



### Whakapapa

Whakapapa literally means the 'laying down of generations' layer upon layer. Traditionally whakapapa was recorded orally and handed down to selected whānau members. Whakapapa is tapu (sacred) and must be respected.

Whakapapa Toolkit

Karakia – it is a good idea to start your research with a karakia. Keep your whakapapa information safe and away from kai.

Where To Start

Start with what you already know.

Begin with yourself and work backwards through the generations.

Talk to your immediate whānau members and record what they know.

Visit your extended whānau – koro, kuia, aunties, uncles, cousins etc.

Prepare questions ahead of time and think about what you might want to find out before interviewing. Find out if you can record them.

Be prepared for many visits, and be mindful when interviewing elders that you don't wear them out.

Visit your marae or ask your whānau to take you there to record what you learn. Always ask permission to take photos inside the marae before you start.

**Libraries and Archives** can help you use their resources to help you find more information about your whakapapa.

**Keep accurate records** – always record where you collect your information from, that way you can always go back if you need to.

Record full references – eg: titles, authors, volume numbers, page numbers etc.

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