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Hello,

With the new school year freshly underway, we are most pleased to present you with our Fall 2015 Curio.ca catalogue!

Once again, this tool sheds light on the new functionalities we’ve added to Curio.ca in recent months, along with the latest releases, classroom favourites, must-see/must-haves and our collections.

Inspiring content
Curio.ca offers the educational media that best reflects who we are — as Canadians and global citizens. With a carefully curated collection of CBC / Radio-Canada documentaries, news features, dramas and kids’ programming, we bring you the highest calibre content to explore the world through a Canadian lens. Curio.ca provides curriculum-relevant resources for science, geography, history, Aboriginal studies, social justice, health, business and more. And we’re constantly adding new content to keep pace with today’s issues.

Seamless technology
Our team knows that encouraging critical thinking is just one part of the teacher’s challenge. To support the spirit of inquiry, sometimes what you need most is smooth sailing on the technology front. Curio.ca offers a robust solution to your classroom’s 21st-century learning needs. Since the launch of Curio.ca in 2013, we’ve continually fine-tuned our streaming platform to meet your specifications. Adding captioning. Offering the ability to bookmark and share segments. Expanding curriculum correlations. And more!

You can read all about the Curio.ca streaming platform and its key features on the following page.

Delivered to your specs
We strive to keep your options open. If subscribing to our streaming platform is not your school’s preference, you can continue to purchase CBC / Radio-Canada programs on Curio.ca, individually or by collection, in DVD and digital formats.

Improving your students’ achievement levels
You want your students not only to build an understanding of the world around them, but to challenge and redefine it, then spark their curiosity! With Curio.ca, give them the right fuel to ask great questions about the big ideas!

As always at CBC / Radio-Canada, we welcome your feedback and questions. Once you’ve had a chance to peruse this selection of our latest and most popular programs, please don’t hesitate to get in touch with our team. You can also follow us on Twitter, like us on Facebook, or visit Curio.ca to send us your requests.

Veronica Barton
Head of Education Sales
Thanks to feedback we’ve received from our many Curio.ca subscribers, our full site revamp includes a comprehensive suite of upgrades. We listened and now you can benefit from the results of our teamwork!

Please take a moment to check out these new features:

**Responsive user interface**
The Curio.ca reboot means the site is equally at home on your computer, mobile phone or tablet.

**Latest additions & simplified categories**
We’ve made it easier to find new content with our Latest Additions category that appears at the top of the Categories menu. We’ve also recast our top-level category navigation to simplify your browsing.

**Advanced search**
Our basic keyword search pulls data from fields like program title, series name and description. And now our new Advanced Search allows you to expand your search options based on production year, language, age group, file type or captioning availability.

**Expanded curriculum correlations**
Looking for programs that fit a particular course? Look no further. Our new Resources section helps you find titles suitable for specific courses in provincial K–12 curricula from coast-to-coast.
Robust reporting & stats

Curio.ca offers real-time reporting on the most important performance indicators: page views, user visits, most requested content, most active IP addresses and more. And the Reporting dashboard can be customized!

New guides section

Our new Resources section does double duty! It also provides you with an easy way to find all the teacher resource guides we offer — more than 900!

Account management

For teachers, the new account section allows you to easily change your age group restrictions and subscribe to our mailing list. For group administrators, this section now boasts more complete group management capabilities: age group restrictions, proxy settings, a list of current members and new metadata tools allowing you to generate MARC records based on your own criteria.

Improved playlists function

Your ability to create Playlists just got better! If you haven’t taken advantage of this feature yet, start curating your own custom collections of Curio.ca audio and video now.

GIVE US YOUR FEEDBACK OR QUESTIONS

If you spot a bug, we’d be happy to help as quickly as we can. You can always send your feedback to our technical team using our support request form:

Our Statistics and Reporting module is, in the words of one subscriber, “one of the most comprehensive stats mechanisms... on any digital platform of its kind.”
When you subscribe to Curio.ca, you get access to an online streaming platform that has been making great strides in responding to the needs of Canadian educators and their classrooms. Today, Curio.ca is committed more than ever to offering curriculum-relevant programming that helps educators inspire critical thinking on complex issues.

Here’s a snapshot of just some of the key features when subscribing to Curio.ca:

**New tutorials** are now at your fingertips to help you navigate through the Curio.ca platform and better understand its new functionalities.

