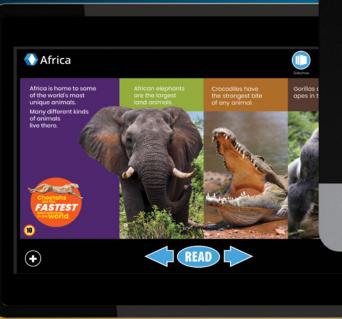


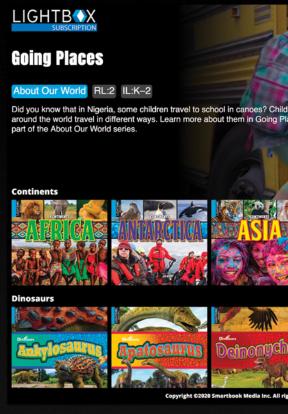
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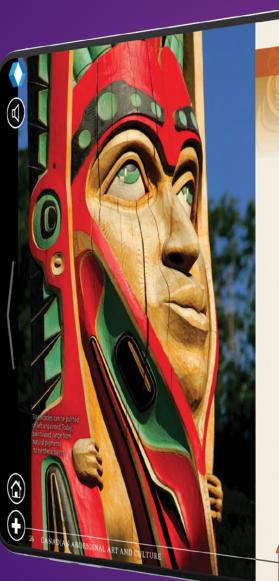
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TOTEM POLES

he totem pole is probably the best known Haida art form. The Haida usually carved ▲ the poles from red cedar trees. Red cedar is easy to carve and does not rot as fast as other wood. Archaeologists believe that totem pole design developed over thousands of years. They have found remnants from ancient totem poles that show similar designs to totem poles from more recent history.

The designs on totem poles can mean different things. The poles often display crests that show family connections. They may represent stories of the past, family history, or other important events. Totem poles were also carved to celebrate cultural traditions. Welcoming poles were erected near the shoreline to show ownership of the land and to welcome guests. Mortuary poles were used to honour the dead, much like a headstone

The figures commonly found on Haida totem poles include Raven and Eagle. Each figure has its own story to tell and may be carved in different parts of the pole. The larger a figure is, the more important it is to the story.

> The average totem pole is between 3 and 18 metres

> > HAIDA 27

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