WHAKAPAPA

Learning Outcomes

Demonstrate the ability to introduce oneself in a formal and informal setting

- Use appropriate vocabulary and structure to introduce themselves
- Recite family genealogy, including extended family members
- Ask and answer questions about family members
- Apply appropriate vocabulary relevant to relationships and family members

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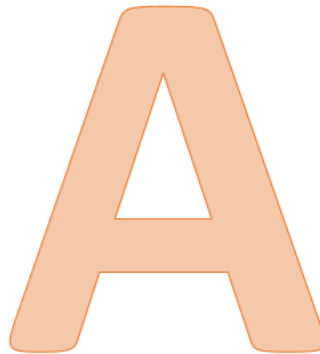
Singular

Tōku - my

Tōu - your

Tōna - his/her

Plural

Ōku - my

Ōu - your

Ōna - his/her

Tāku - my

Tāu - your

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Āku - my

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O Category – Your generation and generations above you

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A Category – Your generation and generations above you

Tūpou Rirohanga – Possessive Pronouns					
A		**He re ko re** Neutral		**O**	
singular	*plural*	*singular*	*plural*	*singular*	*plural*
tāku	**āku**	**taku**	**aku**	**tōku**	**ōku**
Mine (my)					

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(belonging to me)					
t ā u	**ā u**	**t ō**	**ō**	**t ō u**	**ō u**
Yours (your) (belonging to you)					
t ā n a	**ā n a**	**t a n a**	**a n a**	**t ō n a**	**ō n a**
His/Hers (his/her) (belonging to him/her)					

Ngā kupu whakapapa – Family member terms

Family Relationship Terms	
Māori terms	**English terms**
Kuia – ruruhi, tupuna wahine, taua, karanimāmā, tupuna	**Grandmother**
Koroua – koro, pōua, tupuna tāne, tupuna, karanipāpā	**Grandfather**
Tūpuna – tūpuna mātua	**Grandparents –** ancestors
Whaea – māmā, whaene	**Mother**
Matua – pāpā, pāpara	**Father**
Mātua	**Parents**
Whaea kēkē – kōkā, karanga whaea	**Aunt**
Matua kēkē – karanga matua	**Uncle**
Kaihana – huānga, whanaunga	**Cousin**
Tuaka/Tuākana	**Older Sibling of the same gender**
Teina/Tēina – taina, tāina	**Younger Sibling of the same gender**
Tuahine/Tuāhine	**Sister of a male only**
Tungāne	**Brother of a female only**
Hoa Rangatira – hoa wahine, hoa tāne, makau	**Spouse**
Whaiāipo – tau, tāriana, tahu	**Lover**
Tamaiti	**Child**
Tamariki	**Children**

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Tamaiti – tama	Son
Tamāhine – kōtiro	Daughter
Irāmutu	Niece/Nephew
Mokopuna - moko	Grandchild/ren

Whakatakotoranga - Sentence structure

Question:

Ko wai possessive pronoun family term?

Ko wai tōu whaea? - *is who your mother? (who is your mother?)*

Answer:

Ko name possessive pronoun family term

Ko Rīria tōku whaea - *is Rīria my mother (Rīria is my mother)*

Ko wai tōu kuia?	**Ko Waimirirangi tōku kuia?**
Ko wai tāu tamaiti?	**Ko Kaharau tāku tamaiti?**
Ko wai tōu tuahine?	**Ko Muriwai tōku tuahine?**
Ko wai tāu irāmutu?	**Ko Uenuku tāku irāmutu?**

Note: *Notices how in the question tōu/tāu (your) becomes tōku/tāku (my) in the answer. You need to answer the question appropriately.*

Whakatakotoranga - Sentence Structure (When joining people together)

When joining people together we use the below way of saying 'and' for people. Note also the use of a plural possessive pronoun.

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…rāua ko…. = when joining two people

…rātou ko…ko… = when joining three or more people

Question: _____

Ko wai possessive pronoun family term?

1. Ko wai ōu mātua? - *are who your parents? (who are your parents?)*
2. Ko wai āna tamariki? - *are who her children? (who are her children?)*

Answer (used only for joining two people):

…rāua ko….

Ko name rāua ko name possessive pronoun family term

1. Ko Rīria rāua ko Rauna ōku mātua
   Rīria and Rauna are my parents

Answer (used only for joining three or more people):

…rātou ko…ko…

Ko name, ko name, ko name rātou ko name possessive pronoun family term

1. Ko Kōanga ko Raumati, ko Ngahuru, rātou ko Hōtoke āna tamariki
   Kōanga, Raumati, Ngahuru, and Hōtoke are her children

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Patai – Question	**whakautu – answer**
Ko wai ō whaea kēkē?	Ko Thelma rāua ko Paddy ōku whaea kēkē
Ko wai ō hoa?	Ko Milhouse rāua ko Moe ōku hoa
Ko wai ō mōkai?	Ko Santas lil helper rāua ko snowball aku mōkai
ie, ko Bard aku tamariki	

Ngā

> **Gain understanding and ability to use numbers**
>
> **5. Understand the numbering structures in Te reo Māori from 0-100**
>
> **6. Ask and answer questions about numbers of people**

tātai – Numbers

Tahi	1	Tekau	10	tekau mā tahi	11
Rua	2	rua tekau	20	rua tekau mā rua	22
Toru	3	toru tekau	30	toru tekau mā toru	33
Whā	4	Whā tekau	40	whā tekau mā whā	44
Rima	5	Rima tekau	50	rima tekau mā rima	55
Ono	6	Ono tekau	60	ono tekau mā ono	66
Whitu	7	Whitu tekau	70	whitu tekau mā whitu	77
Waru	8	Waru tekau	80	waru tekau mā waru	88
Iwa	9	Iwa tekau	90	iwa tekau mā iwa	99

The word **_mā_** is the common word to connect all numbers, for example 11 is tekau mā tahi etc

Kotahi rau   =   100   Kotahi rau mā tahi   =   101   Kotahi rau rua tekau   =   120

Tokohia ōu/āu………?

6. Ask and answer questions about the number of people

Tokohia/tokowhia (Tainui dialect) + ōu/āu + whanau member

Patai- Question

Tokowhia ōu whaea kēkē?	How many aunties do you have?
Tokowhia āu tamariki?	How many children do you have?
Tokowhia ōu hoa tāne?	How many boyfriends do you have?

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<u>Whakautu – answer</u> Depending on how many depends on how you answer

0 = kore, korekau   āku/ōku

1 = kotahi   āku/ōku

2-9 = toko#   āku/ōku

10+ = #   āku/ōku

Many/heaps = e maha

Example:

Toko rima ōku whaea kēkē   I have five aunties

Korekau āku tamariki   I don't have children

Tekau mā rua aku irāmutu   I have twelve nieces/nephews

He maha ōku matua   I have heaps of fathers

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