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Te Waharoa
National Certificate in Māori

What is Te Waharoa?

Te Waharoa - the National Certificate in Māori offers learners a 'gateway' to further national qualifications. It is a general certificate that recognises a broad range of Māori skills and knowledge.

People holding Te Waharoa are competent in any combination of:

- Reo Māori
- Tikanga Māori
- Māori Performing Arts
- Ngā Mahi a Te Whare Pora
- Whakairo
- Hauora
- Seafood Māori
- General Education Māori (Pāngarau, Hangarau, Pūtaiao, Tikanga ā-iwi, Kōrero me ngā Reo, Māori Geography, Ngā Mahi Toi)

Some of the credits towards - Te Waharoa may come from any other areas on the National Qualifications Framework (NQF), such as Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries, and Computing.

The requirements to award Te Waharoa have deliberately been left open. Providers can package a qualification that recognises an individual's strengths and prepares them for higher education or a particular career path.

Te Waharoa – Te Huarahi ki te Ao Tohu



Information for learners

How do learners achieve Te Waharoa?

Te Waharoa is open to everyone. Learners don't need any previous experience in the subject areas covered. But if you already have skills and knowledge in Māori subjects these can be counted towards Te Waharoa.

To get Te Waharoa learners need to achieve 80 credits made up of:

- 40 credits at level 2 or above from field Māori
- 30 credits at either level 1 or 2 from field Māori
- 10 credits at level 1 or above from any field on the NQF, including field Māori.

There is a list of the unit standards in field Māori (levels 1-2) that count towards Te Waharoa on the following two pages.

What are the benefits of studying towards - Te Waharoa?

- **Recognition** - have your Māori skills, learning and knowledge formally recognised nationally and internationally
- **Quality assurance** - national standards and qualifications are developed, rigorously checked through a registration process and maintained by NZQA. Nationally recognised Māori experts develop and monitor all the unit standards in field Māori
- **Flexibility**- you can earn credits towards Te Waharoa on a marae entirely in reo Māori or at a Polytechnic. It doesn't matter where, what and how you learn as long as you meet the national standards
- **Portability** - credits from Te Waharoa can count towards other national qualifications like the National Certificate of Educational Achievement (NCEA) and other more specialised certificates in field Māori.



Unit standards that count towards Te Waharoa

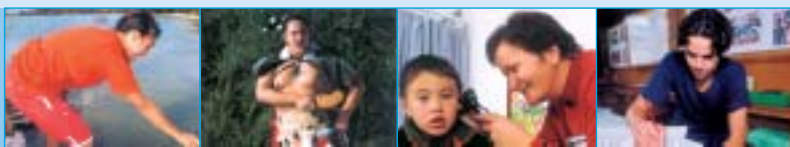
A learner needs to accumulate 80 credits to earn Te Waharoa. The majority of these credits will most likely come from a combination of the following level 1 and 2 unit standards in field Māori. This list only shows those unit standards registered by January 2003.

General Education Māori (level 1)

Unit standard	Title	Credits
18394	Explore the visual language features used in a static image to convey information in te reo Māori	4
18398	Use Māori communication skills to present information	4
18306	Use Māori concepts of space in a mathematical context	2
18307	Use Māori concepts of time in a mathematical context	2
18308	Apply Māori methods of quantification	2
18309	Apply transformation geometry to define traditional, and develop new Māori style patterns	2
15976	Account for natural phenomena in a local context using pūrākau and waiata	2
15977	Demonstrate knowledge of tikanga Māori in relation to the production of dyes	2
15983	Demonstrate knowledge of kai preservation	2
15984	Demonstrate knowledge of the use of kōhatu Māori	2
15985	Demonstrate knowledge of the use of rākau Māori	2
15988	Demonstrate knowledge of tikanga for the preparation of kararehe for kai	2
15989	Demonstrate knowledge of a native mammal and its significance to Māori	2
15990	Demonstrate knowledge of a native bird and its significance to Māori	2
15991	Demonstrate knowledge of a native insect and its significance to Māori	2
15930	Investigate the aerodynamics of a nititeka	2
19534	Investigate the aerodynamics of manu aute or tukutuku	2
15932	Demonstrate knowledge of tikanga Māori in relation to the treatment of an injury	2
19533	Demonstrate knowledge of tikanga Māori in relation to the human anatomy	2
19535	Demonstrate knowledge of a native freshwater fish species and its significance to Māori	2
19531	Demonstrate knowledge of a native marine fish species and its significance to Māori	2
16039	Describe a Māori version of te tīmatatanga o te ao	2
16040	Describe different atua and their deeds	4

