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From the Author

Students need all kinds of rhythm practice to get really good at reading rhythms. One great way is to practice drawing rhythms. But it can take a lot of time to think of fun ways to have kids draw a quarter note again and again and again. This book is here to help you over that planning hurdle.

The activities in this book move sequentially, so if you started at the beginning and went in order throughout the year, your students would get some practice with each new concept before moving on to the next. Or you may want to pull an activity from the first few pages for your beginning students, and one from the end of the book to give your more advanced students some extra practice.

While they can be used as quiet activities, all of these pages are meant to make some noise! Have students work individually to practice their rhythms, and then perform them for the class. For activities that have only one answer, have students perform their rhythms as a class so you can listen for the ones who may need extra help.

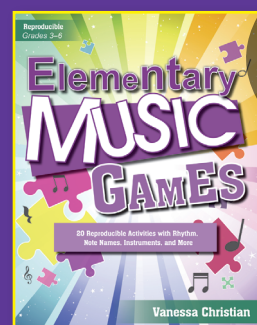
Any way you slice it, this time-saving book is packed with great practice activities to use with your young rhythm learners. I hope you enjoy!

Erika Popp

About This Book

Reinforce rhythmic skills with these reproducible activity pages. Each one gives a brief review of a concept, then assesses a student's understanding with a pencil-and-paper activity. Young musicians will practice drawing rhythms, creating rhythmic patterns, using time signatures, and creating their own rhythmic compositions. Use them for quick assessments or rhythm practice, and save yourself valuable planning time!

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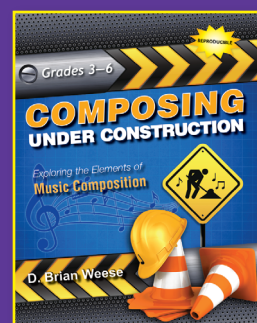
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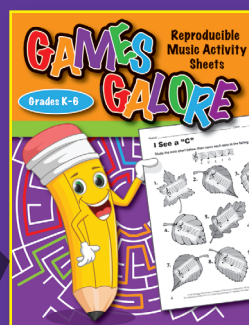
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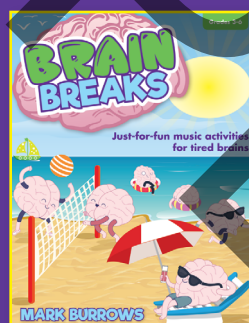
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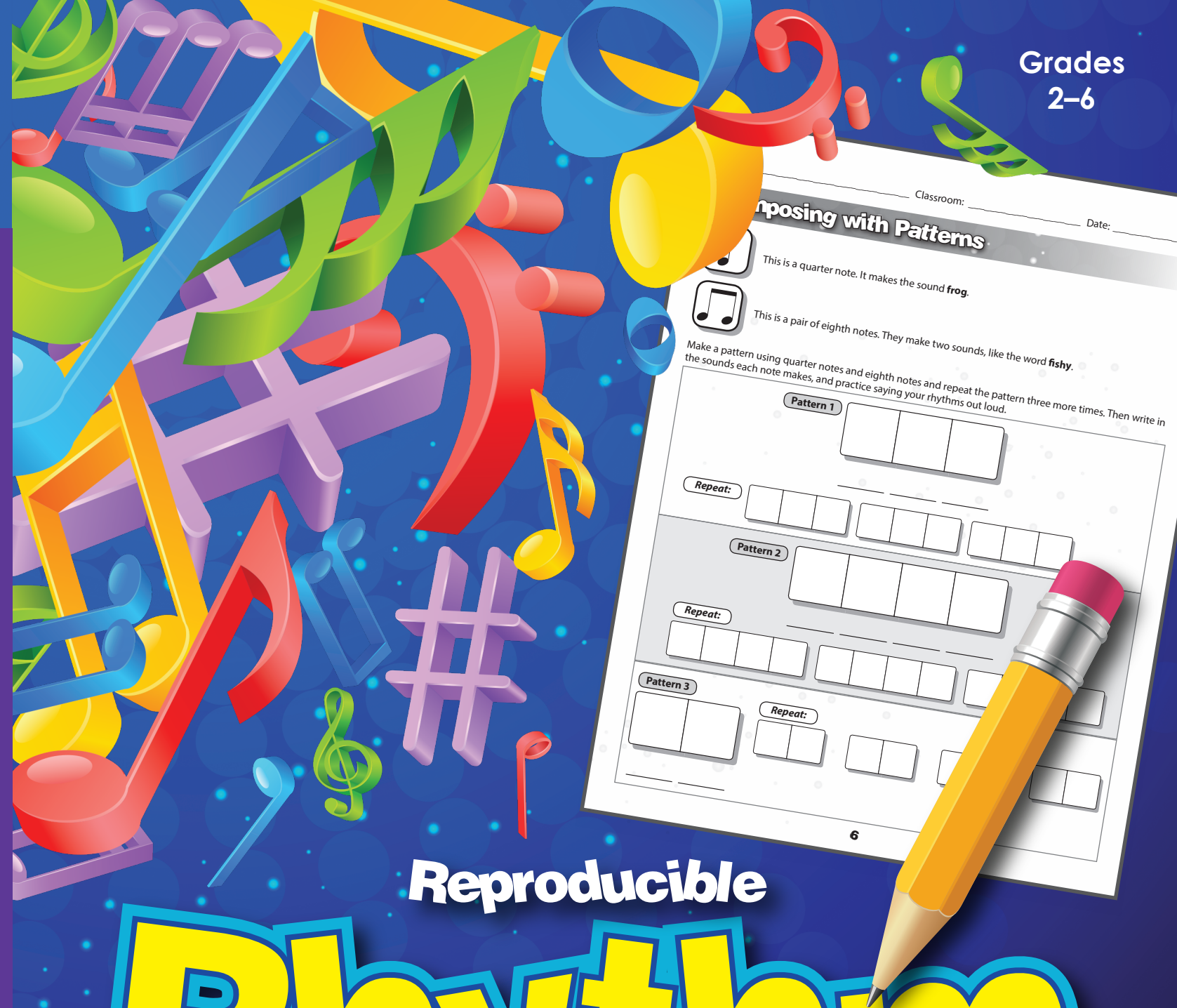
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