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Canada's National Aviation Day

On February 23, 1909, the Silver Dart took flight over Bras d'Or Lakes in Baddeck, Nova Scotia. That first powered flight changed travel in Canada forever—air travel became a reality and an industry was born.

The Minister of Transport has designated February 23 as Canada's National Aviation Day. It is an opportunity to recognize our aviation pioneers and celebrate Canadians who make safe air travel possible.

Canadians can be proud to know that Canada has one of the best aviation safety records AND is the third largest aviation manufacturer in the world! That's right—not only do Canadians travel in and fly airplanes but they have also become well known for making them. Now that is something to celebrate!

To learn more about Canada's aviation history, visit the Canada Aviation Museum in Ottawa or on-line at www.aviation.technomuses.ca.





Transport Canada is committed to aviation safety and to the aviation industry!

From the moment an airplane is designed on paper, to the minute it rolls through the hanger doors and onto the runway, Transport Canada is there—inspecting each component, monitoring assembly and ensuring the highest standards are met.

And our work doesn't stop there. We follow an airplane throughout its life—training and licensing the pilots who fly it, and making sure the skies it flies in are as safe as can be.

We do this so Canadians on airplanes, in airports and in their homes can feel safe.

We take our job seriously and we have the reputation to prove it: Canada is recognized as having one of the best aviation safety records in the world!



Did you know?

*In 2007, nearly **71.5 million** passenger trips were made by air in Canada.*





Trivia

Think you know a lot about aviation in Canada? Take our trivia challenge to find out!

1. What was the name of the first aircraft to make a powered, controlled flight in Canada?

- A. Red Wing
- B. Silver Dart
- C. June Bug
- D. White Wing

2. On what date did it make its first flight?

- A. June 10, 1907
- B. December 17, 1903
- C. February 23, 1909
- D. November 3, 1915

3. Which of the following are Canadian bush planes?

- A. Fairchild 82-A
- B. Noorduyn Norseman VI
- C. de Havilland Canada DHC-2 Beaver
- D. All of the above
- E. None of the above

4. Which government department is responsible for aviation safety in Canada?

- A. Department of National Defence
- B. Transport Canada
- C. Canada Border Services Agency
- D. Industry Canada

5. Where is the Canada Aviation Museum located?

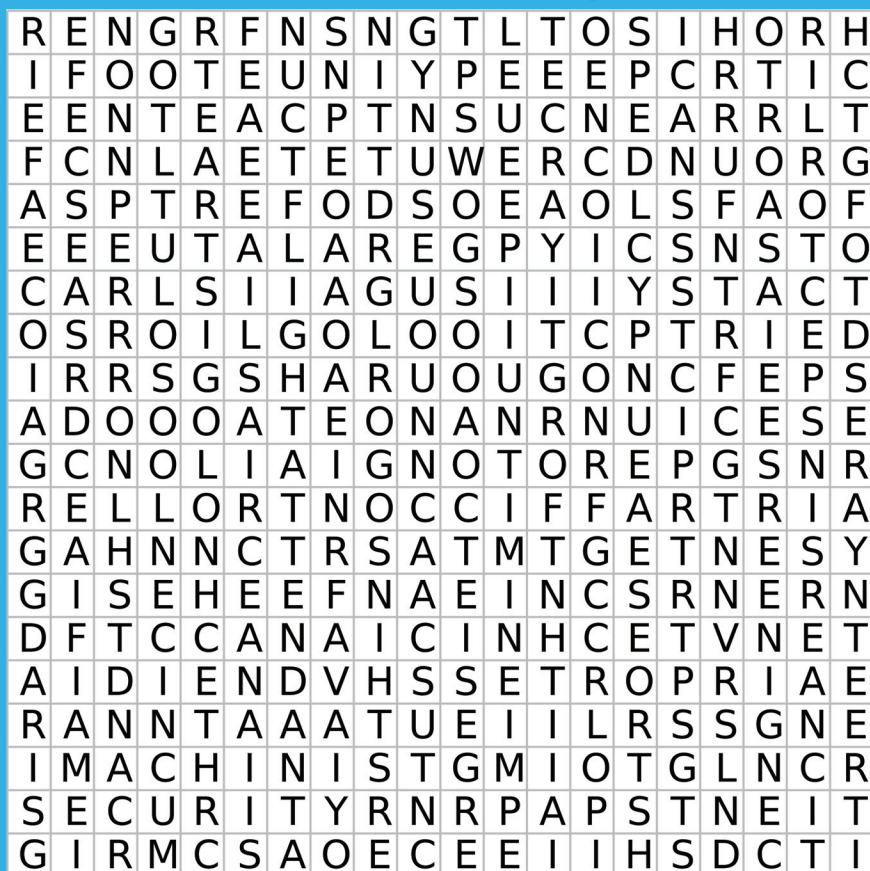
- A. Baddeck, Nova Scotia
- B. Cold Lake, Alberta
- C. Montréal, Quebec
- D. Ottawa, Ontario





