

NOTES & KEYBOARD GAME



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Teaching beginning piano students how to read notation is best done using multiple means. I have always found that you really understand notation when you can draw the note on the staff which stands for a particular key on the piano. Drawing notes is not always easy, especially with young students. However, the same principle can be accomplished by gluing notes on a staff.

These several pages have 3 activities each with the treble and bass staves. In addition there are blank staves so the children can make their own keyboard/note activity by cutting and pasting their own notes. On the smaller keyboards with more keys, designate which key is middle C (or Treble G or Bass F or...)

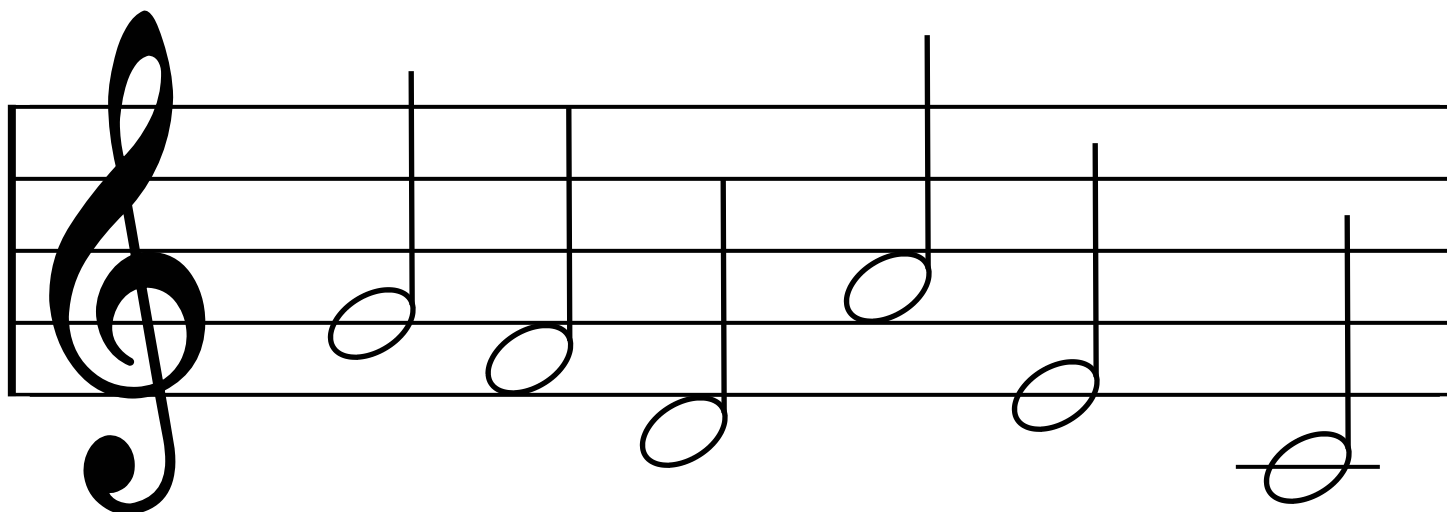
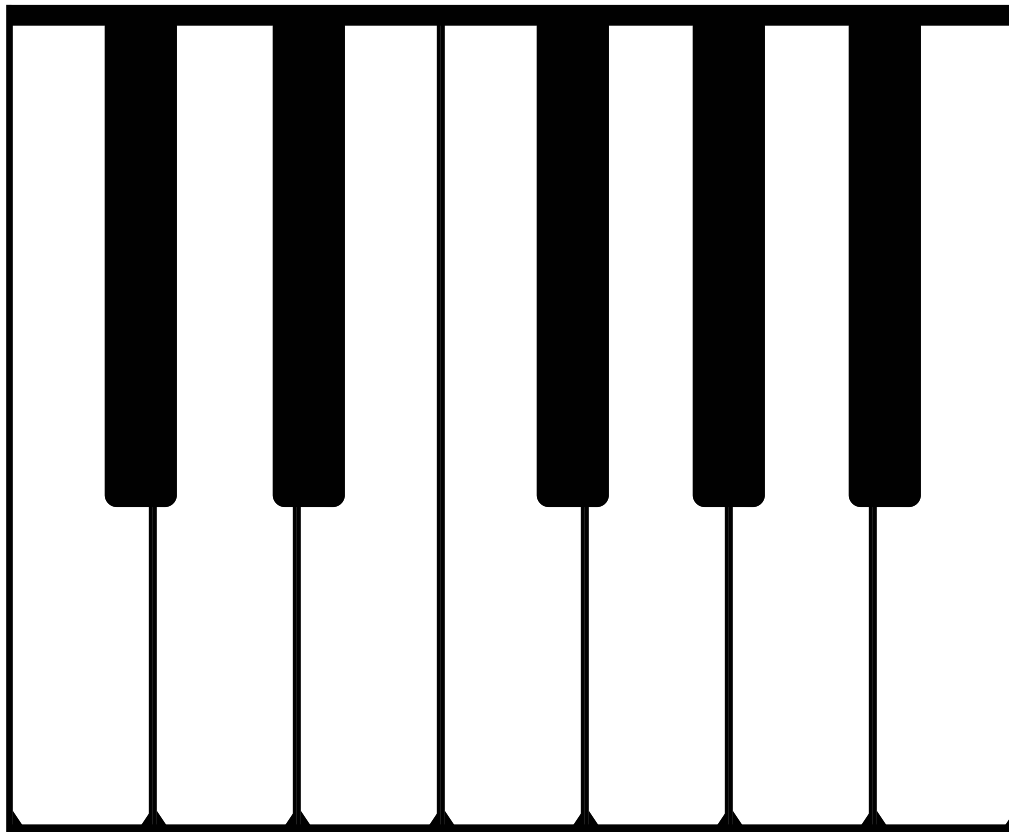
Rubber cement is fun to use—under supervision! While still wet the children can adjust their note so the “note lines” line up perfectly with the staff lines. When dry, the excess rubber cement can be cleaned off the sheet by gently rubbing the cement with a finger tip (and making tiny rubber balls). Rubber cement also does not wrinkle the paper when dry and some children are really particular about the way their activity sheet looks when finished.

Have fun using these sheets.

