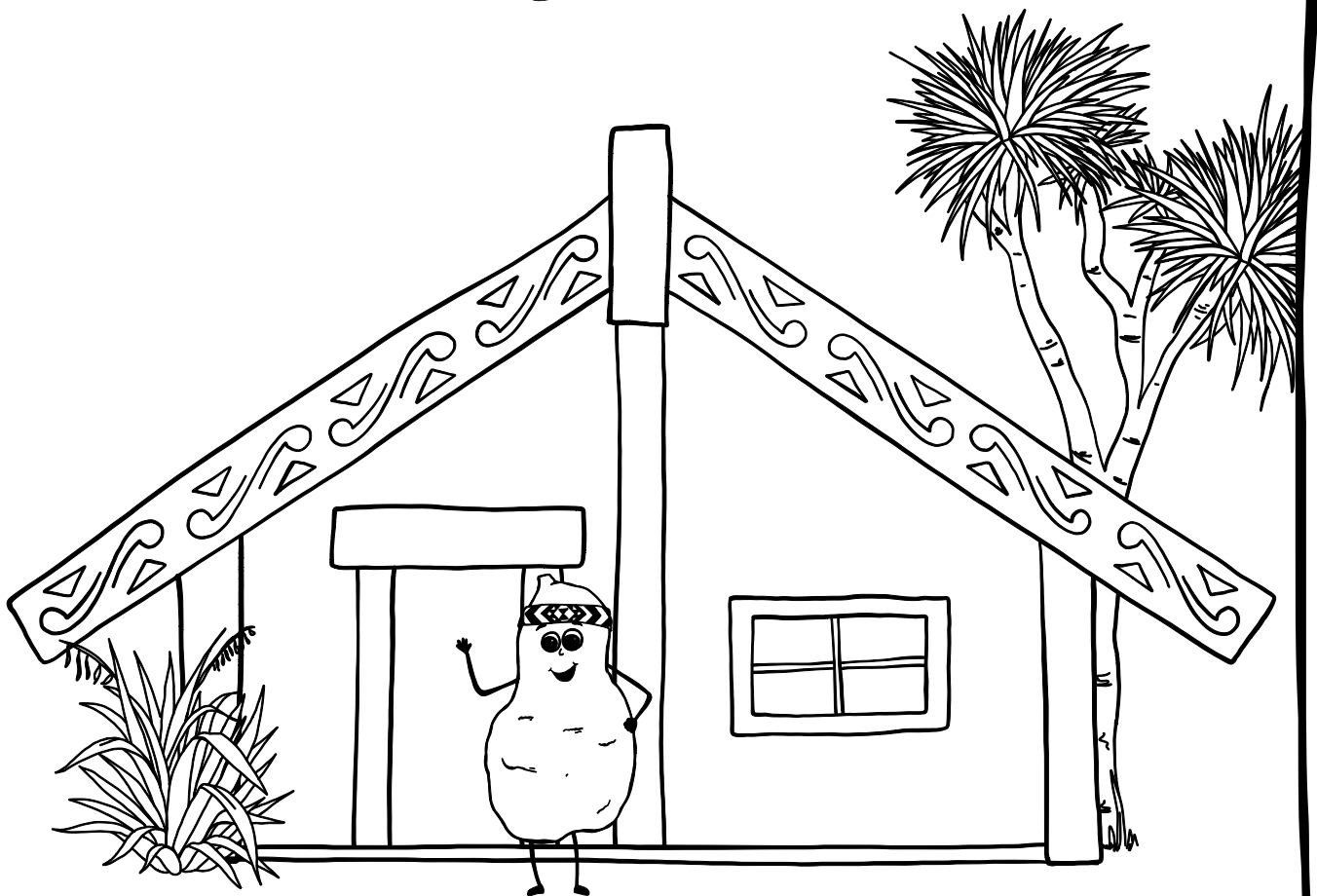


Tuputupu

Te wāhanga tuatahi - Part 1



A fun workbook taking tamariki through
Te Wiki o te Reo Māori (Māori Language Week)
and Mental Health Awareness Week.

