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From Canada to Charente-Maritime

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Studying and working abroad... from Mr Clément Bourbon, PLP Économie-Gestion, LPO Louis Audouin-Dubreuil - Saint

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Descriptif:

In 2006, Mr Bourbon had the opportunity to go to Canada to study. What was meant to be a three to four years parenthesis turned into much more one. He ended up staying 13 years in this magnificent country, of which he even acquired citizenship. It is a period during which he learnt a lot about himself and others and which definitely and deeply changed his life.

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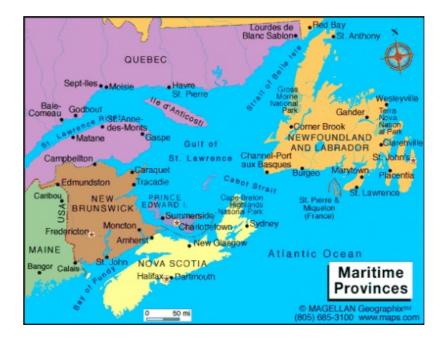
From 2006 to 2010, I studied at a business school called HEC Montreal

. I got a bachelor's and a master's degree in operations management, a field that I was passionate about but in which I never worked in, my whole career having surprisingly been spent in marketing. I worked in Montreal for about ten years in different industries (video games, entertainment...) and it was not until my return to France that I completely changed tracks and turned to teaching.

Life in Canada appealed to me because everything seemed very simple there : **interpersonal relationships, daily life, work-life balance**... Everything was – and probably still is – much **lighter, smoother and more accessible** there than



in France, where rigid hierarchy, social tension and daily stress sometimes seem to be the norm. Moreover, beyond these considerations, **Canada** offers an extremely **enriching geographical and cultural diversity.** The country has indeed a dual French-speaking (**Quebec and part of the Maritime Provinces**)

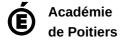


and English-speaking culture. It is full of splendid landscapes (Charlevoix, Niagara Falls...) and its proximity to the United States allows you to enjoy the Adirondacks



, New York or New England in just a few hours' drive.

Thanks to the arrangements set between France and **Canada**, this country is relatively easy to access in administrative and migratory terms. Encouraging our **students** to have **an experience there** by benefiting from **the** "working holiday permit" seems particularly interesting to me. While **expatriation** - even temporary - is not always an easy choice, the **benefits**, **in terms of personal maturity and enrichment**, **are huge** and deserve to be highlighted by teaching staff who, in increasing numbers, have been fortunate enough to have such an experience.



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