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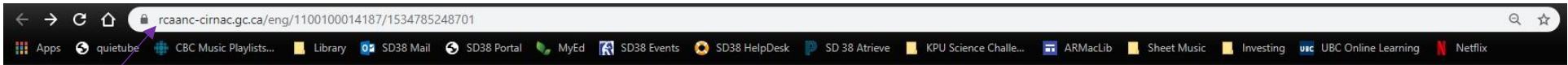
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### Inuit population and language

Many Inuit in Canada live in [53 communities across the northern regions of Canada in Inuit Nunangat](#), which means "the place where Inuit live."

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Bianca Vanessa Andreescu, tennis player (born 16 June 2000 in Mississauga, Ontario). Romanian Canadian tennis player Bianca Andreescu won 19 junior singles titles and 13 junior doubles tournaments between 2012 and 2017. She was named Tennis Canada's Junior Female Player of the Year in 2015 and 2016. In 2018, she was crowned Female Player of the

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**Reynolds, Ryan** (1976-...), is a Canadian actor known for his good looks and his witty, comedic performances in [motion pictures](#). He often plays a sarcastic *everyman* (ordinary person). Reynolds also is known for his film role as the antihero [Deadpool](#), based on a Marvel Comics character. An *antihero* is a main character lacking typical heroic qualities.

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