



SASKATCHEWAN SPORTS HALL OF FAME

Questions to ask your students about the SSHF

In your classroom, or at the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame (SSHF), ask your students the following questions:

1. Why is it important to have a sports hall of fame?
 - To preserve artifacts
 - So people like yourself can come in and see sport history in Saskatchewan
 - To honour people from Saskatchewan who have contributed to sport throughout the province, country and world!
 - To inspire future generations to see that great things can be achieved by people from Saskatchewan

2. What types of people are in the Hall of Fame?
 - There are three types of people in the Hall of Fame:
 - People who play sports – called **Athletes**
 - People who coach, referee, managers, judge are administration – called **Builders**
 - **Teams** – like the Saskatchewan Roughriders, Regina Pats, baseball teams etc.
 - We call these three groups of people **Inductees**.
 - When explaining this ask the students what they call a person who plays sports (Athlete) if we are a group of athletes what are we called (Team) and what would your teacher be (the coach – or a builder)
 - The Inductee Formula is:

Athlete + Builder + Team = Inductees

3. What do these people have to do to get into the Hall of Fame?
 - Athletes – reach the top level in their sport locally, nationally and internationally
 1. Winning Olympic medals, breaking records, winning a championship.
 - Builders – help establish the sport within Saskatchewan, the country and the world
 - Teams – win a major championship – like the Grey Cup
 - All inductees have to be nominated by the public – you can nominate people!

4. Where are our inductees from?
 - a. SASKATCHEWAN! They are born here or have achieved their major career accomplishments while in Saskatchewan.

5. Can you think of anyone who might be in the Hall of Fame?
 - a. Here, many students might mention people they have heard about: Gordie Howe, Sandra Schmirler, George Reed, and Ron Lancaster.
 - b. They also might mention people like: Jordan Eberle, Mark McMorris, Sydney Crosby and Terry Fox.
 - ANSWER: the individuals listed in **a.** are inducted into the Hall of Fame because they have been nominated and selected. The individuals from **b.** are not: Jordan and Mark are still competing – you must be retired for three years to be eligible for induction. Sydney and Terry are not from Saskatchewan – you must have been born in Saskatchewan or have had your career accomplishments in Saskatchewan (like George Reed and Wendel Clark).

Please note: for a complete list of our inductees visit our website. There you can search by name, sport and induction year.

About the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame:

The Hall of Fame was established to honour outstanding Saskatchewan athletes, championship teams and sport builders as well as preserving the history of Saskatchewan sport.

History at a glance:

- 1966 – the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada-Saskatchewan Branch and the Molson Brewery partnered to form the Molson Sports Hall of Fame. Located in the Molson’s Hospitality House (Dewdney Avenue)
- 1974 – renamed the Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame as they joined the Sask Sports groups on South Railway Street
- 1979 – the SSHF relocated to the current location at 2205 Victoria Avenue (the old Land Titles building which is designated as a Heritage property)
- 1981 – incorporated under the Non-Profit Corporations Act

About Us:

- There are 527 inductees in the Hall of Fame (including 2019 inductees)
 - 239 athletes
 - 163 builders
 - 125 championship teams
- 51 sports are represented in the Hall of Fame
- Our collection contains approximately 17,000 sport artifacts and archives
- In 2014 over 1400 volunteer hours allowed the SSHF to partner in local activities, host events and maintain our collection
- Each year 1000s of students from around the province receive tours developed to promote awareness of Saskatchewan athletes and sports.

Additional information about all of our inductee and the SSHF can be found on our website: www.sasksportshalloffame.com