

# BUILD AN IGLOO

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Rhythm Warm-up

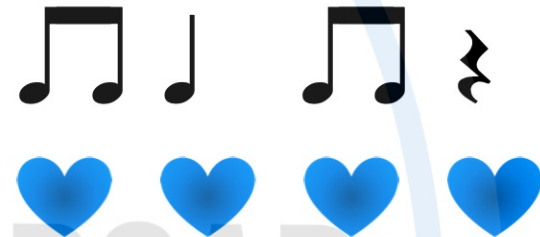
Play Game

Compose

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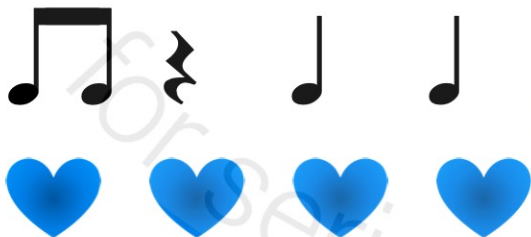
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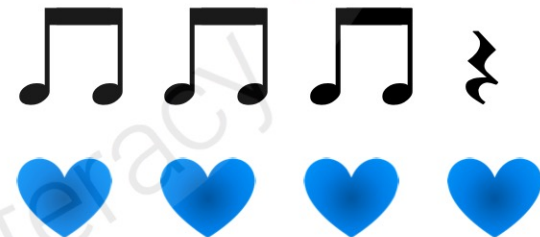
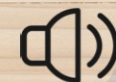
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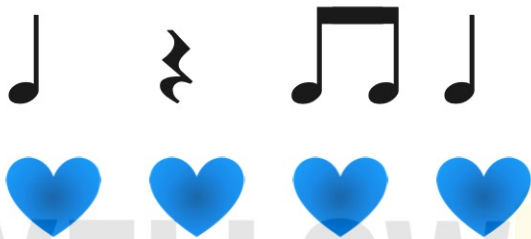
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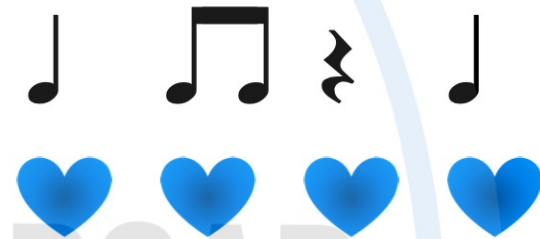
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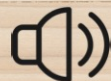
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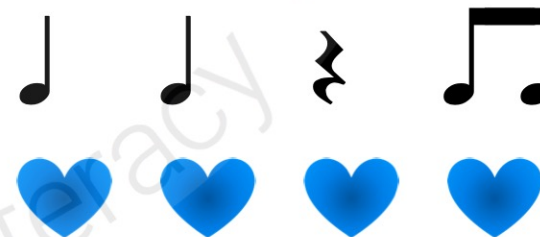
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# BUILD AN IGLOO

These students need a warm space to get out of the cold. Help them warm up by building an igloo.

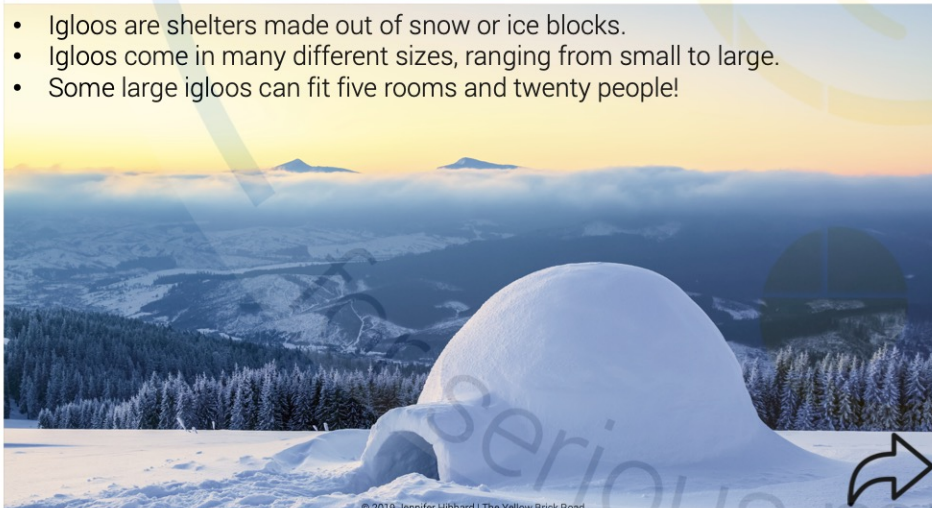


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# BUT FIRST, WHAT ARE IGLOOS?

