

Tui Time Curriculum for Print and Copy Activities

<p>Level 2 AO 2 Students can investigate and understand the general functions of the main parts of plants and animals. SLO Students can investigate and describe the function that worms carry out in the decomposition of material.</p>	<p>Read Death and Dying Activity Why We Need Worms</p>
<p>Level 2 AO 3 Students can investigate and understand the changes that take place in animals and plants during their life cycles SLO Students can investigate the way tui lives its life and produces offspring for the next generation.</p>	<p>Read Get a Life Activity Living Life as a Tui</p>
<p>Level 2 AO 4 Students can investigate the responses of plants and animals, including people, to environmental changes in their habitats. SLO Students can explain the influences introduced predators have had on tui.</p>	<p>Read Eat or be Eaten Activity Tui are tasty</p>
<p>Level 3 AO 2 Students can investigate special features of common animals and plants and describe how these help them to stay alive. SLO Students can associate the features of a tui with the food it eats.</p>	<p>Read Eat to Live Activity Tui: A Honeyeater</p>
<p>Level 3 AO 4 Students can explain, using personal observation and library research, where and how a range of familiar New Zealand plants and animals live. SLO Students can read about different food requirements in the forest ecosystem and summarise in their own words the idea of competition in the food web.</p>	<p>Read You'll have to fight for it Activity Getting Enough Food</p>
<p>Level 4 AO 1 Students can investigate and classify closely related living things on the basis of easily observable features. SLO Students can discover special adaptations in tui and apply these findings to naming the adaptations of other common birds in their area.</p>	<p>Read Fitting In Activity I'm a Tui - Are You?</p>
<p>Level 4 AO 4 Students can use simple food chains to explain the feeding relationships of familiar animals and plants and investigate effects of human intervention on these. SLO Students can show how the feeding relationships between tui and other animals in the forest have been modified since human habitation in New Zealand.</p>	<p>Read A Helping Hand Activity More Forest, Fewer Predators</p>