

SHARING STORIES AND INFORMATION: Additional Activities and Links

Connects to **What pictures and stories do you hear in music?**
on page 141

Take photos of children each time they “freeze” in a position. Children can use comic-strip software to combine the images and to tell a story that includes captions or speech bubbles.

Visit <http://www.music.cbc.ca>, where you can listen to a wide range of music by genre, including Aboriginal music.

Go to <http://www.classicsforkids.com> to find classical music divided by type and highlighting various composers. Click to listen to musical selections, or follow the links for even more ideas.

Connects to **How can art tell a story through the people it shows?**
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Norman Rockwell is only one example of an artist whose work focuses on character. Visit the websites of artists such as Leah Dorion

(<http://www.leahdorion.ca>) or George Littlechild

(<http://www.georgelittlechild.com>), or examine the work of Norval Morisseau as other options for this invitation.

Connects to **What oral stories will you share?** on page 149

Invite children to videotape one another telling their oral stories.

Visit <http://www.kidspublicradio.org>. The Jabberwocky section includes storytelling and comedy for children—useful models for sharing oral stories.

Connects to **How can we use posters to communicate information and ideas?** on page 154

Children can use collage software or other design software to create their posters.