Word Search

Aviation Safety



Aeronautics
Airport
Engineers
Inspection
Mechanic
Safety
Technologist

Aerospace
Aviation
Flight Attendant
Inspector
Pilot
Security
Transport Canada

Air Traffic Controller
Designer
Ground Crew
Machinist
Regulations
Technician



Maze

Follow the aviation safety path to launch your very own airline!

Start

1. Visit the factory where aircraft are inspected before they go into service.

2. Conduct safety inspections and have all your aircraft certified.

3. Hire certified pilots, mechanics and flight crews.

4. Regularly inspect your aircraft for any mechanical problems.

5. Check passenger luggage and put them through airport security.

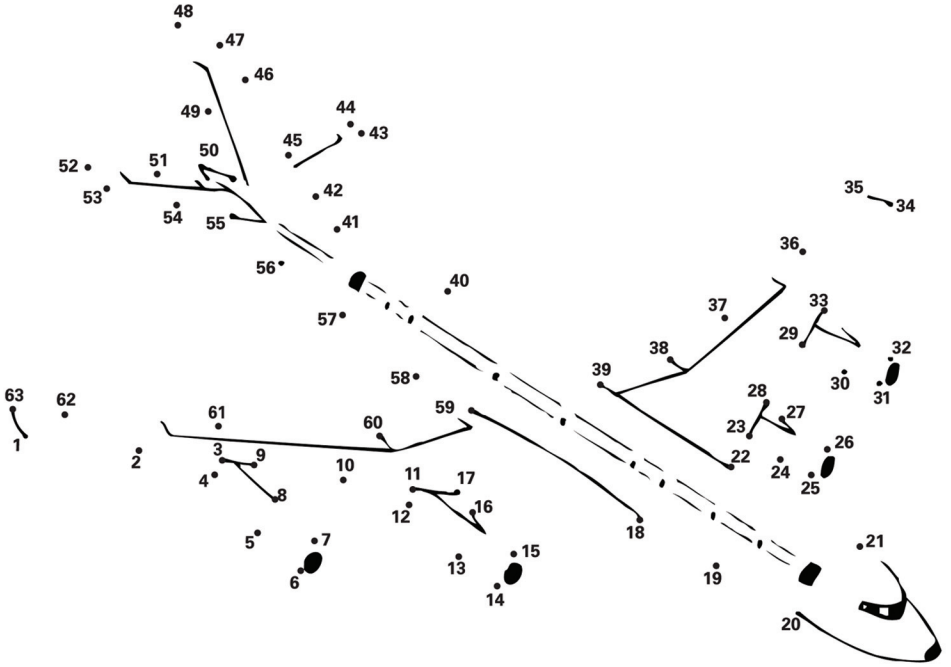
6. Contact the NAV CANADA air traffic controllers to make sure the skies are safe and receive clearance to TAKE OFF!

End





Connect the Dots from 1 to 63





Need to know more?

What happens to aircraft when they are no longer needed? Where do they go? If an aircraft has special significance to Canada—such as a Canadian invention or an aircraft that took part in a historic Canadian event—it could become part of the collection at Canada’s Aviation Museum in Ottawa.

Visit www.aviation.technomuses.ca to see the current collection and learn about new acquisitions.

Together with its partners, Transport Canada helps keep air travel safe!

*To learn more, call Transport Canada at **1-800-305-2059** or visit us on the Web at: www.tc.gc.ca.*