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At Home

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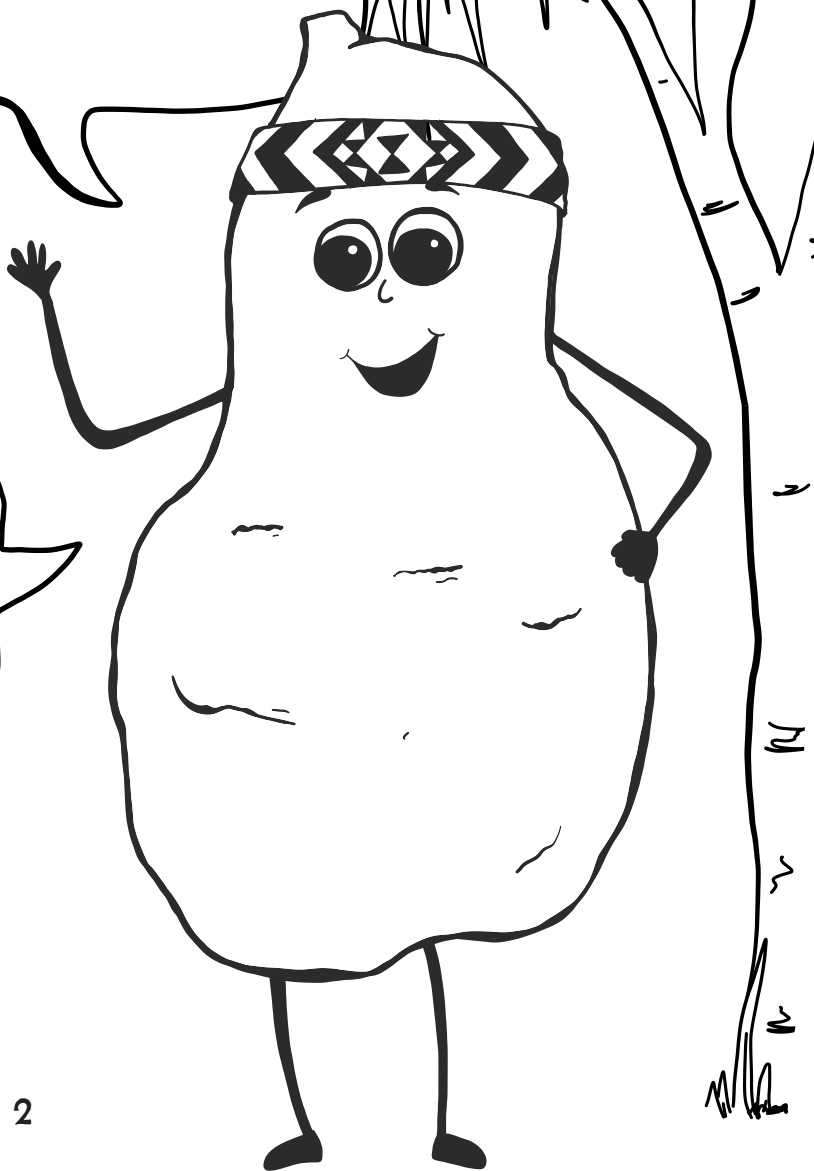
Nau mai haere mai ki Te Wiki o te Reo Māori. Ko Kiri Ahau, and I'm a kūmara.

It's awesome that you've decided to learn some new skills with me over the next few weeks!

This week we'll be learning more about te Reo Māori, to celebrate te Wiki o Te Reo Māori - Māori Language Week.

Over the next few weeks we'll work together to learn even more about te Reo, why kūmara are super important, and how to grow me!

Let's grow -
I mean, go.

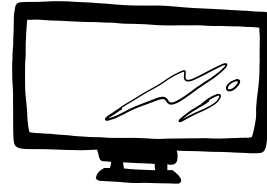


Kei te mohio koe?

Did you know?

Te Reo Māori is one of our three official national languages in Aotearoa.

Do you know the other two?



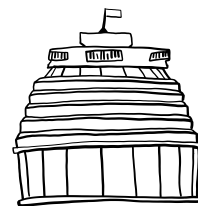
These days we hear te Reo Māori being spoken in the classroom, on the tv and in our communities. But it hasn't always been this way.

Lots of people have worked really hard to bring te Reo Māori back, so it's awesome that you're joining the wave of learning our indigenous language.

