

Tikanga Māori Mātāpono Tikanga Māori Principle

Tuakana, Teina 'mā te tuakana hei tōtika te teina, mā te teina hei tōtika te tuakana. It is through the older child the younger child learns, it is through the younger child the older child gains tolerance. The rule to this approach is it is gender specific thus male to male or female to female. Once you cross gender then it becomes the 'ako' approach.

1. The sharing of direction and ways of doing between tamariki is a reflection of tuakana, teina or ako tikanga practices.
2. Both gross motor skills (ngā uaua nui) and fine motor skills (ngā uaua iti) can become challenging for tamariki. The relevant ngākau mīharo (dispositions) could include:
 - Te Hiringa - perserverance/persistence,
 - Māia - confidence, and
 - Manawaroa - patience.

These are the tikanga practices that are acknowledged, encouraged and role modelled by Kaiako.

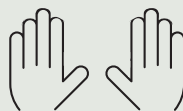
Waiata

(He pao-a-ringā: short ditty with actions)

Hama, hama, hama



Wiri, wiri, wiri



Huri, huri, huri



Pakipaki e!



(hammer, hammer, hammer,
shake, shake, shake,
turning, turning, turning,
clap, clap, clap)



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Ki te hoe Indigenising Practice

Te reo me ngā tikanga Māori
Rauemi mā ngā kaiako

Kamura Carpentry



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Ngā Taputapu: Equipment

- Wahia: wood
- Nēra: nails
- Hama: hammer
- Kani: saw
- Tēpu Kāmura: carpentry table
- Rīpene mēhua: measuring tape
- Kōwiri: screws
- Huriwiri: screwdriver
- Purupuru oreore: drill
- Nihowiri: drill bit



Ngā tūmahi: Doing, Action Words

1. Puri (tia): hold it
2. Hama (hia): hammer it
3. Hanga (ia): to build
4. Kani (hia): saw it
5. Kōwiri (tia): screw it

He whakatakotoranga: A structure

1. Purity i te rīpene mēhua ka haere au ki tērā taha. Hold the measuring tape, I will go over to that side.
2. Hamahia ngā nēra ki te pouaka. Hammer the nails into the box.
3. Ka hangaia mātou tētahi whare. Let's build a house.
4. Kia tūpato ki te purupuru oreore. Be careful with the drill.
5. Ātakōwiritia ngā kowiri ki te wāhia. Carefully screw the screws into the wood.
6. Kanihia i te wāhia e Rewi. Rewi saw the wood.



Ngā rerenga kōrero: Everyday Phrases

1. Ko tētahi rākau, tētahi hama me ētahi nēra ngā rauemi ka pīrangitia. You will need a piece of wood, a hammer and some nails.
2. Purity te hama, kātahi ka hamahama i te nēra ki te rākau. Hold the hammer and then hammer the nail into the wood.
3. Kia tūwiri i ngā kōwhaowhao, whakamahia te purupuru oreore me ngā wiri. To make some holes you need to get the drill and drill pieces.
4. Wirihi te kōwhaowhao kia tuku atu te kōwiri. Now drill a little hole so the screw can fit in.
5. Kōwiritia te kōwiri ki te rākau. Screw the screw into the wood.
6. Ka hanga i te aha i tēnei rā 'ingoa'? What could you build today 'name'?
7. He aha ngā rauemi ka pīrangitia ki te hanga i tētahi whare manu tamariki mā? Can you tell me what you need to build a birdhouse children?
8. Ka pīrangitia ētahi rākau, ētahi nēra me ngā hama. We will need some wood, and some nails and hammers.
9. Ka pai, haere ki te tiki i ngā rauemi hanga. Ok, then go and get your building materials.
10. Ka rite koutou ki te hanga i tō whare manu ināianei. You are ready to start building your birdhouse now.