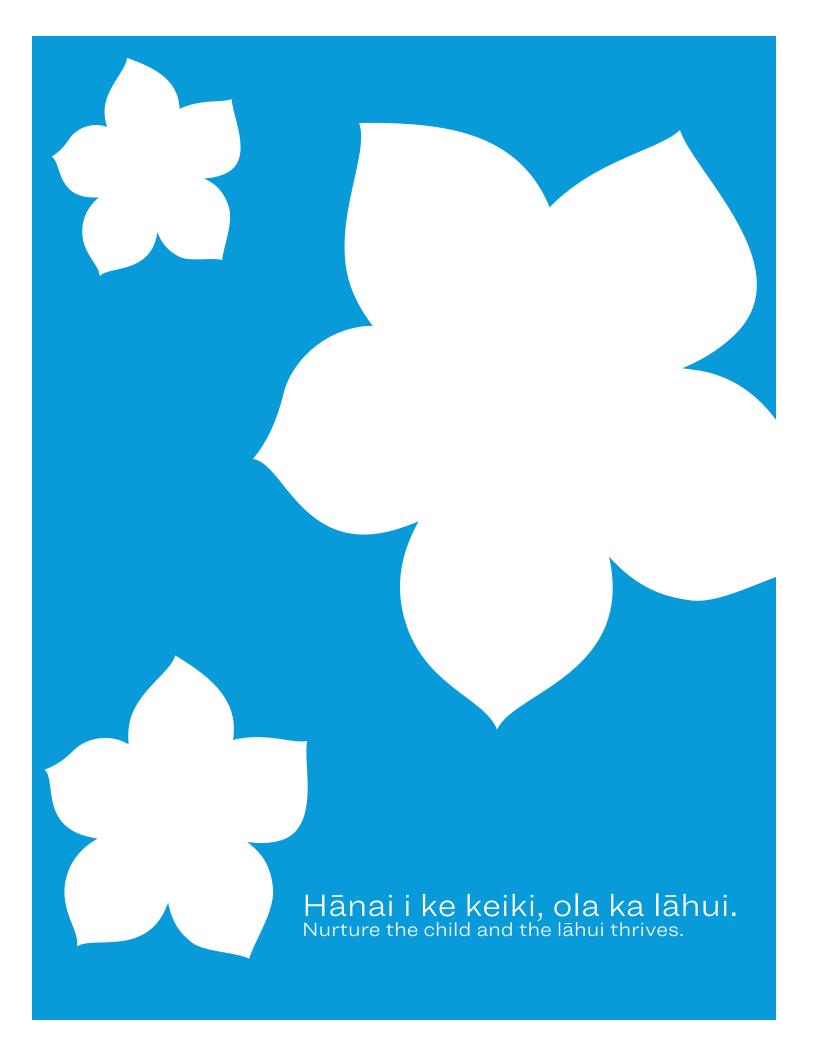




When Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop penned her Last Will and Testament, she did so with the empowerment of her people in mind. Ke Ali'i Pauahi believed that education was the key to uplift her people and offer hope for their future. For more than 135 years, Kamehameha Schools has honored our founder's vision. With ea at the piko of learning, our haumāna are encouraged to strive for excellence, becoming the next generation of 'ōiwi leaders and changemakers who will serve their communities and build a brighter Hawai'i.



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS PRESCHOOLS

30 preschools

- ▶ on **5** islands
- ▶ 89 classrooms
- ▶1,723 seats for haumāna



Kauaʻi

Kapaʻa Kaumakani



O'ahu

Kikiwelawela
Waimānalo

Kahalu'u

Kahuku
Kalihi-Palama

Kapālama

He'eia

Hale'iwa
Hoaliku Drake

Mā'ili

Nānākuli Pu'u Kāhea



Molokaʻi

Kalamaʻula





Hawai i Island Keaukaha

Hilo
Waiānuenue

Waiānueni
Pi'ihonua

Pāhoa Kea'au

Hāmākua

Waimea
Kailua-kona
Hōnaunau
Kona

Kohala

statewide, our preschool program helps our littlest learners gain the confidence to dream of how they'll create a brighter tomorrow. Each Kamehameha preschool is accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children, which recognizes early childhood programs that meet national standards of quality requirements. Our kuleana is to provide Hawaiian culture-based education and experiences in a learning environment that is safe, enriching and enjoyable. By connecting our keiki to their culture and language, we lay a foundation for future success.

