Gallery 1: Early Wars in Canada
The wars of First Peoples, the French, and the British shaped Canada and Canadians.

1. Choose one person in the Iroquoian community model. What is he or she doing? Explain how that relates to war or conflict.

2. Observe the mannequins. How did Ojibwa warriors and French militiamen help each other?

3. Observe the mortar. Why did Louisbourg need this mortar? Did it work?

4. What happened to these three people?

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FIND the tunic with the missing arm. What happened?

WHO would you rather have been in the War of 1812?
- A British or Canadian soldier, like François Déséry
- A battlefield surgeon, like William Dunlop
- A homesteader near the battlefields, like Laura Secord
- A First Peoples warrior, like John Norton (Teyoninhokarawen)

Give one reason why:

COULD the Fenian attacks against Canada in the 1860s be called acts of terrorism? Why?

IF YOU COULD ask Louis Riel on question, what would it be?

MATCH each event with its consequence then place it on the timeline below (use the letter and number).

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<td>A. Battle of Queenston Heights</td>
<td>1. Canada becomes a British colony where French and English are spoken</td>
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<td>B. Battle of the Plains of Abraham</td>
<td>2. Canada becomes distinct from the United States</td>
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<td>C. Americans invade Canada</td>
<td>3. The United States fails to conquer Canada</td>
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<td>D. Rebellion in Lower Canada</td>
<td>4. Leads to changes that shape Canada’s government</td>
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What is the Patriote cannon made of? What does that tell you about the Patriots?

Now, add why these events might matter to you. Some examples:
- You’ve heard of Brockville or Brantford, Ontario
- You cheer for Canada in sports events
- You sing “O Canada”
- There’s English and French at school
- Queen Elizabeth II is on your money
- There’s a prime minister and an elected House of Commons