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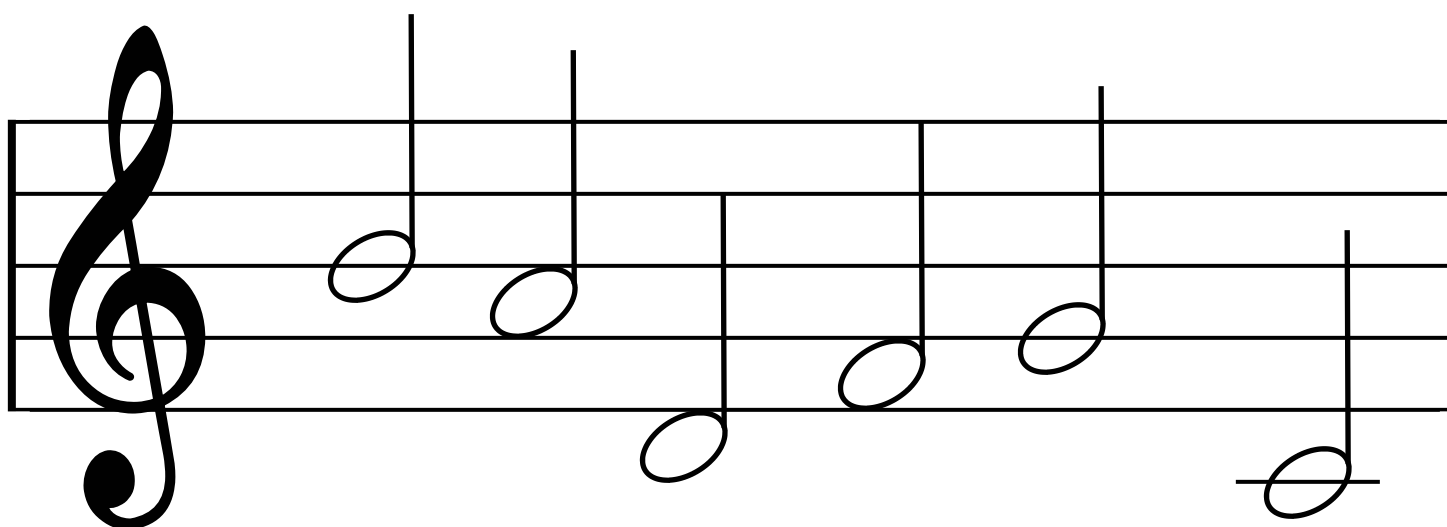
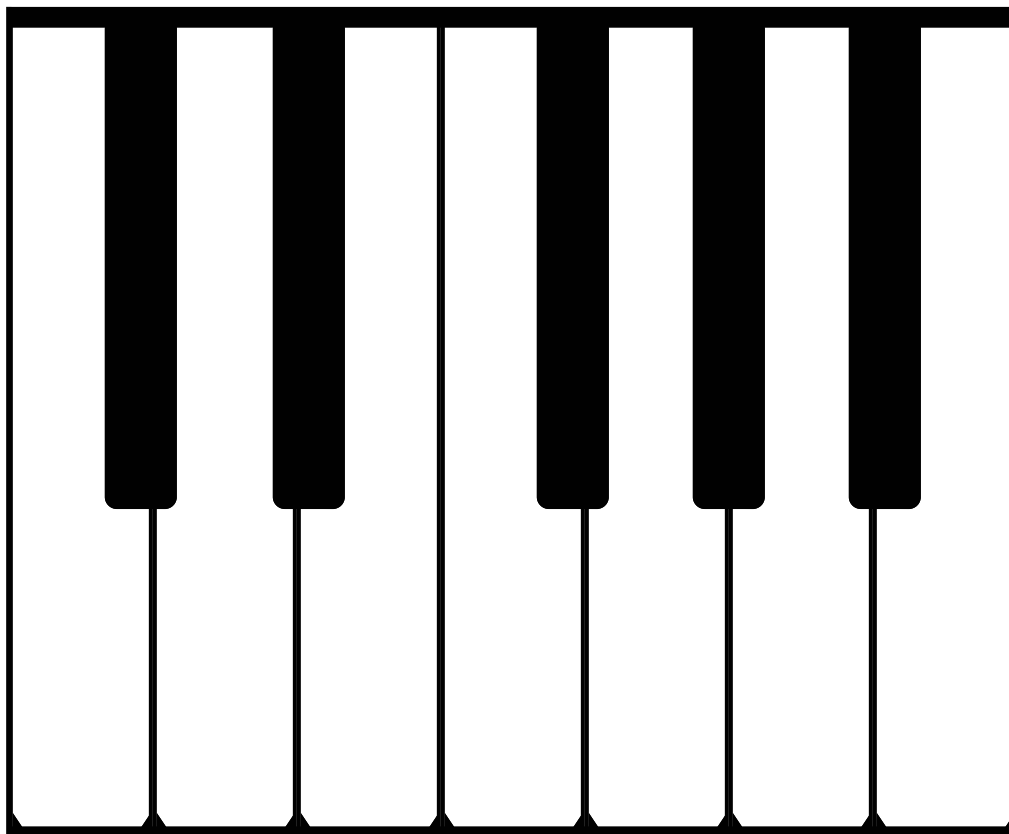


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