

Kindergarten Program of Inquiry

WHO WE ARE	WHERE WE ARE IN PLACE & TIME	HOW WE EXPRESS OURSELVES	HOW THE WORLD WORKS	HOW WE ORGANIZE OURSELVES	SHARING THE PLANET
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 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 laws; 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 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 rights and responsibilities in the struggle to share finite resources with other people and with other living things; communities and the relationships within and between them; access to equal opportunities; peace and conflict resolution.
Central Idea: The choices people make affect their relationship with the world around them.	Central idea: Technology changes how we get from place to place.	Central idea: People balance ideas and needs during the design process.	Central idea: People use force and motion to solve problems in work and play.	Central idea: Different parts of a community work together to impact the lives of the people who live there.	Central idea: Living things rely on one another and their environment for their needs
Key concepts: perspective , responsibility, reflection Related concepts: relationships	Key concepts: change, causation, function Related concepts: transportation	Key concepts: function, connection, perspective, Related concepts: architecture	Key concepts: function, causation, reflection Related concepts: pushes, pulls, work, energy	Key concepts: causation, form, perspective Related concepts: community	Key concepts: form, connection, responsibility Related concepts: growth, plants, living, non-living
Lines of inquiry: • working together • strategies to problem solve • understanding the feelings of others	 Lines of inquiry: how and why transportation changes how place and reason impact transportation changes advantages/ disadvantages of types of transportation 	 Lines of inquiry: balance between function and beauty weather's effect on design perspectives of beauty through clothing and architecture 	Lines of inquiry: • why things move • how movement changes • how force and motion effect work	 Lines of inquiry: ways to contribute to a community how different parts of a community connect roles and responsibilities differences in community services 	Lines of inquiry: Iiving and non-living how humans and plants rely on each other parts of plants caring for living things
Learner Profile Attributes: caring, communicators, principled	Learner Profile Attributes: knowledgeable, thinker	Learner Profile Attributes: open-minded, risk-taker	Learner Profile Attributes: balanced, principled, thinker	Learner Profile Attributes: inquirer, knowledgeable	Learner Profile Attributes: balanced, caring, inquirer
August-mid-October	mid-October-December	February-mid-March	December-January	mid-March-April	May-June