We’ve added **closed captioning**! Beginning in September 2014, our newly added programs feature captioning, as do a selection of legacy titles.

Our unique **on-demand service** has proven very popular. Educators can request a program, and provided the rights are available, we’ll add it to the platform as quickly as we can. Approximately 20 new programs are added to Curio.ca every month through this service.
New programming is added weekly, in English and French, including the latest from CBC’s award-winning documentary and news series (Doc Zone, The Nature of Things, The Fifth Estate and The National).

Curio.ca offers Teacher Resource Guides to support many key programs and series. A favourite of teachers nationwide is the recently created guide How to Use Video Effectively in the Classroom.

Perfect for primary classrooms, our Kids’ CBC series include Monster Math Squad, Artzooka!, Pirates: Adventures in Art, Mia and more. A comprehensive Monster Math Squad guide allows teachers to easily integrate this animated series into their math lessons.

Our curated collection of over 4,500 programs — all free of advertising — features resources ideal for Canadian K-12 schools and post-secondary institutions.

Sharing Curio.ca content couldn’t be easier! Our Annotations feature enables teachers to bookmark segments in a program, add comments and share them with students. Our video-embed feature also makes it a snap to post video to course systems.

Monthly Curio.ca newsletters let subscribers know about the latest program additions, platform feature updates, news and events.

Our enhanced curriculum correlations help teachers quickly and precisely identify the content they seek with just a few clicks. Curio.ca programming is correlated to specific course options in all K-12 provincial curricula from coast to coast.

Our MARC records and enriched metadata allow library and technical staff to seamlessly import data into their library systems. Subscribers can choose from a series of advanced options, allowing them to generate a list of new or modified MARC records by preferred language, targeted age group or customized date range. Subscribers also have the option of hiding product prices and the shopping cart for their users and defining their proxy URL.

Our comprehensive programming is correlated to specific course options in all K-12 provincial curricula from coast to coast.

Contact us today!
Integrate a new channel to your school. *National Geographic Channel* brings geography, social studies and science to life.

Channels give access to specialized content beyond the basic Curio.ca subscription. Should you wish to add channels to your subscription, please contact us at curio@cbc.ca.
Help your students make informed decisions from today’s media.

This is Canada’s premier current-events series for the classroom. It’s the only resource that gives your students the opportunity to delve into today’s most important events as they unfold. The top four news stories every month are broken down and given context — whether it’s Ebola, the Parliament Hill shootings, the rise of ISIS or Canada’s missing Aboriginal women. Each story comes with a teacher resource guide that teases out key concepts and questions to help your students develop a well-trained eye and ear for what matters.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!
New Releases

ROBOTICIZE ME

Doc Zone

A robot revolution is upon us. And it’s guaranteed to change the way we see ourselves. Robots have become our colleagues, even our companions. Some look like animals or toys. But others look disturbingly like us. All of them have been developed to act like us, feel and think like us. Why? What’s driving our need to develop intelligent and emotional machines?

This provocative, intelligent and often amusing exploration into this emerging universe touches on the ethical and legal boundaries some believe we’re starting to cross with robots. Are we offloading our human responsibilities? Will robots soon replace us in factories, battlefields, or more personal arenas?

Follow the changing relationship between human and machine.

MR. BIG STINGS: COPS, CRIMINALS AND CONFESSIONS

The Fifth Estate

It’s one of the most controversial police investigation techniques and it’s homegrown. Illegal in many other countries, including the U.S., the RCMP’s “Mr. Big sting” has recently had serious limits imposed by the Supreme Court of Canada. Cops get murder suspects to confess by posing as a criminal gang, befriending suspects and gaining their trust through odd jobs and payment. Eventually, suspects meet the crime boss, “Mr. Big”, who says he can help them with any charges they have — but only if they confess first.

The creator of Mr. Big, who acted as the crime boss in dozens of stings, appears on camera for the first time to defend his technique while top defence attorney Marie Henein raises concerns about the RCMP’s methods. We look at three of Canada’s most infamous cases in light of the new rules and try to find out where the truth lies when you mix cops, criminals and confessions.
New Releases

CHASING SNOWFLAKES

The Nature of Things

Scientists are unraveling the delicate mysteries of the snowflake. From the formation of single flakes to the howling 70 km/h winds of lake effect snow storms to the destructive power of avalanches, intrepid researchers are bringing snow science into the 21st century.

