

# Subject Knowledge Organiser – Music Year 2 Block 1 (Autumn 2023)

<p><b>Key Music Concepts</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Performance</li> <li>• Composition</li> <li>• Listening</li> <li>• Singing</li> <li>• Instrumental</li> </ul>	<p><b>I can already...</b></p> <p>Describe music by saying that it is:</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">high or low fast or slow loud or quiet</p> <p>Sing and perform with other people.</p> <p>Clap and play a beat and simple rhythm</p>	<p><b>I am now learning to...</b></p> <p><b>Listening</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Clap a <b>beat</b> and a <b>rhythm</b> using French time names</li> <li>• Describe music using <b>dynamics tempo</b> and <b>pitch</b></li> <li>• Recognise repetition</li> </ul> <p><b>Performing</b></p> <p>Sing songs in <b>ensemble</b>, listening carefully to other people and following the leader</p> <p>Perform a percussion rhythm alongside singing</p>	<p><b>Vocabulary</b></p> <p><b>Ensemble:</b> a group of people who perform together</p> <p><b>Tempo:</b> how <b>fast</b> or <b>slow</b> music is</p> <p><b>Dynamics:</b> how <b>loud</b> or <b>quiet</b> music is</p> <p><b>Pitch:</b> how <b>high</b> or <b>low</b> music is</p> <p><b>Rhythm:</b> the pattern of long and short notes in a piece of music</p> <p><b>Bars:</b> bars divide up the beats in the pulse into equal sections. The dividing lines are called bar lines.</p>
<p><b>Key Skills I will learn / use</b></p> <p><b>recognise and name</b> pitch, dynamics, tempo. Use these to help give an opinion about whether or not I like the music.</p> <p><b>Collect and use</b> these elements from listening to improve my singing and composing</p> <p><b>Notice</b> the difference in these elements between and within pieces of music (listening) and when singing.</p>	<p><b>I can use learning from other subjects:</b></p> <p><b>History:</b> place composers on a timeline; some are playing now (Wellerman), some in living memory (Dr Seuss, Ben E King) or beyond living memory (Ravel).</p> <p><b>Geography:</b> identify countries where music comes from on a world map</p> <p><b>Maths:</b> fractions: 2 quavers = 1 crotchet</p>	<p><b>Composing</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Improvise / write a rhythm using untuned percussion</li> <li>• Record a rhythm on percussion staff notation / MuseScore using crotchets and quavers.</li> </ul> <p><b>By the end of Year 2 I will...</b></p> <p>Listen carefully to lots of different music and describe it in different ways</p> <p>Use my voice and some instruments really well</p> <p>Use everything I know to create different types of music</p>	<p><b>I remember what I have learned...</b></p> <p>Make up a rhythm and clap it using French time names.</p> <p>Clap it again with a different tempo, and then with different dynamics.</p> <p>Name a folk song and a soul song</p> <p>Name three things to remember about how to stand properly when you are singing</p>

## I need to know these things...

We can write music using crotchets and quavers

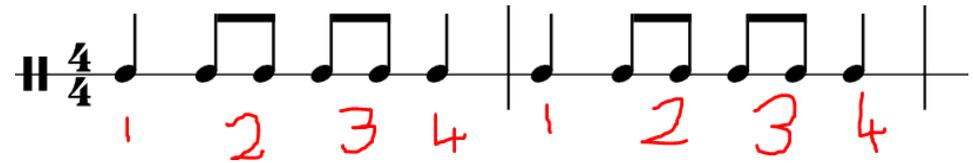


We use French time names **ta** and **ta te** to clap rhythms. Say **ta** when you clap a crotchet and **ta-te** when you clap a pair of quavers.



Crotchet rest - **Sa**

We can write a 2-bar rhythm for untuned percussion on a staff like this:



This has four crotchet beats in each bar.

Untuned percussion only plays one note. It is used to play a rhythm

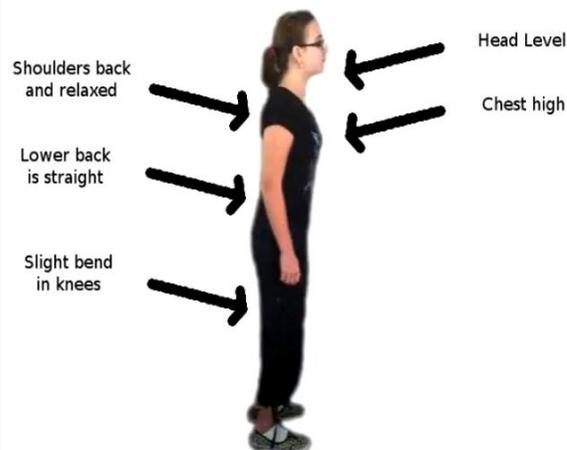


### Timbre

The unique sound that an instrument makes. We can use everyday words like:

Scratchy  
Sweet  
Sparkling  
Ringing  
Crunchy  
Rough  
Dull

### How to stand for singing



I can find out more about the world by...

Listening to music played by lots of different people • learning some more folk songs from different countries

### Staying Safe

Always have a grown-up with you if you listen to music on the internet.

### Types of music

Soul Music - Stand By Me

Western Art Music - Bolero

First Nations American - White Fish Powwow and Gathering of Nations

Traditional - Taiko drumming

Folk Music - Wellerman

Popular Music - Mr Brown Can Moo