With 30 preschool sites



DEVELOPING SENSE OF SPACE

'O Hawai'i ku'u 'āina kilohana*

Hawai'i is my prized place

We live in a beautiful place. We have so much to look at and so many things we are grateful for. Let's take a closer look at YOU. After all, developing a sense of place begins with understanding who YOU are.

Here is a **moʻokūʻauhau** (genealogy) of Kaleimomi and his **ʻohana**. Follow the lines to find Kaleimomi's **māmā** (mom), **pāpā** (dad), siblings, and his **kūpuna** (grandparents).

Do you know your **moʻokūʻauhau?**Try drawing pictures or cutting some out and gluing them here. Ask your mom or dad for help with names that you might not know.

HO'OLAUNA JOURNAL

Aloha mai kākou!

Aloha everyone!

'O Nūkēkē ko'u inoa.

My name is Nūkēkē.

No Kawaiaha'o ma O'ahu mai au.

I am from Kawaiaha'o (ahupua'a), O'ahu (island).

Makemake au e he'enalu.

I like to surf.



Aloha mai kākou!

Aloha everyone!

I like to

' O	koʻu inoa.
My name is	
No	mai au.
I am from	·
Noho au ma	·
I live in	
Makemake au e he'enalu.	

Add a photo or drawing of you here

^{*}Source: Pukui, M. K., & Varez, D. (1983). 'Olelo No'eau: Hawaiian proverbs & poetical savings. Honolulu. Hawai'i: Bishop Museum Press

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E nā mākua (tips for parents):

Here are some other things to share with your child:

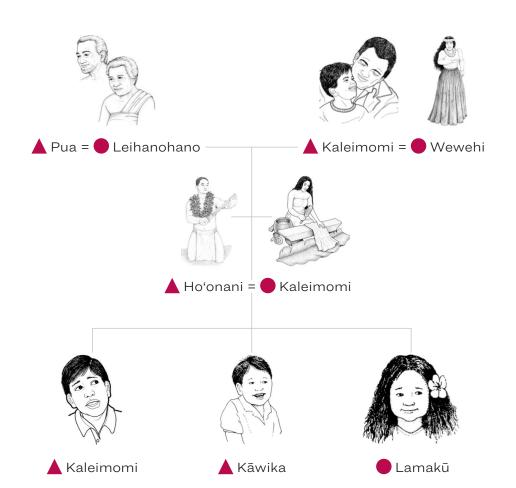
'O wai kou inoa? (What is your name?)

- Where does their inoa come from?
- Who named them?
- What does their inoa mean?
- Does anyone else share their inoa?

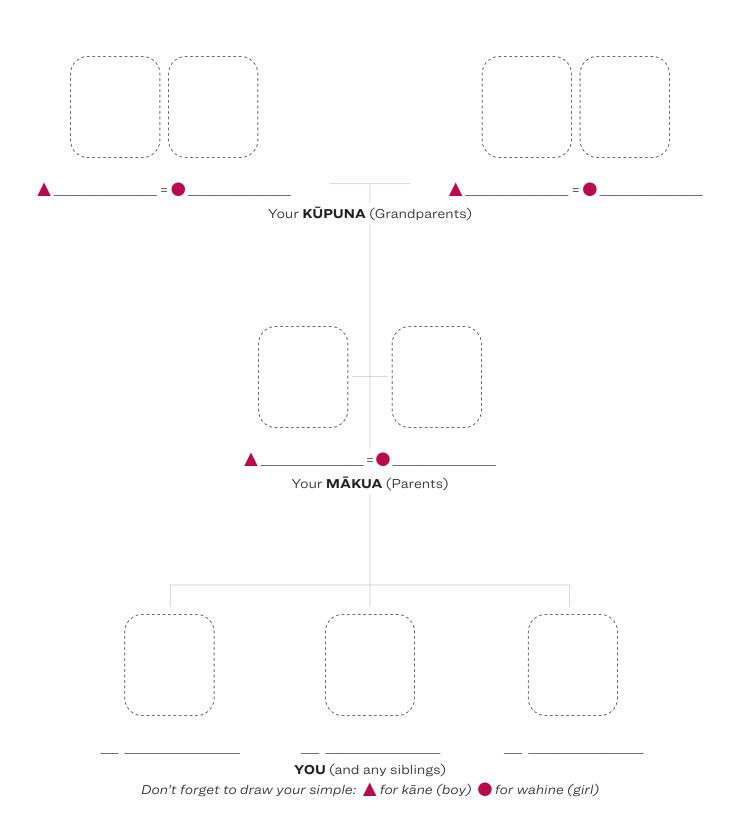
'O wai kou mākua? (Who are your parents?)