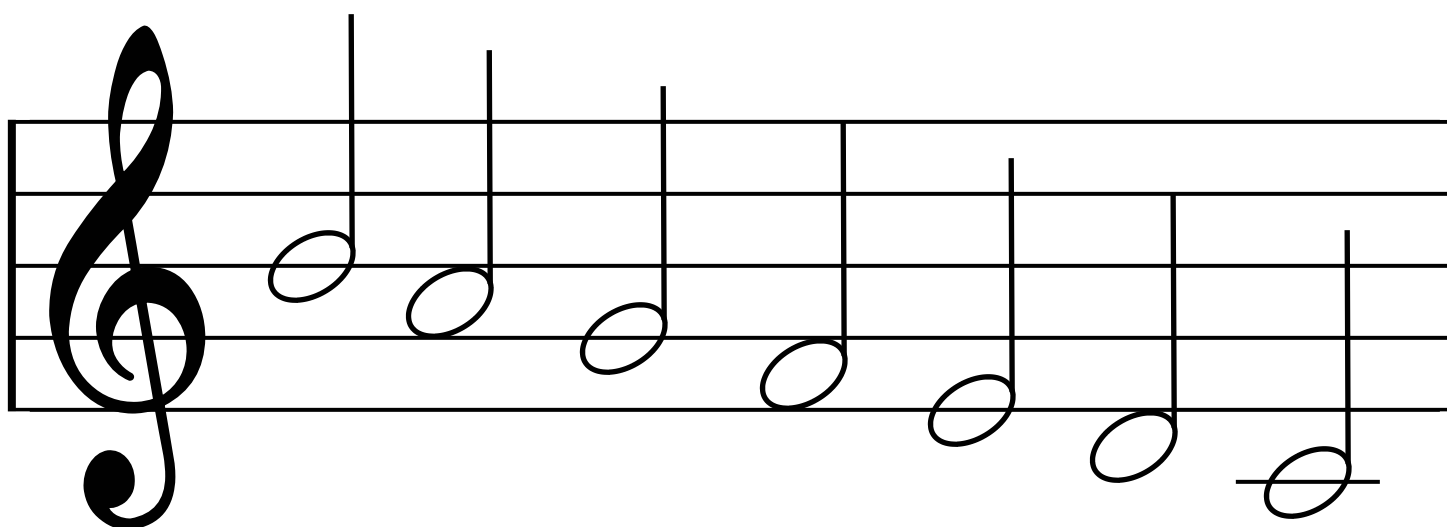
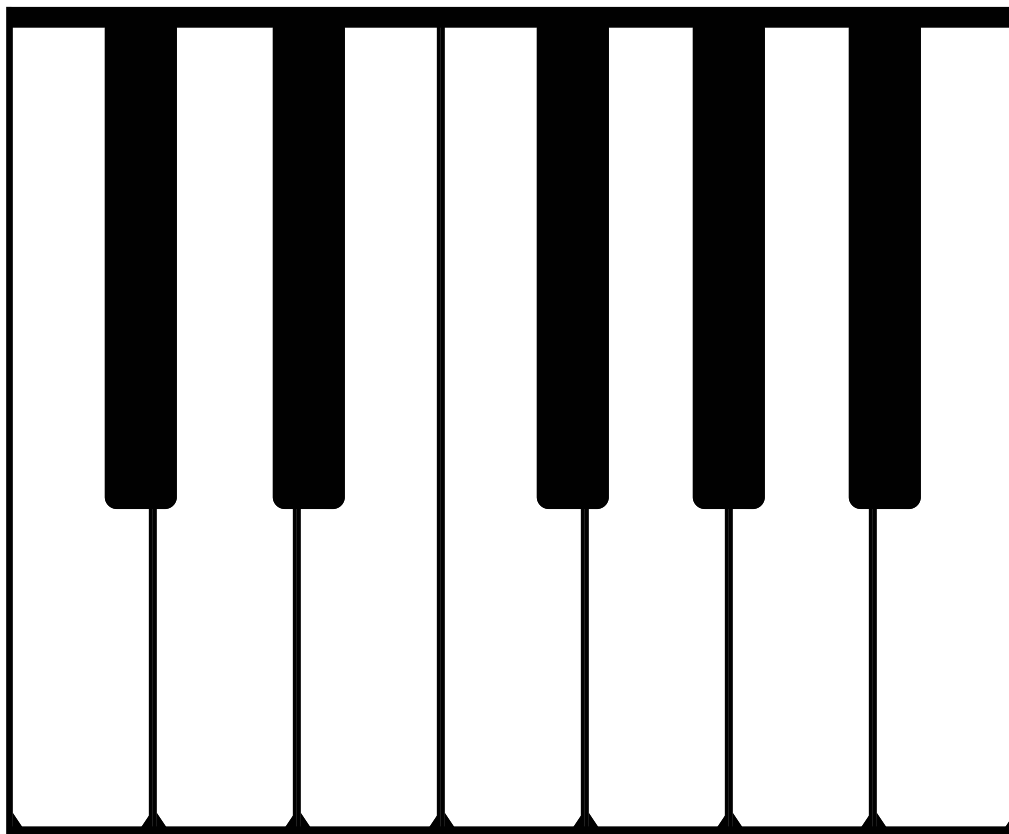


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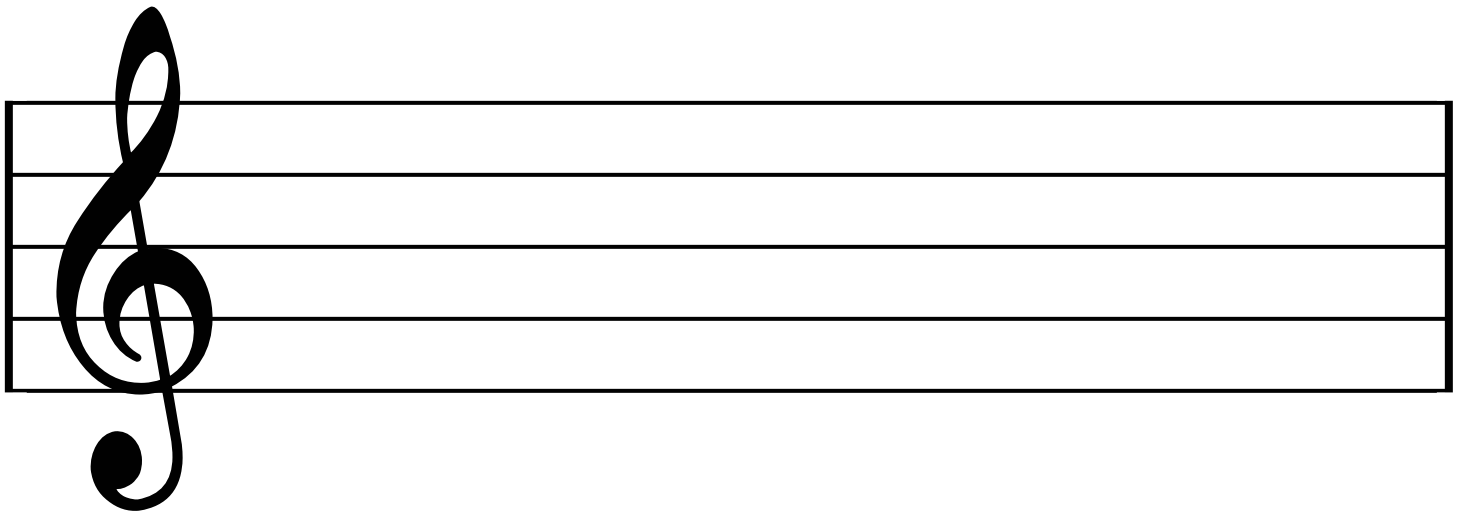
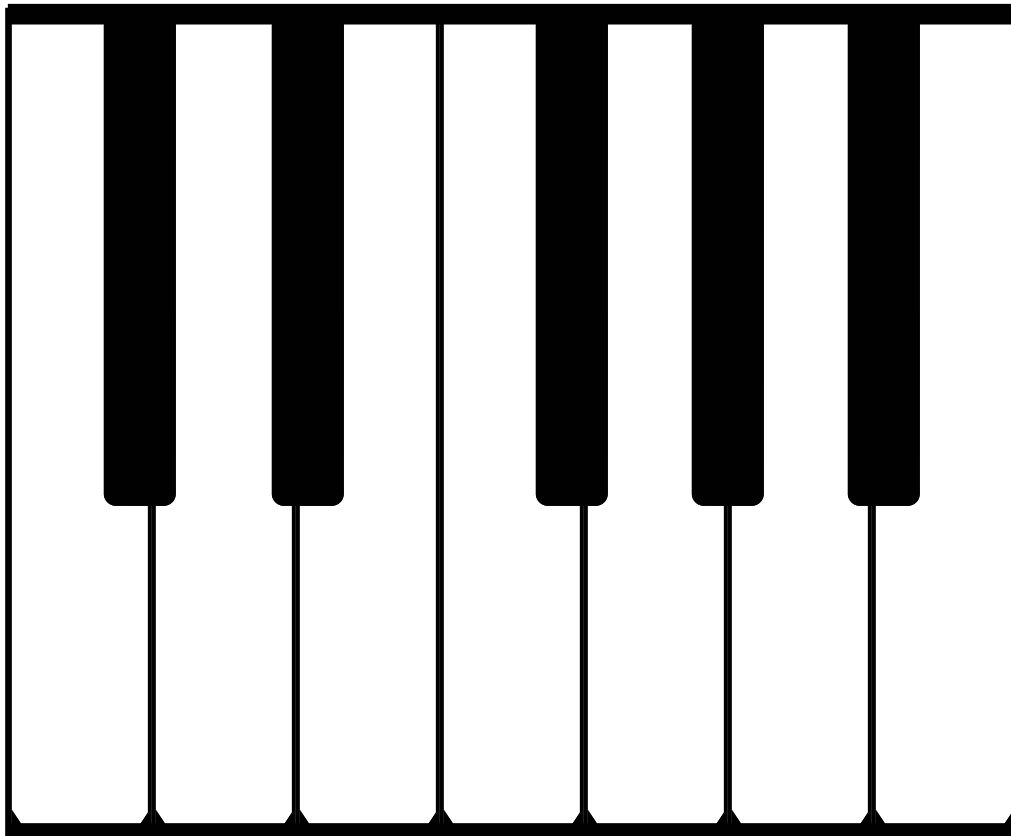


