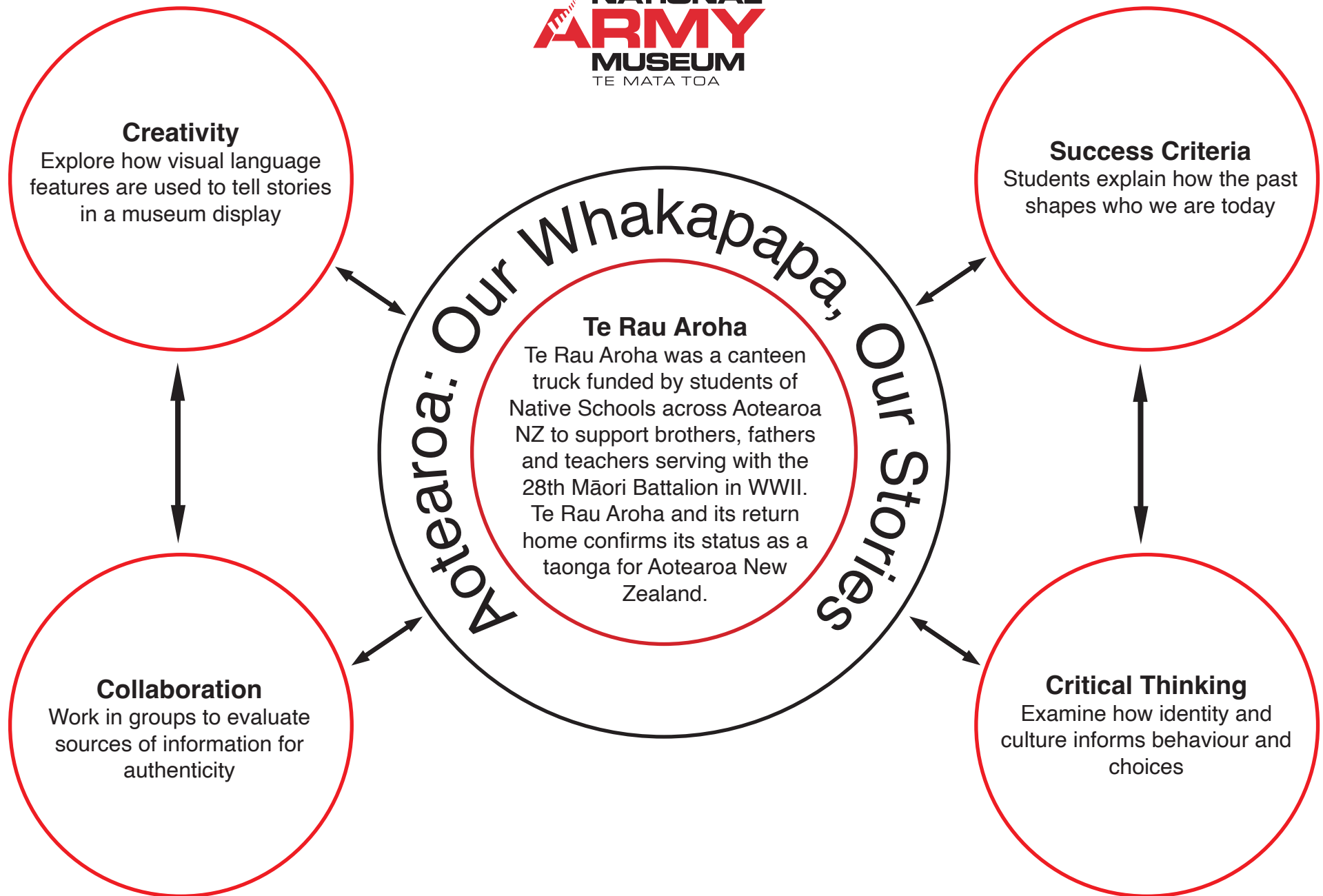




Aotearoa New Zealand Histories Curriculum - Big Idea

The course of Aotearoa NZ's histories has been shaped using power; sometimes this has resulted in improvements in people's lives and sometimes it has led to exclusion, injustice, and conflict.

At school: pre visit:			
Creativity Identity a community need such as a Food Bank and plan an event to raise funds for your community.	Collaboration With a buddy research the history of Native Schools in Aotearoa NZ. Research the 28th Māori Battalion. Why is the 28th Māori Battalion an important story for NZ? Discuss with your buddy.	Critical thinking How do we know if what we read in books and on websites is true? How can we check for authenticity? Find three sources that authenticate. Try it out with a random fact.	Success criteria Students demonstrate understanding of how the past shapes who we are today.

At the museum:			
Creativity Students analyse the features of Te Rau Aroha and the 28th Māori Battalion gallery, and how it has been curated. What appeals to you? Why?	Collaboration Students visit Te Rau Aroha and hear curators and kaiarahi tell stories about it's past. Discuss what you saw and heard with your buddy.	Critical thinking What cultural values were evident in the canteen truck - Manaakitanga, kaitiakitanga, rangatiratanga? How was each value practised? Evaluate how identity/culture determines your behaviour.	Success criteria Students can retell several stories about Te Rau Aroha and explain the significance of its gifting by students to the 28th Māori Battalion.

Back at school:			
Creativity Students research the campaigns where Te Rau Aroha saw service. Present the information to your class in an interesting and different way.	Collaboration 'The 28th Māori Battalion is the most highly decorated battalion in NZ.' With your buddy find out what that sentence means. Why was this battalion so successful? Give 5 reasons.	Critical thinking Think about why the truck was so important to the soldiers. What did the truck embody? Evaluate the value of family and community connections in times of social upheaval or war.	Success criteria Explain why Te Rau Aroha was a taonga for all the soldiers, and particularly for the 28th Māori Battalion. Explain how the truck retains its cultural value in the present.