'O wai kou kūpuna? (Who are your grandparents?)

- What are their inoa?
- Where are they from?
- What have you learned from them?



HO'OLAUNA JOURNAL



HO'OLAUNA WHERE ARE YOU FROM?

It is important to know where you live, the place name of your 'āina and the 'āina of your 'ohana.

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	Together with your keiki, look at an island m	ap and talk about where you live.
	• Which island?	
	• Which city?	
	• Which ahupuaʻa?	
2	Talk about where your kūpuna came from.	
3.	Practice asking and answering where you live in Hawaiian:	
	"No hea mai 'oe?" (Where do you live?)	
	"No mai au.	"
	(I live in)	



DEVELOPING SENSE OF PLACE THROUGH **KILO**

Kilo means to look around, observe and examine. Through kilo our ancestors noticed lots of things about nature, the 'āina, animals and people. Let's kilo where YOU live.

KILO WHAT DO YOU SEE AT HOME?

We all have different types of houses, cars, and maybe even pets. But we all share the same 'āina. Take a look around your home. Do you see a pu'u (hill) or a mauna (mountain)? Do you see wai (fresh water) or kai (ocean)? Do you hear animals or people? What do you smell?

Draw your home and some things that you see around it.

KILO NĀ HOLOHOLONA

We share this 'aina with lots of people and lots of holoholona, animals. Color the animals and practice naming them in Hawaiian. Do you see some of these animals where you live? manu bird pueo owl chicken pāpa'i crab

KILO NĀ MEAKANU

Our **'āina** is full of plants that all look different. Some have small leaves, some have big leaves. Some have straight trunks and others curve. Try to match the picture of the trees below with the drawing of the same tree on the next page, then color the drawings.



niu coconut



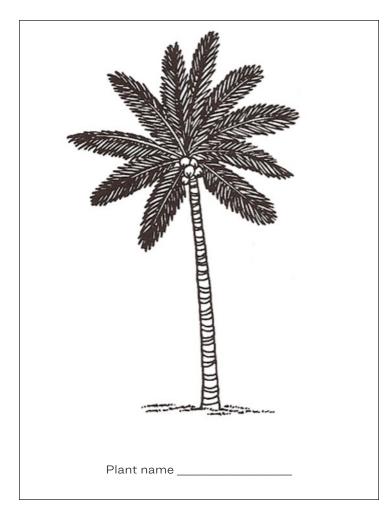
kukui candle nut

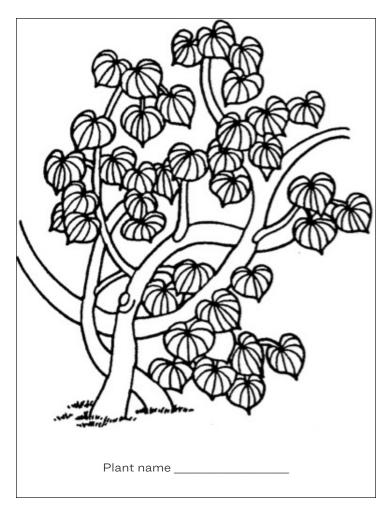


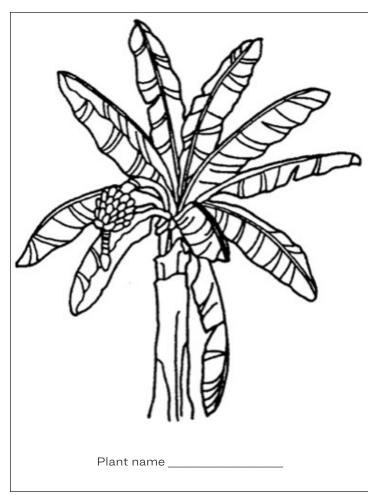
mai'a banana

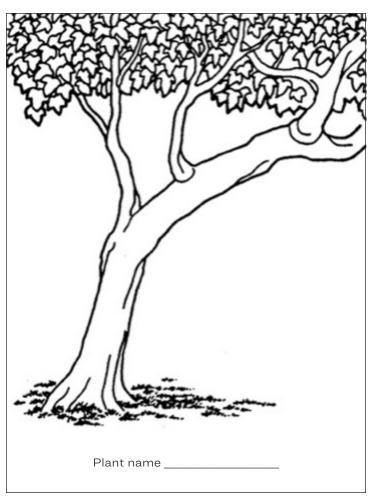


hau hibiscus tiliaceus





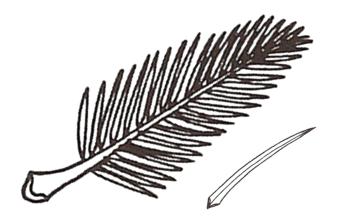




KILO A CLOSER LOOK AT NIU

lau niu coconut frond hua niu fruit kumu niu tree trunk

KILO A CLOSER LOOK AT NIU



lau niu coconut frond and leaflet



hua niu fruit

Inside the fruit are layers. There is a big layer of husk then a hard shell.



