## **ABLEWA Stage B**

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## Science Understanding

**BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES** 

Living things can look and feel different (ACSSU002b)

**CHEMICAL SCIENCES** 

Objects can be the same or different and

## Science as a Human Endeavour

NATURE AND DEVELOPMENT OF SCIENCE

The world and objects can be explored (ACSHE013b)

# Science Inquiry Skills

QUESTIONING AND PREDICTING

Engage in simple cause-and-effect exploration (ACSISO014b)

PLANNING AND CONDUCTING

can look and feel different (ACSSU003b)

EARTH AND SPACE SCIENCES

The weather and time of day changes (ACSSU004b)

**PHYSICAL SCIENCES** 

Objects can be changed and manipulated by me (ACSSU005b)

Explore using their senses (ACSISO011b)

PROCESSING AND ANALYSING DATA AND INFORMATION

Develop an awareness of consequences and actions (ACSISO233b)

#### **COMMUNICATING**

Respond to language used to label and describe properties and begin to identify familiar objects (ACSISO012b)

### Achievement standard

By the end of the Stage B, students can identify some familiar objects. They actively explore the properties of familiar objects and deliberately initiate a cause to achieve the expected effect. Students assist the teacher in structured situations to record observations of the weather, familiar objects and events using real objects and visual aids. They communicate their choices and indicate 'yes' and 'no' responses to simple questions.

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