

Grade 8 – Change in Toronto’s Landscape
History and Geography – Patterns in Human Geography

In a discussion format using visual aids, students trace Toronto’s development through its 200 year history. The discussion identifies the patterns in human geography and population distribution, population density and residential, industrial and recreational land use.

Afterwards, students will use ideas developed during the discussion to identify key components of the St. Lawrence neighbourhood using a map from the 19th century. Students are also given images of different Toronto neighbourhoods to analyze and describe their development throughout the City’s history.

1.5 hours, \$3 per student, supervisors are free

Grades 3 to 8 – From Town to City: The St. Lawrence Neighbourhood in the 1830s

This self-guided walking tour of Toronto’s oldest neighbourhood takes students to the sites of the City’s original buildings. Students will tour the St. Lawrence neighbourhood and visit the site of the first market, the first church and other sites that tell the story of early Toronto.

Students receive booklets with images of the original buildings and after hearing the history of each site, students sketch the current building and record their thoughts about the changes that occurred.

1.5 - 2 hours, \$10 per 20 copies

ESL – Take a Step Back in Time

Students of ESL enjoy an illustrated talk on the changing history of the neighbourhood and the market building. Today, the market is an animated centre that wonderfully combines the traditions of the past with the tastes and flavours of contemporary, multicultural Toronto.

A two-part activity is available for intermediate to advanced students. Students will use their listening, reading and writing skills to complete a worksheet on the history of the neighbourhood and market. Afterwards students must communicate and interact with merchants to learn more about the market.

Free. Presentation 20 minutes, presentation and activity sheet 45-60 minutes.



ESL students enjoy a presentation on the history of the market buildings and surrounding neighbourhood

Lunch space is available upon request for all groups.

To book your class for a program, please call 416-392-7604 or email marketgallery@toronto.ca

Advance booking is required.

Most programs can be modified to accommodate Secondary students as well as English as a Second Language classes. Please call for more information.

The Market Gallery
South St. Lawrence Market
95 Front St. East
Toronto, ON M5E 1C2

Gallery Hours:

Wednesday – Friday; 10 am to 4 pm

Saturday – 9 am to 4 pm

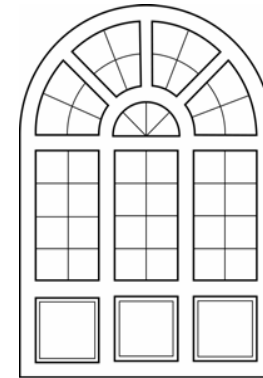
Sunday – 12 pm – 4 pm

Closed to the public Monday, Tuesday and civic holidays. Open to school groups Tuesday to Friday. Free Admission

Location:

The Market Gallery is located in the South St. Lawrence Market. Enter the main doors off Front Street East and take the elevator in the lobby to the second floor.

TTC: King streetcar to Jarvis Street, walk one block south to Front Street East.



**The
Market
Gallery**

School Programs

Toronto’s original City Hall (1845 – 1899) once stood on the site of today’s South St. Lawrence Market at Front and Jarvis Streets in downtown Toronto. The former council chamber, now the Market Gallery, is all that remains of the original building.

A visit to the Market Gallery is an enjoyable and memorable experience. Students hear about the history of Toronto. They discover that the market building was the place where the City’s traditions began.

 **TORONTO Culture**

Grade 3 – Building Toronto

Topic: Urban and Rural Communities & Early Settlements in Upper Canada

In a discussion format using visual aids, students trace Toronto's development through its 200 year history. The discussion focuses on the patterns and environmental components of a successful settlement and how industry and immigration contributed to its growth and diversity.

Afterwards, students are given maps of the early settlement. Using ideas developed during their discussion, they will create their own city/town. Students will determine their city's industry, how their city might affect the environment and what services will be available to their community.

1.5 hours, \$3 per student, supervisors are free

Grade 4 – A Trip to the Market

Topic: Healthy Living

Students discuss healthy eating habits by examining Canada's Food Guide. In smaller groups with a supervisor, students explore the market and must develop an interesting and nutritional meal to feed all members of the group.

When students return, the group designs a poster describing the meal – including what they chose, prices and what meal they will make.

**3 hours, \$3 per student, supervisors are free
A lunch break is included in the 3 hours**



View of Council Chamber (now Market Gallery) from the interior of the South St. Lawrence Market.

Grade 5 – All Come to Order: A Look at Toronto's Government

Topic: Aspects of Citizenship & Government in Canada

This program starts with a 30 minute group discussion. Augmented by visual aids explaining the history of the market building and former city hall, students learn about the different levels of government and their respective responsibilities.

After the group discussion, students receive an information package consisting of newspaper clippings. Working as a city council in groups of four to six they are encouraged to sort and classify their information, take a position and debate the issue at hand. Afterwards council will vote.

**3 hours, \$3 per student, supervisors are free
A lunch break is included in the 3 hours**

Grade 7 – Exploring the Don Valley

Life Systems and Geography – Interactions within Ecosystems & Natural Resources

Students will examine the geological, agricultural, industrial and human development on the Don's natural environment.

A hands-on activity follows exploring the factors that impact the revitalization of the Don River, such as urbanization, local dumps, water run-off from roads and human development. The discussion concludes with an appreciation of the environmental costs of large-scale urban expansion.

**3 hours, \$3 per student, supervisors are free
A lunch break is included in the 3 hours**

Grade 8 – Mapping Toronto's History

Topic: Patterns in Human Geography

Students explore the oldest neighbourhood in Toronto using a map and compass. Working in smaller groups students are assigned a time period in the 19th century and must use orienteering and mapping skills to find the sites on the map. Students record information from plaques and make note of the surrounding area as it looks today.

The groups come together and share their findings with the rest of the class and create a snapshot using a timeline of Toronto's history.

**3 hours, \$3 per student, supervisors are free
A lunch break is included in the 3 hours**

Grade 8 – Political Activism and the Black Community in the 19th Century

History - Conflict and Change & Canada: A Changing Society

In September 1851, members of the Black community in Toronto and across the province organized a convention at the St. Lawrence Hall on King Street East.

During this program, students are introduced to notable Torontonians who played a major role in the 19th century anti-slavery movement. They will learn about the convention movement and its results.

Students will also role play an important member of the convention and present their stance to the rest of the class.

**3 hours, \$3 per student, supervisors are free
A lunch break is included in the 3 hours**

Many of the Gallery's programs can be linked with museums and heritage sites in the neighbourhood, including Mackenzie House, Toronto's First Post Office and many more.

Call for more information. 416-392-7604

Or visit:

www.toronto.ca/culture/education.htm