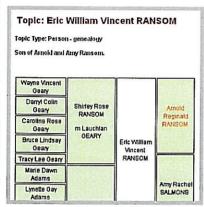
6.2 Using tables to organise lists



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Description:

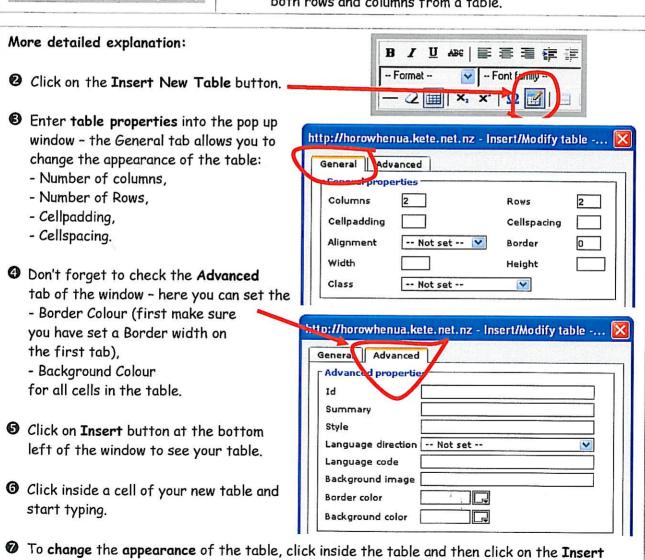
Tables are a neat way of presenting a lot of words.



New Table button.

Step by Step:

- 1 Either Create or Edit the Topic.
- 2 Click on the Insert New Table button.
- **3** Enter table properties into pop up window.
- On't forget to check the second tab of the window (called Advanced).
- 6 Click on Insert button.
- 6 Click inside a cell of your new table and start typing.
- To change the appearance of the table, click inside the table and then click on the Insert New Table button.
- 3 To the right of the Insert New Table button there are buttons to format a row and a cell Update button.
- To the right again are buttons to insert and delete both rows and columns from a table.



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13 To the right of the Insert New Table button are:

The Table row properties button allows you to change how a row looks (e.g. colour and border)



The Table cell properties button allows you to change the way a cell looks.



In this example (left) colour is used to clarify the genealogical relationships between the people. The colours are defined using the 'hexadecimal' codes (obtained from the Internet or a book) e.g. CCCCFF is a soft mauve.

9 To the right again are buttons to help you insert and delete rows and columns in a table. Hover your mouse over button for a description.



To use, just click in your table then click on the relevant insert or delete button.

Examples of Tables:

The topic at right uses a table to contain links to audio files.

The topic below uses tables to manage genealogical data (see sheets 7.1 and 7.2 for more on this.)



The Hungry in Oxford Street topic (right) has a picture in a table - using the merge cell feature to create a larger 'cell' or space

Topic: Charles Welby Remembers

Topic Type: Publication

Listen to Mr Chas. Welby, aged 96 in 1988, talk about his memories of Levin. Interviewed by Eleanor Kea





First job

Recorded on 2 December 1988, click on the links to hear Mr Chas. Welby talk. The recording has been divided into Internet access, you may prefer to download the entire Interview of xx min (at ww MB) - this file is at the botton of the

01	<u>introduction</u>	41sec
02	His father came to New Zealand in 1886 on the Adelaide	2min 37sec
03	About his mother and brother	1min 51 sec
<u>D4</u>	Chas came to Levin as a baby, the family settling by the lake	1min 44sec
05	In 1892 his father won a ballot for 5 acres in the Horowhenua Village Block	2min 20sec
06	Talks about early lighting in Levin - kerosene, gas and electricity	2min 10sec
07	School recollections - started at school (see photo) by Government Experimental Farm	2min 31sec
08	Left school before 14 years old. Remembers 1st bicycle his family had	1min 35sec

Topic: Hungry in Oxford Street? There is no season to stay hungry for long in Oxford Street, Levin, with ever 29 cases, eaterles, tests Tags: (ever, cafes, eating, food, restaurants, thring, dine out Here are some of them: (06) 368 625 (16) 367 6402