

# Miss Mary Mack A Hand Clapping Rhyme

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*Miss Mary Mack* - Mary Ann Hoberman 1998  
An expanded adaptation of the familiar hand-clapping rhyme about a young girl and an elephant. Includes music and directions for the hand-clapping actions.

**Miss Mary Mack** - Mary Ann Hoberman  
2019-10-08

A lively picture book adaptation of the well-known children's hand-clapping rhyme, perfect for the whole family. Everyone knows some version of this popular children's hand-clapping rhyme, but in this adaptation, the elephant's fateful jump over the fence is just the beginning of the fun. Popular children's author Mary Ann Hoberman has elaborated on this well known tale to create an absurdly funny story children will want to sing, chant, read, and clap to again and again.

**Negro Folk Rhymes** - Thomas Washington  
Talley 1922

**Let's Clap, Jump, Sing & Shout; Dance, Spin & Turn It Out!** - Patricia C. McKissack  
2017-01-10

"Part songbook, part research text, this work is perfect for families to share together or for young scholars who seek to discover an important piece of cultural history."— School Library Journal, starred review From Newbery Honor winner Patricia C. McKissack and two-time Caldecott Honor winner Brian Pinkney comes an extraordinary must-have collection of classic playtime favorites. This very special book is sure to become a treasured keepsake for African American families and will inspire joy in all who read it. Parents and grandparents will

delight in sharing this exuberant book with the children in their lives. Here is a songbook, a storybook, a poetry collection, and much more, all rolled into one. Find a partner for hand claps such as "Eenie, Meenie, Sassafreeny," or form a circle for games like "Little Sally Walker."

Gather as a family to sing well-loved songs like "Amazing Grace" and "Oh, Freedom," or to read aloud the poetry of such African American luminaries as Langston Hughes, James Weldon Johnson, and Paul Laurence Dunbar. And snuggle down to enjoy classic stories retold by the author, including Aesop's fables and tales featuring Br'er Rabbit and Anansi the Spider. "A rich compilation to stand beside Rollins's Christmas Gif' and Hamilton's The People Could Fly." —The Horn Book "An ebullient collection.... There is an undeniable warmth and sense of belonging to these tales." —Kirkus Reviews, Starred

**The Lore and Language of Schoolchildren** - Iona Opie 2000-08-31

First published in 1959, Iona and Peter Opie's *The Lore and Language of Schoolchildren* is a pathbreaking work of scholarship that is also a splendid and enduring work of literature. Going outside the nursery, with its assortment of parent-approved entertainments, to observe and investigate the day-to-day creative intelligence and activities of children, the Opies bring to life the rites and rhymes, jokes and jeers, laws, games, and secret spells of what has been called "the greatest of savage tribes, and the only one which shows no signs of dying out."

**Miss Mary Mack** - 1994

**The Games Black Girls Play** - Kyra D. Gaunt  
2006-02-06

2007 Alan Merriam Prize presented by the Society for Ethnomusicology 2007 PEN/Beyond Margins Book Award Finalist When we think of African American popular music, our first thought is probably not of double-dutch: girls bouncing between two twirling ropes, keeping time to the tick-tat under their toes. But this book argues that the games black girls play—handclapping songs, cheers, and double-dutch jump rope—both reflect and inspire the principles of black popular musicmaking. The *Games Black Girls Play* illustrates how black musical styles are incorporated into the earliest games African American girls learn—how, in effect, these games contain the DNA of black music. Drawing on interviews, recordings of handclapping games and cheers, and her own observation and memories of gameplaying, Kyra D. Gaunt argues that black girls' games are connected to long traditions of African and African American musicmaking, and that they teach vital musical and social lessons that are carried into adulthood. In this celebration of playground poetry and childhood choreography, she uncovers the surprisingly rich contributions of girls' play to black popular culture.

*Who Fed the Chickens* - Ella Jenkins 2000-06-12  
Illustrations accompany the words to the song, Who fed the chickens? We did. We did.

*Mrs. Mack* - Patricia Polacco 2009-05-21  
The author remembers the summer when she was ten years old and staying with her father in Michigan where she took riding lessons and became best friends with a perfect horse.

