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Rhythm Warm-up

Play Game

Compose

RHYTHM WARMUP

Speak or clap the rhythm. Then, click the sound icon to see if you were correct.





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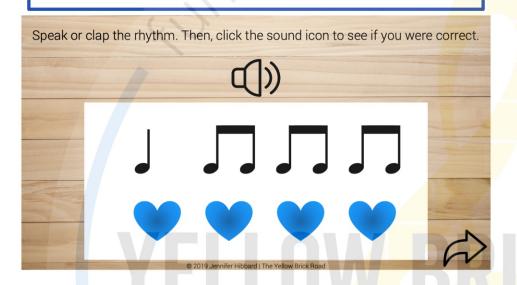






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RHYTHM WARMUP



BUT FIRST, WHAT ARE IGLOOS?

- Igloos are shelters made out of snow or ice blocks.
- Igloos come in many different sizes, ranging from small to large.
- Some large igloos can fit five rooms and twenty people!



BUILD AN IGLOO



DID YOU KNOW?

- The word for igloo in the Inuit language (iglu) can mean a house built from any type of material, not just snow or ice.
- People outside of Inuit culture define igloos specifically as homes made from snow or ice.

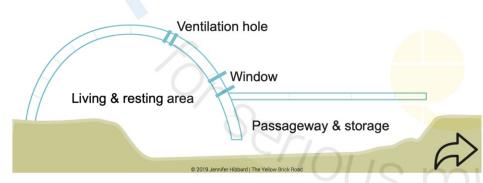


DID YOU KNOW?

The domed shape of the igloo makes it strong.
 If built correctly, you could stand on the top and not fall through.

DID YOU KNOW?

- The sleeping/living area are built higher because warm air rises.
- The long passageway helps to keep cold air out.
- Body heat alone can keep an igloo warm, up to 61 °F.



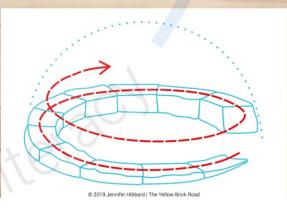
DID YOU KNOW?

- Traditionally, small igloos were used by Inuit as temporary shelters during hunting or fishing trips. Larger igloos were used for living spaces, dances, feasts, and special occasions.
- Today, Inuit live in homes made of wood and other standard materials.
 However, they still occasionally use igloos for hunting trips.



DID YOU KNOW?

- The heat inside the igloo melts the blocks; then, the cold refreezes them.
- This constant melting and refreezing builds up a layer of ice.
- The ice layer makes the igloo even stronger.





Now that we know a little more about igloos, let's start building one.

Each time you read a rhythm correctly, you'll build another layer of the igloo.

START

GAME



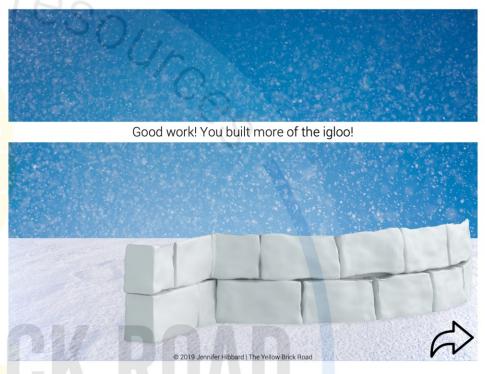


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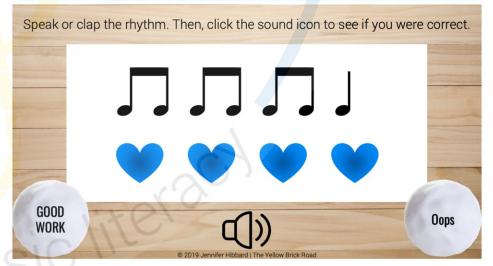


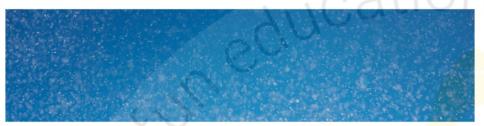






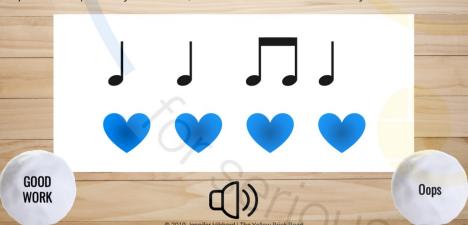
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Good work! You built more of the igloo!









Good work! You built the entryway!















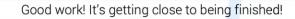
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Good work! It's getting close to being finished!

BUILD AN IGLOO

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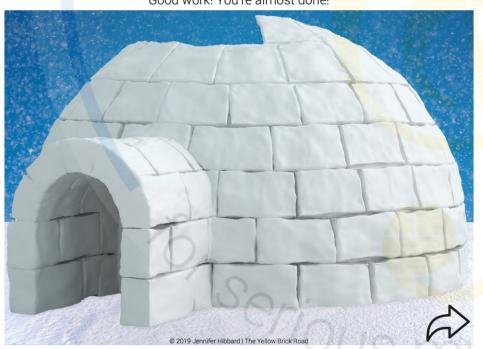


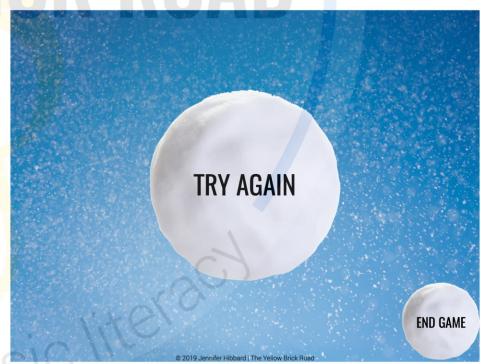


















GOOD WORK!



THANK YOU!



COMPOSE

Use your rhythm cards to complete one of the challenges below.

- ☐ Compose your own rhythm pattern. Then share it with your teacher or classmates.
- ☐ Use unpitched rhythm instruments, body percussion, or found objects (such as a pencil or eraser) to play your compositions.



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