THE POLITICS OF STEREOTYPES

The National

In the wake of the report and recommendations released by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, The National’s Sunday Talk panel examines the continuing impact of negative stereotypes for indigenous people in Canada. What is the damage done by these stereotypes? Are old ideas standing in the way of reconciliation?

Panelists include: Jonathan Kay, Editor-in-Chief at The Walrus; John Moore, talk radio host from Newstalk 1010; and special guest Dawn Lavell-Harvard, president of the Native Women’s Association of Canada.

DREAMS OF THE FUTURE

The Nature of Things

We live in a world where technology is constantly changing, and keeping up with the latest everything can be a challenge. The Nature of Things asked Dr. Jennifer Gardy to explore current scientific research that will impact us all in the future. She travels from Toronto to Los Angeles, Tokyo, Munich and back to Vancouver exploring the brave new world of 3D printing body parts, driverless cars, tree cloning and nature deficit disorder.
PUTIN’S LONG SHADOW

The Fifth Estate

He casts a long shadow over the globe. Russian leader Vladimir Putin has outlasted three American presidents and is on track to stay in power until 2024. His incursions in Georgia, the Crimea and Ukraine have rattled the West, while his crackdowns inside Russia have riled his democratic opponents. But a joint investigation by The Fifth Estate and PBS’ Frontline reveals an even darker side to one of the most powerful leaders in the world: Allegations of criminal activity dating as far back as his early days as a top official in St. Petersburg; ties to organized crime and money-laundering activities; and a secret personal fortune said to be in the billions.

OUR CANADA: ARE WE HAPPY?

The National

It’s an age-old pursuit, a never-ending search for that elusive all-too-often fleeting feeling: happiness. Canada ranks among the Top 10 happiest countries in the world, but there are definitely pockets of discontent, notably in our large urban areas.

Positive psychology expert Shawn Achor talks about how we can rewire our brains to make ourselves happy within a matter of weeks. He also talks about the impact of optimism on our productivity, a message that has the business world taking notice.
New Releases

PIRATE’S PASSAGE

Based on the critically acclaimed children’s novel by William Gilkerson (winner of the 2006 Governor General’s Award for Children’s Literature), this animated film stars one of Canada’s acting legends, Donald Sutherland, who voices the lead character, Captain Johnson. The story is set in 1952 in Grey Rocks, Nova Scotia, a town that was famous 250 years ago as a port for pirates. In the town lives a 12-year-old boy named Jim, who is faced with both the death of his father and daily bullying at school. Jim’s life changes when Captain Johnson turns up and becomes his friend and mentor, teaching Jim some valuable life lessons.

REFER-O-SCOPE (ENGLISH SUBTITLES) With Teacher Resource Guide

Refer-O-scope is a series of six shorts that illustrate the various symptoms of psychosis and serve as an invitation to discover the assessment tool designed by the Société québécoise de la schizophrénie.

TITLES INCLUDED IN THE COLLECTION

Suspiciousness
Voices
Odd Behaviour
Disorganization
Persecution

To learn more, visit http://jeunes.refer-o-scope.com/

ABORIGINAL WOMEN’S PANEL DISCUSSION

CBC News Vancouver

This video captures the CBC Vancouver Inspiration Series: Dream Makers, a June 2015 panel event that highlights successful aboriginal women and celebrates the unique experiences that have led them to become leaders in the community. The panel discussion featured four female leaders who shared their stories of how they overcame challenges to achieve success.

2015
Age: 13-14
Length: 59:08

2015
Age: 9-12
Length: 1:28:37

2015
Age: 13-14
Length: 6 x 2:00
New Releases

THE ANTIBIOTIC HUNTERS

The Nature of Things

What do sloths, alligators and Komodo dragons have to do with antibiotics? The Antibiotic Hunters follows drug researchers as they become jungle hunters, deep-sea divers and cave explorers — all in an urgent search for the building blocks of new antibiotics. Many of our current antibacterial drugs have lost their effectiveness due to overuse, so now scientists have to hunt in remote and unexplored places for new bacteria with unique toxins that could be lethal to human germs. Without new antibiotics, experts are predicting a “post-antibiotic era,” in which the simplest of infections could turn deadly because they’re impossible to treat. Already, up to 12,000 Canadians are dying each year from antibiotic-resistant infections. It’s been called the most pressing global health problem of our time. And now, the solution could lie in the slimy fur of jungle sloths or the saliva of Komodo dragons.

