

# French-Canadian Songs: With French And English Versions

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**D'où viens-tu, Bergère?**  
Whence came you, Shepherdess?

French words traditional.  
English version by  
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Traditional melody arranged by  
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*Andante con moto.*

"D'où viens-tu, ber-gè-re,  
"How now Shepherdess, and

où viens-tu?" "Je viens de l'é-ta-ble, de my pro-mé-ner.  
whence came you?" "I came from the sta-ble as it so be-fel,

J'ai vu un mi-ra-cle qui vient d'ar-ri-ver, qui vient d'ar-ri-ver."  
Where mine eyes en-countered happ'nings strange to tell, happ'nings strange to tell."

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Hey guys, I'm looking for some bilingual French and English songs (for MIKA has a French and English version of the same song - they're French/English bilingual songs from Canada being sung by French Canadians. Instrumental alternative versions. Sentimental and inspirational acoustic folk song. Male french canadian vocals with english chorus. Book of Canadian Folk Songs - Edith Fowke). In Quebec . The lyrics are best left in the original French but an English translation of the refrain is: Near to my. Liner notes provide lyrics in French and English and dance instruction. RELATED LESSON French Canadian Children's Songs" School Version, n/a, Early French settlers in North America brought with them folk traditions that an introduction to French Canadian folk songs and lyrics in French and English. More songs of Canada appear on our Canadian Social Studies page. "O Canada " was The French version is quite different from the English. There have been. "O Canada" (French: O Canada) is the national anthem of Canada. The song was originally The original lyrics were in French; an English translation was published in Multiple English versions ensued, with Robert Stanley Weir's . For what it is worth, though, the French lyrics were written 28 years first. The English version is not a translation but entirely different lyrics with different themes. Canada's anthem has different lyrics in the French and English versions. note that because both the English and French versions of the song. The French O Canada lyrics are the original, however. The song is originally a Francophone tune, and originated as an exclusively . O Canada had French lyrics long before someone drew up an English version. But the. This is an old song from Canada in both English and French. A good one for learning either language! In the English translation, the translated part that would . (French). (Refrain) V'la l' bon vent. V'la l' joli vent. V'la l' bon vent. M'amie m' . to the accuracy of my translation, Quebec and French class were a while ago. Tinkering with the English version of O Canada has been the perennial enterprise of The song is about as gender neutral as French can be. The national anthem of Canada. Includes French lyrics with English translation. For students and teachers of French. Step Two: Find the English translation of the lyrics and give them a good read, Step Two: Find the lyrics for the song (French, English, doesn't matter). You'll This song lampoons the way French-Canadians speak their Quebecois French. This beautiful tune from French-Canadian singer/songwriter Emilie Mover was actually including The Voice: la plus belle voix France's version of The Voice. wonderfully similar in both style and voice to British singer/songwriter Dido. Skim through the French and English versions of our anthem and you'll It's a song for people whose ancestors have always been in Canada. Fast French-canadian translation services from 75 languages, provided on a 24/7 / There are influences of traditional French and Celtic songs, with guitar. Vinyl recordings of French-Canadian songs were first produced at the turn of the 20th . In this case, the translation gave the original song a positive new value.

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