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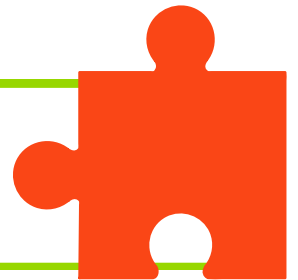


DRUM STICKS

Thank you for spending time with us at the Children's Museum of Richmond. We hope you enjoyed your educational program, Drumsticks!

To encourage learning to continue after your CMoR program, we invite you to use these activities to deepen understanding of patterns!

LESSON EXTENSIONS



- "Pattern Hunt" Game (included below)
- "Drum Circle" Game ideas (included below)



EXTRA RESOURCES

"Five(ish) Minute Drum Lesson - African Drumming: The Djembe"
The Kennedy Center Education Digital Center
<https://youtu.be/q5U8md4rZS8>

"Dancing Funga Alafia: A West African Welcome Dance with Nondi Wontanara"
The Kennedy Center Education Digital Center
https://youtu.be/zmw8pcF_cO8

ACTIVITY INSTRUCTIONS

"Pattern Hunt" Game

Use the game sheet to review patterns in a fun, active way! Give each student a "Pattern Hunt" sheet and a few crayons/markers. Pick a room (or even an area outside) and tell students to try to find as many patterns as they can in the given area. If they find them on their sheet, they can color in that specific box. There is a "wild card" box that they can add in a pattern that they see that is not found on the sheet.

Adaptations:

Make it a group game! instead of having everyone work individually, put them into pairs or small groups. Going on a "hunt" is much more fun in teams!

"Drum Circle" Game Ideas

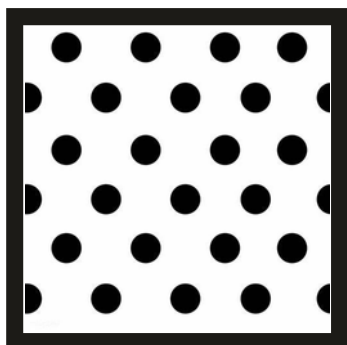
Drum circles are a fantastic way to perform music together and build relationships; making them a wonderful team-building activity. Try out the five "Drum Circle" game ideas below with your class!

PATTERN HUNT

NAME: _____

DATE: _____

Can you find these patterns around the room? Color the box in when you have found that pattern.



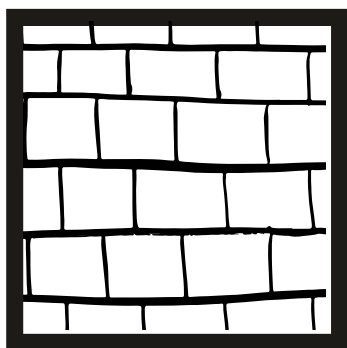
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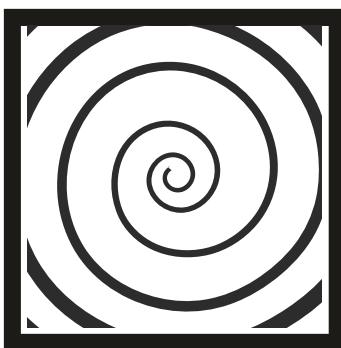
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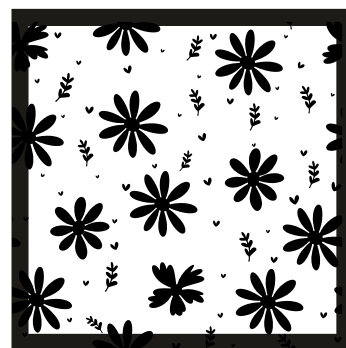
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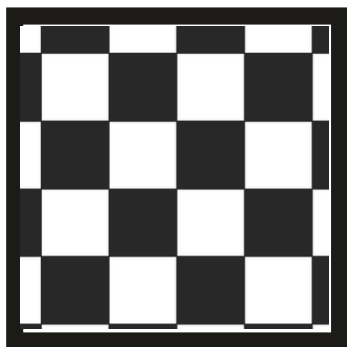
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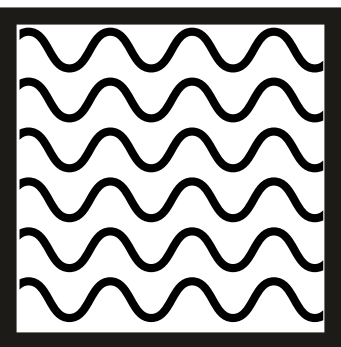
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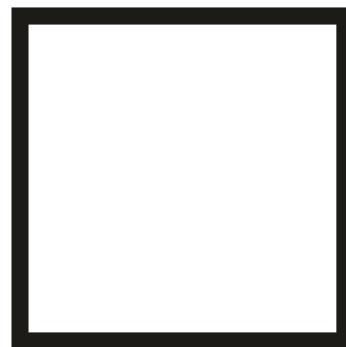
FLOWERS



CHECKERS



WAVY LINES



YOUR CHOICE!

DRUM CIRCLE GAMES

1. Name Rhythms - Have students make a fascinating rhythm out of the letters or syllables of their names before playing them in a steady beat. Next, they can use their hands or feet to create sounds; enhancing their motor skills and social skills as they go.

2. Call and Response - One student begins by creating a beat, and everyone else imitates it. They can use their voices, hands, or even instruments to create sounds. Let your students take the lead and see what wonderful rhythms they can create!

3. Pass the Beat - Students stand in a circle and create a beat to pass along the line. Everybody contributes their special rhythm to the beat; elongating and enhancing it. Challenge them to see how long they can continue!

4. Drum Storytelling - Let students use drums to narrate a tale! They can take turns performing rhythms that correspond to certain scenes in the story. For instance, they could create a quick beat for the thrilling bits and a sluggish beat for the sad ones.

5. Beats Around the World - Play music from other cultures and have your learners attempt to play drums or other instruments in time with the beats they hear. This activity is wonderful to incorporate into a geography lesson and gives your students an opportunity to explore the incredible rhythms and music throughout the globe!