Inside the shell is **meat** and **water** that we eat and drink.



Our kūpuna used all parts of the **niu** to make lots of different things. Can you tell what part of the **lau niu** or **hua niu** was used to make the items below?







KILO WHERE ARE YOU FROM?

Let's try it together! In this exercise you'll:

- Use your senses to observe and explore
- Exercise your curiosity and wonder
- Learn how to ask questions
- Represent ideas and observations through writing and drawing

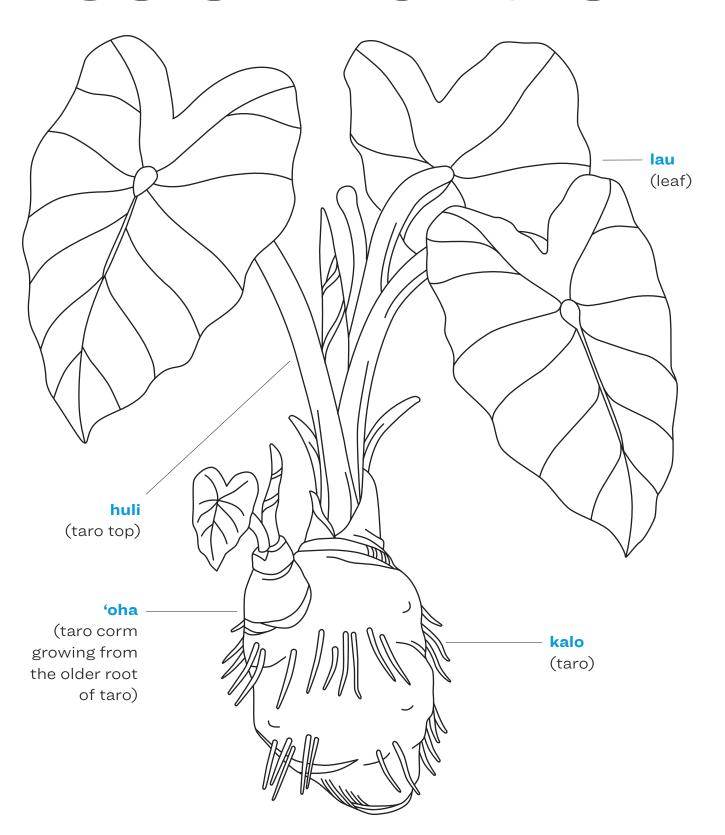
Find a safe place with your 'ohana outdoors where you can observe the natural environment and elements around you. Use the space provided to start a kilo journal to record what you observe.

KA LĀ (DATE)	KE KAU (SEASON)
PUKANA LĀ (SUNRISE TIME)	NAPOʻOʻANA O KA LĀ (SUNSET TIME
KAHI (LOCATION)	KA HOLA (TIME)
KA MAHINA (MOON PHASE)	KA 'ALA (SMELL)
KA MEA KANU (PLANT)	KA HOLOHOLONA (ANIMAL)

Draw what you see

KILO PLANTS AND ANIMALS

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KILO PLANTS AND ANIMALS

Is it an i'a?