General Education Māori (level 2)

18395	Describe the visual language features used in a moving image which depicts a pūrākau in te reo Māori	5
18399	Use Māori communication skills to present a pūrākau	4
18355	Explain anger management in an oranga context	4
15973	Explain mate Māori	2
15975	Demonstrate knowledge of Māori insecticides and fungicides	3
15978	Analyse taonga puoro in relation to resonance and pitch	2
15979	Compare western astronomical theory with Māori cosmology	2
15980	Demonstrate knowledge of te whānau mārama	2
15982	Demonstrate knowledge of tikanga Māori for rākau Māori that is used for kai	2
15986	Demonstrate knowledge of tikanga Māori for the extraction processes of rākau Māori used for rongoa	2
15987	Demonstrate knowledge of tikanga Māori for rākau Māori in clothing, whare, waka and implements	2
15992	Explain harvesting and processing of a native freshwater and a native marine fish species for kai	3
15994	Demonstrate knowledge of a native freshwater and a native marine plant species that are used for kai	2
16030	Describe Māori approaches to historical research	2
16033	Utilise Māori modes to explain an event in Māori history	2
16038	Present an oral account of an event in Māori history	2
16043	Examine different perspectives of Māori migration prior to Pākehā contact	2
16044	Describe historical events of one hapū or iwi before Pākehā contact	2
16046	Describe the relationship between Māori and Pākehā prior to the wars of 1860s	2
16047	Describe the history of the Declaration of Independence	2
16048	Describe the development and introduction of the Treaty of Waitangi	3
16051	Describe the wars between Māori and Pākehā during the 19th Century	4
16054	Describe the life and achievements of a Māori leader	2
16058	Describe the history of a hāhi Māori	4
16071	Explain the operation of the pre- contact Māori economy	2
16072	Describe Māori involvement in the economy	4