BEHIND THE VEIL

The Fifth Estate

The niqab — a face-covering veil worn by some Muslim women — became a flashpoint on Parliament Hill this year. Prime Minister Stephen Harper said it was un-Canadian for a woman to wear the veil during her citizenship ceremony. But one Canadian woman watched this debate from a unique perspective — because she fought for the right to wear the veil in open court for five years during her sexual assault trial, taking the battle all the way to the Supreme Court. Known only by her initials N.S., her identity is still protected by a publication ban. But the current controversy prompted N.S., a mother of four, to speak out for the first time ever. N.S. talks to Mark Kelley about why she fought for right to the veil, offering some surprising insight into the woman behind the veil.
JELLYFISH RULE!

The Nature of Things

No brains, no backbone, no problem! 600 million years ago jellyfish ruled the oceans. Now these mysterious and magnificent creatures may be taking over the oceans once again. Only this time, they're doing it with our help.

Discover how overfishing and other man made changes — like global warming, pollution and coastal development — are transforming our oceans in ways that allow "jellies" to thrive.

2015
Age: 13-14
Length: 44:07

THE PAIN GAME: DRUGS, DOCTORS AND PRO SPORTS

The Fifth Estate

It's no secret that professional sports is big business, but as this investigation by The Fifth Estate reveals, the pressures put on some team doctors to nurse high-priced star players back to health is leading to the over-prescription of drugs and ultimately harming the athletes.

2015
Age: 13-14
Length: 41:52

INVASION OF THE BRAIN SNATCHERS

The Nature of Things

Parasites brainwashing their hosts — it sounds like something straight out of science fiction. But this is no zombie movie, this is a fascinating new field of study. Scientists have collected hundreds of examples of brain-manipulating parasites. Researchers are starting to untangle how these parasites have evolved to control their victims, whether caterpillars, fish, birds, rats, cats — or humans! And at least one scientist hypothesizes that a parasitic infection may explain some of the differences between different human cultures.
The Nature of Things

In 1845 Sir John Franklin set off to find the Northwest Passage through the Canadian Arctic. Franklin, his two ships and 129 men were never heard from again. And the fate of the expedition has become one of the greatest mysteries in the history of exploration. But does the discovery last summer of Franklin’s flagship Erebus mean the mystery has been solved? The location of the ship validates the Inuit oral history about the British crew — how after all of them abandoned the ships a few straggling survivors came back and rode her south with the moving ice. Once the Erebus was frozen in near the Adelaide Peninsula, it looks like the men lived on board for at least one more winter before trying to escape the Arctic again on foot. Franklin’s Lost Ships uses CGI, re-enactments and a good old-fashioned adventure yarn to lay out how Franklin’s expedition became the worst disaster in polar exploration history. It took scientific discipline, Inuit oral history and some luck to finally find the Erebus. But the story is far from over.

The Nature of Things

TITLES INCLUDED IN THE COLLECTION

Surviving :) The Teenage Brain
Throw away all of your preconceived ideas about teenagers! This Nature of Things documentary delves into the inner workings of the teenage brain, revealing its important role in our evolution and what it has to teach us about addictions.
2014 / Age: 13-14 / Length: 45:11

The Downside of High
Is today’s strong pot damaging young minds? That provocative question is at the heart of this documentary on important scientific discoveries about marijuana and mental illness.
2010 / Age: 13-14 / Length: 43:43
THE BOOK OF NEGROES
With Teacher Resource Guide

Based on the award-winning novel by Lawrence Hill, The Book of Negroes depicts the extraordinary life journey of Aminata Diallo, an indomitable African woman who cuts a swath through a world that is predisposed to underestimate her. Kidnapped by slave traders in West Africa and subsequently enslaved in South Carolina, Aminata must navigate her way through the American Revolution in New York, the isolated refuge given to Black Loyalists in Nova Scotia and the treacherous jungles of Sierra Leone, before ultimately securing her freedom in England at the dawn of the 19th century.

Plus don’t miss the in-depth and interdisciplinary TEACHER RESOURCE GUIDE!