In the early 1860s, te Reo Māori was officially discouraged and some schools even banned it from being spoken.



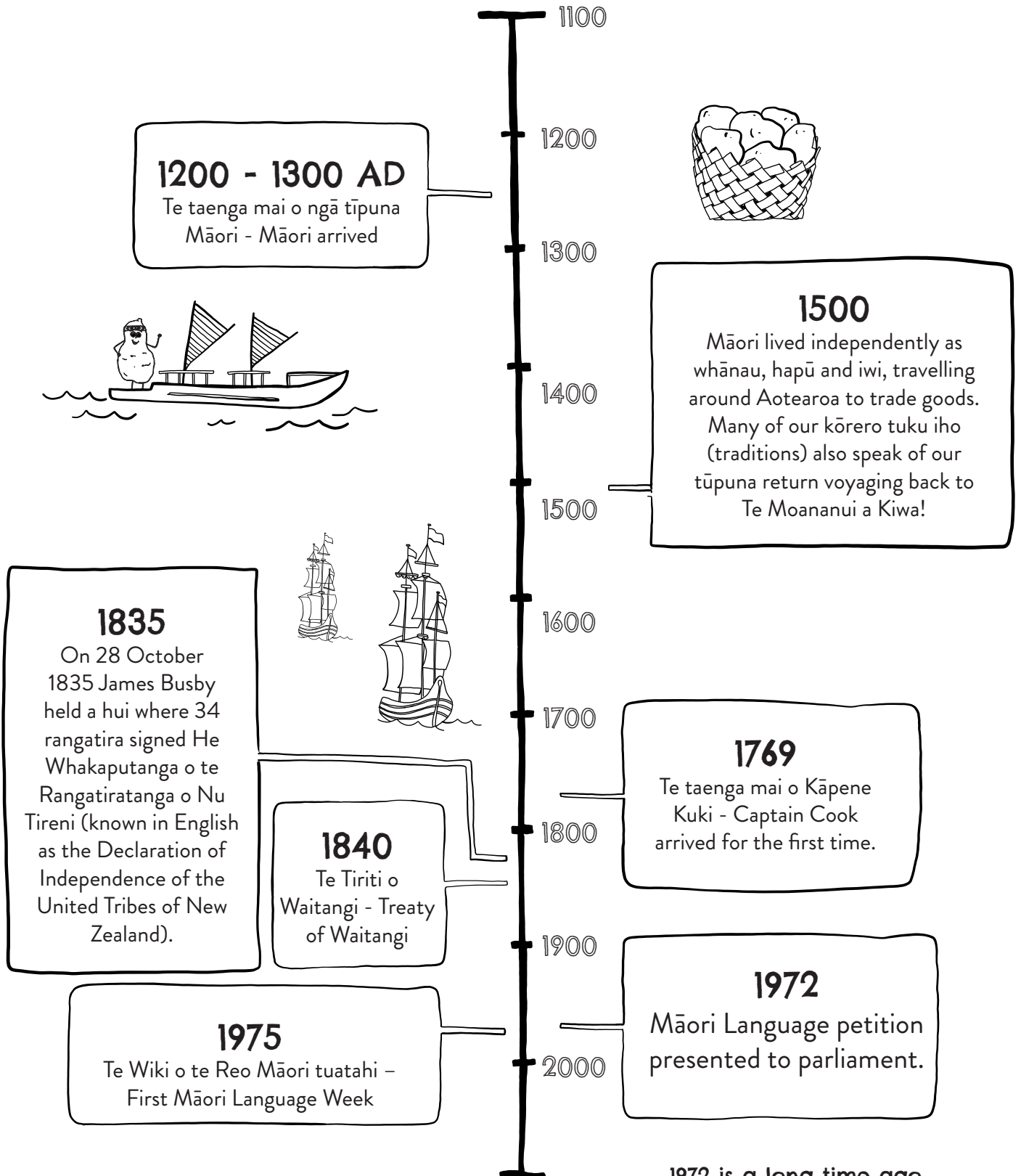
The first Māori language week was in 1975 to mark the presentation of the Māori language petition in parliament in 1972.



