





Origin

Tideo is an American folk song from the 1800s. The song appears in a 1916 book entitled "Indiana Play-Party Songs" and is categorized as an "old-time fiddle tune" (<u>www.bluegrassmessangers.com</u>). This is just one version of the song; there are many variations for lyrics and movement.

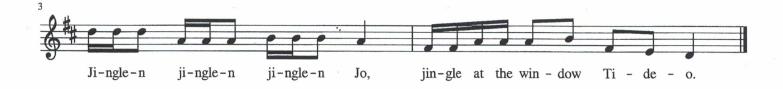
Movement Instructions

- 1. Students pair up. Facing each other, one student stands in the inner circle while the other stands in the outer circle.
- 2. At the beginning of each round, the instructor chooses the number of windows to pass (*Tip:* choose odd numbers (1, 3, 5, 7, 9) so that the melody pattern continues).
- 3. Actions:
- "Pass # window(s)": step, together (to the right).
- "Ti": pat legs with both hands
- "de": clap hands together
- "o": clap partner's hands
- "Jingle at the window": pat hands on legs to rhythm ("Ti de o": same as above)
- "Ti de": clap hands
- "o": clap partner's hands
- "Ti": pat legs with both hands
- "de": clap hands together
- "o": make "o" with arms ("jingle at the window Tideo": same as above)

Other Ideas

1. Instead of singing "Tideo, Tideo, jingle at the window, Tideo" in the last 4 measures, participants can sing this:





Action: hold hands with partner and skip to the beat.

- 2. Alternative movement: In the last 4 measures, participants can hook arms with their partner and "do-si-do".
- 3. Here is a possible second verse:

I asked that girl to be my wife, She said, "No, not on your life." I asked her mother and she said, "No." Jingle at the window, Tideo.

4. An <u>ostinato</u> pattern may be sung underneath the melody. For example, one group can sing "Win-dow, win-dow" on quarter note Ds.

Sources:

http://www.bluegrassmessengers.com/tideo--indiana-play-party-1916.aspx

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=h6uufl38MbA