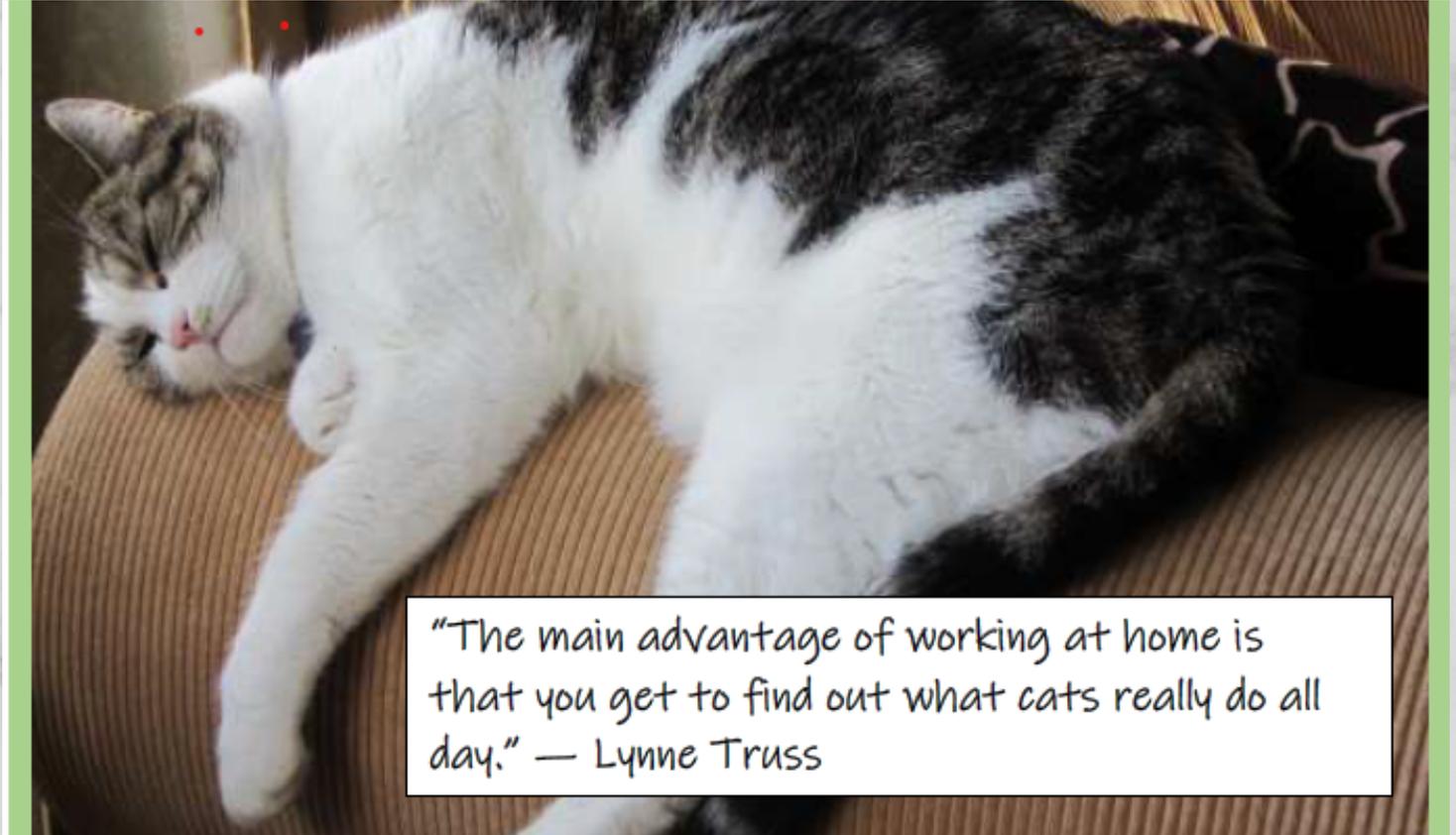


Keeping you up to date with Library information



"The main advantage of working at home is that you get to find out what cats really do all day." — Lynne Truss

Our cat, Hamish, chilling out on the arm of the sofa whilst I'm working!

