

CBC NEWS IN REVIEW 2019/2020

An in-depth source to get your students news-savvy, News in Review looks at the question of systemic racism in Canada's justice system, how students turned tragedy into a movement against gun violence, and more. As always, every story is supported by a teacher guide.

NEW to News in Review Teacher Guides

Each story in every edition of News in Review is supported by a Teacher Guide for Grade 8+. Last season we introduced a monthly story and guide suitable for Grades 4-7. This season we have added a new feature to our guides called TALK PROMPTS that provide opportunities for small group or class discussions.



[SCHOOL VIOLENCE: HOW SAFE ARE OUR CHILDREN? \(STORY B\)](#)

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When your child goes to school, you expect them to be safe. As an exclusive CBC News investigation into school violence reveals, that isn't always the case. That certainly didn't happen in Devan Selvey's case. The 14-year-old boy was stabbed to death outside his school in Hamilton, Ontario in October 2019. He later died in hospital. His mother witnessed the attack and said her son had been bullied for weeks, despite pleas to the school for help. Schools in Ontario are supposed to report incidents of violence, yet many fail to do so. In Devan's case, questions of accountability remain and parents want action. In this edition, News in Review has compiled a two-part documentary incorporating the results of the CBC News Investigation into school violence. In Story B, we examine the tragic case of Devan Selvey.



[SCHOOL VIOLENCE: HOW SAFE ARE OUR CHILDREN? \(STORY A\)](#)

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How safe are Canadian schools? How do schools track and report student violence? And just how prevalent is it? A months-long CBC News investigation found that peer-on-peer violence in schools is all too common, and starts as early as elementary school. An absence of reliable statistics and under-reporting prompted CBC News to ask young people directly about their experiences. The groundbreaking national survey questioned 4,000 youth, aged 14 to 21. It probed issues of physical and sexual violence, homophobia and racism. For this edition, News In Review has compiled a two-part documentary incorporating the results of the CBC News investigation on school violence. In Story A, you will hear from students themselves and hear from some parents who are taking school boards to court.



[ELECTION 2019: CANADA GOES TO THE POLLS](#)

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The writ was dropped, the election called and the politicians were off. The six-week federal election campaign quickly became a forum for personal attacks and finger-pointing. Scandals plagued the short but intense campaign. While polls suggested the Liberals and Conservatives were neck and neck, it was the Liberals' race to lose. While they lost seats, they did manage to squeak through with a minority government. The Conservatives took the popular vote, buoyed by Alberta and Saskatchewan – provinces frustrated by a pipeline moratorium. Here is a look at the 2019 campaign.



[DISINFORMATION: CHASING DOWN THE ONLINE LIES](#)

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Fake news, also called disinformation or misinformation, is a term we hear over and over again. But what is fake news, exactly, and how can we spot it? Disinformation usually appears on social media sites like Facebook and Twitter or may be sent via messaging apps. But misleading information or so called "fake news" often unravels with a little digging. Often you just need to know what to look for or where. CBC News set up an investigative team to chase real stories that were turned into misinformation or disinformation. They discovered some interesting facts about who was sharing what and how it gets distorted.

