

Nō Wai te Hoa? — Whose Friend?

Approach: Station

Focus: Friendship.

Resources: Illustration in task book.



Questions/instructions:

Imagine that you have this problem:

The person you want to have as your best friend doesn't want you as a best friend. You are very unhappy about this.

Me whakaaro noa:

Kei te pīrangī whakahoahoa koe ki tētahi, engari, kāre ia i te pīrangī ki a koe. Nā, ka pāpouri koe.



1. Write down the ways that you might deal with this problem.

Me ahatia e koe? Tuhia.

Ways to deal with problem:

	% responses	
	GE _d	MI
accept person does not want to be your friend (<i>get over it</i>)	26	8
decide to ignore person	9	5
talk to friend, try to find out what is wrong	37	32
get help/advice from someone else	8	3
change behaviour to suit friend	7	0
try to change friend's views	17	0
negotiate compromise	5	0
find new best friend	45	54
How well has the problem been addressed?		
very well	2	0
well	29	8
moderately well	52	78
poorly	17	14

2. Who are some people who might be able to help you with this problem?

Ko wai ētahi tangata ka taea e rātou te āwhina i a koe?

3. Draw a ring around the person in answer 2 who you think would be the most helpful.

I tō whakautu tuarua, porohitatia te tino tangata hei āwhina i a koe.

4. Why do you think this person would be the most helpful?

He aha koe i whakaaro ai ko tēnei te tino tangata?

	% responses	
	GE _d	MI
Most helpful person:		
parents/whanau	37	49
siblings	3	0
teacher/principal	8	21
health professional	5	3
friends/peers	42	24
other adults	1	0
other/none	4	4
Explanation:		
strong	20	19
moderate	66	65
weak	14	16
Total score:	5	1 0
	4	6 3
	3	33 19
	2	41 54
	1	14 21
	0	5 3

Commentary:

The results achieved by Māori students in general education (GE_d) settings and students in Māori immersion (MI) settings were not statistically significantly different.