16073	Explain consumer rights from a Māori perspective	2
Hauora (level 2)		
Unit standard	Title	Credits
15315	Maintain personal safety when working with tūrora and whānau of tūrora	3
Māori Performing Arts (level 2)		
13359	Demonstrate knowledge and skills of waiata	6
13363	Demonstrate knowledge and skills of waiata ā-ringa	6
13367	Demonstrate knowledge and skills of poi	7
13371	Demonstrate knowledge and skills of haka	6
15019	Demonstrate knowledge and skills of whakaraka	3
Ngā Mahi a te Whare Pora (level 1)		
7869	Prepare harakeke for kete	2
7879	Whakamahi whiri	2
7881	Whiri tīpare	2
18689	Whakamārama i ngā tikanga a te Whare Pora	4
7886	Whatu tauira tāniko	2
7889	Construct tāniko frame	2
7906	Raranga kono/rourou/paroa	2
Ngā Mahi a te Whare Pora (level 2)		
7870	Prepare kiekie for kete whakairo	4
7871	Prepare pingao for kete whakairo	3
7873	Prepare muka for kete whiri	4
7875	Prepare harakeke for kete whakairo	4
7882	Raranga kete using takitahi pattern	4
7907	Raranga tētahi kete kūmara	2
7883	Draft pattern for tāniko work	5
Reo Māori (level 1)		
7269	Whakarite mihi ki te tangata	3
7265	Pānui tuhinga hei whakaatu i ngā hanga kōrero	3
7257	Whakamahi i ngā tikanga tuhituhi	3
7261	Tohu i ngā whakautu	3
Reo Māori (level 2)		
7270	Kōrero i ngā take mona me āna painga mā te hua noa mai	3
7266	Pānui rārangi tuhinga mō ngā take o te wā	3
7258	Tito kōrero poto mō ngā take mai i ngā kōrero	3
7262	Tohu whakapuaki poto mō ngā take whānui	3
Seafood Māori (level 2)		
17481	Describe the roles and responsibilities of Māori women in fisheries	4
17482	Describe the impact of legislation and commercialisation on Māori customary fishing activities	2
17475	Describe Māori customary linkages with fish and fish utilisation	3
17477	Examine Māori customary methods to trap and preserve indigenous freshwater species	2
17480	Preserve shellfish and seaweed using Māori customary practices and demonstrate associated knowledge	2
Tikanga (level 1)		
16159	Describe te whānau a Ranginui rāua ko Papatūānuku and associated key events	2
Tikanga (level 2)		
16160	Describe the life and deeds of a selected atua	2
16161	Describe life in Hawaiiki and ngā hekenga	2
16165	Demonstrate knowledge of types of hui	2
16166	Explain key concepts and practices associated with powhiri	2
Whakairo (level 2)		
2580	Explain design elements to generate Māori design	4
2594	Employ drawing techniques to create Māori art	4

National Qualifications - Māori

Te Waharoa can be used as a 'gateway' to more specialised qualifications in field Māori such as the National Certificate in Māori Performing Arts or Whakairo.

National Certificate in Hauora (level 4)

- Provides a base level of knowledge in Māori community health, counselling, youth work, whānau work, drug and alcohol work, kaiāwhina and health support
- Recognises knowledge in hauora, reo Māori, health research and the Treaty of Waitangi
- Recognises skills required to deliver health services in institutions, marae, community centres and local clinics.
- 82 credits

National Diploma in Hauora (level 5)

- A step up from the National Certificate in Hauora
- An advanced qualification for people who are managing, supervising, or in positions of responsibility in the areas of Māori community health, counselling, youth work, whānau work, drug and alcohol work, kaiāwhina and health support
- Advanced knowledge and of skills in hauora, Reo Māori, health research, and the Treaty of Waitangi.
- 186 credits

National Certificate in Māori Business and Management (level 4)

- Provides a base level of knowledge for those seeking a career or already working in a Māori business or management environment
- Recognises knowledge and skills in tikanga and kawa in a managerial or administrative role in a marae or business atmosphere.
- 92 credits

National Diploma in Māori Business and Management with an optional strand in Iwi Management (level 5)

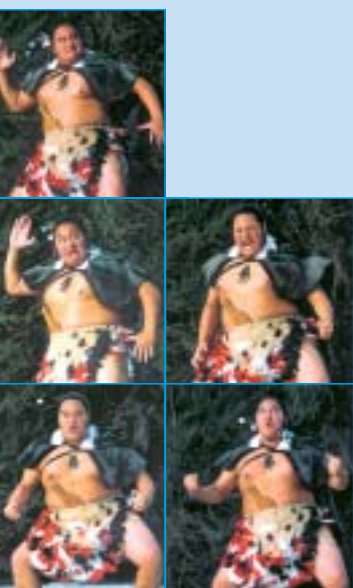
- A step up from the National Certificate in Māori Business and Management
- Recognises advanced skills, knowledge and competence required for people to apply kawa and tikanga in business processes in a range of settings, including more specialised competencies in broader business, computing and Māori applications
- Optional strand in iwi management recognises the competencies required to manage runanga, hapū and marae.
- 132 credits
- 32 extra credits for iwi management

