



T e f l a n n a h d e a f l e d b
 e University of British Columbia's [Indigenous Peoples: Language Guidelines](#).

We a e b e f e a e d e e f f l a n h a e h a d a h .

Peace, F r e d n a d G d M d

T e f r e d n a l l b e a p e e d Q e e ' U e n S e a e b e C a M e a T e d a h a d e
 G a d l e ' C a g K h , M a c 7, 2017. T r e e d l b e p e e a a S e a e l e e h ,
 e p e e a ,

Terms to use and/or avoid

Native

The term *Native* is used to refer to a person who is born in a particular country, but it is not used to refer to a person who is born in a particular country and who is also a member of a particular ethnic group (e.g., *Native American*). However, the term *Native* is used to refer to a person who is born in a particular country and who is also a member of a particular ethnic group (e.g., *Native American*). The term *Native* is used to refer to a person who is born in a particular country and who is also a member of a particular ethnic group (e.g., *Native American*).

Aboriginal

Aboriginal is used to refer to a person who is born in a particular country and who is also a member of a particular ethnic group (e.g., *Aboriginal American*). The term *Aboriginal* is used to refer to a person who is born in a particular country and who is also a member of a particular ethnic group (e.g., *Aboriginal American*). The term *Aboriginal* is used to refer to a person who is born in a particular country and who is also a member of a particular ethnic group (e.g., *Aboriginal American*).

Indigenous

The term *Indigenous* is used to refer to a person who is born in a particular country and who is also a member of a particular ethnic group (e.g., *Indigenous American*). The term *Indigenous* is used to refer to a person who is born in a particular country and who is also a member of a particular ethnic group (e.g., *Indigenous American*). The term *Indigenous* is used to refer to a person who is born in a particular country and who is also a member of a particular ethnic group (e.g., *Indigenous American*).

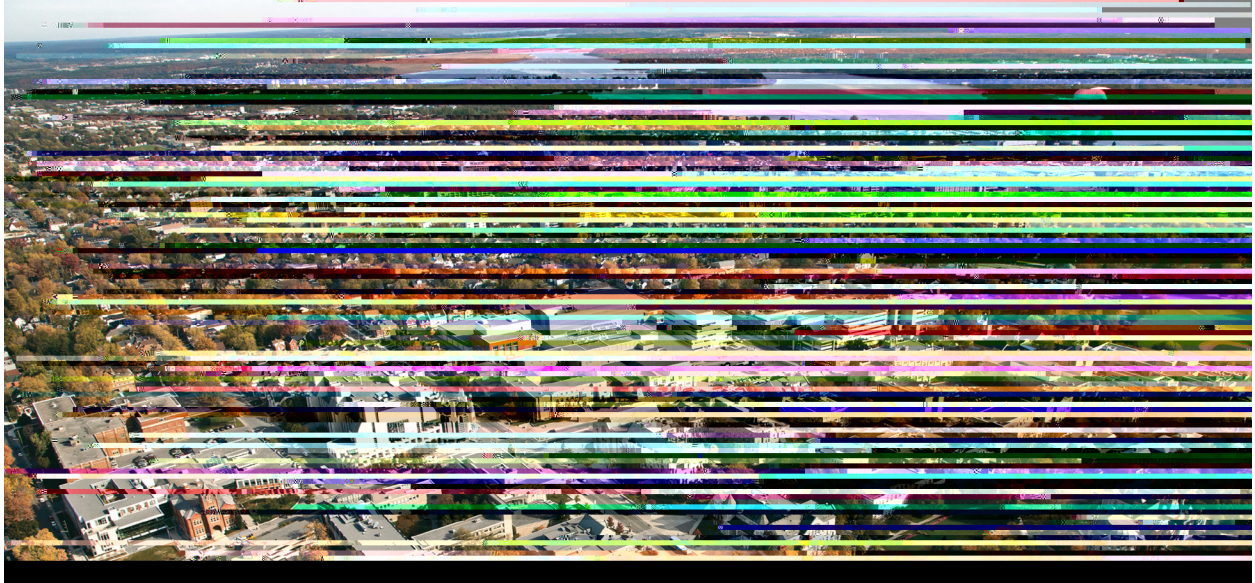
Be specific: Métis, Inuit and Aboriginal

Métis

Métis are a people of mixed (and Aboriginal) descent. Canada's laws recognize their status. Under the Constitution, they are a distinct society. The Métis are a people of mixed (and Aboriginal) descent. Canada's laws recognize their status. Under the Constitution, they are a distinct society. The Métis are a people of mixed (and Aboriginal) descent. Canada's laws recognize their status. Under the Constitution, they are a distinct society.