FAKING THE GRADE

Doc Zone

According to a study of 15,000 post-secondary students in Canada:
• 58% of first-year students admitted to serious test cheating when they were in high school.
• 73% admitted to serious cheating on written work while in high school.
• 53% of undergraduate students admitted to at least one instance of serious cheating on written work sometime in the last year.
• 18% said they had cheated on a test in the last year.

And it’s not just students. Parents, teachers and school officials have been caught, too. Research shows those who cheat in school go on to cheat in life. Are cheaters the outcome of our win-at-any-costs society? “I think we’ve been raising, and are raising now, a generation that have a hard time making the distinction really deep down inside between right and wrong,” says one academic integrity expert. Faking the Grade reveals what comprises a cheating offence (it’s not a black or white matter), and how technology is being used to cheat — and to catch the cheaters.
There was a time when a university degree assured you of a good job, good pay and a comfortable life. Not anymore. Today, the unemployment rate for young people in this country is close to 15%, double that of the general population. But the real crisis is the increasing number of university and college grads who are underemployed — scraping by on low-paid, part-time jobs that don’t require a degree. Although there are no official statistics in Canada, it’s estimated that after graduating, one in three 25- to 29-year-olds with a college or university degree ends up in a low-skilled job. And to make things worse, 60% graduate with an average debt of $27,000. Mired in debt, and working in dead end jobs, their launch into adulthood is being curtailed. Some call them “the lost generation.” But it’s not only young people who may be lost. If the next generation fails to gain a toehold into the economy, who’ll buy boomers’ houses? Who’ll pay for social programs? Youth unemployment and underemployment is a ticking time bomb with serious consequences for everyone.

With its energetic pace and stunning HD landscapes, 8th Fire propels us past prejudice, stereotypes and misunderstandings, to encounters with an impressive new generation of Aboriginal Canadians who are reclaiming both their culture and their confidence.

We meet the emerging leaders, artists, activists and thinkers. We explore the best ideas for change. Above all, 8th Fire examines the way forward to a second chance to get the relationship right.
Doc Zone

Canada’s crime rate is at its lowest point in more than 40 years. So why are we spending hundreds of millions of dollars to get tough on crime now? More prisons cells, tougher laws for parole, more mandatory minimum sentences: they are all now part of Canada’s high-cost justice system, and they are all ideas that failed in the United States. Our criminal justice system is currently undergoing a radical rethink. Where will it lead? Will the crime rate continue to fall as our prison population increases? What is being done to prepare prisoners for life after jail?

These are some of the issues under consideration in an incisive documentary that looks at where our criminal justice system is headed.

WEATHER GONE WILD

Doc Zone

Summer snowstorms. Disastrous flooding. Devastating wind and ice storms. Rampaging wildfires. Ruinous drought. Our weather has taken a turn for the extreme. And it’s going to get worse. As intense and unpredictable weather becomes the new normal, how can we adapt and survive? As a result of climate change, the new global buzzword is “adaptation,” as cities and citizens scramble to protect themselves.

Weather Gone Wild travels to Calgary, Toronto, New York, Miami and Rotterdam to detail the dangers of the destructive new weather patterns, and show the innovative plans in each city to protect people and property from the weather’s devastating effects.
Must-See / Must-Have

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOLS: A SAD CHAPTER IN CANADIAN HISTORY

After collecting testimonies, over a six-year period, of the abuse suffered by former students of First Nations residential schools, the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada released its summary report on June 2, 2015.

The commission concludes that residential schools were a key tool of cultural genocide against Canada’s First Nations, and that only a major recommitment by the government of Canada to allow them access to equal opportunities can pave the way towards true reconciliation.

The commission traveled across the country not only to hear from former students of First Nations residential schools, but also to facilitate reconciliation between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people.

This collection — exclusive to Curio.ca subscribers — provides a concise overview of this dark page in Canadian history.

TITLES INCLUDED IN THE COLLECTION

- Aboriginal Children Used as Test Subjects
- Alvin Dixon on Residential School and Nutritional Experiments
- Canada’s Residential School Apology
- Ending the Cycle of Abuse
- Justice Murray Sinclair: Nutrition Experiments on Aboriginal Children
- Residential Schools
- Residential Schools: Truth and Healing
- Rex Murphy: Truth and Reconciliation Report
- Starvation Politics: Aboriginal Nutrition Experiments
- Stolen Children
- Stolen Children: Truth and Reconciliation
- The Politics of Stereotypes
- Violation of Truth
Must-See / Must-Have

CANADA: A PEOPLE’S HISTORY

This landmark documentary series follows events from pre-history to 1990. It chronicles the rise and fall of empires, the clash of great armies and epoch-making rebellions. The vibrant story is told through the personal testimonies of the men and women who lived it — trappers, traders, prospectors, soldiers and settlers. Teacher Resource Packages are available for Grades 5-9 or Grades 10-12.

