

## Canadian Goose

In the chapter Canadian Goose, John Green talks about his connections to Canadian Geese. He explains how they are very much like humans. For example, they reproduce for life like humans, They have no natural predators like humans, and most violence involved with Geese is done by humans just like how humans number one predator is humans. John Green talks about how Canadian Geese were thought to have become extinct but now he sees them everywhere he looks. John Green sees the species as pest since they defecate in local ponds causing the chemical levels to be altered and they sit on houses leaving their waste on roofs but at the same time he also likes having them around. They remind him of nature while he's in his highly sanitized, biologically monotonous suburban house. In my opinion, John Green Writes about Canadian Geese because they're almost a symbol of simple life. They're so much like humans but are complete opposites at the same time. In my opinion I do not think that Canadian Geese could help me find a life of significance but for John Green I think Canadian Geese could help him find a life of significance. For me I feel that Canadian Geese do not really have any special meaning. They're the same as any other bird. I do not see them as a symbol like John Green sees them so that is why Canadian Geese will not help me find a life of significance. For John Green he talks about the birds as a symbol and he can relate the Canadian Geese to certain times in his life. If John Green thinks that a life of significance evolves having a very simple and happy life these Geese will help him find that. I give the Canadian Geese chapter a three star because it does not help me find a life of significance.