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HELLO FROM THE LIBRARY

Hi Everyone,

I hope this library newsletter finds you all fit and well and getting through these challenging times. I continue to be impressed by how many organisations have stepped up to offer free resources and support for all of us within education. The flip side is that there are so many, and the quality of resources is so good, it's hard to filter through them and choose which ones to pass on. My intention here is to pick a good selection of familiar resources and a few new ideas to give you some options whilst away from school.

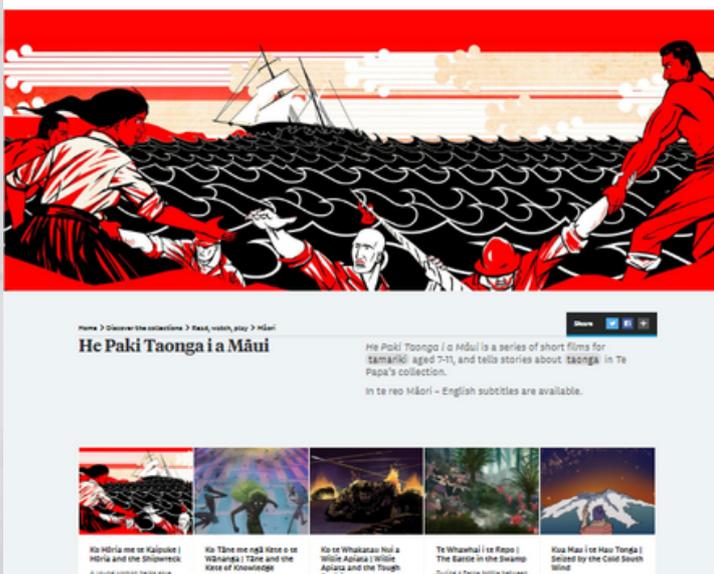
Take care and I look forward to seeing you all in the not too distant future.

Mrs Asprey



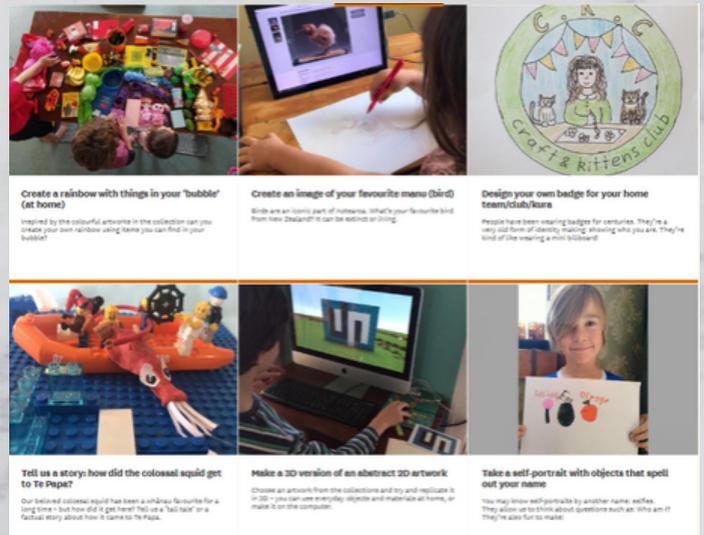
This page is devoted to the fantastic resources being offered by TE PAPA ONLINE

Te Papa is an absolute 'Jewel in our Crown' when it comes to education around New Zealand History and culture. Although currently closed, it is still able to offer families some great online opportunities to explore its resources.