TITLES INCLUDED IN THE COLLECTION

- When the World Began
- Adventurers and Mystics
- Claiming the Wilderness
- Battle for a Continent
- A Question of Loyalties
- The Pathfinders
- Rebellion and Reform
- The Great Enterprise
- From Sea to Sea
- Taking the West
- The Great Transformation
- Ordeal by Fire
- Hard Times
- The Crucible
- Comfort and Fear
- Years of Hope and Anger
- In an Uncertain World

SEXT UP KIDS

Doc Zone

From tiny tots strutting bikini-clad bodies in beauty pageants to companies marketing itty-bitty thongs and padded bras to nine-year-olds, images of ever-younger sexualized girls have become commonplace. Add to that: ever-younger boys with 24/7 access to internet porn. It saturates their lives, from skate parks to the school bus. By the time they’re eighteen, 80 percent of boys are watching porn online. Toss social media into the mix and kids can not only consume X-rated images, but can also now produce them. Sexting has become a Grade 7 rite of passage.

Sext up KIDS exposes how growing up in a hyper-sexualized culture hurts our kids. Find out why educators and parents struggle to help kids navigate puberty in a world where the line between pop culture and porn culture is increasingly blurred.
Must-See / Must-Have

GEOLOGIC JOURNEY

PART 1 — The Nature of Things
This five-part documentary series delves into the geological history that has shaped the Canadian landscape, offering a wide and compelling range of scientific, amateur enthusiast and narrative perspectives.
2007 / Age: 9-12 / Length: 5 x 44:00

PART 2 — The Nature of Things
Geologic Journey II will change the way you look at the world. Follow Dr. Nick Eyles of the University of Toronto Scarborough around the globe to explore the geologic forces that shape our planet — and our lives.
2010 / Age: 9-12 / Length: 5 x 55:00

TITLES INCLUDED IN THE COLLECTION
- Appalachians
- Atlantic Coast
- Canadian Shield
- Great Lakes
- Rockies

THE NATIONAL DREAM

This bold, dramatic series captures the epic struggles to open the Canadian West and join Canada from sea to sea. Based on Pierre Berton’s books *The National Dream* and *The Last Spike*, the series chronicles the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the political fortunes of those who shaped the course of the railway and the destiny of Canada between 1871 and 1885.

1974
Age: 9-12
Length: 7:20:00

TITLES INCLUDED IN THE COLLECTION
- The Great Lone Land
- The Pacific Scandal
- The Horrid B.C. Business
- The Great Debate
- The Railway General
- The Sea of Mountains
- The Desperate Days
- The Last Spike

- Along the African Rift
- Collision Zone, Asia
- Pacific Rim, Americas
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Biodiversity on our planet is in trouble. Plant and animal species are going extinct at a rate unprecedented in Earth’s history. Some scientists believe that if nothing is done, between a third and half of all species on Earth could disappear by the end of the century.

The series 1000 Days for the Planet offers a troubling overview of the situation. Following the journey of the oceanographic schooner Sedna IV and its crew, the series captivates viewers with footage that is strikingly beautiful and spectacular, but also brutally hard to watch at times. Ultimately, however, the accounts of scientists engaged in a never-ending struggle to save our planet’s species form a truly inspiring story for all citizens of the world.

TITLES INCLUDED IN THE COLLECTION

- Anuta, Hidden Paradise
- Cyanide-laced Fish and Other Tasty Hazards
- Gibbon Rescue
- Global Climate Disruption
- Hunting the Sperm Whale
- Komodo Dragons
- Sumatra’s Elephants
- The Last Orangutans of Sumatra
- The Victims of Palm Oil
Monster Math Squad stars MAX, LILY and GOO. While they may not be the biggest, or bravest (or even the brainiest) monsters on the block, the Squad love nothing better than to put their monster minds together and use their math skills to overcome any obstacle they face... even ones with two left feet or ten thumbs. Each story features a job for the Squad, helping a monster with a unique problem. Along the way they face a variety of small challenges that require learning and using numeracy skills en route to saving the day. The Monster Math Squad is quite simply mad for math and all things “mathy”... counting, measuring, sizing, sorting, exploring shapes, patterns, time... you name it, it's all math to these monsters. For the Monster Math Squad, math can solve any problem.

