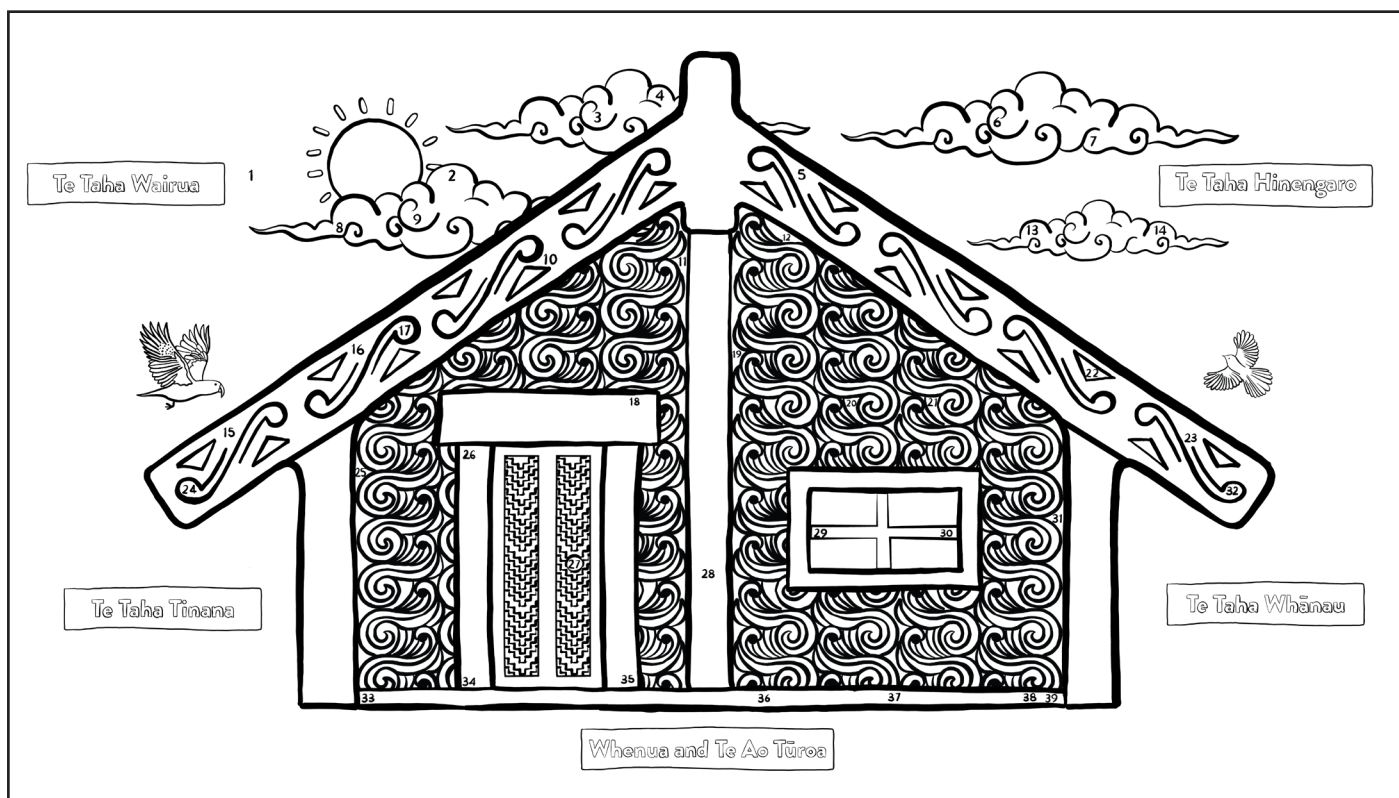


Pou labels for the classroom Whare Tapa Whā wall display

Here's are some add ons for your super classroom mosaic – all you need to do is print off each of the pages on A3 paper, ask tamariki to colour it in, and voilà.... fit the pieces together to add to the wall display.

As an extra why not ask tamariki to draw in the space what each pou means to them?