National Certificate in Māori Performing Arts (level 4)

- Recognises achievement in the performance aspects of Māori Performing Arts; haka, waiata, waiata ā-ringa, poi and whakaraka
- Three elective sections enables selection of more specialised competencies from the fields of Arts and Crafts and Māori.
- 80 credits

National Certificate in Ngā Mahi a te Whare Pora (level 2)

- Recognises foundation skills and knowledge in raranga, tāniko and whatu
- Elective section allows for the integration of other unit standards from field Māori to broaden the learner's core base of skills.
- 60 credits



National Certificate in Ngā Mahi a te Whare Pora (level 4)

- You will need to have a National Certificate in Ngā Mahi a te Whare Pora (level 2)
- Holders of this qualification will have a basic knowledge and understanding of reo Māori, and focus on a specific area of weaving.
- 120 credits

National Certificate in Ngā Mahi a te Whare Pora (level 6)

- A step up from the National Certificate in Ngā Mahi a te Whare Pora (level 4)
- Recognises achievement in the production aspects of raranga and demonstrated skills and knowledge in taniko and whāriki
- Elective sections from the fields of Arts and Crafts and Māori allow providers to specialise in an area of choice.
- 242 credits

National Certificate in Reo Māori (level 4)

- A first qualification recognising competence in kōrero, whakarongo, tuhituhi and pānui.
- 76 credits

National Certificate in Reo Māori (level 6)

- Recognises advanced skills and knowledge required for people to use reo Māori in a wide range of environments such as education, the public sector and business.
- 240 credits

National Certificate in Whakairo Tūturu (level 4)

- A first qualification recognising the technical knowledge and skills of whakairo
- Te Aho Tuatahi strand recognises complementary skills to elementary applications of whakairo
- The second optional strand, Te Aho Tuarua, recognises the more advanced applications.
- 121 credits
- 25 - 35 extra credits for optional strands

National Diploma in Whakairo (level 5)

- You will need to have a National Certificate in Whakairo (level 4) or evidence that shows you have equivalent competencies
- Emphasis is on the practical aspects of whakairo and is equivalent to the first stages of a three-year initial degree
- Graduates will have demonstrated the necessary knowledge and capabilities required to select, prepare and sculpt two-dimensional forms
- Elective sections allow for the development of whakairo practices consistent with the lore of an iwi/hapū or recognise complementary knowledge and skills required in whakairo.
- 120 credits

National Diploma in Whakairo (level 6)

- For this diploma you will need to have the National Diploma in Whakairo (level 5) or provide evidence that shows you have equivalent competencies
- Graduates will have demonstrated the necessary knowledge and capabilities required to select, prepare and sculpt three-dimensional forms
- The elective section allows for the development of whakairo practices that are consistent with the lore of an iwi/hapū or recognises complementary knowledge and skills required in the practice of whakairo.
- 120 credits

For more details on these qualifications or for information on other NQF qualifications go the NZQA website at www.nzqa.govt.nz



Information for providers

Only accredited providers can award credits towards national qualifications. This ensures a provider has the tutors, resources and equipment required to successfully run NQF learning programmes.

Most secondary schools, kura kaupapa and some where kura have accreditation to assess their students for Te Waharoa.

An accredited training provider can:

- Assess students for skills they already have against the relevant unit standards and count those credits towards Te Waharoa
- Organise specific programmes that will prepare students for Te Waharoa
- Look at existing programmes and what credits could count towards Te Waharoa.

If you want to become a registered and accredited provider:


- You need to get in touch with NZQA's Approvals, Accreditation and Audit (AAA) unit either via the NZQA website or by ringing NZQA and asking for AAA
- Once you are registered you can apply for approval of courses and accreditation by NZQA and also apply for various forms of government funding.



Contact

For further enquiries about Te Waharoa go to the NZQA website or phone NZQA and ask for the Māori Qualifications Service.

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