In 1972, to make sure we didn't lose te Reo forever, Auckland-based Ngā Tamatoa (The Young Warriors), Victoria University's Te Reo Māori Society, and Te Huinga Rangatahi (the New Zealand Māori Students' Association) petitioned Parliament to promote te Reo Māori. Initially, a Māori language day was introduced but this became Māori language week in 1975.

Each year, we celebrate Te Wiki o te Reo Māori, Māori Language Week. It's all about promoting and encouraging us to use te Reo Māori.

A brief history of Aotearoa



1972 is a long time ago...
How many years?! Use your fingers!

Tell me...

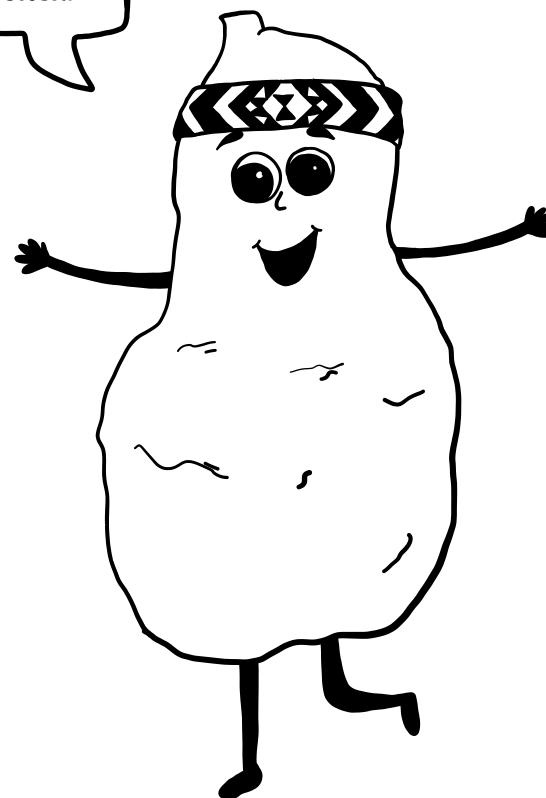
He aha te take?

Why was there a Māori language petition?

Do you think NZ has come a long way since the Māori Language Petition?

Tautokona te Reo! What are two things you can do to encourage more of us to use te Reo everyday?

Ooh I'll try and teach my friends a new word every day over lunch!



Ākonga te Reo!

What if we told you you're going to
learn more te Reo Māori?



How do you feel about learning te Reo?

Draw a circle on the line to show how you're feeling.

 **super
nervous**

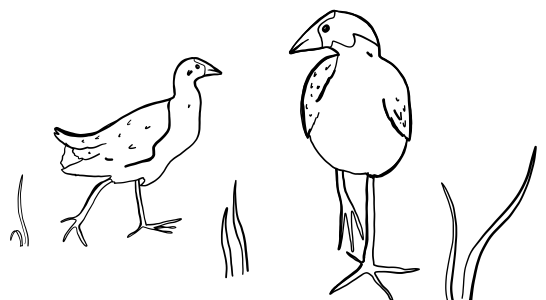
**super
excited** 



**Why do you think you
feel this way?**

What do I need
to get learning?