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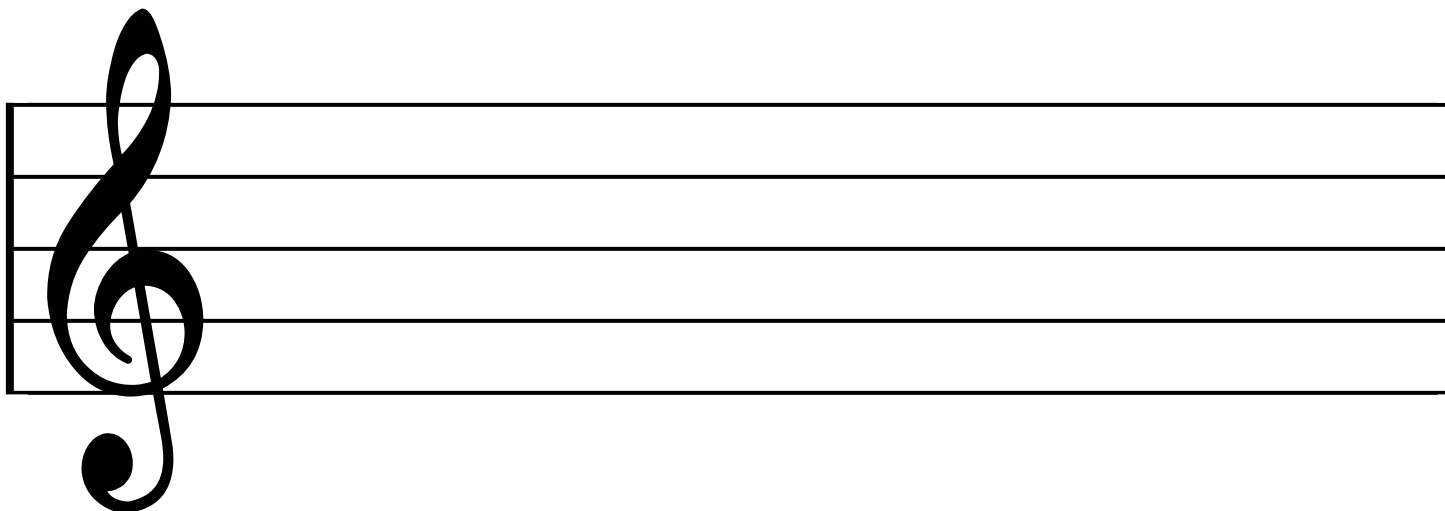
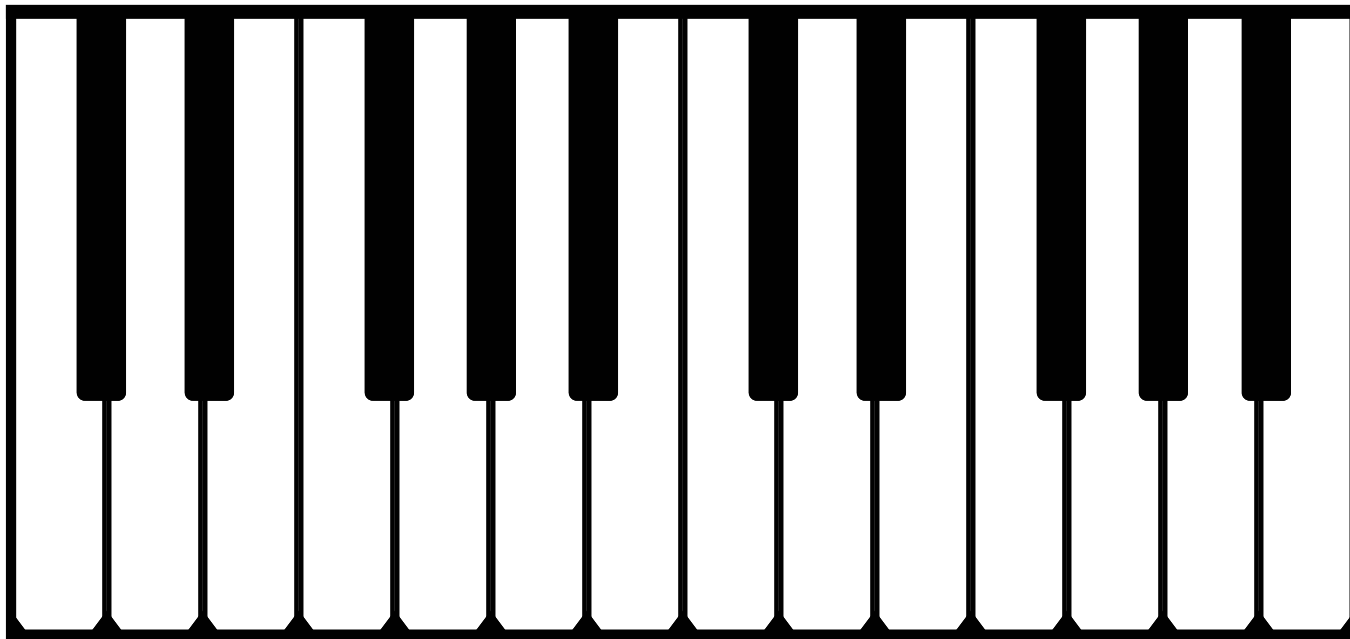


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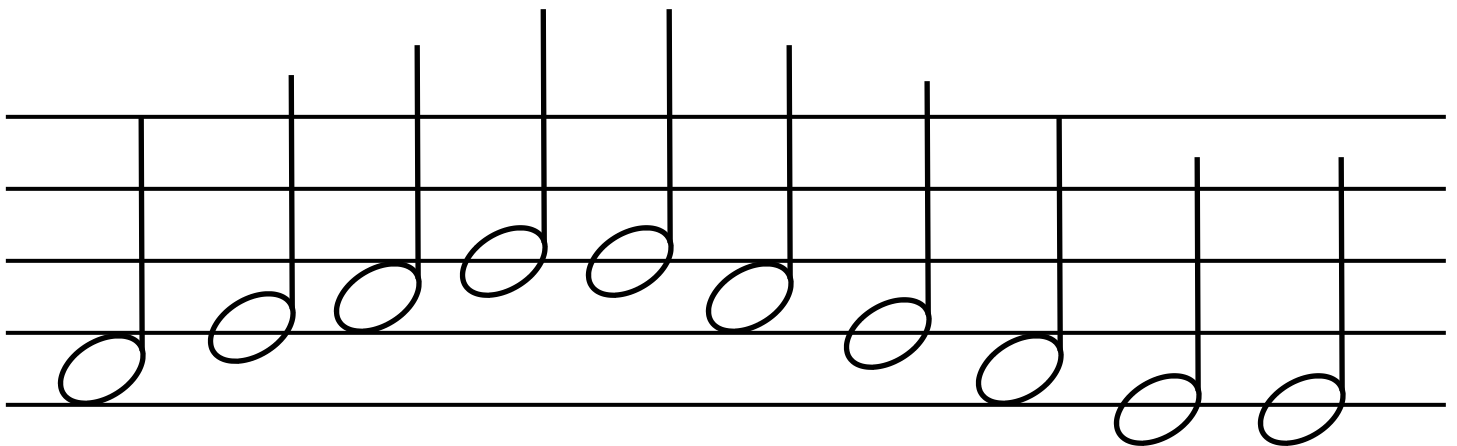
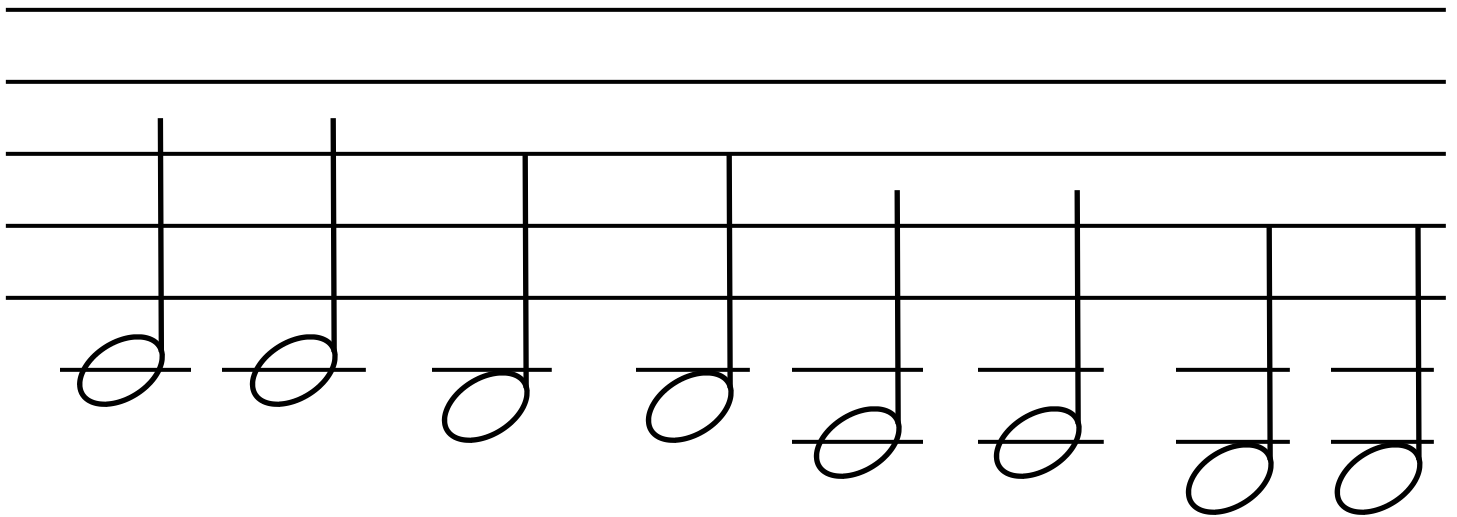
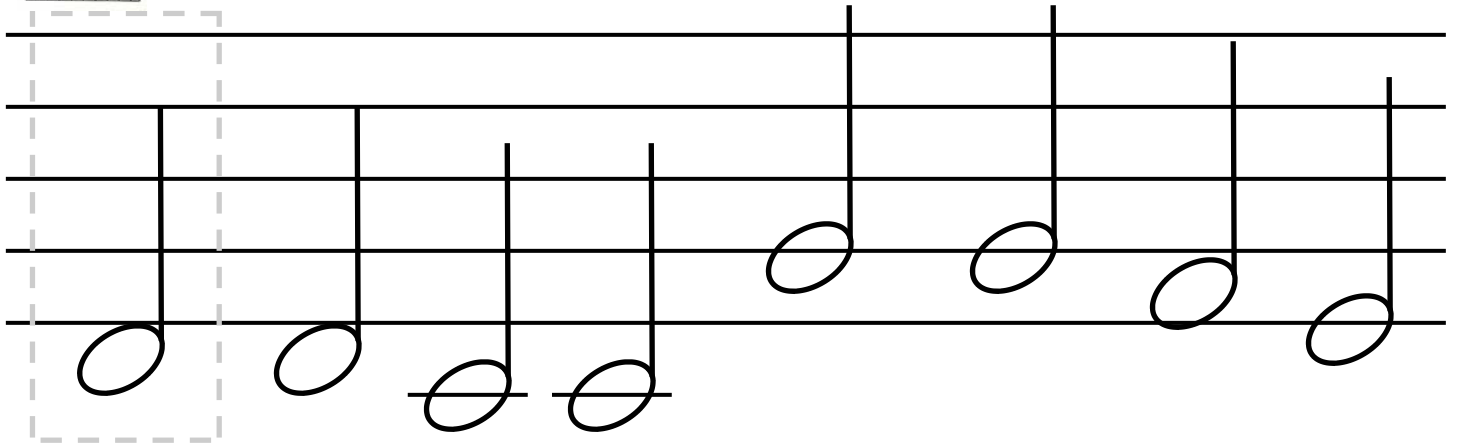
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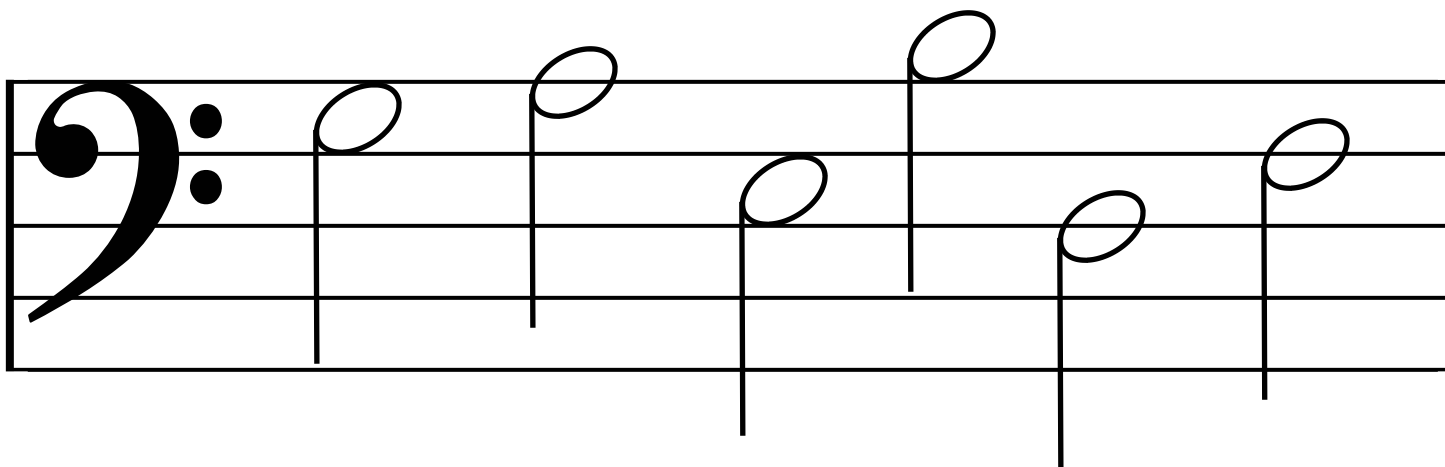
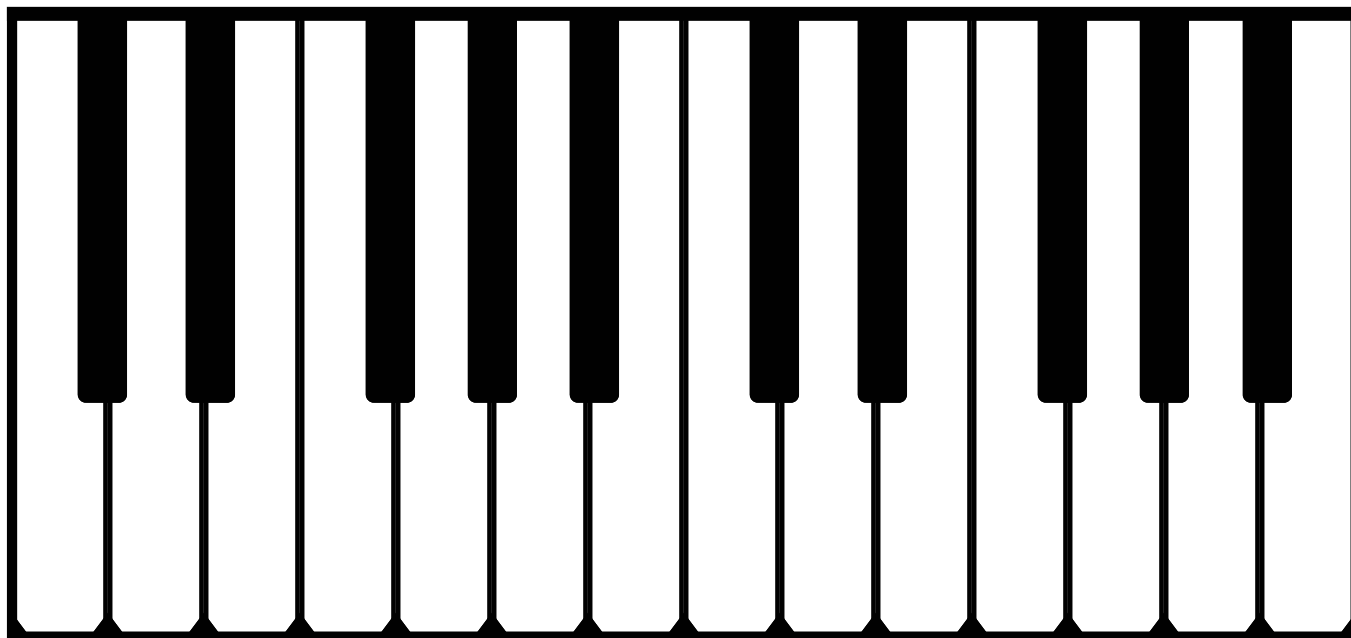
Cut out individual notes including all staff lines (like dashed line box) Glue onto staff to make own NOTE KEYBOARD GAME.

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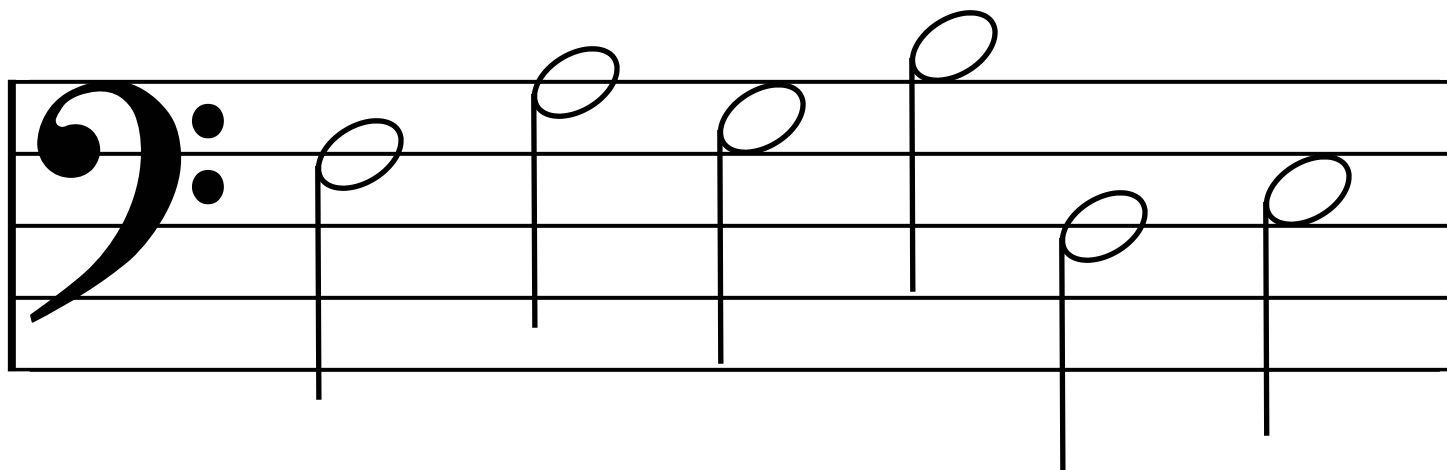
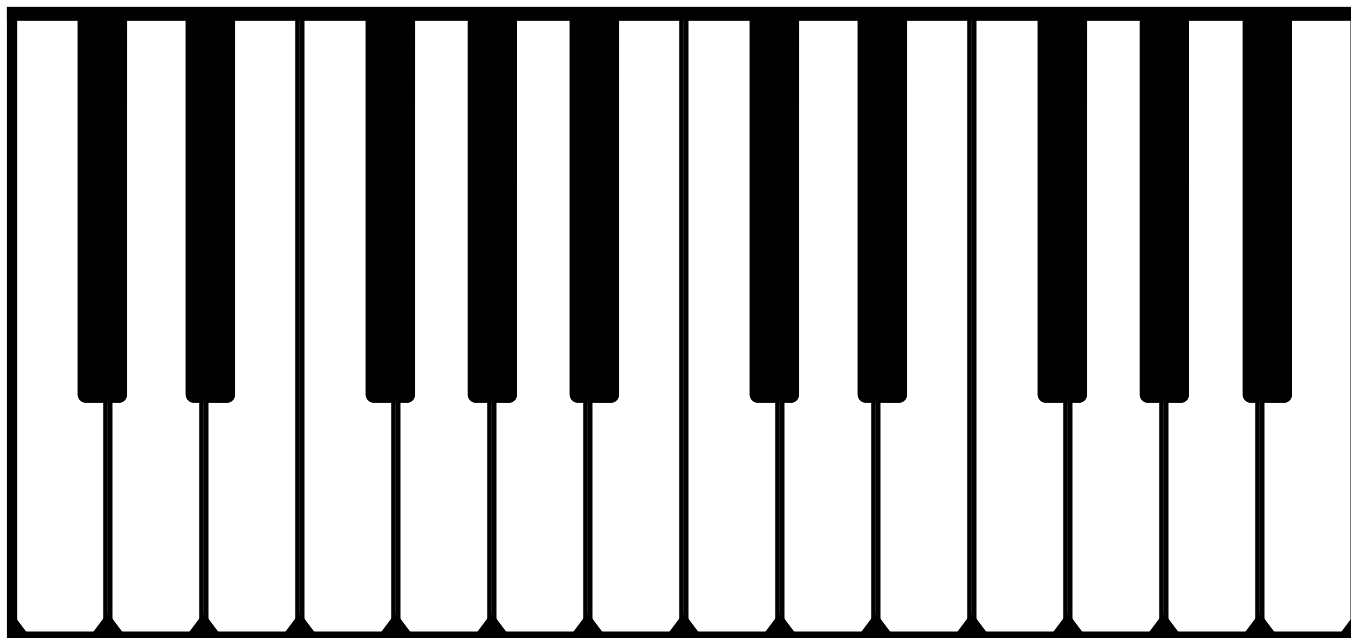
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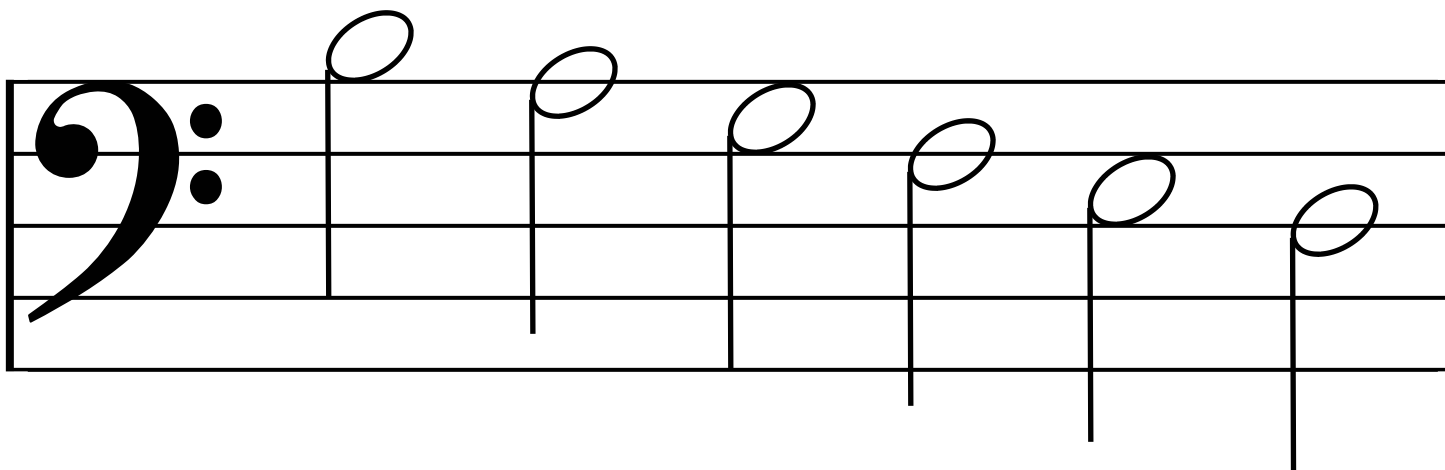