Inuit

Inuit are the Aboriginal people of the Arctic region of Canada.



Acknowledgement & Recognition of Territory

The belief in the sacredness of the land and the need to be
reconnected to the land, to the people, and to the
ancestors of the Earth and to be able to
live in a way that is respectful of the land.

The following 'acknowledgement of territory' statement is an institutional recognition of the traditional inhabitants of the land on which Queen's University is located:

"To acknowledge this traditional territory is to recognize its longer history, one predating the establishment of the earliest European colonies. It is also to acknowledge this territory's significance for the Indigenous peoples who lived, and continue to live, upon it and whose practices and spiritualities were tied to the land and continue to develop in relationship to the territory and its other inhabitants today. It is my understanding that this territory is included in the Dish With One Spoon Wampum Belt Covenant, an agreement between the Iroquois Confederacy and the Confederacy of the Ojibwe and Allied Nations to peaceably share and care for the resources around the Great Lakes. The Kingston Indigenous community continues to reflect the area's Anishinaabek and Haudenosaunee roots. There is also a significant Métis community as well as First people from other Nations across Turtle Island present here today."

Using the Land Acknowledgement

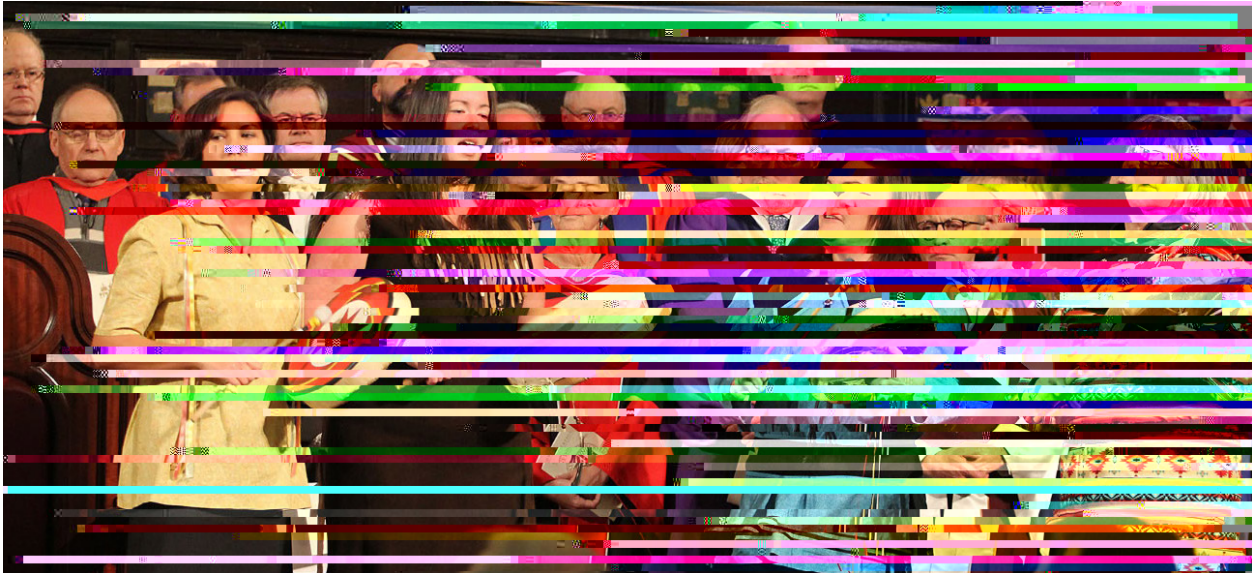
Websites and email signatures:

Queen's University is situated on the territory of the Haudenosaunee and Anishinaabek.

Ne Queen's University e'tho no'we nikanónhsote tsi no'we ne Haudenosaunee tánon Anishinaabek tehatihsnónhsahere ne óhontsa.

Gimaakwe Gchi-gkinoomaagegamig atemagad Naadowe miinwaa Anishinaabe aking.

I am grateful to live as an uninvited guest upon the traditional territories of the Haudenosaunee Confederacy and the Anishinabek Nation.



Words of welcome at campus events:

I welcome you to the Queen's University campus.

I be'ne, e'ac ed'he a Q'ee ' , , a ed ad , a A , , aabe (A - , -a -ba) a d Ha , de a , ee (H -de - - - ee) e , . We a e ' a ef , be a be , e , ea a d p a e e a d .

T , ca a e e a a ' , def , e a ac ed'el e . T e , de a , a e ec ' , j , be e p f l a b , a , ab , a e a , ' a d e jec l ea , ' e d .

When should you acknowledge the traditional territory?