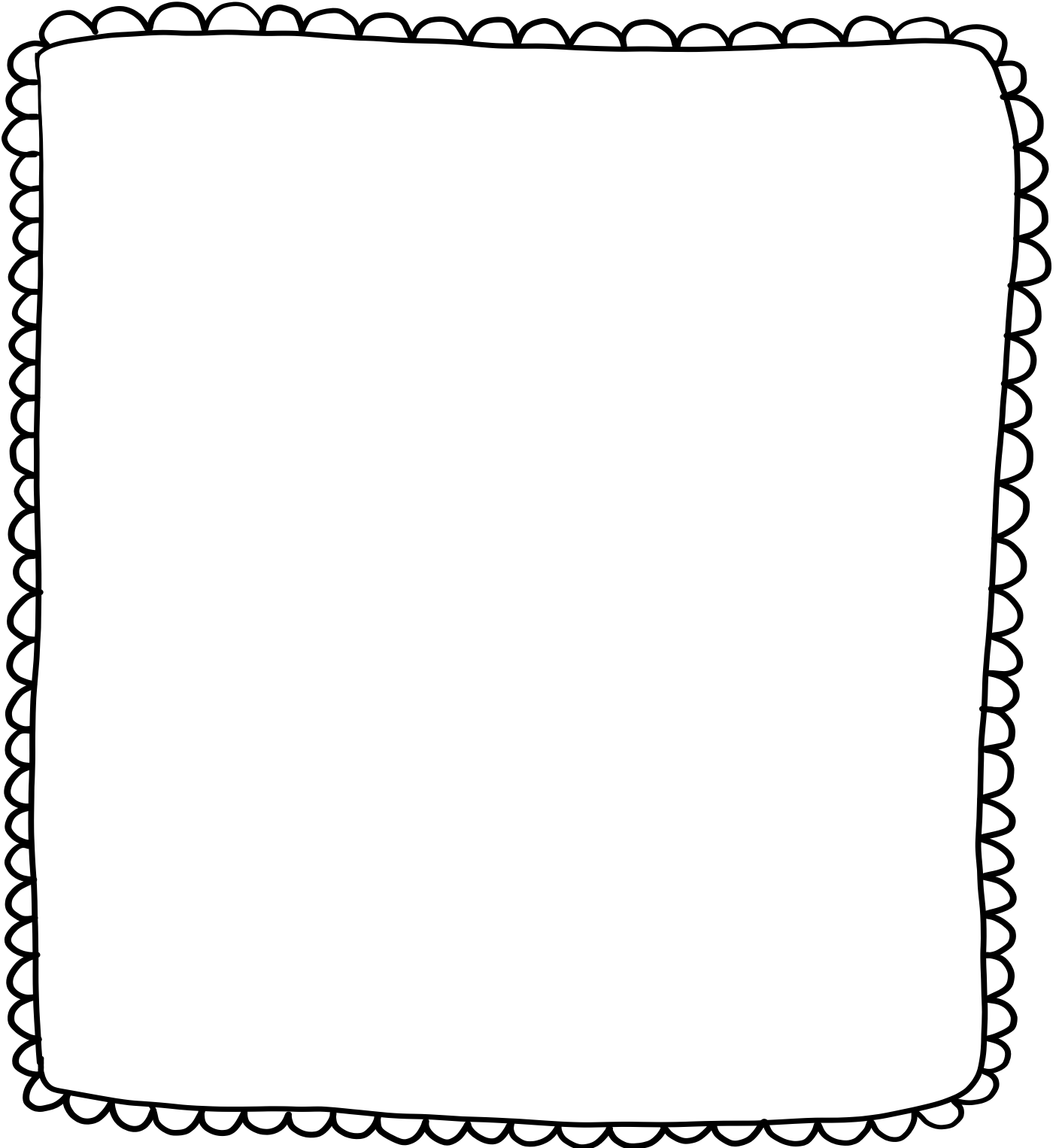
- He wāhi ako - A place to learn
- He wāhi parakitihi - A place to practice
- Some confidence and bravery (māia)
- Some practical things that may help - apps (taupānga), websites (pae tukutuku), a cool person to help (kaiāwhina).
- Time



Whakaaro

**What would Aotearoa be like if we all spoke
English and te Reo Māori?**

Draw a picture, write a poem or story about what you think it'd look like!



Growing a new skill

Practice makes perfect!

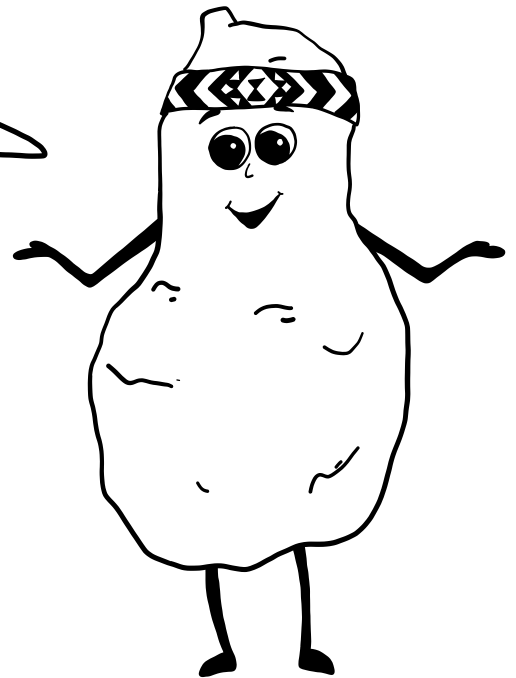
Some people think that we are born good or not so good at languages, he korero rŭkahu tēnei.

