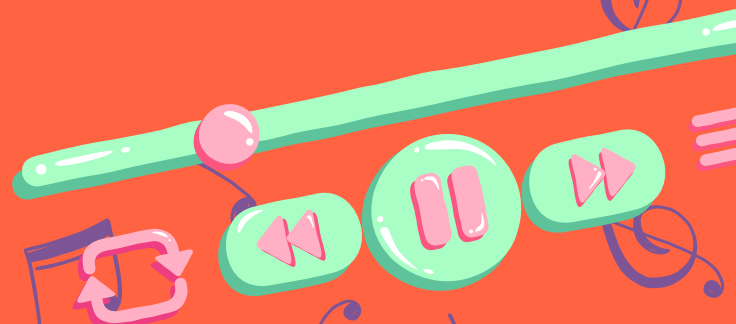




T3.002



We're now organizing HUNTER's CARDSET using the letters M.A.T.R.I.X. Each letter has four rows—M1, M2, M3, M4—and each row contains seven sub-cards, labeled M1.001, M1.002, M1.003, and so on up to M1.007. This card arrangement is inspired by Niklas Luhmann's note-taking method, and we encourage you to create your own cards in each row. Download the 7 cards from the link below, and let's build them together!





T3.002: Rhythmic Foundations

Overview:

Rhythm is the heartbeat of music. It's what makes music move and gives it life. In this step, we focus on finding the rhythm for your song by creating a steady beat.

Activity:

- **Step 1:** Start by tapping your hands gently on a table. See if you can create a steady beat, just like your heartbeat.
- **Step 2:** Try to change the speed of your tapping. Is it fast like running or slow like walking? Choose a rhythm that feels natural to you and write it down.

Basic Music Theory Link – Rhythm:

- **What is Rhythm?**
- **Rhythm is the pattern of sound and silence in music. It's what makes you want to tap your feet or dance. Each song has its own rhythm, just like every poem has a unique flow.**
- **Practical Tip for Educators:** You can compare rhythm to the pulse of the music. In poetry, rhythm helps to create the flow of words. In music, it helps guide the melody.



Example from Hunter:

Hunter imagined his footsteps in the snow—slow and soft at first, but quick and playful when he started running. His rhythm was “tap-tap-pause, tap-tap-pause.”

Simulated Rhythm Score:



Rhythm: 4/4 Time Signature

| tap | tap | pause | tap | tap | pause | 

Reflection:

Does your rhythm remind you of something in your life? Is it the sound of your footsteps, the wind blowing, or the ticking of a clock?

Creative Resources:

- **Music:** Tap along to *We Will Rock You* by Queen to practice rhythm.
- **Art:** Create a “rhythm drawing” by painting or drawing to the beat of your tapping.
- **Science:** Learn about how rhythm affects the brain by exploring how the brain processes beats and sound patterns.