








## Activity 2 Examples of interactive arrows

Arrows help show the **interactions and connections** between yourself and the **people, tools and places** in your Learning Map.

The table below explains the set of arrows that are used to create Infinity Learning Maps. Feel free to invent more arrows to show your interactions and connections.

A wide arrow	
A one-way wide arrow shows that the learning relationship is very strong. The learning is going one way, from one person to another person. It is a directive learning connection.	
A two-way wide arrow shows that the learning relationship is very strong. Learning goes both ways. This arrow represents ako (Indigenous Māori term) or a reciprocal learning connection.	
A thin arrow shows	
A one-way thin arrow shows a learning relationship does exist and that learning is going one way from time to time.	
A two-way thin arrow shows a learning relationship does exist and that the learning is going both ways from time to time.	
A dotted arrow	
A one-way dotted arrow shows the learning is going one way, not very often.	
A two-way dotted arrow shows that the learning is going both ways, not very often.	
No arrow shows no learning relationship.	
No arrow indicates that there is no learning relationship between you and the person/tool/place.	
A messy	
A messy or challenging arrow shows the learning relationship is not comfortable, possibly a negative relationship, but there is still learning happening.	

Go ahead and draw your Infinity Learning Map using the four prompts; the **people**, the **tools**, the **places** and the **interactions** that help you learn.

**Remember every Learning Map is right!**

**Enjoy!**