**Using Poetry Across the Curriculum** -  
Barbara Chatton 2010

This comprehensive listing and discussion of poetic works supports the standards of all areas of the curriculum, helping librarians and teachers working with kindergarten through middle school students. \* Updates from the first edition include new and different poetry and newer authors than the first edition \* Provides numerous lists of anthologies, poems, and poetic prose and meets national standards and areas within those standards \* Offers lists of bilingual works in Spanish and English and lists of poems representing various cultural groups both in the United States and around the world \* Includes

teaching ideas, writing activities, and links for crossing the curriculum

**Learning Games** - Jackie Silberg 2006  
How do children learn about the world around them? They touch, taste, see, smell and hear it, of course With over 200 activities, "Learning Games" will delight children as they expand their learning by engaging all of their senses. The chapters are organized by each of the five senses, with a bonus chapter of multi-sensory activities. The games and activities are designed to help children identify and use their senses—essential tools for understanding the world. Games Include: Partner Listening Paper Plate Shakers I've Got a Rhythm Dolphin Talk Listening to Paper The Binocular Game Color My World Glowing Mobile Walking Through Africa Magnify Your Life No Hands Fingerpaint with Textures Nose, Nose Smelly Walk Tongue Bumps Sweet or Sour Tasting in Space Let's Taste Red Taste Picture Book Body Part Senses Senses for the Hand

Hands Can - Cheryl Willis Hudson 2020-12-01  
Provides youngsters with an almost sensory experience." — School Library Journal Hands can do all kinds of things — wave hello and good-bye, play peekaboo, touch things, clap, even tie a shoe. For the very young, hands are a never-ending source of discovery and a means of mastery in an ever-unfolding world. With singsong rhythm, simple design, and alluring color photos of toddlers, Hands Can invites the littlest readers to discover the many things hands can do.

**On Top of Spaghetti** - 1996  
A parody, sung to the tune of "On Top of Old Smokey," tracing the meanderings of a meatball that was sneezed off a plate of spaghetti.

**The Lady With the Alligator Purse** - Inc.  
Nadine Bernard Westcott 2009-05-30  
The old jump rope/nonsense rhyme features an ailing young Tiny Tim.

**Miss Mary Mack** - 1998  
An expanded adaptation of the familiar hand-clapping rhyme about a young girl and an elephant. Includes music and directions for the hand-clapping actions.

There Once Was a Man Named Michael Finnegan - Mary Ann Hoberman 2009-11-29  
Many children know some version of this silly song, but in this sly adaptation, Michael

Finnegan's mysteriously recurring whiskers are just the beginning of his comic adventures.

Hand Clap! - Sara Bernstein 1997-08-01  
Provides the words and movements for a variety of rhymes to be sung by two or more people while performing a rhythmic pattern of hand claps

Everyday Music - Alan B. Govenar 2012-09-01  
Native American drumming and chant; Czech and German polka; country fiddling; African American spirituals, blues and jazz; cowboy songs; Mexican corridos; zydeco; and the sounds of a Cambodian New Year's celebration — all are part of the amazing cultural patchwork of traditional music in Texas. In *Everyday Music*, author and researcher Alan Govenar brings readers face-to-face with the stories and memories of people who are as varied as the traditions they carry on. From 1983 to 1988, Alan Govenar traveled more than 35,000 miles around Texas, interviewing, recording, and photographing the vast cultural landscape of the state. In *Everyday Music*, he compares his experiences then with his attempts to reconnect with the people and traditions that he had originally documented. Stopping at gas stations, restaurants, or street-corner groceries in small towns and inner-city neighborhoods, Govenar asked local residents about local music and musicians. What he found on his road trip around the state—and what he shares in the pages of this book — are the time-honored songs, tunes, and musical instruments that have been passed down from one generation to the next. Govenar invites you to accompany him on his journey — one that will forever change the way you look at the traditional music that is such an important part of our everyday lives. *Everyday Music* is accompanied by a special online resource ([www.everydaymusiconline.org](http://www.everydaymusiconline.org)) with video clips, recorded interviews, and performances. The site also features special resources for teachers who want to bring this rich cultural experience into their classrooms and for general readers who simply want to know more. Table of Contents: Introduction 1 Julius Vita: Czech Accordion, Seymour 9 John Burrus: Cowboy Songs and Country Hymns, Stephenville 18 Osceola Mays: Spirituals and Poems, Dallas 30 Howard Dee "Wes" Westmoreland III: Fiddling, Gustine 40 Miguel

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Doctor De Soto - William Steig 2013-07-30  
"Doctor De Soto, the dentist, did very good work." With the aid of his able assistant, Mrs. De Soto, he copes with the toothaches of animals large and small. His expertise is so great that his fortunate patients never feel any pain. Since he's a mouse, Doctor De Soto refuses to treat "dangerous" animals--that is, animals who have a taste for mice. But one day a fox shows up and begs for relief from the tooth that's killing him. How can the kindhearted De Sotos turn him away? But how can they make sure that the fox doesn't give in to his baser instincts once his tooth is fixed? Those clever De Sotos will find a way. William Steig's *Doctor De Soto* is a 1982 New York Times Book Review Notable Children's Book of the Year and Outstanding Book of the Year, a 1983 Boston Globe - Horn Book Awards Honor Book for Picture Books, and a 1983 Newbery Honor Book.