THIS IS JUST LIES
AND FAIRYTALES



Just like growing a kŭmara like me, learning a new skill takes time... and patience.

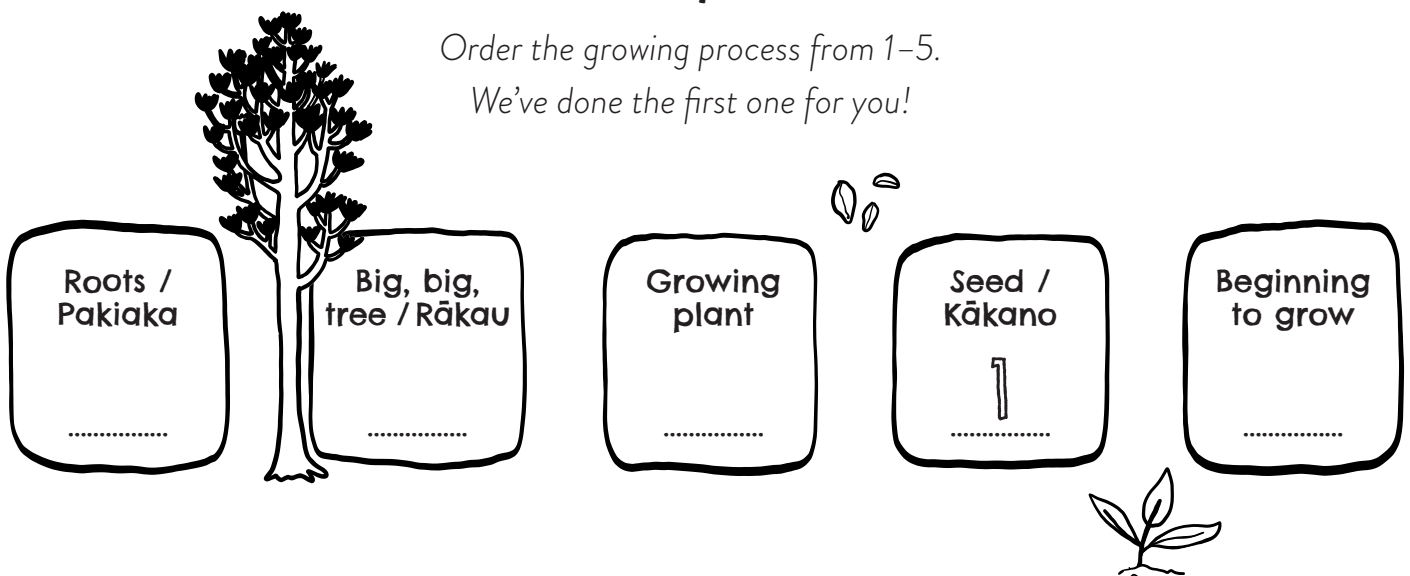
I took five months to grow! When we give tiny seeds time and our attention, they grow into HUGE kahikatea! It's the same with learning a language.



Activity Time

Order the growing process from 1-5.

We've done the first one for you!





Let's get growing!

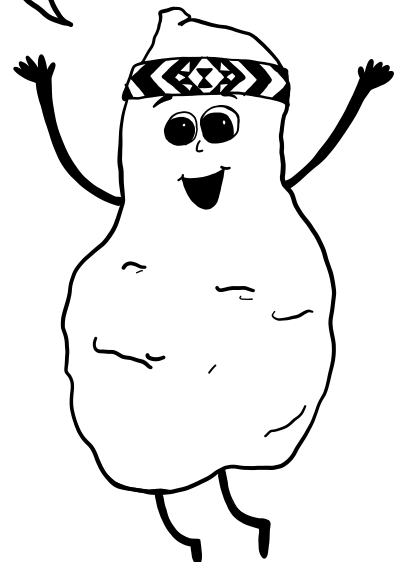
Planning ahead means you won't miss a beet! Haha!

Have a think about what words (kupu), questions (pātai) or phrases you really want to know – but not rude ones! Maybe the things you love doing?

