

Social Studies 7
Text: Changing Your World
Unit Three: Towards Confederation
 Chapter 7, “Confederation”
 Chapter Review

Note:

- ▶ Students are encourage to review all material as part of an appropriate study schedule. The textbook, Changing Your World: Investigating Empowerment is the main source of information. All other materials are supplementary.

Terms to Know

Confederation	Democratic Process	Delegates	Political Union
Charlottetown Conference	Quebec Conference	Resolution	Federal
Elected Members	Appointed Members	Representation by Population	Reciprocity
Reciprocity Treaty	Referendum	Political Cartoonist	Editorial Cartoons
Public Figure	Caricature	BNA Act of 1867	Indians
First Nations	Provincial or Territorial	Municipal	The Crown
Governor General	Senate	House of Commons	Prime Minister
Cabinet	Voters	Riding	Consensus
Candidate	Official Opposition		

Chapter Review - Sample Test Questions

- 1.) Outline some of the arguments against Canadian Confederation.
- 2.) Why did Confederation in Canada get off to a bad start? (118)
- 3.) Which areas constitutes British North America in 1866? (118)
- 4.) Identify some hardships BNA had with Great Britain? (120)
- 5.) Provide two choices the citizens of BNA were considering regarding their political future. (120)
- 6.) Provide a brief political overview of the tone towards Confederation for each of the Maritime Colonies, The province of Canada and Newfoundland. (120-121 and 126-129)
- 7.) Briefly identify the main ideas of the seventy-two resolution at the Quebec Conference? (122)
- 8.) Outline four main arguments that came up often when the premiers based their arguments for Canadian Confederation. (123-125)
- 9.) What were the key points of the BNA Act of 1867? (132)
- 10.) What provisions did the BNA Act have for first nations peoples? (133)
- 11.) Create a chart indicating the organization of Canada's Federal Government - Parliament. (134)
- 12.) Outline the three different levels of Government in Canada. (135)
- 13.) What responsibilities do the federal and provincial governments have? What responsibilities do they share? (136)
- 14.) Create a list of some important historical moments in Canadian Federal voting. (138)
- 15.) How is a government created? (136-137)