



## Hopscotch

**Number of players**

2 to 5 per pitch

**Equipment**

Chalk, stones/bean bags and a bottle top

**Skills Learnt**

Counting, hand eye co-ordination, balancing, perseverance and achievement

**Why do we like it?**

It involves jumping

**Where does it come from?**

USA, UK, Kenya, Spain  
(all over the world)

**How to play:** Each child has a small stone or a bean bag and tries to throw it onto the first square. Then you hop-jump-hop all the way up to 10 but without touching the square that the counter is on and back again, picking up the bottle top on the way back.

If you manage it without treading on the lines or the square with the counter you get another go. The first one up to the 10 is the winner.



## Queenie

**Number of players**

5 plus

**Equipment**

Small ball or beanbag

**Skills Learnt**

hand eye co-ordination, questioning and noticing

**Why do we like it?**

It involves catching and guessing

**Where does it come from?**

UK

**How to play:** One child holds a small ball and is 'Queenie'. All the other children stand behind Queenie.

She throws the ball over her shoulder and whoever it lands nearest grabs the ball and holds it behind their back. All the children then put their hands behind their backs to look as if they might have the ball and shout.

"Queenie, Queenie who's got the ball?

Are they short or are they tall?"

Queenie turns round and tries to guess who has the ball. The ball holder becomes the next Queenie.