**The Games Black Girls Play** - Kyra D. Gaunt 2006-02-06

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Honey for You, Honey for Me - Michael Rosen 2021

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**Yo' Mama, Mary Mack, and Boudreaux and**

**Thibodeaux** - Jeanne Pitre Soileau 2017-01-01  
 "Jeanne Soileau, through her role as a public school teacher in New Orleans for more than forty years, examines how children's folklore, especially African American folklore, has changed from the tumultuous trials of integration to the present. Her experience allows her the unique opportunity to observe children as they play and as their play changes. Starting with integration in New Orleans during the 1960s, Soileau notes, the children began to play with one another almost immediately. The children taught each other play routines, chants, jokes, jump-rope rhymes, cheers, taunts and teases--all the folk games that happen in normal play on street and playground. While the adults--the judges and attorneys, the parents, and the politicians--all haggled over which school had how many students of which race, the children began to hold hands in a circle, fall down together to "Ring around the Rosie," and tease each other in new and creative ways. Children's ability to adapt can be seen not only in their response to social change, but in how they adopt and utilize pop culture and technology. The vast technological changes of the last third of the twentieth century influenced the way children and their friends, sang, danced, played, and interacted. Louisiana Children's Folklore catalogs these changes across the decades, studying how games evolve and transform as much as they are preserved. The book includes several genres of study, oral narratives and songs, jokes and tales, and teasing formulae gleaned from mostly African American sources. Because much of the collection took place on public school playgrounds, this body of oral narratives could be of particular interest to teachers, folklorists, linguists, and parents"--

**I Know an Old Lady Who Swallowed a Fly** - Inc. Nadine Bernard Westcott 2007-09-03  
 I know an old lady who swallowed a fly, I don't know why she swallowed a fly, Perhaps she'll die. So begins this well-loved, classic song. Now published for the first time in board book form with all new illustrations, this book is sure to delight a whole new audience: babies and toddlers.

**Campfire Songs for Ukulele** - Hal Leonard Corp. 2014-08-01  
 (Ukulele). 30 favorites to sing as you roast

marshmallows and strum your uke around the campfire. Includes: Blowin' in the Wind \* Drift Away \* Edelweiss \* God Bless the U.S.A. \* Hallelujah \* The House of the Rising Sun \* I Walk the Line \* Lean on Me \* Let It Be \* The Lion Sleeps Tonight \* On Top of Spaghetti \* Puff the Magic Dragon \* Take Me Home, Country Roads \* Wagon Wheel \* You Are My Sunshine \* and many more.

Fun Literacy Activities for After-school Programs - Sue Edwards 2004

This exciting first-of-its-kind book helps after-school staff members support literacy development while staying faithful to the unique mission of being something other than "more school." The authors explain the role of after-school programs in literacy development and define aspects of literacy development. The book contains 72 fun and engaging activities for all levels of school-age readers.

**Schoolyard Rhymes** - Judy Sierra 2012-07-25  
 "Schoolyard rhymes are catchy and fun. They are easy to remember. In fact, they stick in the mind like bubble gum to a shoe." writes Judy Sierra in her introduction to this lively collection of traditional playground chants. Included are more than 50 verses ranging from the familiar jump rope rhyme about the mythical lady with the alligator purse to less familiar counting-out ones, from funny rhymes for ball-bouncing and hand-clapping games to "Liar, liar, pants on fire, nose as long as a telephone wire" and other choice insults of children. Melissa Sweet includes bright, colorful fabric swatches in her watercolor-and-pencil collages to perfectly capture the spirit of these funky, street-smart verses that children love to recite and chant.

Sing-Along Songs - Mary Ann Hoberman 2002-03-01

A sturdy case holds three bestselling sing-along board books and a cassette tape with all three songs. 11 spreads. Consumable.

