



WELCOME

NCEA information evening- Year 9 and 10 Focus –
The co-requisite



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NCEA – National Certificate in Educational Achievement



Literacy and Numeracy assessment from 2024 onwards

- From 2024, all learners need to achieve a 20-credit co-requisite specific to these skills to be awarded any level of NCEA. The co-requisite is a one-off requirement.
- In 2024, the literacy and numeracy requirements of the NCEA are formally separated out from the certificate at Levels 1-3 and **the 20-credit co-requisite becomes mandatory.**



Do learners repeat the co-requisite every year?

No.

The NCEA Co-requisite is a one-off requirement. Learners can achieve the co-requisite at any time throughout their NCEA journey. Learners can continue to progress through all levels of NCEA without the co-requisite, however learners must achieve the co-requisite to be awarded any NCEA level qualification.



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How many times can a learner attempt the co-requisite?

There is no limit on the number of attempts.

The assessments are currently carried out by NZQA, twice a year. Making sure learners are entered for the assessment when they are ready to be assessed is important. Repeated assessment attempts when a learner is not ready may negatively affect their confidence.



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When will the co-requisite be assessed.

Literacy Reading, Literacy Writing, and Numeracy

Term 2		Term 3	
20 - 31 May	Common Assessment Activities	9 - 20 September	Common Assessment Activities

Ākonga can sit assessments more than once in one year if they do not achieve at their first attempt.



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What happens if a student doesn't pass the co-requisite

- We can resit in Term 3.
- There are tagged standards (In Year 11, Level 1 courses) that count toward the co-requisite award.
- There will be other assessment opportunities in Year 11, 12 and 13.
- Historically the number of students who have NCEA Numeracy and Literacy by the end of Year 13 is in the high 90's percentile.



Literacy and Numeracy – Dedicated Standards

- Three individual standards (**Reading, Writing** and **Numeracy**)
- Each standards is assessed by an external online assessment.
- These assessments are completed digitally at the school.
- Each assessment taking approximately one hour.
- The assessment is “**achieved**” or “**not achieved**”.
- The assessments are designed for students to sit anytime from Year 9. Our approach is for Year 10 to sit these standards. This will happen for most students in mid-term 2. A second testing window exists in late Term 3.
- Our Junior programmes have been adapted to support co-requisite achievement.



The literacy – reading and writing corequisite

What is NCEA Literacy?

Literacy in NCEA is being able to read and understand language in many forms: written texts in books or articles, textbooks with language and pictures, texts and images on websites, messages in social media, and so on.

It is also being able to write these different kinds of texts, using language in a way that the audience can understand, and that suits the purpose of the text you want to write.

Literacy is not just something you do in English at school, it's about being able to **understand and use language in many everyday situations.**

Literacy is important for everyone because it helps you to learn at school, for being out in the world and in your community, and for any work or further study you might choose to do.

Here are some examples where you might use literacy:



Figuring out whether you can trust health advice that you found online



Writing a CV for a part time job



Reading books to your younger cousins or siblings



Reading a recipe and following the sequence of instructions



Understanding what customers want you to do (or make)



Writing song lyrics, speeches, and stories

How will my teachers help me pass the NCEA Literacy standards?

There is literacy in every subject you do. All of your teachers will create opportunities for you to practice your literacy skills in class, so you can better understand what the same skills look like in different subjects.

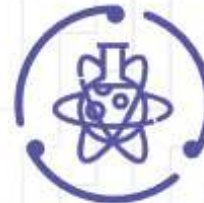
Here are some examples of where literacy might be taught in different subjects:



In Mathematics and Statistics, when you are making sense of word problems and explaining your answers.



In Health and PE, when you are reading and interpreting the rules of a game.



In Science, when you are writing a lab report in which you need to use formal and technical language.



In Social Studies, when you are selecting and researching a range of sources about a historical event.

How will NCEA Literacy be assessed?

FROM 2024, TO GAIN AN NCEA QUALIFICATION,
YOU WILL NEED TO PASS TWO LITERACY STANDARDS:

US32403:

Read written texts to
understand ideas and
information

US32405:

Write texts to
communicate ideas and
information

The standards will be assessed using a Common Assessment Activity (CAA). This is an online assessment that your teachers will organise for you. The reading and writing standards will each take you about an hour, but there are no time limits to the assessment.