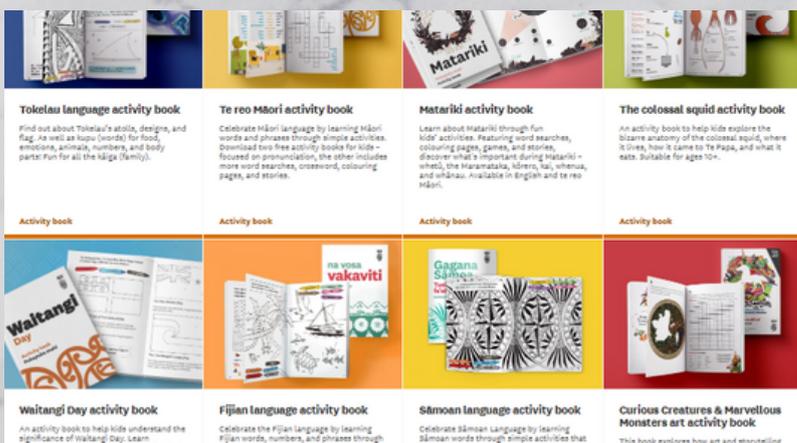
Te Papa is offering links to a variety of myths and legends, performed in Te Reo Maori. This offers an opportunity for students studying Te Reo to practice their skills or, for our fluent Te Reo speakers, this offers you some relaxation time, to sit and enjoy a great story performance.

<https://www.tepapa.govt.nz/discover-collections/read-watch-play/maori/he-paki-taonga-i-maui>



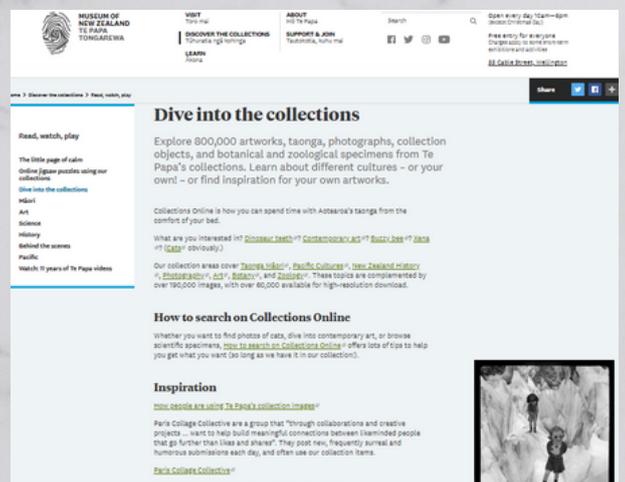
If you are looking for some Whānau challenges, Ngā wero ā-whānau, which can include the whole family, there is a page of suggested ideas on the Te Papa Website

<https://www.tepapa.govt.nz/learn/for-educators/whanau-challenges>



Free downloadable activity books are available in a variety of languages

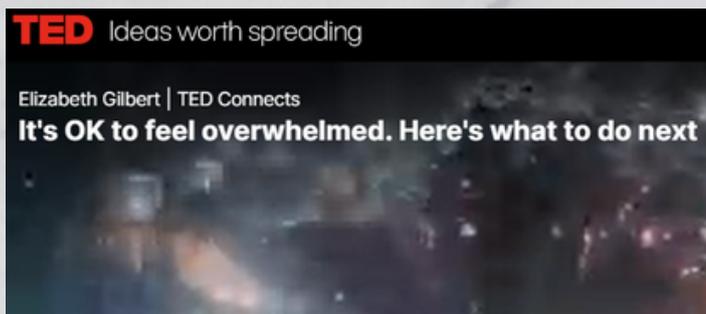
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If you are looking for a browse around the various collections that Te Papa holds, this link will show you the choices available:

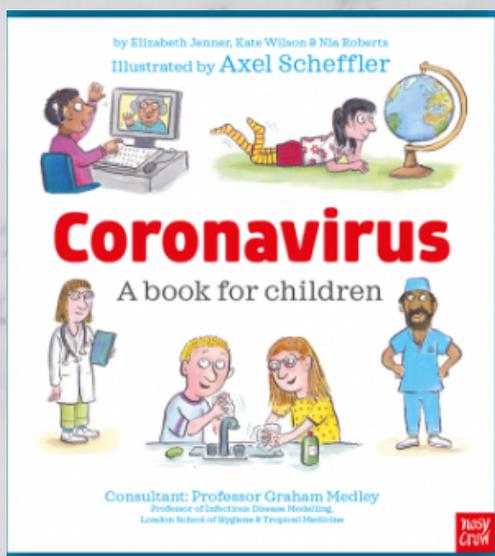
<https://www.tepapa.govt.nz/discover-collections/read-watch-play/dive-collections>

Some 'random' ideas that you might find helpful?