**Down by the Bay** - 1999-03-02

Raffi's hilarious version of the classic song about strange events that happen down by the bay, where the watermelons grow... Singing supports and encourages even the youngest child's speech and listening skills, which makes Down by the Bay perfect for early learning. In this friendly board book edition, irresistible art by Nadine Bernard Westcott depicts wonderfully

amusing creatures such as a bear combing his hair, a goose kissing a moose, and a whale with a polka-dot tail. Very young children will find this book both entertaining and instructive in early language skills such as rhyme, rhythm, and repetition, and will delight in hearing it read or sung aloud to them.

**Miss Mary Mack** - 2016

Revisit the traditional rhyme and clapping game.

**Playing to Learn** - Carol Seefeldt 2001

Create meaningful experiences and engage children in learning through play. *Playing to Learn* gives you hundreds of activities to make learning fun through games, small group activities, stories, and more. These games and activities promote learning every day of the week, every week of the year. Sure to become a classroom favorite, *Playing to Learn* has everything you need to create wonderful learning experiences for young children. 192 pages. Carol Seefeldt is Professor Emeritus at the University of Maryland. She has written 21 books and over 150 articles for teachers and parents. This is her first book with Gryphon House.

**Rainbow Round My Shoulder** - Howard Washington Odum 2006

A new edition of the first volume in Howard Odum's famous tale of Black Ulysses

**Anna Banana** - Joanna Cole 1989-04-18

How many times can you jump rope? This rhyme makes the game of rope jumping even more fun. It's a counting rhyme, and there are lots of others like it. There are also red-hot pepper rhymes for jumping very fast, and rhymes for jumping in and out of the rope. There are even fortune-telling rhymes that answer questions and help you predict the future! The rhymes in this book began as a way to keep the rhythm while jumping rope, but they also lent poetry and humor to the game. Here are over one hundred traditional rhymes that will make rope jumping challenging and, best of all, fun.

**Wheels on the Bus** - Scarlett Wing 2022-06-07

The Circus is coming to town! And they're singing *Wheels on the Bus*! Silly animals are fun to read-along and sing-along in this favorite children's song! When reading and singing time is over, the floor puzzle builds hand-eye coordination, matching skills, and motor skills. Store the puzzle pieces in a handy drawer in the

back of the book. Perfect for boys and girls who are getting ready for school. Singing is learning! Explore the entire collection of board books for kids from Cottage Door Press! Teach your babies and toddlers the classic preschool song *Wheels on the Bus* with this silly board book including a matching puzzle in a pull-out drawer! 26 big puzzle pieces make it easy for little toddler hands to pick up and piece together. Supports comprehension and vocabulary growth while the puzzle supports early math skills. Helps improve fine motor skills, matching skills, and hand-eye coordination. Learn first words and reading readiness in this bright, colorful picture book. Perfect gift for birthdays, holidays, little learners, and more!

**"We've Been Doing It Your Way Long Enough"** - Janice Baines 2018-08-17

Filled with day-to-day practices, this book will help elementary school teachers tackle the imbalance of privilege in literacy education. Readers will learn about culturally relevant pedagogies as young children learn literacy and a critical stance through music, oral histories, name stories, intergenerational texts, and heritage lessons.

*Music Through Children's Literature* - Donna B. Levene 1993

Introduces rhythm, melody, form, instruments, music history, and dance using a variety of illustrated folk songs, rhythmic poems, and stories with musical themes.

**Miss Mary Mack** - Joanna Cole 1990-04-25

Quick! What color was Miss Mary Mack wearing when she went upstairs to make her bed? And what did Miss Lucy name her baby boy? Discover the answers to these questions inside, along with more than one hundred fabulous handclaps and street rhymes. From "I'm a Pretty Little Dutch Girl" to "A, My Name Is Alice," every one of them is as much fun to read as it is to sing, chant, or recite.

*How to Get Your Child to Love Reading* - Esmé Raji Codell 2003-01-01

Offers advice and guidelines on how to expand a child's world through books and reading, introducing three thousand teacher-recommended book titles, craft ideas, projects, recipes, and reading club tips.

**This Little Piggy** - Jane Yolen 2005

A timeless collection of songs and rhymes for the

very young features familiar favorites such as "Goosey, Goosey, Gander" and "I'm a Little Teapot" as well as lesser-known rhymes such as "Harry Whistle" and "In Went the Prairie Dog." 30,000 first printing.  
The Book of Tapping & Clapping - John M. Feierabend 2000

A collection of songs and rhymes that involve finger play, for infants and toddlers.  
Skip to My Lou - Mary Ann Hoberman 2003  
When his parents leave a young boy in charge of the farm for a day, chaos erupts as the animals take over the house.