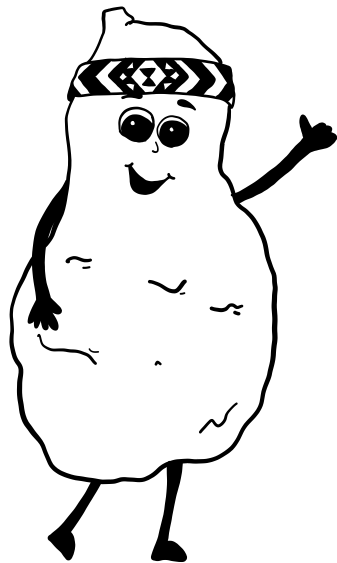
Phrase in English	Phrase in Te Reo
Can I please have some screen time?	Tukuna i a au he wā matihiko?

What's one thing you can say in te Reo, that you couldn't at the beginning of today?

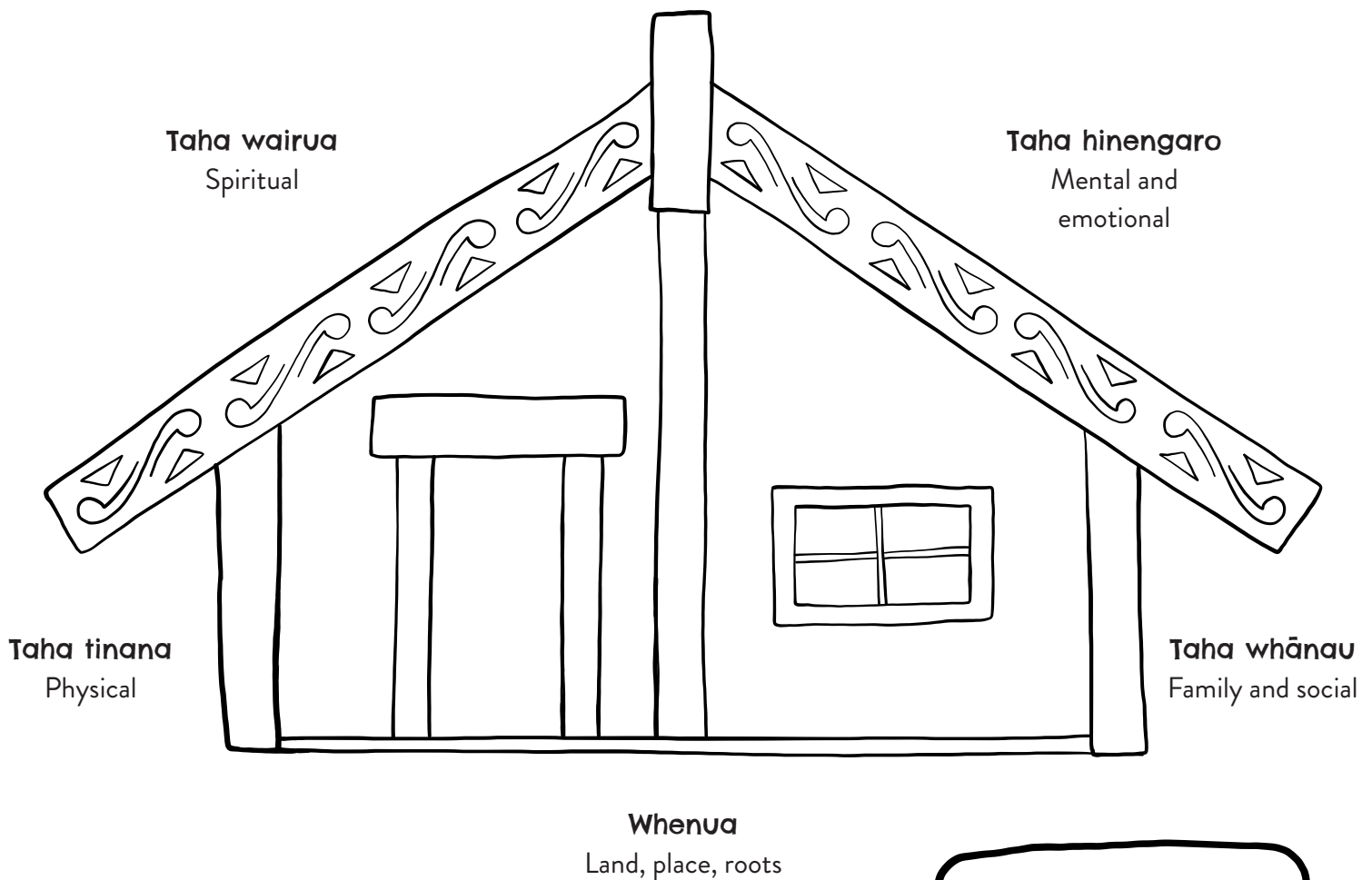
Kei runga noa atu koe! You're awesome!



