

SYDNEY ACTIVITY 1 TRADITIONAL GAMES

Play a traditional game - from your own culture.

Australian children play games traditionally played by Indigenous Australians – Aboriginal people. For example, Kungirruna is a running and stepping game, similar to hurdles. Explore other traditional Aboriginal games: sportaus.gov.au/yulunga

See if you can play a game traditional to your culture. To get started: find out what older people in your culture played when they were young. Think about the games you play in the playground or at home.

Write up your activity as a Tokyo Ten. Use the My Workout template at: **getset.co.uk/tokyo-home-activity**





You have travelled **17,071 km** from Rio to Sydney.

SYDNEY ACTIVITY 2 DEADLY BEAST HUNT

Search for some of Australia's deadly beasts on a scavenger hunt.

Write names of creatures on separate pieces of paper (or print photos!). Ask someone to hide them in areas that represents their natural habitat, e.g. bathroom = ocean. Tell players where the habitats are or put labels on the rooms. Give each player some creatures to find. Make sure they are in different habitats. Who can find their creatures first?

To make it more challenging have some 'spare' habitats, without any creatures.



Australia
has more
creatures that are
dangerous to
humans than any
other country in
the world.

SYDNEY ACTIVITY 3
SYDNEY'S SAILS

Make the shapes you see on local building.

With permission from an adult, make a tour of a building – inside and outside. Sketch or photograph the shapes you see. Are they 2D or 3D? Individually or in a group, try to reproduce those shapes – using your body. Which other geometric shapes can you make?

Sydney
Opera House
has a roof which
reminds people of a
ship's sails. What
shapes can you see
when you look at
buildings?

- BOX JELLYFISH
- BLUE-RINGED OCTOPUS
- BULL ANT
- STONEFISH
- FRESHWATER CROCODILE
- CASSOWARY BIRD
- FUNNEL-WEB SPIDER
- HONEY BEE
- GREAT WHITE SHARK
- EASTERN BROWN SNAKE



