LESSON 2 **Vocabulary Presentation** Student Book p. 31

Objective

Identify and name: stomping, shouting, drum, guitar, piano



Warm Up

- · Put children in pairs and have them sing the Hello Song (Audio: TR 2 / Video: Routine) to each other.
- Say Let's listen to the chant. Play the Unit 4 Chant (Audio: TR 33). Next say Now let's say the chant! Say the chant, and do the actions with children.



- Hold up a doll, and ask What is this? Put music on, and move the doll so that she seems to be dancing. Ask What is she doing? Then bring the doll's hands together as if she is clapping, and ask What is she doing? Now sing part of the song, pretending that it is the doll doing the singing. Ask What is she doing?
- Divide the class into three groups. Say to the first group Show me singing! Help children think of a song that they all know in their native language. Have the group sing the song.

Around the World

- Say to the second group *Show me clapping!* Have the children in this group clap to the song.
- Say to the third group *Show me* dancing! Have the children in this group dance to the song and the clapping.
- · Do this activity two more times, having each group do a different activity each time.

Teach the Vocabulary

• Say Now let's learn more words about music. Play Audio: TR 34 while showing the picture cards for stomping and shouting. Have children repeat each word two times.

stomping stomping shoutina shoutina

• Say Now, let's learn words for things you can use to make music. Play Audio: TR 35 while showing the picture cards for drum, guitar, and piano. Have children repeat each word two times.

a drum a drum a guitar a guitar a piano a piano

The drum shown on this page is called a *diembe*. This kind of drum is common throughout West Africa. Traditionally, it is made from a single piece of wood and covered with animal skin. This drum is played with the hands.

Video Option Show children the vocabulary presentation of the words stomping, shouting, drum, quitar, and piano on the video. Use Video: SC 2.

- Stomp your feet and say Stomping. I am stomping. Have children get up and stomp their feet with you. Say We are stomping! You may wish to put on some music and have children stomp their feet to the music.
- · Cup your hands around your mouth, and shout out to one of the children farthest away from you Hello, [Masha]! Continue to shout as you say Shouting. I'm shouting. shout out Hello to other children in the class. Say We are shouting!
- Say Now let's learn about instruments. You can play music on instruments. Hold up the drum picture card and say *Drum. This* is a drum. Let's listen to a drum. Play Audio: TR 36. Then say Let's pretend to play a drum. Show children how to drum their hands on a table to pretend play a drum.
- · Hold up the piano picture card, and say Piano. This is a piano. Let's listen to a piano. Play Audio: TR 37. Then say *Let's pretend to play a* piano. Show children how to hold out both their hands and move their fingers to pretend to play piano.

Language

New: stomping, shouting, drum, guitar, piano

Review: smaller, bigger, dancing, singing, clapping

Recycle: doll, same, different

Receptive: Let's [listen to/say] the chant.; What is this?; What is she doing?; Show me [singing]!; Now let's learn [more words about music/words for things you can use to make music.]; We are [stomping]!; You can play music on instruments.; Let's listen to [a drum].; Let's pretend to play [a drum].; Are they all the same?; Which two are the same?; How is it different?; Now you do it!; Faster!

Resources

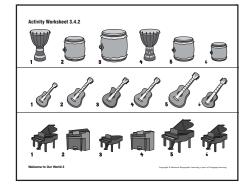
- Video: Routine and
- Audio: TR 2-5, 33-38
- Picture Cards 186–188. rubber bands of 190-191
- Teacher's Resource CD-ROM: Worksheet 3.4.2 (optional)
- Activity Book p. 17

Materials

- a doll
- shoeboxes or cereal boxes (optional)
- different widths

Play Audio: TR 37 again while children pretend to play the piano.

- Hold up the *guitar* picture card, and say Guitar. This is a guitar. Let's listen to a guitar. Play Audio: TR 38. Then say Let's pretend to play a guitar. Show children how to pretend to hold the neck of a guitar with one hand, while strumming the guitar with the other hand. Play Audio TR: 38 again while children pretend to play the guitar.
- Play the Transition Song (Audio: TR 3 / Video: Routine) as you give a copy of Worksheet 3.4.2 to each child.
- · Worksheet Hold up the worksheet. Point to the first drum in the first row, and ask What is this? Then run your finger across the row of drums, and ask *Are they all the same?* (no)
- Say Two are the same. Which two are the same? Have a child come to the front and point to the two that are the same. Say That's right. Drum number 2 and drum number 5 are the same! Point to drum number 1, and sav Look at drum number 1. Ask Is this



the same? (no) Is it different? (yes) Repeat these questions for the other drums in the row.

Challenge! When children say that drum number 3 is different, ask How is it different?, emphasizing the word how. Then answer the question as a model for children. Say It's bigger. When children say that drum number 6 is different, ask *How is it different?* (It's smaller.)

· Have children circle the two drums that are the same. Then point to the next two rows, and say Now you do it!

- Have children complete the activity on their own or with a partner. Move around the class as children work, providing help as needed.
- When children finish, review the remaining worksheet items together.



- Sing the **Clean Up Song (Audio:** TR 4 / Video: Routine) while children help you clean up the materials used in the lesson.
- Sing the Goodbye Song (Audio: TR 5 / Video: Routine). Have children wave goodbye to each other as they sing.

Activity Book p. 17. Teacher notes available on pp. 96-97.

Additional Activities

Have children listen carefully. Clap a short pattern. Clap the same pattern again. Then have children try to clap the pattern themselves. Repeat the activity with a new pattern. Do the activity again, this time stomping a pattern with your feet. Do the activity again, this time shouting a pattern of short words such as hi, hi, hi, ho. Then have children shout it themselves. Then change the pattern to *hi*, *ho*, *hi*, *ho* and have children repeat the pattern again. If children do not have trouble with this activity, do it again, this time creating a pattern with two of the three actions.

- Have children use their desk or a container as a drum. Say *Slow* and have them beat the desk slowly. Say *Fast* and have them beat it quickly. Go back and forth between fast and slow a few times. Then, when children are beating their desk quickly, say Faster! and gesture for them to speed up. Say Faster! again and see if they can do it even more quickly.
- Have children make their own guitars. Give each child a shoebox or a cereal box with a hole cut in the center. Also give children three or four rubber bands of different widths. Have children slide the rubber bands around the boxes. Provide help if needed. Then let children play their quitars.

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