

WAYS TO REMEMBER

Attending Remembrance Day ceremonies on **Nov. 11** is a well-known way to honour those who served Canada in times of war, military conflict and peace. There are many other ways to remember the sacrifices and achievements of the brave Canadians who served, and continue to serve, our country at home and abroad, and the many soldiers who died so that we may live in peace and freedom today. Taking an active role to remember these people is one way to say, “**thank you.**”

SHARE

- Share books, essays and poems about Remembrance Day.
- Share in a collaborative space through a class-driven group discussion about remembrance.
- Share stories of Veterans and deviate from politicizing war but acknowledging sacrifice.

INVITE

- Invite a Veteran or a Canadian Armed Forces member to your class as a guest speaker.
- Invite friends who haven’t experienced a Remembrance Day ceremony.

WATCH AND LISTEN

- Watch or listen to a podcast on remembering Veterans and the sacrifices that have been made and are made every day.
- Seek out interviews with Veterans in the audio archives.
- Watch ‘Remember’ mini documentaries about the First World War, Second World War and the Korean War.



READ

- Read historical information sheets online.
- Read online editions of the *Canada Remembers Times*.

BE ACTIVE

- Wear a poppy.
- Lay a wreath at the cenotaph with classmates and friends.
- Attend a Remembrance Day ceremony. To find a ceremony, visit the Veterans Affairs Canada website to see their events calendar.
- Pause for two minutes of silence at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11.
- Plan and participate in a commemorative ceremony at school or with a community group, using the Veterans Affairs Canada Guide to Commemorative Services.

RESEARCH

- Research the contributions of Indigenous, Asian-Canadian and Black Veterans, or women’s experiences in war. Share your findings with your classmates.
- Find evidence that citizens in your community participated in the war—things such as memorials, Veterans’ graves, plaques or honour rolls in churches. Visit the local cenotaph or war memorial to study its inscription. Make a map of the community and mark where war memorials, statues and monuments are located. Research what they commemorate.