https://www.ted.com/talks/elizabeth_gilbert_it_s_ok_to_feel_overwhelmed_here_s_what_to_do_next

TED Talks: one thing that I have enjoyed finding the time to do, is going back to TED Talks. Whatever subject matter you are into, there seems to be something for everyone. I found this one, with Elizabeth Gilbert [Author of 'Eat, Pray, Love' and other titles]. This was recorded as America went into Lockdown. She talks about her views on human resilience and the importance of being kind to ourselves first, in order to be kind to others. It seemed a good one to pass on at this time ☀️



This free resource has been put together by Nosy Crow, UK. In consultation with Professor Graham Medley, Professor of Infectious Disease Modelling at the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine and with illustrations by Gruffalo illustrator, Axel Scheffler, this offers parents with Primary aged children a researched and accessible method of explaining what the current crisis is all about.

<https://nosycrow.com/blog/released-today-free-information-book-explaining-coronavirus-children-illustrated-gruffalo-illustrator-axel-scheffler/>

[This can be read online or downloaded](#)



So you're stuck at home on lockdown from Covid-19? Bummer. Well let's make the most of it with some isolation appreciation and your own lockdown diary.

1. [Download](#) and print at home for free.
2. Keep a record of what went on with 4 weeks of activities and daily prompts.
3. Staple together when finished and save as a memento to your future self.

VIEW AND PRINT

We are currently living through a time that will have great historical significance in the future. Mr Nath was telling me that he remembers hearing stories of the 1918 Influenza Pandemic from his Grandmother, who lived through it. Without the communication opportunities and the infection control knowledge that we have today, this pandemic had huge global consequences and, for New Zealand, brought about significant changes to health care and Government response.

One suggestion that has recently surfaced is for our young people to record their experiences of this time for future interest. In generations to come, these records could provide a really interesting Primary Source of information. Students could keep their own diaries or journals or use templates, such as the one opposite, if that is helpful. The Lock Down Diary can be printed off or downloaded <https://www.mylockdowndiary.com/home>

More random ideas ...



'Happy Place' is an initiative launched by Fearne Cotton, a radio and T.V. presenter, who started her career as a teenager on the Disney Channel, UK. Her professional and personal experiences have now led her to being a mental health ambassador for MIND, UK. In the 'Happy Place' podcasts, Fearne records informal chat's with well known celeb's, talking over their experiences, challenges and resilience. There is an emphasis on the positive and the importance of looking after yourself. This might be an interesting distraction from our current situation with some 'top tips' from people who have learnt a lot about self care along the way.

<https://www.officialfearnecotton.com/news/2018/2/26/happy-place-podcast>



J.K.Rowling has responded to the Covid 19 Pandemic by introducing Harry Potter at Home. Fans of Harry Potter can create a free account and access a variety of new features developed to keep everyone occupied at home.

<https://www.wizardingworld.com/collections/harry-potter-at-home>

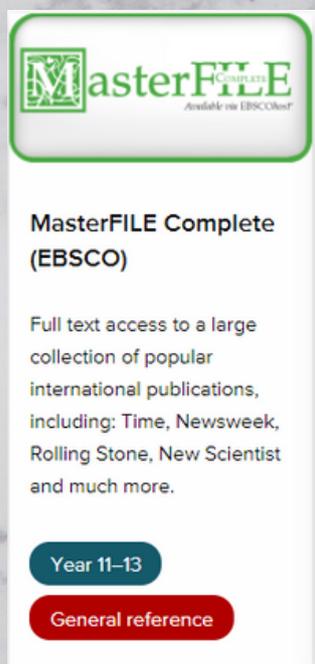


One popular activity, in the library, are the colouring pages available by the sofa's. They provide a good opportunity to 'switch off' and students enjoy doing these either individually or with friends. Colouring in is no longer just for the younger age groups. Colouring books for adults are now big business and, thankfully at this time, there are also online options. This site offers the 'at home artist' the choice of printing a template to colour in, or to colour in online.

<http://www.supercoloring.com/collections/coloring-pages-for-adults>

So ... it wouldn't be a library newsletter without me including some reminders of some of the great research options available with EPIC - our online encyclopaedia. For some of you, not being able to access our book collection will be a source of frustration. However, I am highlighting one option below, which might help if you are wanting to find an e-book for your research.

