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Queen's University Indigenous Land-Based Learning STEM
Queen's University Biological Station

The Clan System

Organization:

Title: The Clan System

Summary: As an example of how Indigenous people view the land as first teacher, teacher

discusses the Haudenosaunee and Anishinaabe Clan System with students.

Big Idea: Big Idea B. Indigenous Knowledge is Place-Based. *Indigenous knowledge varies according to the land a group is situated on and the ways in which they interact with it.*

Inquiry Question: Inquiry Question 2. What does it mean to say that Indigenous knowledge is

place-based? **Duration:** 45 min

Learning Environment: Classroom, online

Season: All Materials:

Clan System.pptx

Meta Data:

Content Type: Activity

Bundle: Indigenous Knowledge

Theme: Indigenous Knowledge Systems

Subject Area: Social Studies, English, Biology, Environmental Education, Science

Curriculum Focus: 7-10

A local Anishinaabe and/or Kanyen'kehá:ka community member should be invited into the learning environment to help teach students about the Clan System.

- As an example of how Indigenous people view the land as first teacher, teacher discusses the Haudenosaunee and Anishinaabe Clan System with students.
- Within the Clan System animals are positioned as teachers offering guidance regarding how to conduct oneself in a good way.
- Information on Clan system found in Clan Systems.pptx.