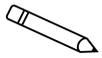


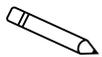
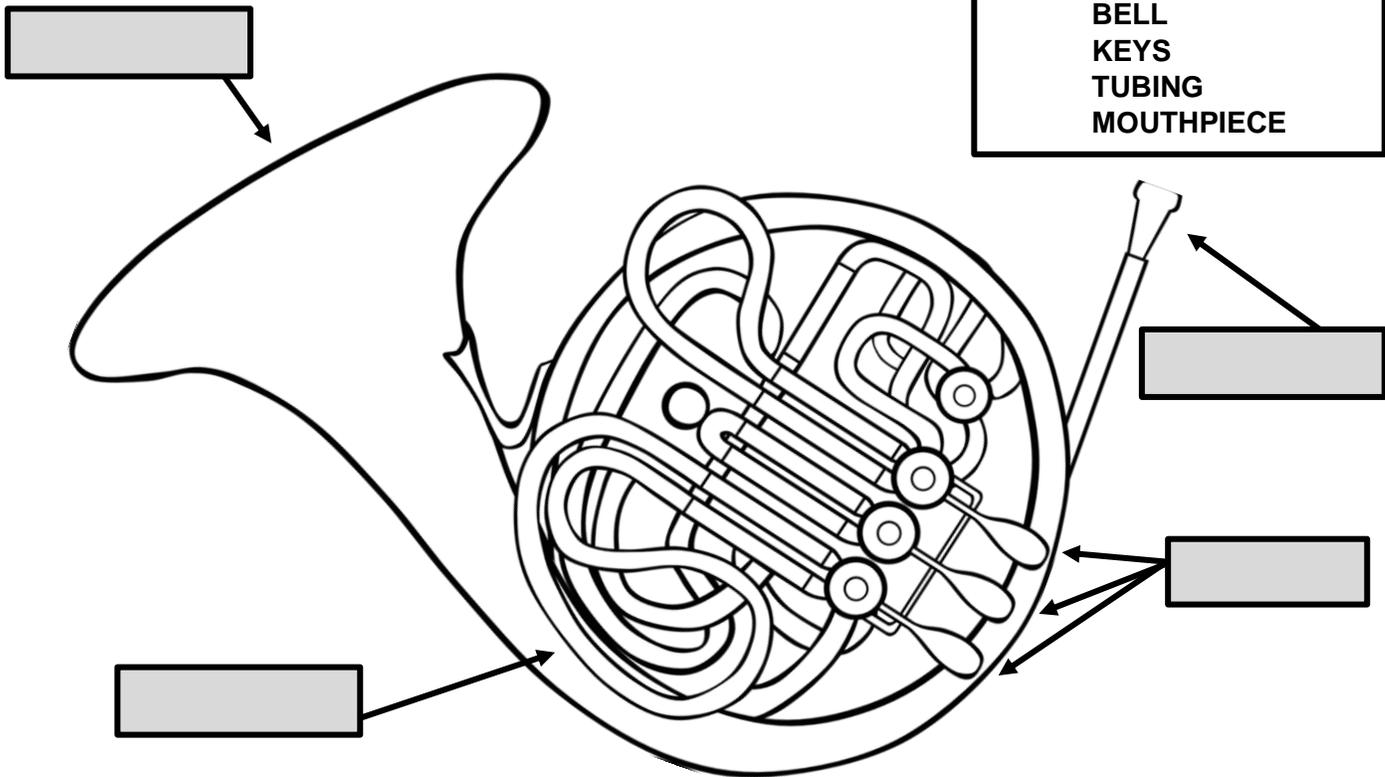
xpl Orchestra!

Thank you for joining us today at The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra's "Calling All Horns" xplOrchestra! program. We hope you'll continue the learning and curiosity that was sparked by today's performance. Below are some activities and resources for extending the musical experiences beyond the concert hall.



Use your favorite colors to decorate this horn:

Label these parts on the horn:
BELL
KEYS
TUBING
MOUTHPIECE



The French horn is part of which family of instruments in the orchestra?

Circle your answer below:

STRING

BRASS

PERCUSSION

WOODWIND

What are some of the other instruments in that family? Draw them or write them here:

When stretched, the tubing of the horn stretches **18 feet**. How many feet was the **Alphorn** you saw on stage today?

 _____ feet

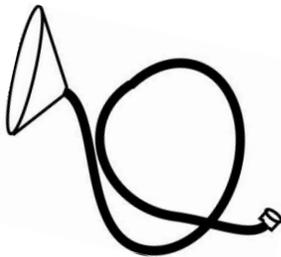


Make a DIY hose horn at home!

You'll need a tube, a funnel and an adult to help. Remember to buzz your lips against one end of the tube when you blow. Add/use the brass hose fitting to make a mouthpiece.

Materials

- Length of garden hose, preferably 5/8" – 3/4" width
- Duct tape
- Funnel, soda bottle with bottom cut off, or flexible cardboard (like a cereal box) shaped into a cone



Directions:

Attach the funnel (or cut off bottle, or cone-shaped thin cardboard) to non-blowing end of the hose using duct tape. Buzz your lips against the open end of the hose. If the hose is long enough, you should be able to get several over blowing tones like a bugle. If your hose has the brass fitting on the end, you have a built-in mouthpiece. Ta da! You've got a homemade horn!



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