

THE SYMBOLISM BEHIND THE CANADIAN PLATINUM JUBILEE EMBLEM



THE ROYAL CROWN

The Royal Crown, as depicted in heraldic emblems, is a representation of St. Edward's crown, used for the coronation of the sovereign.

RED AND WHITE

The elements of the emblem's frame are depicted in red and white, the national colours of Canada.

ROUNDED EDGES

The seven rounded edges of the emblem resemble petals of a flower, making reference to the fact that The Queen is often welcomed with flower bouquets. In addition, the shape takes the form of a cake with scalloped edges of icing when viewed from above, something that is often a feature of a festive occasion.



PEARLS AND MAPLE LEAVES

Seven pearls and seven maple leaves frame the central elements to mark seven decades of The Queen's reign.

The maple leaves not only represent Canada, but also make reference to the colourful bursts of light created by fireworks, which are often present at significant public celebrations.

EIIR

The Royal Cypher of Her Majesty The Queen appears at the centre of the emblem, making personal reference to The Queen.

70

The number 70 is depicted in silver white to allude to the rare and precious metal platinum.

The Canadian Platinum Jubilee emblem was designed and painted by Cathy Bursey-Sabourin, Fraser Herald at the Canadian Heraldic Authority.



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