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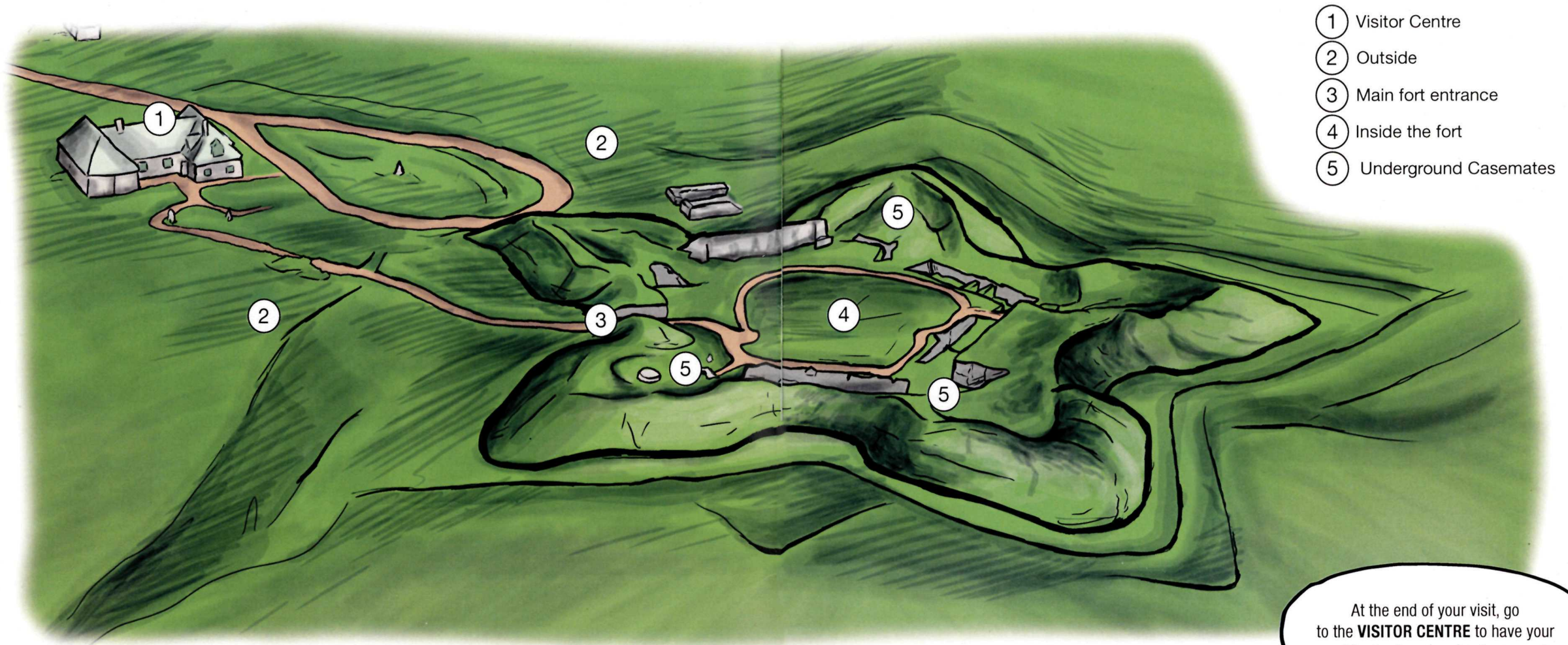
Welcome!

to Fort Beauséjour - Fort Cumberland National Historic Site

This is one of Canada's oldest forts and it saw lots of action. It was home to many cultures, including Mi'kmaq, Acadians, French and British. Today you'll march like a soldier, try on wooden shoes and discover fort secrets. Let's get started!

You'll see the numbers below on activity pages in your booklet. Find them on the map to see where to go to complete the activity.

Happy Xploring!



- ① Visitor Centre
- ② Outside
- ③ Main fort entrance
- ④ Inside the fort
- ⑤ Underground Casemates

At the end of your visit, go to the **VISITOR CENTRE** to have your certificate signed and get a reward.

Enlist



Go to
1,3,4

Soldiers wanted!

Do you have what it takes to join our troops? Tell an employee at the Visitor Centre you want to enlist. You'll receive your soldier's uniform and have important duties at the fort today.

Attention! Now it's your turn for guard duty.



Pick a spot to guard. See if your family can sneak past you, into the fort without you noticing.

Try this in different spots for more fort fun!

Psst! Did you know a French spy, named Thomas Pichon, betrayed secrets over several years in the early 1750's to the British.

Search for



Go to
1,2,5

Use your eagle eyes

Keep your eyes peeled for these items during your visit.

Check ☒ each that you find!



☐ fleur-de-lis



☐ red lion



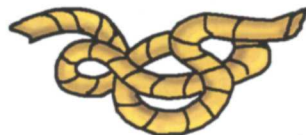
☐ barrel



☐ Inuit snow goggles



☐ shoe buckle



☐ rope



☐ gunpowder flask



☐ prayer pipe



☐ mortar

Try it out !!

Go to
1

Don't drag your feet

Find the wooden clogs in the Visitor Centre. Clogs were worn by the Acadians and they were called **sabots**. Try walking in the clogs without anyone hearing you!

How are they different from your shoes? _____

Could you wear them all day? _____



Create your own

Go to
1

Special name

Hello, I'm Lebrave! That means "Brave one". Soldiers, like me, sometimes have war nicknames or a **nom de guerre** that describe what's special about them.



What would yours be and why?

My nom de guerre is _____

because I _____

Need help?

Ask your family to help you decide.

Psst! Here
are examples of real soldiers
noms de guerre: Latulipe/Tulip ,
Lafleur/Flower, Renard/Fox

Get moving



One step at a time!

Soldiers had military drills every day. Can you and your family march together?

Practice your marching and turning skills by following the steps!

The March / La Marche

1. Stand straight with feet slightly apart
2. Start with the LEFT foot: move it forward, then follow with your RIGHT foot.
3. Keep marching and say LEFT every time you move your LEFT foot forward.



The Right Face / À Droite

1. Stand straight
2. Move RIGHT foot back
3. Turn both feet and your body to the RIGHT



Take a look

Go to
2,4

I lichen it!

Did you notice any bright orange stones around the fort? That orange stuff is called lichen and it's alive! Lichen is algae and fungus, living together happily on a rock.

Look closely at it with a magnifying glass.

Is it rough ☐ or smooth ☐ ?

What does it smell like? _____



Psst! This lichen means the air is clean and healthy here.

Create your own



Go to
1

Porcupine quill art

In the Visitor Centre, find objects beautifully decorated with porcupine quills. These were made by the Mi'kmaq and their name for porcupine is **matues**.

Try to create your own design with the materials provided.



Go investigate



Go to
5

Keep your eyes...and nose...open

Go outside and Xplore the 3 underground tunnels (casemates). Can you find out what they were used for?

Take a deep breath. What do they smell



like?

Feel the walls and touch the ceilings, if you can!

What is the **same** and **different** about them?



Psst! These casemates were used as Acadian prisons during the Deportation.



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