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Handout: Games for Online Teaching Webinar
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Notes from Joy Morin
Screen Sharing

Platforms that allow screen sharing:
- YES: Zoom, Skype, Google Meet, Facebook Messenger, Facebook Messenger Rooms (if on desktop)
- NO: Apple's FaceTime

You can screen share any window you like on your computer (Link: Sharing your screen in Zoom). If you have both an iPad and a Mac, you can mirror the iPad's screen to your Mac and screen share that (Link: Sharing your iOS (iPhone or iPad) screen with the Zoom Desktop Client).

PDF Worksheets
Examples of programs to use to pull up PDF worksheets:
- Preview (Mac, preinstalled)
- Adobe Acrobat Reader (FREE, Mac or Windows)
- GoodNotes app ($7.99 for Mac and iOS) -- This app also allows you to organize all your worksheets into folders and syncs across all your devices. It also has great built-in drawing and annotation features.

Online Worksheets
- ColorInMyPiano.com
  - Digital worksheets: http://colorinmypiano.com/printables/?dl_cat=7
  - All worksheets: http://colorinmypiano.com/printables/?dl_cat=1
  - Tutorial for making your own worksheets: https://colorinmypiano.com/2013/04/16/make-music-worksheets-using-my-free-png-files/
- SusanParadis.com
  - iPad friendly: https://susanparadis.com/free/ipad/
  - All worksheets: https://susanparadis.com/free/worksheets/
- Sproutbeat.com -- If you have a free/paid subscription, you can screen share the digital worksheets from the iPad app or on my computer from the web app (app.sproutbeat.com).

Screen Annotation on Zoom

Additionally, Zoom has its own built-in annotation features (Link: Using Zoom annotation tools on a shared screen or whiteboard). Students in Zoom MIGHT be able to annotate onto your shared screen as well, depending on the device they are using. (For example, Chromebooks do not support annotation on a shared screen in Zoom.)

- Draw tool -- Draw with the pen, or draw shapes (for example, draw oval noteheads on the staff)
- Stamp tool -- Stars, arrows, and more (for example, use to mark notes on a piano keyboard)

If students cannot annotate, they can still be part of the solo/group activity. The teacher can do the annotation and ask students to give either verbal answers or designed hand signs (e.g., show three fingers to indicate the interval of a third.)

Notes from Amy Chaplin

Crazy Keys: A Whole-Step/Half-Step Game (Jennifer Fink | Pianimation)
Hedgehog Japanese Erasers (Amazon)
Wright-Way Note Finder (Amazon)
Note Cards (Music Mind Games)
The One Minute Club Goes Virtual (Amy Chaplin | Piano Pantry)
Cosmetic Palette Organizer (Meijer)

Notes from Christina Whitlock

Link: Questions to Consider in this Bizarre Time
Irina Gorin Aural Skills Video
Sandra Boynton Books

Notes from Melissa Willis:

Melissa Willis Music YouTube Channel
Blue Jello Handout (Music Mind Games)
Blue Jello Cards Deck 1 (Music Mind Games)
Blue Jello Cards Deck 2 (Music Mind Games)
Blue Jello Word Cards (Music Mind Games)

Notes from Nicola Cantan

Gamified Moments

One of the simplest ways to start spicing up your online lessons is using little gamified moments like:

- [Zoom backgrounds from Canva](#)
- [Online Lesson Ovations](#)
- Surprise Starters (I showed the Musical Morse example from Vibrant Music Teaching but you can make up your own little pattern challenge to kick things off!)
- [A Super Simple Game for Online Lessons](#)

Physical Games

You can also adapt your physical games that you normally use in the studio for online lessons by using an overhead camera or a magnetic whiteboard.

[I have a video on YouTube to help you with setting up a second camera here.](#)

Slides Games

If you want to play games on screen you can import them into Google Slides or Powerpoint.
[Here is a video to show you how to set that up so the cards flip through in your presentation.](#)