You can sit the Literacy CAAs anytime from Year 9 onwards. This means you might sit the reading CAA in Year 9 and the writing CAA in year 11. Someone else might sit the reading CAA when they are in Year 12 and the writing CAA when they are in Year 10.

Your teachers will work with you and your whānau to decide when the best time is for you to sit this assessment.



Literacy is assessed in two tests
To achieve literacy both tests need
to be passed

One test for reading

One test for writing

Each test is digital

Each test happens at school

Each test takes about an hour

The numeracy corequisite

What is NCEA Numeracy?

Numeracy in NCEA is the ability to understand and use mathematics and statistics in daily life, at home, at school, and at work. Numeracy is important because it is everywhere.

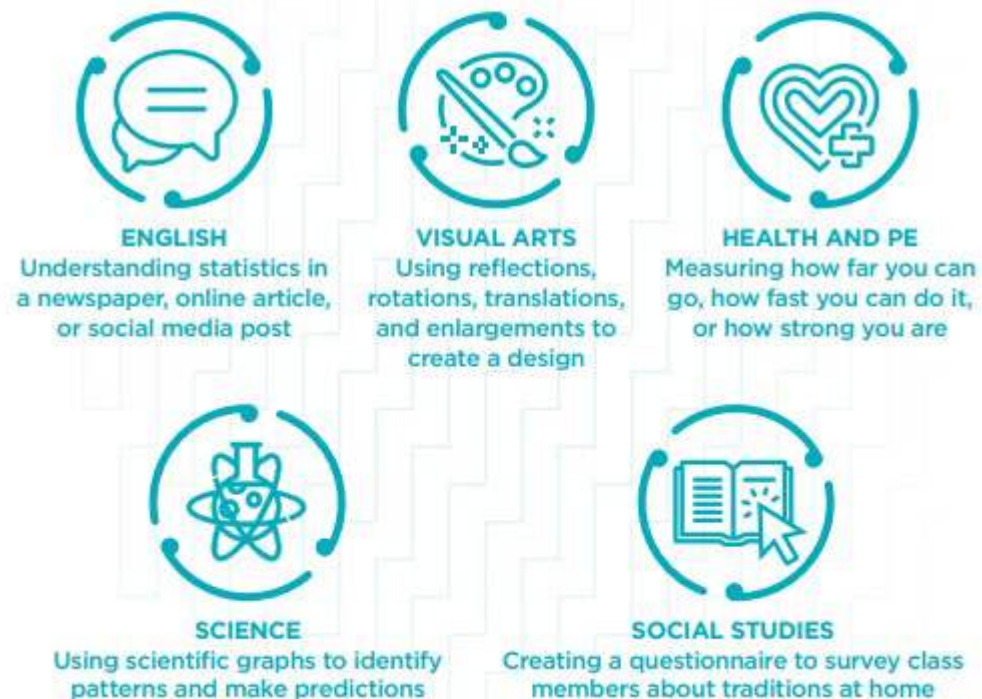
Here are some examples where you might use numeracy:



How will my teachers help me pass the NCEA Numeracy standard?

There is numeracy in every subject you do. All of your teachers will create opportunities for you to practice your numeracy skills in class, so you can better understand what the same skills look like in different subjects.

Here are some examples of where numeracy might be taught in different subjects:



How will NCEA Numeracy be assessed?

FROM 2024, TO GAIN AN NCEA QUALIFICATION,
YOU MUST PASS THE NUMERACY STANDARD:

US32406:

Use mathematics and statistics to meet the numeracy demands of a range of situations.

The Numeracy standard will be assessed using a Common Assessment Activity (CAA). This is an online assessment that your teachers will organise for you.

The Numeracy CAA will take you about an hour, but there are no time limits to the assessment.

You can sit the Numeracy CAA anytime from Year 9 onwards. This means you might sit the CAA when you are in Year 10, and someone else might sit the CAA when they are in Year 11.

Your teachers will work with you and your whānau to decide when the best time is for you to sit this assessment.



Numeracy is assessed in one test
To achieve numeracy the test needs
to be passed

The test is digital

The test happens at school

The test takes about an hour

Questions?



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