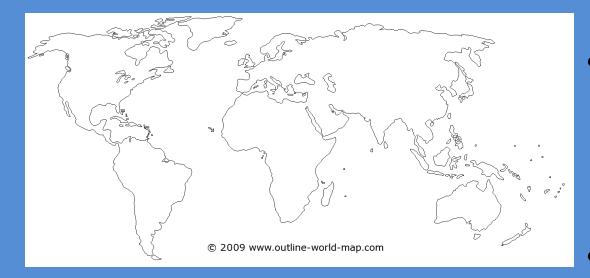
Physical Features

Canada

EQ: Where are the major physical features of Canada located?

- What do we need to be able to do?
 - Locate on a world and regional political-physical map: the St. Lawrence River, Hudson Bay, Atlantic Ocean, Pacific Ocean, the Great Lakes, Canadian Shield, and Rocky Mountains.

Where is Canada?





 Describe Canada's location on the world map.

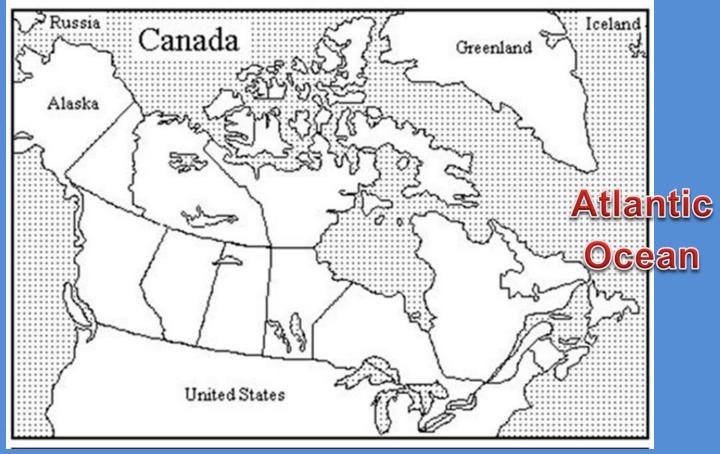
 Describe Canada's location in relation to the United States.

Where are the major physical features of Canada located?

- Today, we are going to locate ...
 - Atlantic Ocean
 - Pacific Ocean
 - St. Lawrence River
 - Hudson Bay
 - Great Lakes
 - Rocky Mountains
 - Canadian Shield

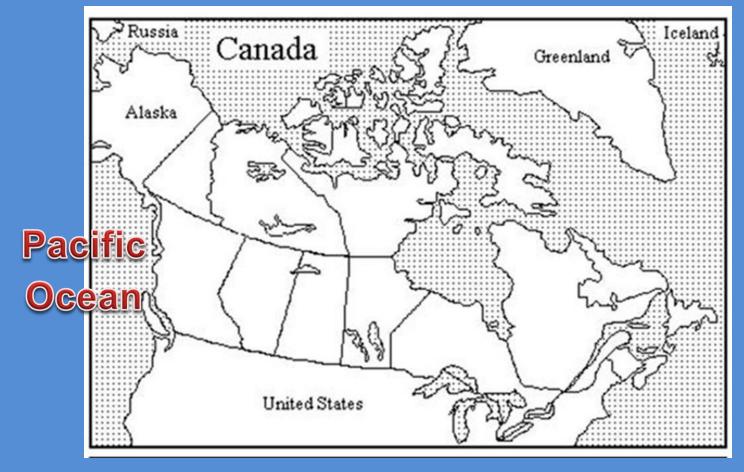
Atlantic Ocean

- The Atlantic Ocean is on Canada's east coast
- It is the second largest ocean.



Pacific Ocean

- The Pacific Ocean is on Canada's west coast.
- Largest and deepest ocean



St. Lawrence River

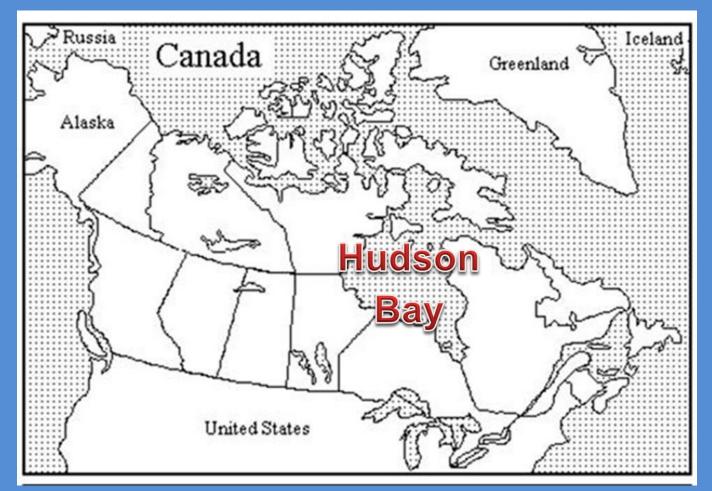
- Connects the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Ocean
- Important to Canada's history because it allowed explorers to travel into North America by water
- Important natural resource water and trade route

St. Lawrence River



Hudson Bay

- A gulf in east-central Canada
- Connected to Atlantic and Arctic Oceans



Great Lakes

- form part of the border with the United States.
- Lake Superior, Lake Huron, Lake Erie, and Lake Ontario are split between the United States and Canada. Lake Michigan is only in the U.S.

Great Lakes



Rocky Mountains

- Stretch over 3000 miles from British Colombia in Canada to New Mexico in the United States
- Mount Robson is the tallest peak in the Canadian Rockies at nearly 13,000 feet.

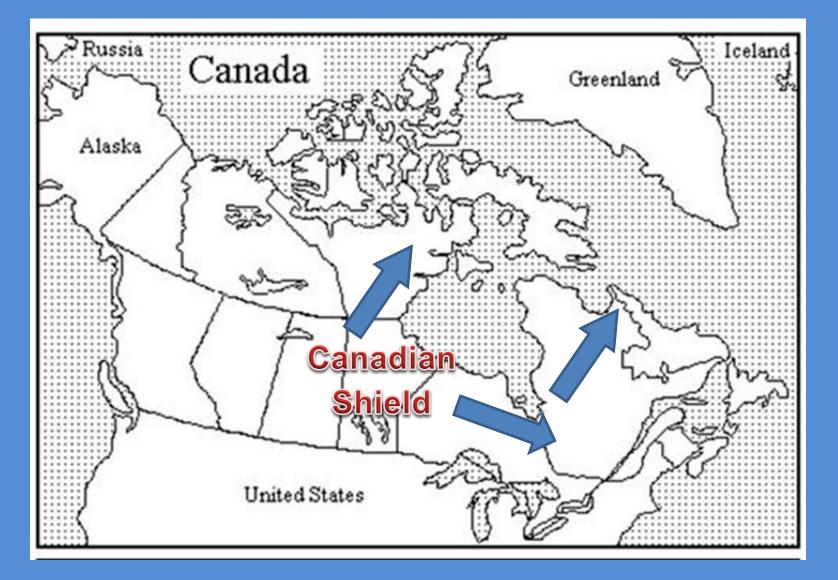
Rocky Mountains



Canadian Shield

- covers a large part of eastern and central Canada
- It has ancient rock just below and sometimes sticking out of the soil.
- The area is known for its thin, rocky soil and rough, rolling landscape. This region has many lakes and rivers and is rich in minerals

Canadian Shield * see the next slide, as well



Canadian Shield