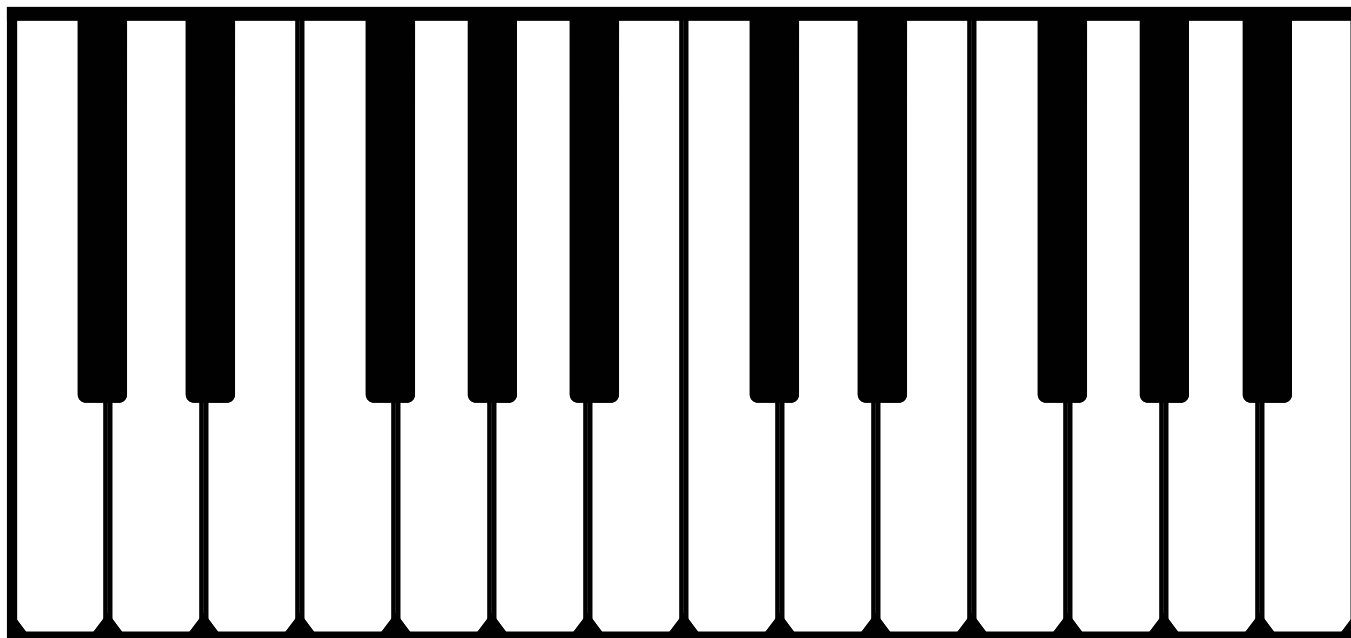
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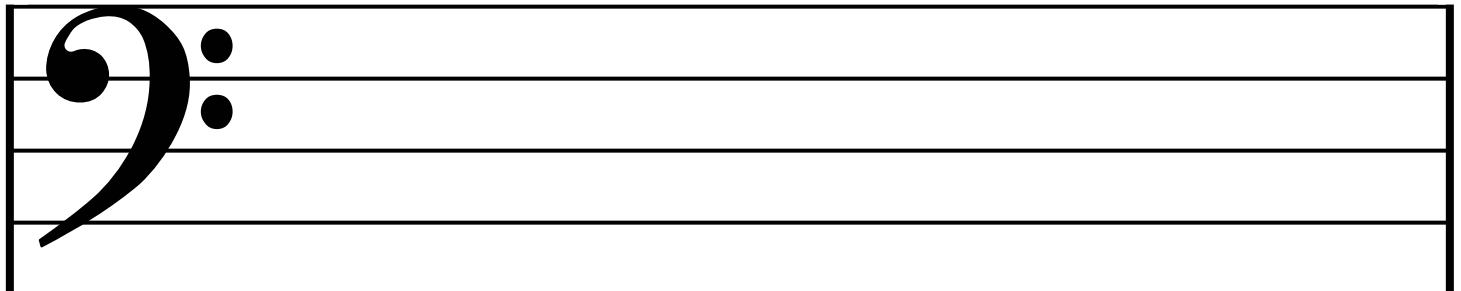
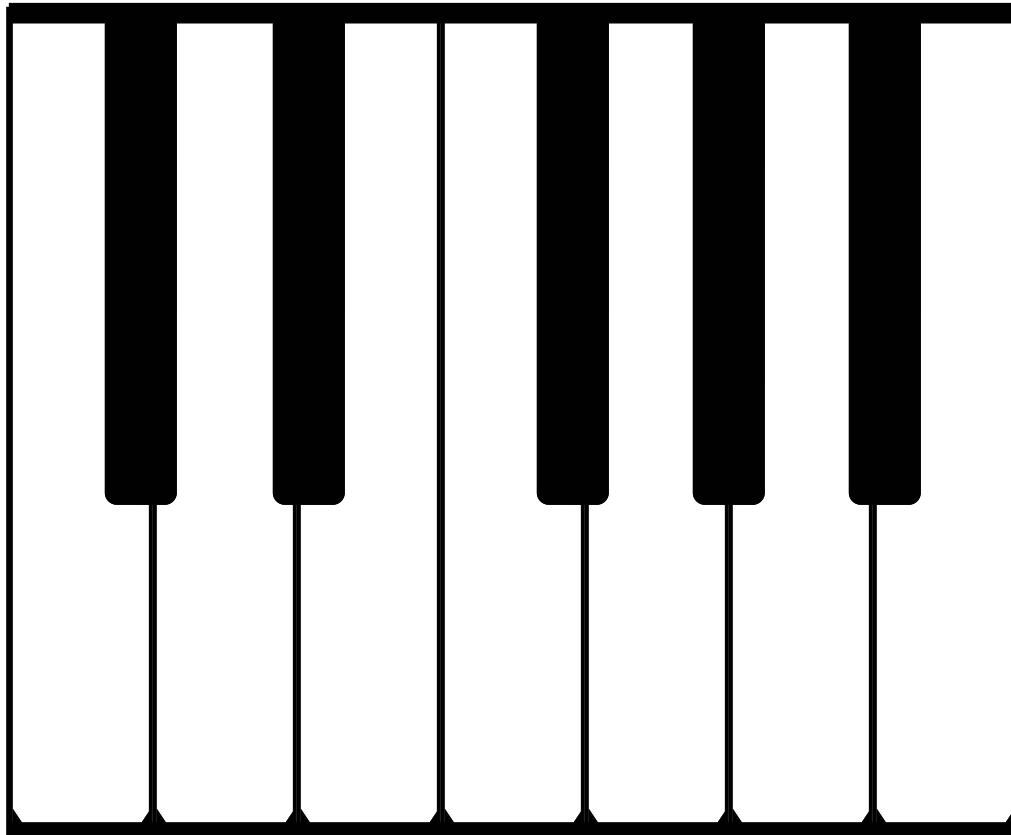


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