

DIDGERIDOO

A didgeridoo is shown diagonally across the frame. The upper portion is wrapped in a vibrant, multi-colored pattern of small dots and concentric circles in shades of blue, red, and white. The lower portion is made of smooth, natural wood. The background is a dark, muted gray, decorated with several realistic water droplets of varying sizes, some with soft highlights and shadows.

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WHAT IS IT?

A didgeridoo is a wind instrument that Aboriginal men play. It is also an instrument that you blow into with a special technique called circular breathing and it makes sound of animals like a kangaroo.



WHAT IS IT MADE FROM?

A didgeridoo is made out of a good size hollow branch from eucalyptus tree. You can only find eucalyptus tree in Queensland and New South Wales.



HOW WAS IT MADE?

A didgeridoo is made naturally from tree you just chop a branch from a tree that has been hollowed out by termites. They paint symbols that mean the protectors, providers and warriors.



WHAT IS IT USED FOR?

A didgeridoo is made to play traditional Aboriginal music. It is important in Aboriginal ceremonies. It is also used in Aboriginal dances.



WHAT DO PEOPLE USE TODAY FOR THE SAME PURPOSE?

We now use a
bassoon. But it is not
the same shape and
size. But the bassoon is
in the same instrument
group the wood wind.



WAS IT USED BY ALL ABORIGINAL PEOPLE IN DIFFERENT LANGUAGE GROUPS?

Not all Aboriginals use the didgeridoo, only one type of tribe used it which was Arnhem Land in Northern Australia.



INTERESTING FACTS

Did you know a didgeridoo's purpose is part used for story telling and teaching?

Did you know the original name of a didgeridoo is Yidaki?
(Yidaki means didgeridoo in Aboriginal.)



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