The easiest way to get to EPIC, is through our Library Website - which I covered in the last library newsletter. If in doubt, head to the library page of our main school website and click on the 'Library Catalogue' link. From there, click on the EPIC link. Within EPIC, scroll down the page until you find the Masterfile database below.



MasterFILE Complete
Available on EBSCOhost

MasterFILE Complete (EBSCO)

Full text access to a large collection of popular international publications, including: Time, Newsweek, Rolling Stone, New Scientist and much more.

Year 11-13

General reference

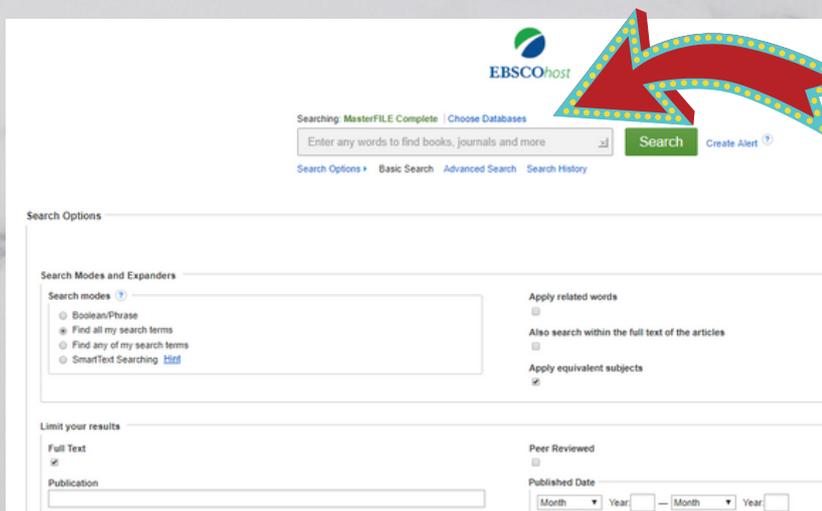
You will notice that it is recommended for Years 11-13 which means that most of the level of the content would fit with curriculum expectations mainly for these year groups. If you are in a younger year group, there is nothing to stop you using this database though.

Once you click on Masterfile Complete (EBSCO) you will be asked for the school username and password.

username: sacredheart2

password: lowerhutt62

This password is just for our school as other schools have their own access codes



EBSCOhost

Searching: MasterFILE Complete | Choose Databases

Enter any words to find books, journals and more

Search

Create Alert

Search Options > Basic Search Advanced Search Search History

Search Options

Search Modes and Expanders

Search modes

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Find all my search terms

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Apply equivalent subjects

Limit your results

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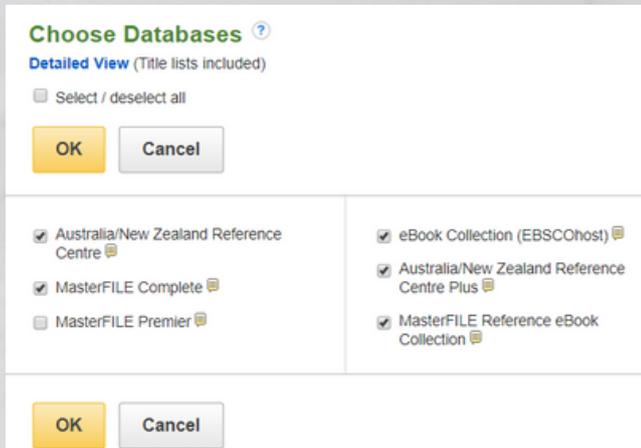
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You will be offered a variety of ways to refine your search but, for this newsletter, we will look at the e-book option specifically. This can be found above the main search box within the 'Choose Databases' option

Research and e-books continued ...



Clicking on the 'Choose Databases' option allows you to select e-book options. In this picture, I have selected some of the options, but you could select all.