The series’ mission is to promote the love of numeracy, the idea that math is everywhere, and math is fun!

WITH TEACHER RESOURCE GUIDE

TITLES INCLUDED IN THE COLLECTION

Trouble at the Monster Daycare  
Uncle Gloop’s Big Blunder  
Big Burp Monster at the Library  
Big Monster Mess  
Falls Apart Monster Nose Woes  
Bucking Monster Mayhem  
Garbage Monster Delivers  
Missing Monster House  
Monster Fang Festival  
Monster Garbage Heap  
Monster Road Hockey  
Monster Tea Party  
Monster Traffic Trouble  
Monsters at Play  
The Scoop Troop  

A Bungle at Barks and Stench  
A Muffin Mystery  
Who’s on First?  
Woofie Goes Walkies  
Little Wally Ball-y Monster  
Monster Bowl Meltdown  
Monster Hopscotch  
Picky Eater’s Picnic  
Scary Face Picture Day  
Slime Cream Sundae  
Sneeze Freeze  
The Big Stink  
Monster Muffin Muddle  
Number Muncher Monster  
Monster Hat Mayhem
Take a journey around the world and back in time with anthropologist Dr. Niobe Thompson, and discover the miracle of our species.

The three-part documentary series *The Great Human Odyssey* explores the unlikely survival and the miraculous emergence of Homo sapiens as the world’s only global species. Ancient climate research has revealed that we evolved during the most volatile era since the extinction of the dinosaurs. Just like the many other kinds of human who once shared our world, we should have died away. Instead, our species survived to populate every corner of the planet, against all the odds.

Over 18 months of filming, Niobe followed in the footsteps of our ancestors across locations on five continents, working with 22 Canadian, American and South African cinematographers, including aerials, underwater, and ultra-slow motion specialists. Equipped with the next generation of ultraHD 4K cameras, film crews worked in some of the most hostile environments on Earth, including Arctic Siberia, remote South Pacific islands, tropical rainforests and African deserts.

We have developed guides targeting Grades 6–8 (Geography) and Grades 9–12 (Social Sciences), both including background overviews, definitions of key terms, viewing questions and instructional activities.

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**TITLES INCLUDED IN THE COLLECTION**

- Rise of a Species
- The Adaptable Ape
- Journey’s End
Collections

**ARTZOOKA!**
Season 1

What will your students Artzooka today?! This half-hour series blends live action and animation to show kids that art is everywhere and that there is an artist in each one of them!

Join Jeremie as he walks you through an amazing array of unconventional art projects step-by-step.

**TITLES INCLUDED IN THE COLLECTION**
- Bobble Heads | Scanner Wrapping Paper
- Book Ends | Claymation
- Dinosaur Egg | Recycled CD Curtains
- Fingerprint Art | Spaghetti Marionette
- Hidden Layer | Closet Guardian
- LED Light Stick | Stained-Glass Stick-Ons
- Mixed-Up Portrait | Monster Foot
- Modeling Clay | Space Adventure Movie
- Orange Lamp | Banada-mation
- Painting on Tinfoil | Rock Art
- Paper Maché | Movie Effects
- And much more!

**ARTZOOKA!**
Season 2

Help your students learn to love art! Let Jeremie and his sidekick Paperbag show you not only how to create masterpieces out of recycled materials, but also how to tackle original projects using tech gadgets. Aimed at kids aged 5-8, this half-hour series blends live action and animation.

**TITLES INCLUDED IN THE COLLECTION**
- Easter Island Puppets | Friend or Alien?
- Fishbowl Art | Northern Lights
- Foosball Table | Green Screen
- Gluestick Space Ship | Shadow Theatre
- Jetpack | 3D Glasses Re-Do
- Juggling Balls | Thunderbird
- Milk-Carton Whale | Bear Cave
- Monkey Face | Periscope
- Moving Giraffe | Superhero Cuffs
- Necktie Snake | Checkerboard
- Paper-Plate Flying Saucer | Kaleidoscope
- And much more!

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