- 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!



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# 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.

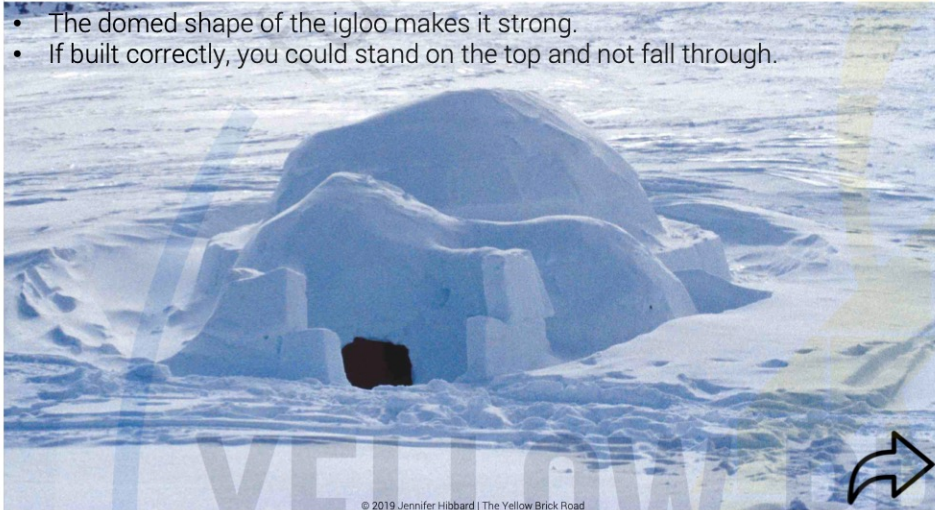


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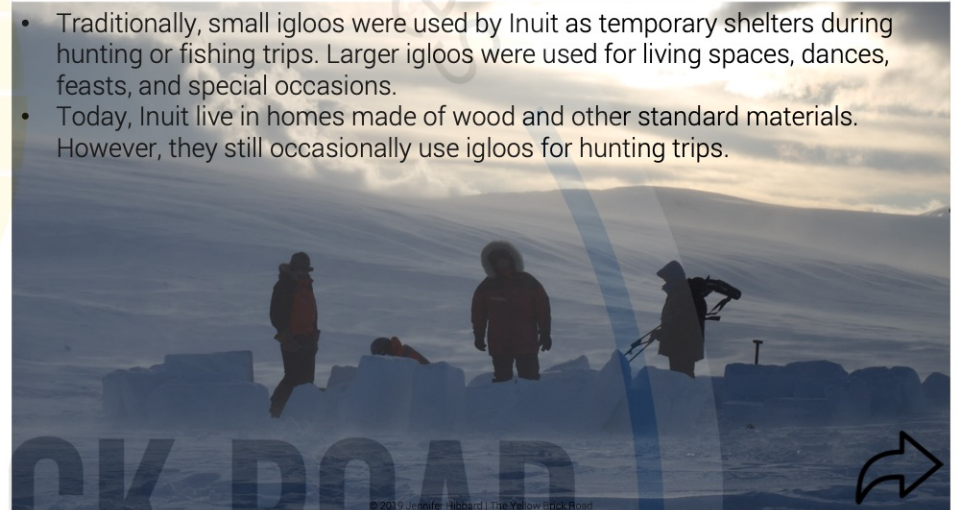
- The domed shape of the igloo makes it strong.
- If built correctly, you could stand on the top and not fall through.



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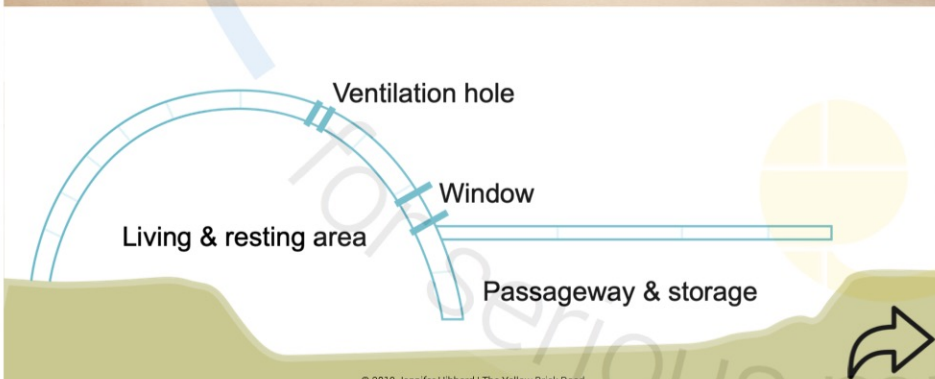
- Traditionally, small igloos were used by Inuit as temporary shelters during hunting or fishing trips. Larger igloos were used for living spaces, dances, feasts, and special occasions.
- Today, Inuit live in homes made of wood and other standard materials. However, they still occasionally use igloos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