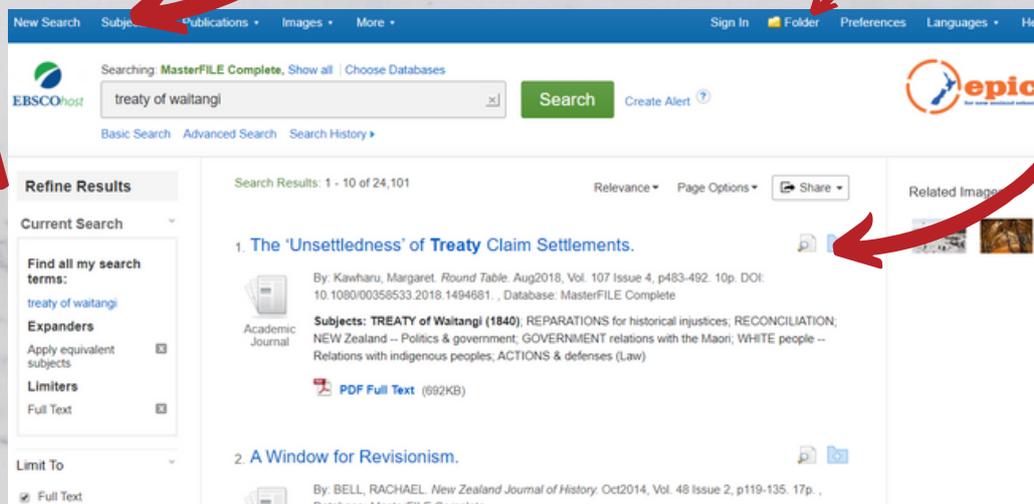
After selecting my databases, I completed my search by typing in 'Treaty of Waitangi' as an example. Below are some features which you might want to look at.

The left hand 'Refine Results' toolbar, allows you to select which results you want to see. Top Tip: I usually select 'Full Text'

I can begin a new search using this option

I can check and edit anything in my Folder of saved resources, by clicking in this box

I can select a variety of articles or e-books that I might be interested in and EPIC gives me choices as to how I use them. I can also save them to my folder. I can then open my folder and weed out any resources that I no longer want to read. The folder will automatically empty once I have finished my session on EPIC.



Once I have selected a resource I want to look more closely at, I can use the right hand sidebar, alongside that opened resource [see toolbar picture on right] to access more options and citation options. Remember to cite by selecting the APA format



Book Review by Ava - Year 10

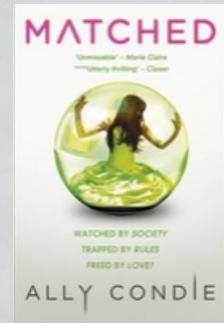
Many members of our Student Librarian Team have been busy in their bubbles, writing reviews to promote some of our books. Although at home, they are still continuing to support the Library and, for that, I am very grateful. Thank you Team and particularly Ava, for allowing me to publish her review.

Matched

Author: Ally Condie

ISBN: 9780141334783

Publisher: Razorbill Penguin UK 2011



FICTION: F CON

Matched is the first in a three-part series. It follows the story of Cassia Maria Reyes, a 17 year old girl who lives in a future where a force, known as The Society, has control over everyone and everything they do; when you marry, how many kids you have, even when you die.

On the day of Cassia's Match Ceremony, the day when everyone finds the one that they are destined to marry specifically chosen by The Society, something goes wrong. This leaves everyone in shock, as everything in The Society is specially calculated down to the very last detail.

Cassia realizes that everything is not perfect in this World and, with final words from her grandfather "do not go weary", she knows she can't live in a place where her whole life is controlled, especially when the one she was matched with, isn't the person The Society intends. She must put her trust in her friends, Xander and Ky, to help stop The Society and find the truth about herself.

This book is all about fighting for your freedom and your ability to make choices. Cassia is a really good example of that. She is crafty, brave, and driven by the people she loves to make a better future for herself and others. I would definitely recommend this book to anyone who is looking for that *something* to read, and though this book may finish, it will leave you in anticipation for what the other two installments might hold.

Ava

Look after yourselves and your 'bubbles'. Email me on aspreyd@sacredheartcollege.school.nz if you need any library related support.

Mrs Asprey