Te Whare Tapa Whā



Did you know your wellbeing is like a whare? It needs walls, a roof, and a foundation to be strong. If our whare is strong on all four sides we're likely to have great overall health and wellbeing. And super interestingly, if we're not feeling our best, we can look at these areas and see which ones we can strengthen.



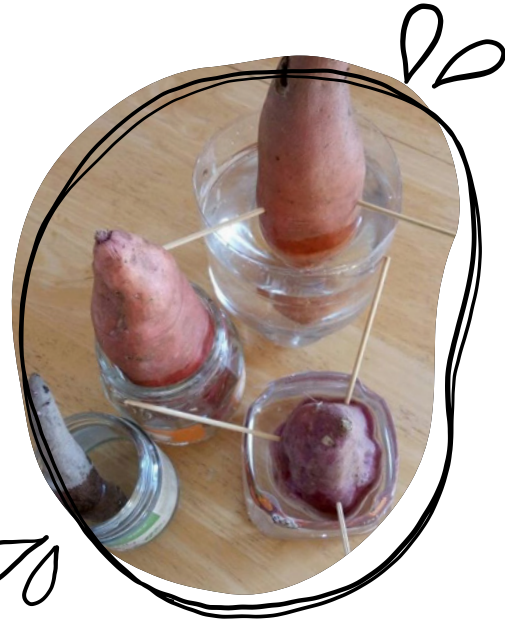
And that's what
Tuputupu is all
about! Growing
ourselves!

Grow your very own Kūmara

To get our kūmara ready to grow in time for the school holidays, we're going to have to start growing our tipu now.

Tipu are the little shoots that grow on kūmara to grow new kūmara – how cool, right!

It's super easy - all you'll need is some kūmara, toothpicks and a glass of water!



One of the easiest places to get kūmara is your local toa hokomaha (supermarket). If you are unsure which ones to buy, Owairaka (red variety) is the most recognised variety in Aotearoa with a red skin and creamy white flesh.

There are lots of ways you can begin to grow your tipu. One of the easiest is to place 3-4 toothpicks into your kūmara about half way down, and rest it on a glass of water so that the bottom half of the kūmara is in water. Within a couple of weeks you should notice your tipu are starting to grow! You might want to grow these inside your whare on a windowsill, or somewhere at home that gets the most sunshine.

Watch our video with all the instructions on how to grow kūmara online at sparklers.org.nz/parenting/tuputupu/

Kūmara Word Find

Activity time

O E P H O D J E H F C M Q J A
V Z T I X N I P M Ā R A C Ā T
N U Ū R D Y Y K S R H Q B R H
E K M K Y Y G I D O J U G A A
E R A M A X Z E U N F M A I K
X C T R V M V W O G S I M N N
T Y A Y A W U X V O D M H E M
E K U M M P D P Y M M Q W H A
X K E V I V U X Ū Ā W H Y U P
U Ō N A H I N N R T M A Q Q V
S T G Z M O O W G Ā U U J L R
L T A F R W P K L N A H Z K G
D I N M G I G E Q E H A N D H
H P C O N E O N E A G K D G F
R U G H D T V B A B Y E Q T A

Find the te Reo Māori words below in the word find!

KŌ

digging stick

TIPU

kūmara slips, shoots

MĀRA

garden

ONEONE

soil

KAMUPŪTU

gumboots

KARAPU

gloves

RONGOMĀTĀNE

*Atua of agriculture,
cultivation and peace*

TŪMATAUENGA

*Atua of warfare, fighting
and mankind*

ĀRAINEHU

dust mask

HAUHAKE

harvest