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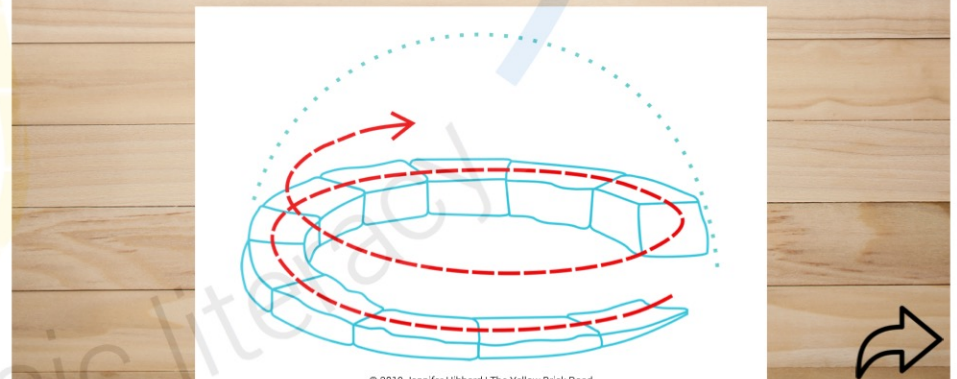
- The sleeping/living area are built higher because warm air rises.
- The long passageway helps to keep cold air out.
- Body heat alone can keep an igloo warm, up to 61 °F.



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# 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.



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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.

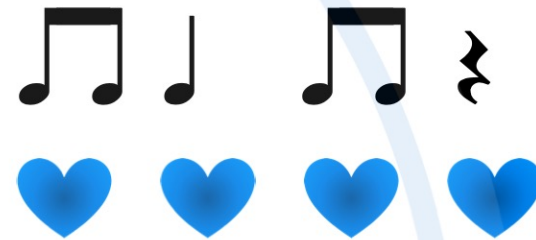
START  
GAME



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# BUILD AN IGLOO

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



GOOD  
WORK



Oops

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Good work! You started on the first layer of the igloo!



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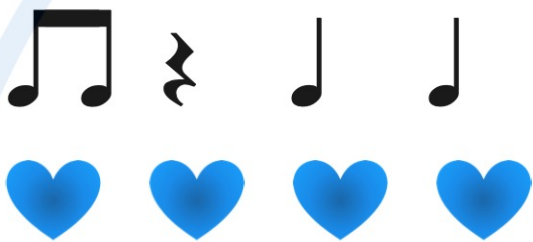
TRY AGAIN

END GAME

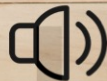
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# BUILD AN IGLOO

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



GOOD WORK



Oops

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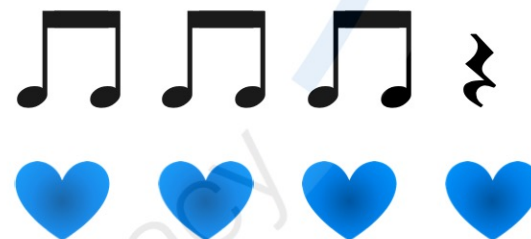
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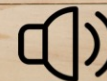
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# BUILD AN IGLOO

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GOOD WORK



Oops

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TRY AGAIN

END GAME

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Good work! You built more of the igloo!



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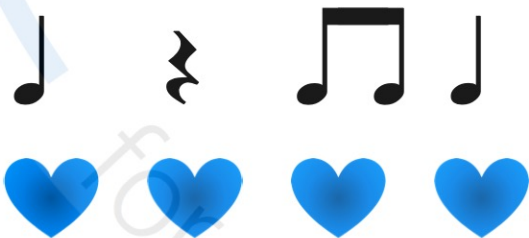
TRY AGAIN

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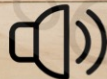
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GOOD WORK

Oops



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Good work! You built the entryway!



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# BUILD AN IGLOO

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

A rhythm game interface on a wooden background. It features a sequence of four musical notes: a quarter note, a beamed eighth note pair, a quarter note with a sharp symbol, and another quarter note. Below each note is a blue heart icon. A speaker icon is at the bottom center. Two snowball buttons labeled "GOOD WORK" and "Oops" are on the left and right respectively.

