

What we found in the stores we visited:

Legend:

- All authentic items in our sample.
- At least one authentic item, and at least one item from our sample whose authenticity either could not be confirmed or was deemed inauthentic.
- No proven authentic items in our sample.

Stores:	What we found:	Store response:
■ Ammolite Museum	Some items in our sample had labels that credited one Indigenous artist. Other items like Inukshuk statues had no artist listed and the staff could not tell us who the original artist was.	No response
■ Artina's	All the items in our sample had an artist name, nation and biography available.	No response
■ BC Ferries Vacations	All items in our sample listed an artist name/nation.	No response
■ C & K World Trading Inc (Gastown)	We could not confirm whether any of the items we sampled were authentic. We confirmed that at least two items were from companies that told us they did not collaborate with Indigenous artists to produce the items we found.	No response
■ C & K World Trading Inc (Robson St)	This store had a small selection of Indigenous-themed souvenirs. We could not confirm whether any of the items we sampled were authentic. None of the items in our sample had artist/nations, and two items were from companies who told us they do not collaborate with Indigenous artists on the items that we found.	No response
■ Canadian Crafts	Some handmade items in our sample had labels that credited Indigenous artists on the product. Other items had suppliers who were able to confirm the work was produced by Indigenous artists. Some items had no information that could be verified. At least two items were from companies that told us they do not collaborate with Indigenous artists.	No response

Cedar Root Gallery	All items in our sample listed an artist name/nation. The store owner told us she ensures artists are happy with the royalties they receive from companies.	Read their response here
Chic Winds	This store had a small amount of Indigenous souvenirs. All items in our sample listed an artist name/nation.	Read their response here
Coastal Peoples Fine Art Gallery	All items in our sample listed an artist name/nation.	No response
Delane Canada	We could not confirm whether many of the items we sampled were authentic since many did not have labels for either artists or companies. But one carving had an artist signature. The store also carried an Indigenous-themed print by Sue Coleman, who is not an Indigenous artist.	Read their response here
Eagle Spirit Gallery	All items in our sample listed an artist name/ nation.	No response
Eklectic Finds Home & Garden	This store had a small number of items. In our sample, one item was signed by the artist. Another was from a company that makes cards designed by a non-Indigenous artist who told us her artwork is not Indigenous in nature; it's only meant to tell her own story using geometric shapes and lines and animals.	No response
G2 Canada	One item in our sample had a label that credited an Indigenous artist on the product. Other items were from a company who told us they do not collaborate.	No response
Gandharva Loka	This store only had two Indigenous-themed items and both were produced by Indigenous artists. Staff could tell us the artist name and nation of one item, and the nation of another artist they said preferred not be named.	Read their response here
GMLK Gift Shop	Some items in our sample had labels that credited Indigenous artists on the product, or were from companies that were able to confirm the work was produced by Indigenous artists. Some totem pole magnets were from a company that told us they import their goods from overseas and they don't collaborate with Indigenous people in their production.	No response

Grand Maple Gifts and Souvenirs	Some items in our sample had labels that credited Indigenous artists on the product, or came from companies who were able to confirm the work was produced by Indigenous artists. One item was from a company that told Radio-Canada it does not collaborate with Indigenous artists.	No response
Granville Gifts	A few items were from an Indigenous-owned company. Other items either did not list an artist/nation or were from a company that told us it did not collaborate with Indigenous artists on the products that we found.	No response
Granville Island Treasures	Several hand-carved items in our sample clearly credited Indigenous artists and prominently displayed their bios. Other items came from companies that were able to confirm the work was produced by Indigenous artists. A few totem pole souvenirs were from a company that told us it did not collaborate with Indigenous artists on those items.	Read their response here
Hudson House Trading Company	This is a big souvenir shop. Some items in our sample had labels naming the artist/nation. Other items were from companies who did not respond to our repeated attempts to verify the authenticity.	No response
Inuit Gallery of Vancouver	All items in our sample listed an artist name/nation. Staff also showed us Igloo labels of authenticity associated with items from the Inuit Art Foundation.	No response
Inukshuk Gallery	Some items in our sample had labels that credited Indigenous artists on the product, or came from companies that were able to confirm the work was produced by Indigenous artists. Other items were from companies that did not respond to our attempts to verify the authenticity of their products. Some copper jewelry was from a company whose non-Indigenous designer once worked with Indigenous jewelry makers but who now designs his own pieces without collaboration.	This store told us it has now removed the items in question. Read their full response here