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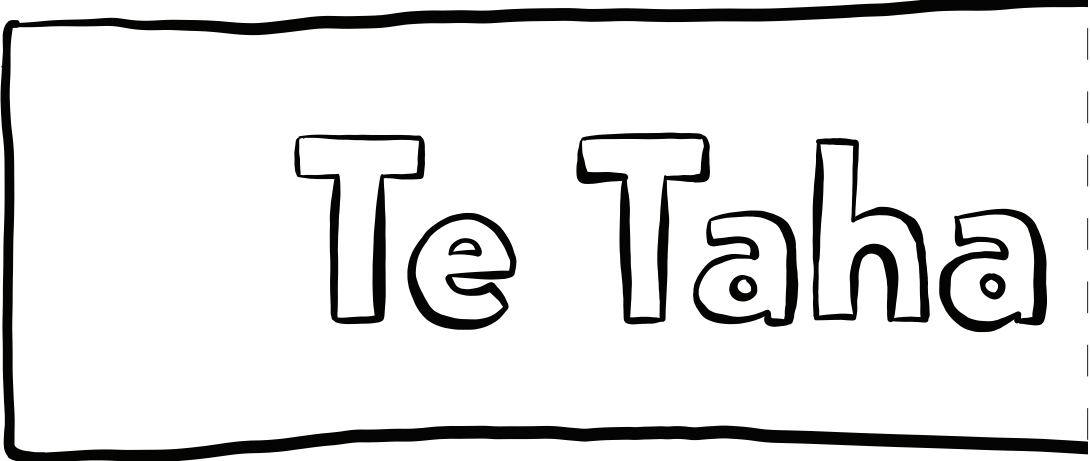
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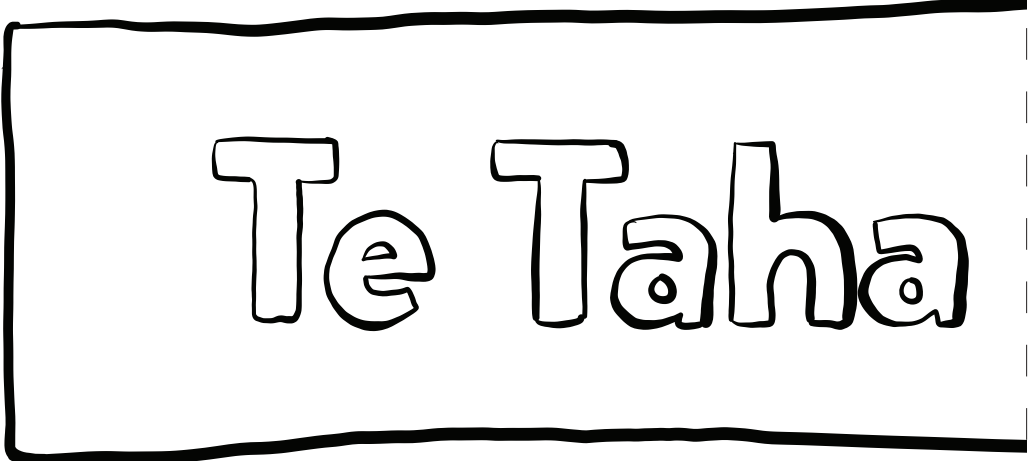
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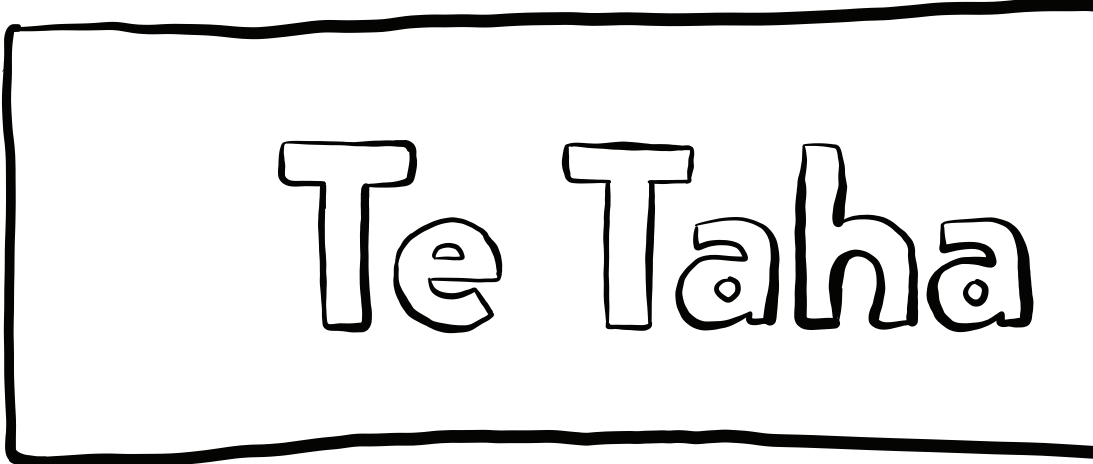
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