Curriculum Links and Learning Outcomes

This document demonstrates how these activities link to the New Zealand Curriculum. The challenges have been designed so that the outcome can be tailored to suit the focus of your learning and the time you have to spend on the programme. You could set up a challenge as a fair test and have the students complete an investigation, have students develop a design brief for a stakeholder (e.g. the Navy), use the content for a literacy activity or a mathematics activity e.g. scaling up the helicopter template.

Suggested Science learning outcomes:

- 1. Define force as a push or a pull.
- 2. Show how to draw forces using simple pictures (force diagrams).
- 3. Explain how things move when forces are balanced or unbalanced.
- 4. Explain that an object's weight is because of gravity pulling on it.
- 5. Recognise the difference between mass (how much stuff is in something) and weight (how heavy it is).
- 6. Show that friction is a force that slows things down when they rub against each other, and how it affects movement.

New Zealand Curriculum Links:

Science Curriculum

Strand	Level Three and Four
Nature of Science	Investigating in science • Build on prior experiences, working together to share and examine their own and others' knowledge. • Ask questions, find evidence, explore simple models, and carry out appropriate investigations to develop simple explanations. Communicating in science • Begin to use a range of scientific symbols, conventions, and vocabulary.
Physical	Engage with a range of science texts and begin to question the purposes for which these texts are constructed. Physical inquiry and physics concepts
World	Explore, describe, and represent patterns and trends for everyday examples of physical phenomena, such as movement and forces.

Strand	LevelThree	Level Four
Technological	Planning for practice	Planning for practice
Practice	 Undertake planning to identify the key 	 Undertake planning that
	stages and resources required to develop	includes reviewing the
	an outcome. Revisit planning to include	effectiveness of past
	reviews of progress and	actions and resourcing, exploring
	identify implications for subsequent	implications for future actions
	decision making.	and accessing of resources, to
		enable the development of an
	Brief development	outcome.
	Describe the nature of an intended	
	outcome, explaining how it addresses	Brief development
	the need or opportunity. Describe the key	Justify the nature of an intended
	attributes that enable	outcome in relation to the need or
	development and evaluation of an outcome.	opportunity.
	Outcome development and evaluation	Outcome development and
	Investigate a context to develop ideas	evaluation
	for potential outcomes. Trial and	Investigate a context to develop
	evaluate these against key attributes to	ideas for feasible outcomes.
	select and develop an outcome to	Undertake functional modelling
	address the need or opportunity.	and develop the outcome that
	Evaluate this outcome against the key	best addresses the key attributes.
	attributes and how it addresses the need	·
	or opportunity.	
Technological	Technological products	Technological products
knowledge	Understand the relationship between	Understand that materials can
	the materials used and their	be formed, manipulated, and/or
	performance properties in technological	transformed to enhance the
	products.	fitness for purpose of a
		technological product.
Nature of	Characteristics of technology	Characteristics of technology
Technology	Understand how society and	Understand how technological
	environments impact on and are	development expands human
	influenced by technology in historical and	possibilities and how technology
	contemporary contexts and that	draws on knowledge from a wide
	technological knowledge is validated by successful function.	range of disciplines.
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	Characteristics of technological	outcomes
	outcomes	Understand that technological
	Understand that technological	outcomes can be interpreted in
	outcomes are recognisable as fit for	terms of how they might be used
	purpose by the relationship between	and by whom and that each has a
	their physical and functional natures.	proper function as well as
		possible alternative functions.