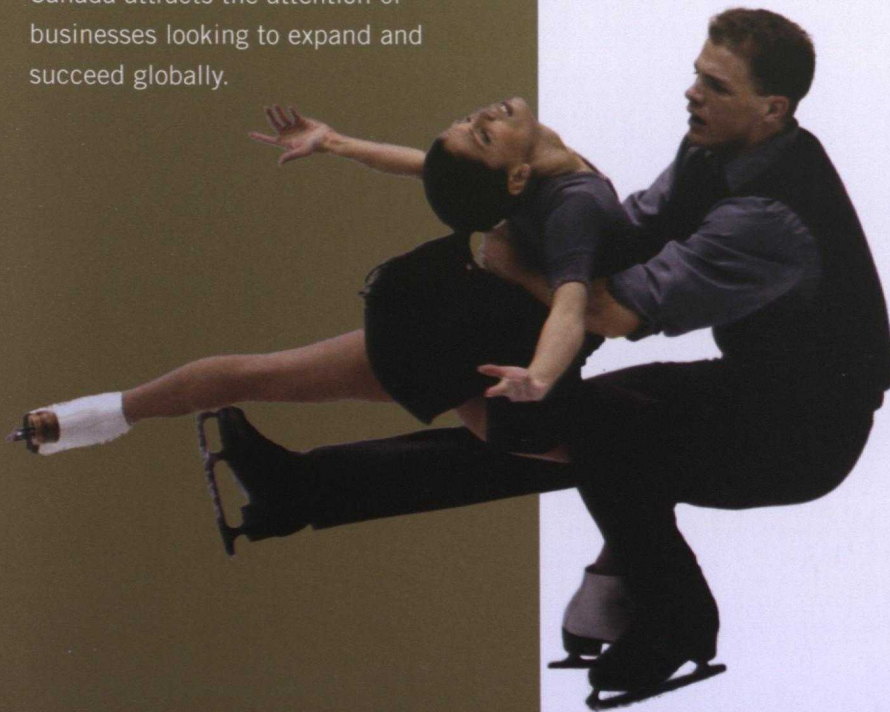


A country's greatest asset in a knowledge economy is a smart workforce, and Canada is rich in talented human resources. While investing in its people, Canada is also providing over \$3.1 billion over two years in knowledge infrastructure.

Its reward: the most highly educated population in the OECD. Because its world-class schools and institutions train workers to such a high standard, Canada attracts the attention of businesses looking to expand and succeed globally.



# flexibility of Canada's workforce

## Workers You Can Rely On

### Canada's Winning Performance

- The IMD's World Competitiveness Yearbook ranks Canada first among G7 countries for:
  - Its secondary enrolment rates.
  - Its finance programs.
  - Its ability to attract and retain talented workers to strengthen its workforce.
  - Its openness to foreign ideas.
  - Its ability to recognize when economic and social reforms are required to ensure higher levels of business efficiency.
- IMD ranks Canada first in having the highest proportion of young adults with post-secondary education credentials among OECD countries.
- In *Business Week* magazine's 2008 MBA survey, three Canadian business schools ranked among the top 10 outside the United States.
- The World Economic Forum also placed Canada among the top 10 countries in a 125-country study of locally available management education in first-class business schools.
- Five Canadian management schools ranked among the top 100 worldwide, according to the *Financial Times*' Global MBA rankings for 2009.
- The federal government has budgeted \$1.3 billion per year for post-secondary funding.
- Business-friendly immigration policies enable highly qualified newcomers to contribute their skills and talents to Canada, ensuring a consistent supply of new knowledge workers.
- In Canada's 2006 census, Canadians reported speaking more than 200 languages as mother tongues. 