

Knowledge Systems	Indigenous perspectives
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - deeply rooted in the traditions, experiences, and relationships that Indigenous peoples have cultivated with the land, water, and all living beings over generations - encompass a vast range of knowledge, including environmental stewardship, medicine, storytelling, governance, and ways of teaching and learning - is holistic, experiential, and passed down through oral traditions, ceremony, and practice - is dynamic and evolves as communities adapt to new challenges while maintaining their cultural foundations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - shape how knowledge is understood and interpreted, offering unique worldviews that emphasize interconnectedness, reciprocity, and responsibility - influence how history, governance, and contemporary issues are approached, often challenging colonial narratives and advocating for more inclusive and holistic ways of thinking - In education, integrating Indigenous perspectives means not only including Indigenous knowledge systems in curricula but also fostering an approach to learning that values relationality, respect, and multiples ways of knowing
<p>Together, Indigenous knowledge systems and perspectives offer valuable insights that can contribute to sustainability, reconciliation, and a deeper understanding of the world.</p> <p>Integrating Indigenous Knowledge and Perspectives in schools enriches all learners by promoting respect for diversity and cultural heritage, encouraging environmental stewardship and sustainability, and offering holistic approaches to problem-solving and learning. In British Columbia's curriculum, these perspectives aim to foster reconciliation, deepen understanding of Indigenous peoples' contributions, and build respectful relationships.</p>	

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