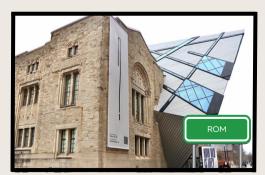
URBAN GEOWALKS IN TORONTO, ONTARIO

The APGO EDUCATION FOUNDATION is proud to partner with the UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO to present Urban GeoWalks in Toronto, Ontario. This project is financially supported by the CANADIAN GEOLOGICAL FOUNDATION. Urban GeoWalks bring geology to the big city! Choose one of our 1-3 hour walking tours to learn about the fascinating geological significance of both buildings and green areas in an urban setting. To visit all our Urban GeoWalks in Toronto and the rest of Ontario, go to https://geoscienceinfo.com/urban-geowalks.



























UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CAMPUS: AN ARCHITECTURAL ARRAY

The University of Toronto boasts some of the most beautiful buildings in the city, and each has its own origin story. Take a relaxing walk on campus and learn about 7 fascinating buildings, who built them, where materials were sourced for construction, and what architectural style was used in their design. From lovely bedded sandstones, to fossiliferous dolostones and limestones, these building stones do not disappoint!

DOWNTOWN TORONTO: AGE AND BEAUTY

Forget the subway and take an invigorating hour-long stroll from Union Station to the Royal Ontario Museum. Stop at 8 buildings along the way and learn for what purposes these buildings were constucted, what materials were used, and what architectural style was used in their design. Toronto may be ever-changing, but these buildings are a beautiful testament to Toronto of old.





MUD CREEK: FROM BRICKS TO BEAUTIFUL*

Visit the historic site that was once one of the largest and most significant brick manufacturers in Canada – the Don Valley Brick Works. The Brick Works used glacial sediments left behind from the last glaciation and water from Mud Creek to make award-winning bricks used to construct many of Toronto's landmark buildings. It is a successful example of land reclamation for recreation and stormwater control in the heart of Toronto.

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WILKET CREEK: GHOSTS OF LAKES PAST*

Traverse more than two kilometres of trails through manicured gardens and mature woodland forest communities along the picturesque Wilket Creek ravine. A tributary of the Don River, the creek meanders through an ever-changing valley including the ancient shoreline of Ancient Lake Iroquois. Witness how Wilket Creek alters the landscape with its pools and ripples, and how nature reorganizes human attempts to control it.

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