

# E whāngai ana i te mōkai

## Feeding your Pet

Here are some words and phrases to use when asking your child to feed the family pet. Join some together or change them slightly to form new sentences. Remember to praise your child's work or effort and they'll want to do it again.



Kotahi Mano Kāika

### He Rārangi Kupu (Vocab List)

Taumata 1 (Level 1)		Taumata 2 (Level 2)		Taumata 3 (Level 3)	
1. cat	naki / ngeru / poti	1. bowl	kumete	1. to tie	here (a)
2. dog	kurī	2. call out	karanga	2. purr	ngunguru
3. rabbit	rāpeti	3. soft (hair)	mania	3. tail (animal)	waero
4. fish	ika	4. sharp	koi	4. pat (e.g on back)	pōpō (ngia)
5. chicks	pī heihei	5. claw	maikuku	5. whiskers	pāhau
6. duck	rakiraki	6. beak	ngutu	6. quack	kēkē
7. pig	poaka	7. tail (fish)	hiku	7. snort	whengu
8. can	kēne	8. flea	puruhi	8. wag	piupiu
9. to feed	whāngai	9. bark	au, au-au tau, tau-tau pahu, pahu-pahu	9. young (of birds, animals & whales)	punua
10. fur, feathers, hair	huruhuru	10. tail (bird)	tou	10. young (of animals)	kūao

### He Rerenga Kōrero (Example Sentences)

1. Who's turn to feed the dog?	▪ Kei a wai te mahi whāngai kurī?
2. What's a duck say? Quack! Quack!	▪ He aha te tangi a te rakiraki? Kēkē! Kēkē!
3. Is the dog tied up, or not?	▪ Kua herea te kurī, kahore rānei?
4. Pat the cat gently.	▪ Kia āta pōpō koe i te naki.
5. Listen to its purr. She's very happy, eh?	▪ Whakarongo ki tāna ngunguru. Kei te tino koa ia, neha?
6. Be careful! Her claws are sharp.	▪ Kia tūpato! He koi ōna maikuku.
7. Where is the fish? The cat must have eaten it?	▪ Kei hea te ika? Nā te naki pea ia i kai?

### Kīwaha / Kīrehu (Colloquialisms / Idioms)

1. Tau kē tō mahi e Aki / e Kō!	▪ Awesome job boy / girl!
2. He kōwhatu koe?	▪ "Are you a boulder?" A saying directed at someone blocking the way or holding things up.
3. Kāti tō wenewene!	▪ That's enough grumbling.
4. Ki te mahi!	▪ Get on with it.
5. E kara! Te aitanga a Tiki!	▪ Indeed! A descendent of Tiki! Since Tiki was the personification of procreative effort, this saying compliments and encourages progress on a difficult task.

## Whakataukī (Proverbs)

1. <b>Me he kurī e pōtete ana</b> “Like a dog on a leading stick” – This derogatory reference is for someone who has come under the influence of another.
2. <b>Kapo rere te kurī</b> “The dog snatches and runs off” This saying compares one who listens to another and steals what is being said with a dog that snatches food from its master and runs off with it.
3. <b>He whiore hume [tērā tangata]</b> “[That person] is like a dog with its tail tucked between its legs.” – a saying to describe a coward.
4. <b>E kore te kurī whai momo e ngōki ki tōna ruaki, kai ai</b> “A healthy dog will not crawl into his own vomit to eat.” A person should learn from their mistakes.
5. <b>Tama tū, tama ora. Tama noho, tama mate.</b> “The industrious person flourishes. The idle person perishes.”

## Kīnaki (A Little Something Extra)

● Kāti tō wenewene!	● Ki te mahi!
● Ka nui tō wenewene!	● Mahia te mahi!
● Tō wenewene hoki!	● E mahi e mahi!
PRACTICE Thoughts can be expressed many ways. For example: “ <b>Kei te tino koa ia</b> ” and “ <b>e tino koa ana ia</b> ” Look at these examples. Learn others and practice them until they roll off your tongue.  Tēnā e karawhiua!	