

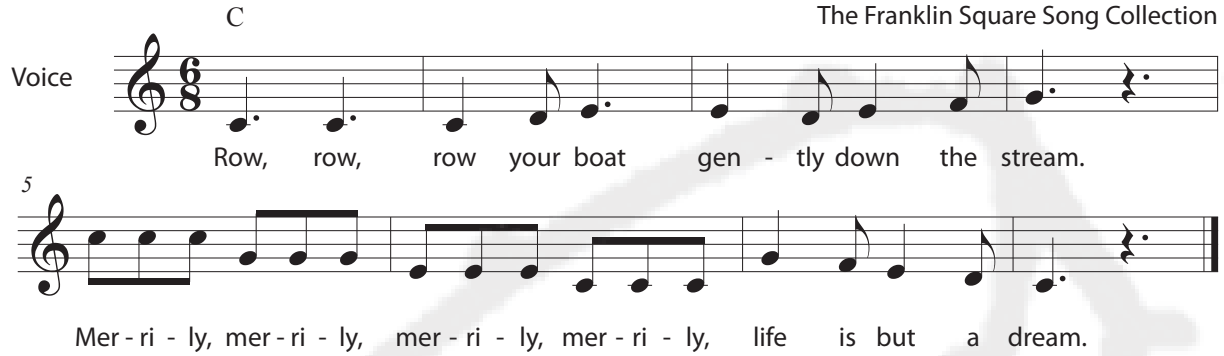
LET'S GET STARTED!

ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT

Eliphalet Oram Lyte (1842 - 1913)  
The Franklin Square Song Collection

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Voice



Row, row, row your boat gen - tly down the stream.

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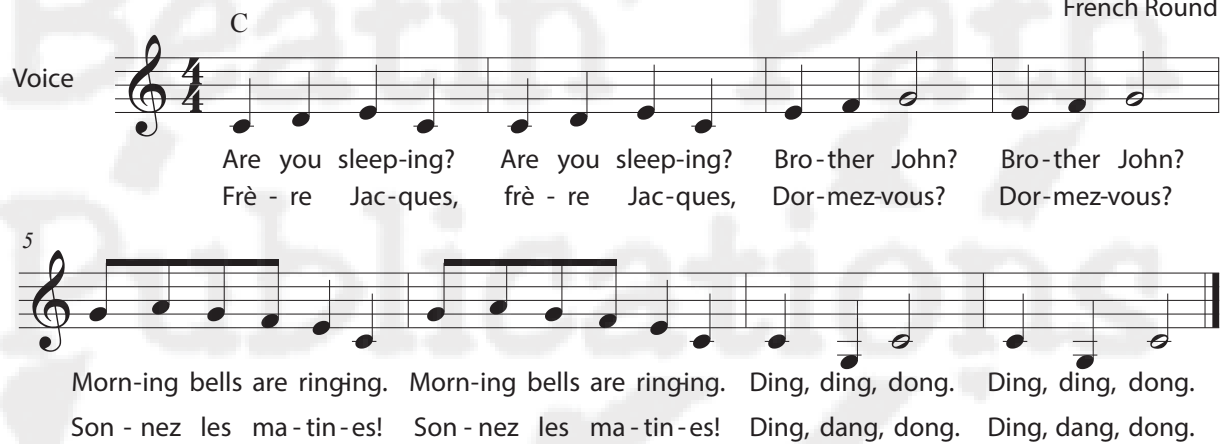
Mer - ri - ly, mer - ri - ly, mer - ri - ly, mer - ri - ly, life is but a dream.

FRÈRE JACQUES (ARE YOU SLEEPING?)

French Round

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Voice



Are you sleep-ing? Are you sleep-ing? Bro-ther John? Bro-ther John?  
Frè - re Jac-ques, frè - re Jac-ques, Dor-mez-vous? Dor-mez-vous?

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Morn-ing bells are ringing. Morn-ing bells are ringing. Ding, ding, dong. Ding, ding, dong.  
Son - nez les ma-tin-es! Son - nez les ma-tin-es! Ding, dang, dong. Ding, dang, dong.

Note

- 🌀 Divide group and sing and play in two-part canon, three-part canon, and four-part canon.
- 🌀 Sing as partner songs. Group One sings *Row, Row, Row Your Boat* twice while Group Two sings *Are You Sleeping?* once.

**Fun Fact**

Ukuleles come in seven sizes: the pocket, soprano, concert, tenor, baritone, bass and contrabass. In this book we focus on the soprano but all songs can be played on concert and tenor ukuleles too!

# SHAKE DEM 'SIMMONS DOWN

William A. Owens

Swing and Turn: Texas Play-Party Games.

F

Voice

Cir - cle left, do oh do oh, cir - cle left, do oh do oh,  
 Cir - cle right, do oh do oh, cir - cle right, do oh do oh,

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cir - cle left, do oh do oh, shake dem 'sim-mons down.  
 cir - cle right, do oh do oh, shake dem 'sim-mons down.

BX

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## Movement

- ☼ Circle formation
- ☼ Students move according to the words in the lyrics.
- ☼ Students raise jazz hands overhead to imitate falling persimmons on the last phrase.

## Notes

- ☼ Students create new lyrics to include different movement ideas (tap your knees, clap your hands, tap your toes, etc.).
- ☼ Students create new lyrics about playing ukulele (tap your uke, pluck a string, strum two times, or strum up/down, etc.).

### 'Simmons

'Simmons, the abbreviation for "persimmons," are orange-red fruit typically found during the fall. Growing on trees, they resemble tomatoes with a small brown flower instead of a stem. A ripe persimmon can have a sweet taste; unripe fruit, however, can be very sour!



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