Circle all the i'a below



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pulelehua Kamehameha



lehua



'ōpae piliko'a



puʻu koa



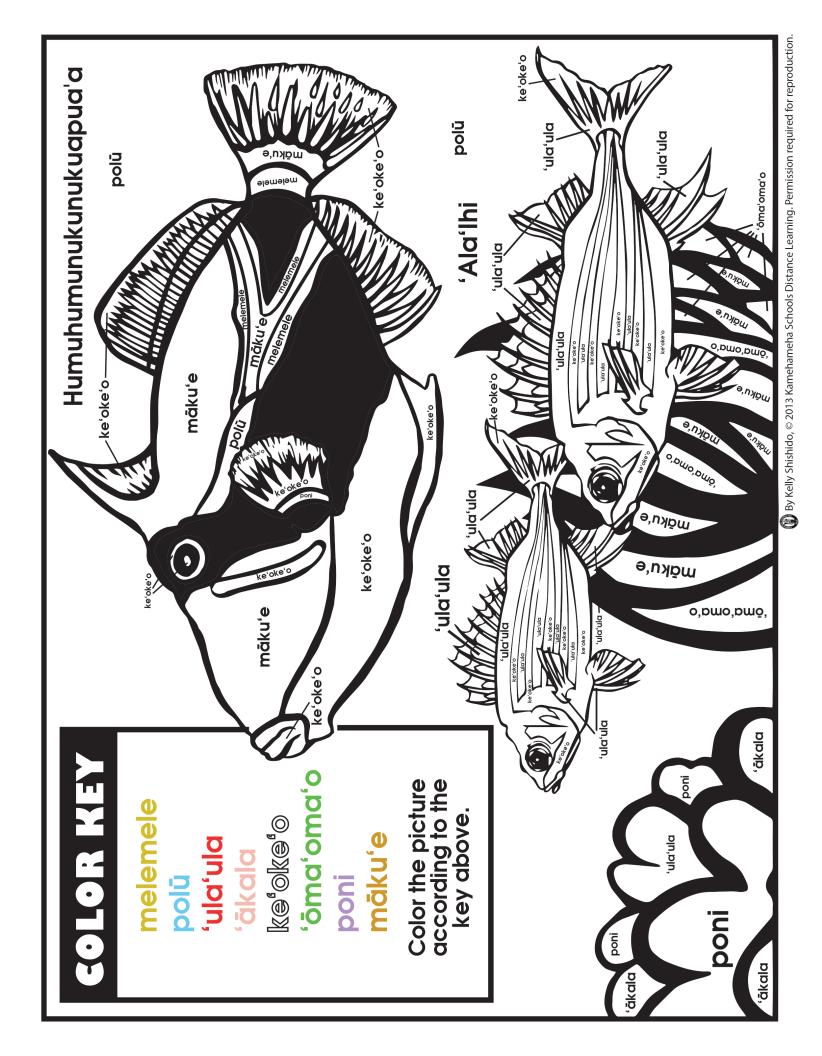
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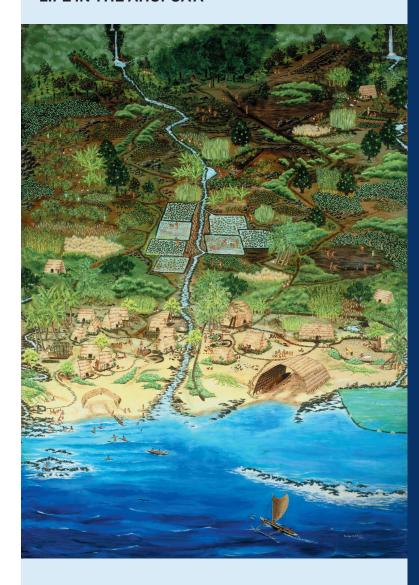
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limu



KA NOHONA AHUPUA'A LIFE IN THE AHUPUA'A



Welcome to Ka Nohona Ahupua'a, a fun and exciting online learning tool around the concept of the ahupua'a created by Kamehameha Schools for Kamehameha Schools Preschools.

Artist Marilyn Kahalewai, created a beautiful painting of a traditional ahupua'a or land division, which was used as a teaching tool by the Kamehameha Schools' Hawaiian Studies Institute staff. Today the painting continues to serve as an excellent resource to learners of all ages.



Scan to go to the Ka Nohona Ahupua'a online activity or visit ksdl2.ksbe.edu/ahupuaa2020a/story.html

HOW TO NAVIGATE



Click on tabs on the bottom of the home page to explore the 4 different regions. The Overview Map on the bottom right of the home page is

- Uka
- Kula
- Ma kai



On each region's page, there are three tabs at the top right:

- Teacher Guide
 - 1. Click on this tab to reveal circled items to explore.
 - 2. Then, click on an item to hear a short narrative and see the word for the item followed by a simple sentence.
 - 3. There are a few mele scattered throughout each region and additional tabs to explore.
- Introduction

Click on this tab to hear a short narrative introduction for the region.

• Home Click on this tab to return to the Home page.

PRESCHOOL APPLICATION WINDOW IS OPEN! August 15 to October 31, 2025 Note: The preschool application deadline is earlier than in previous years. Learn more at ksbe.edu/legacy Kamehameha Schools' admissions policy is to give preference to applicants of Hawaiian ancestry to the extent permitted by law. UPDATED 10-15-2020

