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The Canadian Wolf Subcamp have sponsored Wilfy at Colchester Zoo!

## **The Actual Canadian Wolves and their lands**

For those of you who are interested, here is some information about the *actual* Canadian Wolves and the country they are from.

### **Canadian Wolves**



This is a picture of an Eastern Canadian Wolf.

The Eastern Canadian Wolf is smaller than the Gray Wolf. It has a pale greyish-brown pelt. The back and the sides are covered with long, black hairs. Behind the ears, there is a slight reddish colour. These differences in attributes are thought to be a result of their Red Wolf ancestry. The Algonquin wolf (a wolf that lives in the Algonquin Provincial Park in Ontario) is also skinnier than the Grey Wolf and displays a coyote-like appearance. This is because wolves and coyotes often mate and breed hybrid wolf/coyote pups in the park. The Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society states: "Hybridization with coyotes has historically been a precursor to the decline of Eastern wolf populations."



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- Canada is the 2nd largest country in world after Russia (by total area - including water)
- Canada has the longest coast line in the world - 243,000 kilometres.
- The name *Canada* comes from a St. Lawrence Iroquian (the native people of the St Lawrence area of Canada) word meaning "village" or "settlement."
- Canada is a constitutional monarchy with Elizabeth II, Queen of Canada, as their head of state.
- Canada comprises of 10 provinces and 3 territories
- Canada's 2006 census counted 31,612,897 people
- Canada has 2 official languages - English and French





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<p>Beavers and Rainbows</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Peter and the Wolf is a great take set to evocative music. Share the story with the young people in your section - and include the music too</li> <li>▪ Wolves have a great sense of smell - being able to sense prey from a distance. Make up a series of 'stink pots' and see if your members can work out what they are</li> <li>▪ Using potatoes make some paw print stamps - use these to decorate cards or wrapping paper</li> </ul>
<p>Cubs and Brownies</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Wolves and dogs are related. Find some dog paw prints in the mud and make plaster cast prints of them</li> <li>▪ Akela is the most famous wolf of all - whether you are Cub or Brownie why not tell the tale of Mowgli and how he became part of the pack</li> <li>▪ Wolf Cubs were created in 1910. Take your pack programme back to the early days and run some original ideas (you can use the Cub ideas for Brownies too, or look at what the Brownies first did when they were invented)</li> </ul>
<p>Scouts and Guides</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Traditionally wolves howl at the moon. Take part in a night exercise - either a hike or star gazing (this is especially fun as part of a camp)</li> <li>▪ No Canadian programme would be the same without Maple Syrup - create a backwoods menu that features this ingredient in both sweet and savoury recipes</li> <li>▪ Bead work features highly in Native American (Indian) culture. Use beads in a craft activity such as making Dream Catchers or head bands</li> </ul>
<p>Explorers and Senior Section</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Wolves hunt in packs - turn this idea around and set up a Treasure or Scavenger Hunt for your Unit</li> <li>▪ Create your own totem</li> </ul>
<p>Network and Senior Section</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ 'Aha' are an eighties band from Norway that sang Cry Wolf. Recreate the eighties in clothing and music at a Unit party</li> <li>▪ Hold a wolf awareness evening - this could be at a meeting night or special event</li> </ul>
<p>Web info</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ <a href="http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Eastern_Wolf">http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Eastern_Wolf</a></li> <li>▪ <a href="http://www.colchester-zoo.co.uk/index.cfm?fa=education.species.detail&amp;id=70">http://www.colchester-zoo.co.uk/index.cfm?fa=education.species.detail&amp;id=70</a></li> </ul>