

On Holidays with Linden

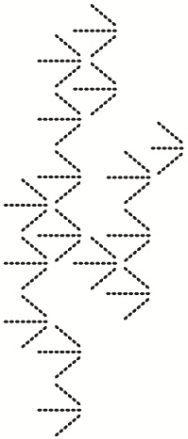
"I hope that when you go home, you start to look at everything around you with new potential."

Nicholas Folland 2021

Make a lagerphone or music stick

What do you do with a lagerphone? Well ... you play it!

A lagerphone, or a music stick, is an old percussion instrument, like a tambourine, that was played in bush bands in the countryside. It is a wooden stick with bottle caps nailed onto it and makes a great sound when you tap to the music. We are going to make our very own music stick.



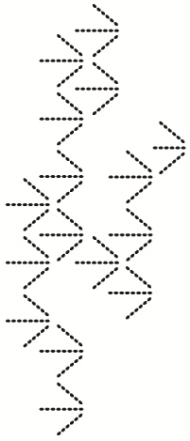
Materials needed:

Stick/small branch from the natural environment, such as a tree branch or an old broom stick
Recycled materials you find at home, such as plastic bottle tops, bottle caps (crowns), paper or cardboard, metal lids, containers, old cookie tin, wire, string, old buttons, paper clips, old CD's, bells, string, wool or soft toys
Base - masking tape/sticky tape, soft padding (piece of fleece or material), bubble wrap



Step 1:

Find a stick or small branch from the natural environment, remove any smaller branches so it is one smooth piece. You can also use an old broom stick



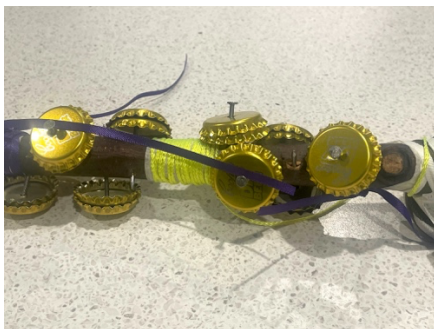
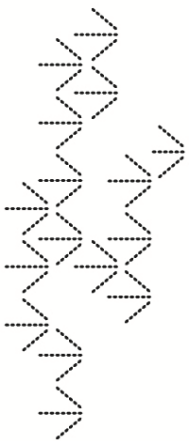
Step 2:

Make a hole in some of your objects, for example make a hole into a bottle cap with a nail and hammer



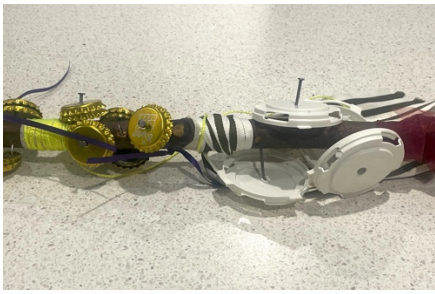
Step 3:

Hammer the bottle tops or objects onto the stick – don't hammer them all the way through, give them space to jiggle around. Or you can loop a bottle cap through some string and tie it to your stick. Make sure you tape the string to the stick, so it doesn't slide down



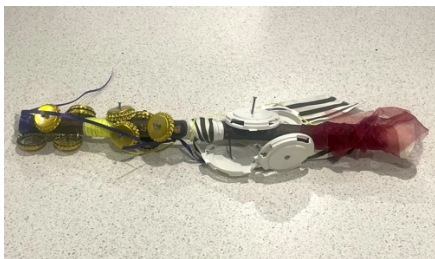
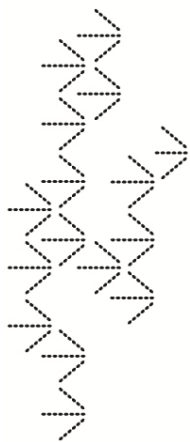
Step 4:

Attach various objects to your stick, you might like to decorate or paint the stick in different colours



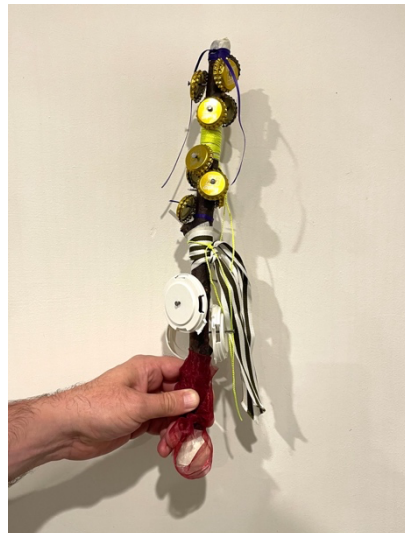
Step 5:

Add the padding to the bottom of the stick so you don't damage the floor when you tap to the beat



Step 6:

Now you can tap, jiggle or shake your instrument in time to the music



Step 7:

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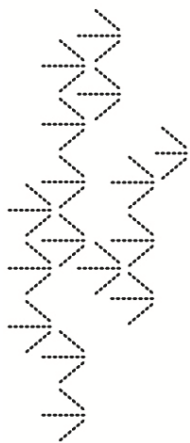


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