

## Tikanga Māori Mātāpono Tikanga Māori Principles

Mōhiotanga is what the child already knows, what they bring with them. This principle also highlights new knowledge and new discoveries. Kaiako can support tamariki to develop their written language through:

- Understanding that ideas can be represented through words, numbers, shapes, symbols, models, drawings and experiments.
- Having a range of Māori cultural arts and crafts, architecture and weaving activities, e.g., going to the flax bush and following tikanga of when and what to cut; processing the flax blades in preparation to weave a simple whāriki (mat), ika (fish), or putiputi (flower). Activities such as these are carried out over a period of time (several days). These are good examples of how to use these as symbols for emergent writing.
- Employing second language acquisition principles such as formulaic expressions and how these can be represented in print form. Mōrena starts with the same letter as your name Matakaea, well done. Now what comes next...?

## Waiata Kei te ako au

Kei te ako au  
Kei te ako au  
Kei te ako au i te reo Māori  
Kei te ako au  
Kei te ako au  
Kei te ako au i te reo Māori  
I am learning te reo Māori



<https://ako.ac.nz/ki-te-hoe-indigenising-practice>

## Ki te hoe Indigenising Practice

Te reo me ngā tikanga Māori  
Rauemi mā ngā kaiako

## Tuhituhi Drawing/Writing



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## Hangaiia ngā rauemi whakaako Create your own teaching resources:

### Ngā Taputapu - Equipment

1. Pepa mārō: card paper
2. Pene whītau: felt pen
3. Whakaahua: photos
4. Pikitia: pictures
5. Waitāpiri: glue
6. Papakupu: dictionary
7. Kutikuti: scissors
8. Pororākau: blocks



This is an ongoing activity creating flash cards with the symbols and words.  
A good activity for the tamariki to create these as part of an extension programme.

### Ngā rerenga whakanui: Praise Phrases

1. Ka kite atu au i a koe e whakapau kaha ana!  
I can see you are really trying!
2. Kia kaha tonu!  
Keep on trying!
3. Kua tata tutuki i a koe!  
You almost got it!
4. I whakapau kaha koe.  
I can see you tried hard.
5. Ko te mea pai ki ahau ka pārekareka koe ki te ako!  
I am glad you enjoy learning!



### Ngā rerenga kōrero: Everyday Phrases

1. He mana tō te ingoa, ka tūhonohono i a tātou ki ō tātou ahurea.  
Names are very important, they connect us to our heritage.
2. He pūmatua, he pūriki anō hoki i tāu ingoa.  
You have big and small letters in your name.
3. Ka taea e koe tō ingoa tūtahi te whakahua?  
Can you tell me your whole name?
4. I ahu mai tō ingoa i hea?  
I wonder how you got your name?
5. He aha te whakamāramatanga o tō ingoa?  
I wonder what your name means?
6. Ko wai atu e rite ana tō rātou ingoa ki tōu?  
Who else has a name like yours?
7. Ka mōhio rānei koe e hia ngā reta i tō ingoa?  
Do you know how many letters are in your name?
8. Āe, e rite ana te pūmatua H ki ngā pou whutupaoro.  
Yes, the big H is like the rugby goal post.
9. E tika ana, he porowhita te āhua o te pūmatua "O".  
Correct! a big O looks like a hole or a circle.
10. He mahi pārekareka te tuhi reta.  
Drawing letters is fun.