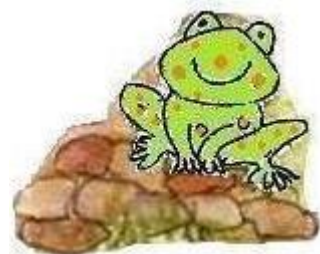


Japanese frog song

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Kaeru no uta ga. In Japan frogs symbolise good luck. This song is usually sung in Spring or early summer when frogs start coming out.

It can be played as a hand / action play with young children and / or as a round.

Find it played beautifully as a round by my friend, Pam Donkin, here: [\(1\) The Frog's Song - YouTube](#)

1. Close and open froggy hands. Put one hand then the other to ears.

2. Open and and close forearms for each 'Gwa'. March feet with arms swinging for 'Gero gero...' Finish with three claps.

Musical notation for the Japanese frog song. The first line of music is in 4/4 time, with a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp (F#). It consists of two measures. The first measure has a C chord above it and contains the notes C4, D4, E4, F#4, G4, A4, B4, and C5. The second measure has a G7 chord above it and contains the notes G4, A4, B4, C5, B4, A4, G4, and F#4. The second line of music is also in 4/4 time, with a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp. It consists of two measures. The first measure has a C chord above it and contains the notes C4, D4, E4, F#4, G4, A4, B4, and C5. The second measure has a G7 chord above it and contains the notes G4, A4, B4, C5, B4, A4, G4, and F#4. The lyrics are written below the notes.

Frogs are sing - ing all a - round, Hear them make their frog - gy sounds.
Ka - e - ru no u - ta ga, Ki - ko - e - te ku - ru yo.

Gwa, gwa, gwa, gwa, Ge - ro, ge - ro, ge - ro, ge - ro, gwa, gwa, gwa.



Frogs are singing all around,
Hear them make their froggy sounds.

Gwa, gwa, gwa, gwa,
Gero, gero, gero, gero, gwa, gwa, gwa.

Kaeru no uta ga
Kikoete kuru yo.
Gwa, gwa, gwa, gwa,
Gero, gero, gero, gero, gwa, gwa, gwa.