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Tryphena

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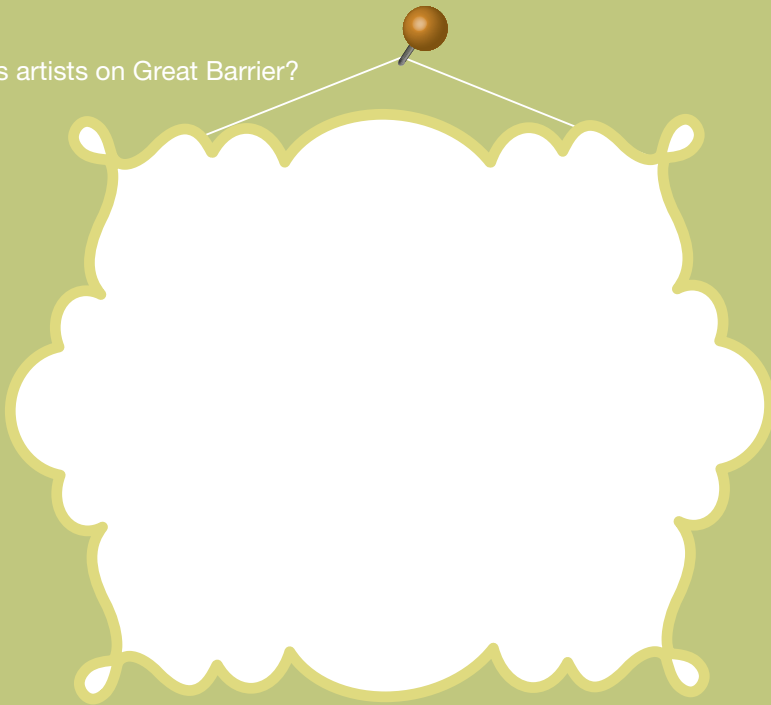
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Island art

What is it that inspires artists on Great Barrier?

Visit a Great Barrier Island artist at one of the many galleries or the market and ask what inspires their work. Draw one of their pieces of work or design and plan your own in the space opposite.



Match the te reo Māori to the English word

eel

fantail

waxeye

North Island robin

black petrel

Australasian harrier

kingfisher

little blue penguin

gannet

morepork

banded rail

brown teal

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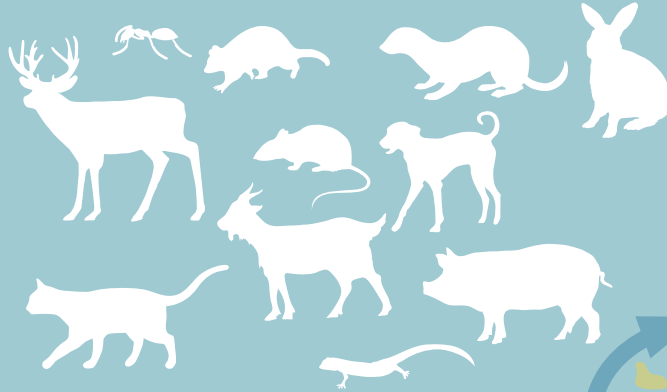
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Biosecurity - pest free?

Great Barrier Island is fortunate not to have several pest species that are common on mainland NZ.

Circle the animals below that are present on Great Barrier Island and cross out the ones that occur on the mainland.



How did they get here?

Circle on the map where pests are likely to enter. How else might they arrive?

Two pest animals were brought by Māori on their waka when they first came to New Zealand.

Do you know what they were? Draw them on the waka.

Did you check YOUR bags for pests before you came?

Pests that have recently been recorded on the island include argentine ants and rainbow skinks. Why are they a threat?



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Pōhutukawa

Lie under a pōhutukawa tree – what can you see?

Who uses this tree and how? Climb along a low-lying bough; examine a flower or leaf, the bark and trunk. What can you see? Write or draw what you have discovered . . .

Trash and Treasure

At one of the bays in Tryphena, spend 10 minutes collecting as much beach flotsam and jetsam that you can find.

Sort out the rubbish (plastics etc.) from the naturally occurring items (e.g. driftwood). Which do you have most of – write your tally in the boxes below. Which items are dangerous to sea-life? Construct a sea creature from your collected items. Remember to bin the trash on your way from the beach

rubbish natural