	<p>Jade Vancouver</p>	<p>This company's co-owner told us that the majority of its carvings and jewelry are made in China. Having only joined the company 11 years ago, he couldn't speak to the products' original designers, but he couldn't point to any Inuit artists that the company currently works with or pays royalties to now.</p>	<p>Read their response here</p>
	<p>Michelle's (73 Water St)</p>	<p>Some items in our sample had labels that credited Indigenous artists on the product, or came from companies that were able to confirm the work was produced by Indigenous artists. Some items were from companies that did not respond to our attempts to verify their authenticity. Other items were from a company that told us they do not collaborate with Indigenous artists.</p>	<p>This store told us it plans to stop selling the items in question. Read their full response here</p>
	<p>Michelle's (137 Water St)</p>	<p>Some items in our sample had labels that credited Indigenous artists on the product, or came from companies that were able to confirm the work was produced by Indigenous artists. Other items were from companies that told us they do not collaborate with Indigenous artists.</p>	<p>This store told us it plans to stop selling the items in question. Read their full response here</p>
	<p>Ocean Floor</p>	<p>Some items in our sample had labels that credited Indigenous artists on the product, or came from companies that were able to confirm the work was produced by Indigenous artists. Other items were from companies that told us they do not collaborate with Indigenous artists.</p>	<p>No response</p>
	<p>Rhinoceros Accessories</p>	<p>Some of the items we sampled were from companies who told us they do not collaborate with Indigenous artists. But a few inukshuk carvings came from a company run by a man who, although not Inuit himself, told us he is part Mètis and works with his Mi'kmaq spouse and a Montagnais person in Quebec to create their pieces.</p>	<p>No response</p>
	<p>Silver Gallery</p>	<p>All items in our sample listed an artist name/nation. Staff could also tell us how the artists were paid.</p>	<p>Read their response here</p>

Skwachàys Lodge	All items in our sample listed an artist name/nation. Staff could also tell us how the artists were paid.	No response
Smiley's	Some items in our sample had labels that credited Indigenous artists on the products, or came from companies that were able to confirm the work was produced by Indigenous artists. Other items were from a company that told us they did not collaborate with Indigenous people on the totem pole and inukshuk products that we found.	Read their response here
Snowggle gifts (Gastown)	Some items in our sample had labels that credited Indigenous artists, or came from companies that were able to confirm the work was produced by Indigenous artists. Other items came from a company that told us it did not collaborate with Indigenous people to produce those items, or from companies that did not respond to our attempts to verify their products' authenticity.	No response
Snowggle gifts (Robson St)	Some items in our sample had labels that credited Indigenous artists on the product, or came from companies that were able to confirm the work was produced by Indigenous artists. Another item came from a company that told us it did not collaborate with Indigenous people to produce its totem pole designs.	No response
Stanley Park Trading Post	Some items in our sample had labels that credited Indigenous artists on the product, or came from companies that were able to confirm the work was produced by Indigenous artists. Another item came from a company that told us it did not collaborate with Indigenous people to produce its totem pole designs.	No response
Station News	This is a very small kiosk. We could not confirm whether any of the items we sampled were authentic as they were not labelled or the company listed did not respond to our attempts to verify the authenticity.	No response

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Suraj Fashions and Gifts	<p>This big souvenir shop, whose awning says "T-shirts, souvenirs, Native crafts" carries a range of items. Some items in our sample had labels that credited Indigenous artists on the product, or came from companies that were able to confirm the work was produced by Indigenous artists. Other items were from a company that told Radio-Canada it does not collaborate with Indigenous artists.</p>	No response
Taraxca Jewellery	<p>Some items in our sample had labels that credited Indigenous artists on the product, or were from companies that were able to confirm the work was produced by Indigenous artists. Other items were from a company that told us they do not collaborate with Indigenous artists.</p>	No response
The Raven and the Bear	<p>Most of the items in this store were Indigenous-themed, and several from our sample were hand-carved and signed by the artist. Some items in our sample had labels that credited Indigenous artists on the product, or were from companies that were able to confirm the work was produced by Indigenous artists. Others were designed by a non-Indigenous artist, or produced by companies who have said they don't work with Indigenous artists to produce these items.</p>	No response
Tiamo's Smoke and Gift Shop	<p>This is a very small convenience store. One item had no information about the artist, while the dreamcatcher and inukshuk items in our sample were from companies who told us they did not collaborate with Indigenous artists to make these items.</p>	Read their response here
Vancouver Souvenirs Ltd.	<p>Some items in our sample had labels that credited Indigenous artists on the product, or came from companies that were able to confirm the work was produced by Indigenous artists. Some of the items in our sample did not list an artist/nation; others were produced by a company whose labels clearly state that "our Indian products are not Indian-made or an Indian product." Our sample also included dolls produced by a company that told Radio-Canada that it does not collaborate with Indigenous people.</p>	No response

Wickaninnish Gallery

Nearly all the items in our sample had labels that credited Indigenous artists, or came from companies that were able to confirm the work was produced by Indigenous artists. One line of moccasins was produced by a company whose non-Indigenous owner told us that he designs and creates all the footwear he sells, though he employs some Indigenous people, as well as some non-Indigenous people, in their production. When we asked him if it would be correct to describe his products as authentic because some Huron people participate in their production, he said, "I don't think so, no. I'm not sure." It depends what counts as authentic, he said, noting that his shoes are not made on reserve.

This store told us it will now be "phasing out this line of moccasins." [Read their full response here](#)

Zuri Fashion

We found one item here from a company that lists Indigenous artists on its website. Other items were hard to verify because they were either not labelled or the companies listed did not respond to our attempts to verify their authenticity. One totem pole bottle opener was from a company that told us it did not collaborate with Indigenous people to design its totem poles.

No response