

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE FORMATION OF CANADIAN ENGLISH



1524
Giovanni di Verrazano leads an expedition for King Francis I of France.

1605-1608
Samuel de Champlain (French navigator-cartographer) leads a major expedition and creates settlements in Port-Royal in Acadia (Nova Scotia) and Quebec (future capital of New France).

1642
Paul de Chomedey, Sieur de Maisonneuve, creates the settlement of Ville-Marie (Montreal).

1702
Second Intercolonial War
1713
The Utrecht Treaty is signed. France is forced to abandon its colonies in Acadia, Hudson Bay and Newfoundland to Great Britain but retains the islands of Cape Breton and Prince Edward and its colonies inland.

1749
Great Britain creates Halifax in Nova Scotia to counter France's fortress, with a 2,500-strong colony. The immigration programme is extended to Europe and attracts 1,500 Germans and Swiss.

1763
The Paris Treaty is signed. Great Britain wins over Acadia, Canada and eastern Louisiana. This marks the beginning of the domination of the English language on the North American continent.

1812
Great Britain is saturated. The Industrial Revolution drives unemployment rates up. The British government encourages its people to emigrate to New England. This influx continues until the 1860s.

1845-1852
Irish Potato Famine
Strong emigration peak from Ireland.

1497
Giovanni Caboto leads an expedition for King Henry VII of England.

1534
Jacques Cartier discovers the Saint Lawrence River, leading to today's Montreal, named then New France.

1607
England creates a settlement further south, in Jamestown, Virginia.

1620
England creates a settlement in Boston.

1670
England creates the Hudson Bay Company for the fur trade and builds several outposts along the main rivers in Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba, spreading inland.

1713
France builds the Fortress of Louisbourg to defend its remaining empire in North America.

1744
Third Intercolonial War
1748
The Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle is signed.

1754
Fourth Intercolonial War
1755
The Acadian population is evicted and redistributed in Quebec and Louisiana. The Nova Scotia governor calls for American settlers.

1783
End of American Independence War
42,000 British Loyalists migrate to Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Ontario.



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