

	Who we are	Where we are in place and time	How we organize ourselves	How we express ourselves	How the world works	Sharing the planet
G r a d e 1	An inquiry into the nature of the self; beliefs and values; personal, physical, mental, social and spiritual health; human relationships including families, friends, communities, and cultures; rights and responsibilities; what it means to be human.	An inquiry into orientation in place and time; personal histories ; homes and journeys; the discoveries, explorations and migrations of humankind; the relationships between and the interconnectedness of individuals and civilizations, from local and global perspectives.	An inquiry into the interconnectedness of human made systems and communities; the structure and function of organizations; societal decision-making; economic activities and their impact on humankind and the environment.	An inquiry into the ways in which we discover and express ideas, feelings, nature, culture, beliefs and values; the ways in which we reflect on, extend and enjoy our creativity ; our appreciation of the aesthetic.	An inquiry into the natural world and its law; the interaction between the natural world (physical and biological) and human societies; how humans use their understanding of scientific principles ; the impact of scientific and technological advances on society and on the environment	An inquiry into rights and responsibilities in the struggle to share finite resources with other living things ; communities and all the relationships within and between them; access to equal opportunities; peace and conflict resolution.
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	Central idea We learn about ourselves through play.	Central idea Exploring personal histories helps us develop an understanding of the past.	Central idea Communities develop services to meet our needs.	Central idea People tell stories in a variety of ways for many reasons.	Central idea Understanding force and motion helps us to make sense of our world.	Central idea Our choices impact our lives and our environment
	Key concepts: Form, Causation and Connection	Key concepts: Form, Change, Causation	Key concepts: Form, Function, Connection	Key concepts: Function Perspective, form	Key concepts: Form, Causation, Connection	Key concepts: Reflection, Causation, Responsibility
	Lines of inquiry What is play? (Form) Why people choose different ways to play (Causation) How we are different and how we are similar. (Connection)	Lines of inquiry Our personal history (form) How life has changed (change) The importance of preserving our past (causation)	Lines of inquiry Reasons people live in communities (form) Services that support a community (function) The interdependence of services within a community (Connection)	Lines of inquiry Different writing genres (poetry, drama, music composition) (form) How storytellers create their work (function) An Inquiry in how people tell stories differently. perspective)	Lines of inquiry What force is (Form) How forces make things move (function) Use of force and motion in daily life (Connection)	Lines of inquiry Our impact on the environment (causation) Our responsibility to protect the environment (responsibility) How the choices we make affect the environment. (reflection)