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# BUILD AN IGLOO

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

A rhythm game interface on a wooden background. It features four musical notes: a quarter note, a quarter rest, a quarter note, and a beamed eighth note pair. Below each note is a blue heart icon. A large blue arrow points from the first note to the second. At the bottom, there is a speaker icon. On the left is a white circular button labeled "GOOD WORK" and on the right is a white circular button labeled "Oops".

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Good work! You built more of the igloo!



# BUILD AN IGLOO

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

A screen with a blue, snowy background. In the center is a large white snowball with the text "TRY AGAIN" written on it. In the bottom right corner is a white circular button labeled "END GAME".

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A rhythm game interface on a wooden background. It features four musical notes: a quarter note, a quarter note, a quarter rest, and a beamed eighth note pair. Below each note is a blue heart icon. A large blue arrow points from the second note to the third. At the bottom, there is a speaker icon. On the left is a white circular button labeled "GOOD WORK" and on the right is a white circular button labeled "Oops".

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



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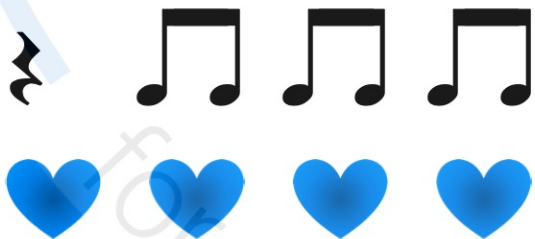
TRY AGAIN

END GAME

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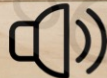
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GOOD WORK

Oops

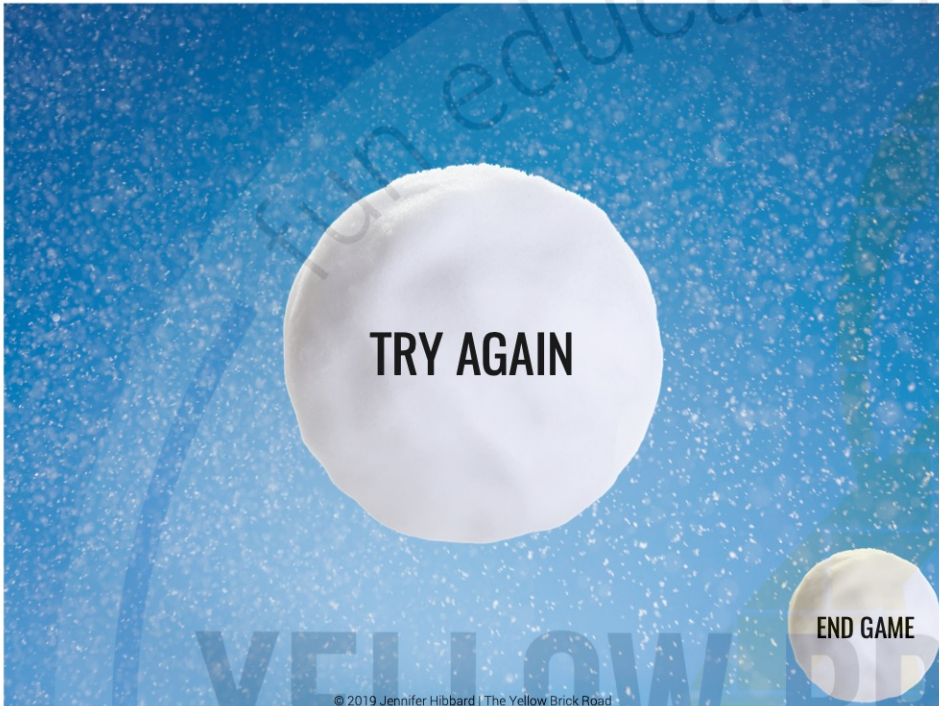


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Good work! It's getting close to being finished!



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Good work! You're almost done!



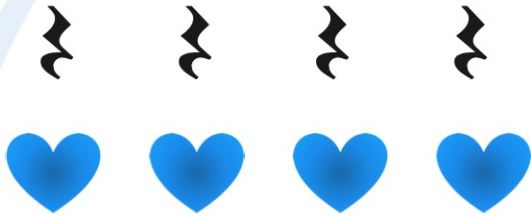
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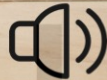
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# BUILD AN IGLOO

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GOOD WORK



Oops

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## GOOD WORK!

Click on the students to invite them inside the igloo.



END GAME

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# THANK YOU!

The students are cozy and warm thanks to your rhythm-reading skills!



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# 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.
- 🎵 Work in small groups to compose a rhythm pattern. Each person will contribute their own choice of rhythm. Then, perform the completed pattern for the class.
- 🎵 Use unpitched rhythm instruments, body percussion, or found objects (such as a pencil or eraser) to play your compositions.

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