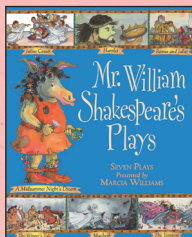
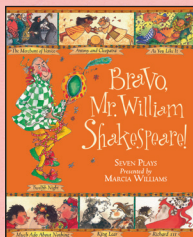


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MY SHAKESPEARE CHALLENGE

MOVEMENT
AND DANCE



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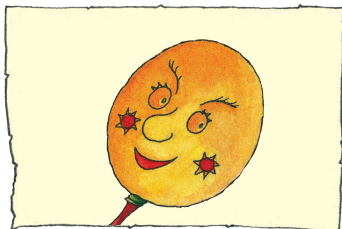
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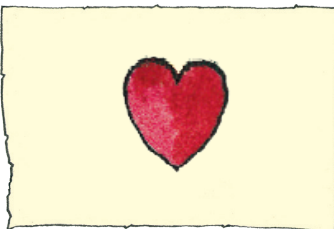
This is what I did to earn my Shakespeare Movement and Dance Challenge :

Act a Story

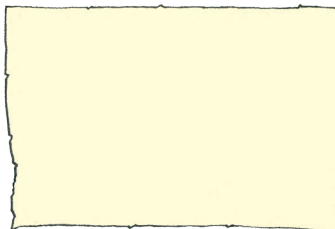
Read a short children's version of *Romeo and Juliet* such as one by Marcia Williams.
Retell it in eight 'frames'. Draw a symbol in each frame and make up an action to go with it.
Use the symbols and actions to help you tell the story. We've started it for you.



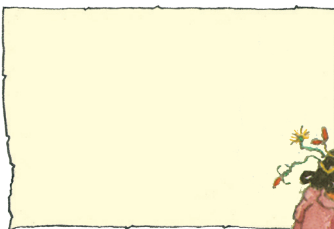
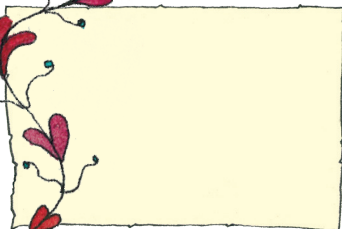
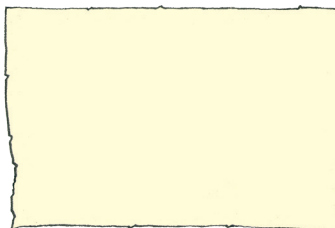
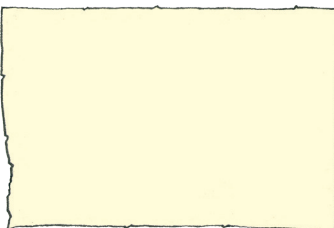
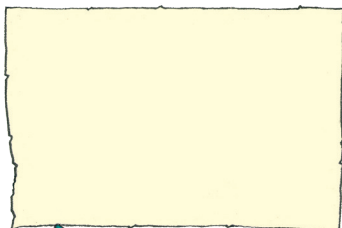
Romeo and Juliet
meet at a masked ball.



Romeo and Juliet
fall in love and marry.



Romeo is banished
for fighting.



The Game's Afoot

In Elizabethan times, when Shakespeare was alive, sports and games were popular with people in all different parts of society. Favourite pastimes included card and dice games, dancing, and sports such as tennis and archery. We believe that Queen Elizabeth I enjoyed dancing throughout her life.

Can you make up new versions of well-known games using characters, themes and settings from Shakespeare's plays? Here are some ideas to try:

Shakespeare Charades

Act out moments from your favourite plays. Ask your friends to guess what you are doing. Are you stirring the cauldron like a witch from *Macbeth*, climbing the wall to get to Juliet's balcony or swimming safely to shore like Viola in *Twelfth Night*?

Follow My Leader: Shakespeare Style

Think of some actions for famous Shakespeare characters and move around the room like they would, inviting your friends to follow you and copy. You might strut like a brave warrior or flit like a fairy, for example.

MORE IDEAS

- Design an active outdoor space with a Shakespeare or Elizabethan theme.
- Make up a Will's Workout using moves inspired by your favourite Shakespeare play or characters.
- Find out about football in Shakespeare's time. What kind of ball did they use? What were the rules and how many players were there?

Write down your own idea for a game with some rules here:
