

WEEK 8



Every song is made of different **rhythms**. **Rhythm** provides us a sense of motion and our body can follow this motion and move along. It also makes a song much more interesting if it contains a variety of rhythms.

CHALLENGE 1: REVIEW THE RHYTHM

Let's review Ta, Ta-Di, Ta-ah & Ta-Ka-Di-Mi!

Ta = one beat = = Quarter note

(For example: Quarter note equal to one WHOLE apple



Ta-Di = each of them is half a beat = = eighth notes

(For example: Two quarter notes equal to TWO half apples

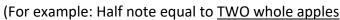






Fun fact: If you add $\mathbb{T} = \mathbb{D} \mathbb{I}$ together, it will equal to the $\mathbb{T} = \mathbb{D} \mathbb{I}$. Imagine: half an apple + half an apple = ONE whole apple!

Ta-ah = two beats = d = half note







Fun fact: If you add two \mathbb{T} together, it will equal to the \mathbb{T} and \mathbb{T} . Imagine: One apple + one apple = TWO apples!

Ta-Ka-Di-Mi = each of them is a quarter of a beat = = 16th notes

(For example: Four 16t notes equal to FOUR quarters of an apple





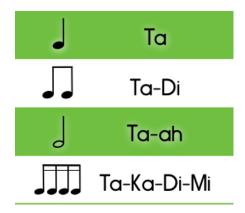


Fun fact: If you add all Ta-Ka-Di-Mi together, it will equal to the one Ta.

Imagine: One quarter apple + one quarter apple = half an apple,

One quarter apple + one quarter apple = half an apple;

Half an apple + half an apple = ONE whole apple!



Here is the first example. This song is called "Ti-de-o".



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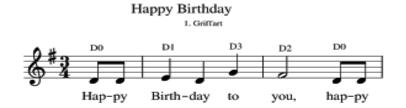
The rhythm of <u>last line</u> of this song is:

Ta-Di Ta | Ta-Di Ta | Ta-Ka-Di-Mi Ta-Di | Ta-Di Ta

TO DO: Now let's hear you clap it and sing out the rhythm above.



Here is the second example. This song is called "Happy Birthday."







The rhythm of <u>last line</u> of this song is:

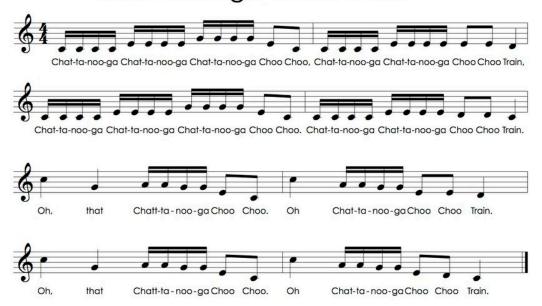


TO DO: Now let's hear you clap it and sing out the rhythm above.



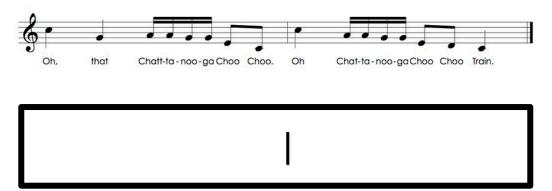
LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT THIS SONG!

Chattanooga Choo Choo



TO DO: Please fill out the box below.

Let's start with just the <u>last line</u> of the music.





CHALLENGE 2: LETS REVIEW RHYMES!



Rhymes are words that sound similar to each other when you say or hear them. Rhymes are often pleasant to hear and sound like music when we say them. We learn a lot of rhymes when we are children through nursery rhymes. Rhyming helps us learn words and memorize songs. It is also often used in lyrics and raps.

LET'S LOOK AT AN EXAMPLE:

CAT HAT BAT







Say the word out loud, do they sound similar?

YES, they do! They are three different words, but they sound very similar.

TASK 1 Can you circle the word that does not rhyme with others?

1. Light	Bright	Night	Eight
2. Glass	Mash	Class	Grass
3. Frog	Dog	Blog	Bag
4. Goat	Spoke	Boat	Wrote

5. Pine Line Dine Bean

6. Zone Phone Grown Home



TO DO: Let's look at the lyrics here and see if you can circle some rhyming words. The first group is already circled for you. Twinkle, twinkle, little/star How I wonder what you are Up above the world so high Like a diamond in the sky Twinkle, twinkle little star How I wonder what you are When the blazing sun is gone When he nothing shines upon Then you show your little light Twinkle, twinkle, all the night Twinkle, twinkle, little star How I wonder what you are TO DO: Can you find more songs that you are familiar with that contain rhymes? Share the name of the song below:

Great job! You've finished the Week 8 Music Unit!