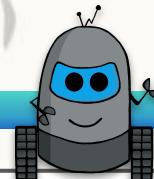


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Formative Assessment

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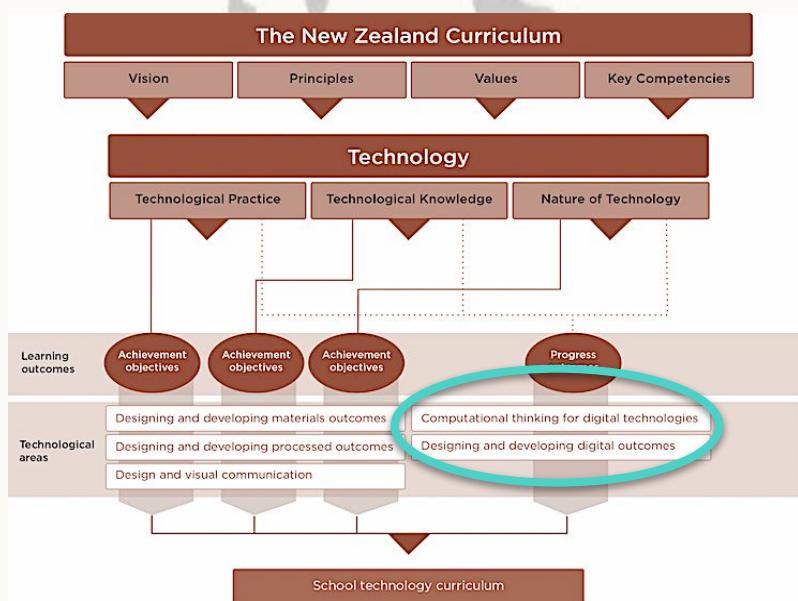


Links to NZC Technology Curriculum: Digital Technologies

Progressive Learning with Play Code Learn: Dinosaur Series

Dinosaur Steps has been designed to support learning of digital technologies in the classroom. It is the first kit in a series which link to the progression of the curriculum.

Elementary School						Middle School				High school			
K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Primary						Intermediate/Lower Secondary				Senior Secondary			
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
Dinosaur Steps													
	Dinosaur Loops												
		Dinosaur Commands											



Computational Thinking

Students develop algorithmic thinking skills and an understanding of the computer science principles that underpin all digital technologies. They become citizens of the digital world.

Designing and developing digital outcomes

Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4	Level 5
	PO1	PO2	PO3	

Progress outcomes for years 1-10

Computational thinking for digital technologies

Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4	Level 5	Level 6	Level 7	Level 8
PO1		PO2	PO3	PO4	PO5	PO6	PO7

Progress outcomes for years 1-10

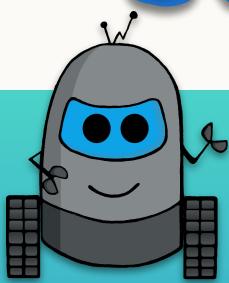
The alignment to levels 1-5 of the New Zealand Curriculum is tentative and theoretically derived until teachers have had the opportunity to implement the digital progressions.

Designing & developing digital outcomes

Students understand that digital applications and systems are created for humans by humans.

Dinosaur Steps Coverage: Teacher led activities to develop, manipulate, store, retrieve & share digital content. Identify digital devices & can use some applications. Inputs & outputs of a system.

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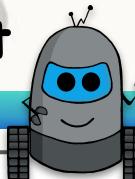


DINOSAUR STEPS



Assessment: Teacher Assessment

Formative Assessment printables will link to the Computational Thinking Progress Outcomes.



Student Name:

Date:

Computational Thinking: Progress Outcome 1

*In authentic contexts and taking account of end users, develop **algorithmic thinking in non computerised tasks**.*

Student ...		Progress outcome criteria
		Can break down tasks into smaller parts (decomposition)
		Can create precise, step by step instructions
		Can clearly give these instructions to another person to follow
		Can spot errors in the instructions
		Can correct any errors (simple debugging)

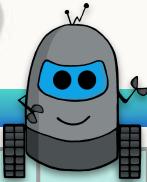
Computational Thinking: Progress Outcome 2

*In authentic contexts and taking account of end users, develop **algorithmic thinking in non computerised and computerised tasks**.*

Student ...		Progress outcome criteria
		Can understand that an algorithm is a step by step process used to solve a problem or complete a task.
		Know that algorithms are used to write computer programs.
		Can use precise, unambiguous instructions
		Can follow, give and debug simple algorithms.
		Can use algorithms to create simple programs that use outputs & sequencing (putting instructions on after the other)



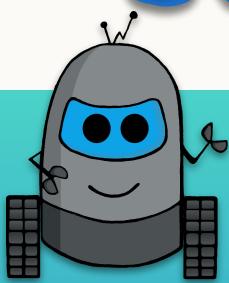
Teacher Assessment



Student Name

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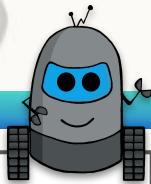


DINOSAUR STEPS



Assessment: Student Assessment

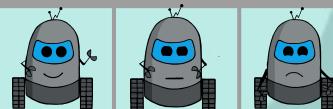
Also available are **lesson exit statements/reflections** for each lesson in the teaching module for Dinosaur Steps.



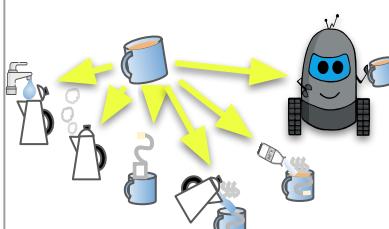
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Computational Thinking: Progress Outcome 1



I can...



...break down a big task into smaller tasks.



...make step by step instructions.



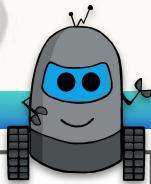
...give instructions to another person, and they can follow them.



...spot errors (bugs) in the instructions.



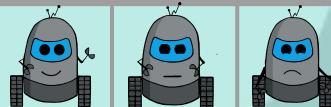
...correct any errors (debug).



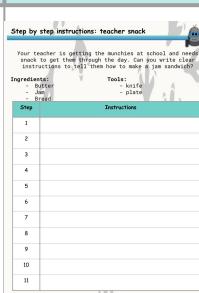
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Computational Thinking: Progress Outcome 2



I can...



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...understand what an algorithm is.



...understand that algorithms are used to write computer programs.



...use precise step by step instructions (*algorithms*).



...follow, give & debug simple algorithms.



...can use algorithms to create simple programs.