

Our World of Music

Music Appreciation Programme

Learner Book 2



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Foreword

In South Africa, like so many other countries in the world, imbalances are evident in so many aspects of life. With these books I hope to make a contribution towards finding balance within Music Education. These books are written for schools who do not have a specialist music educator and for learners who, in their lifetime, will never be able to travel. By focusing on specific countries and folk music unique to these countries, learners' worldview are enriched and expanded. Through this process not only do learners get an opportunity to learn about and derive pleasure from music, but appreciation, respect and tolerance for other cultures are cultivated.

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England

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Background Facts



Map of England as part of the the United Kingdom



London



London Eye



Stonehenge

i Overview:



Continent	Europe
Ethnic groups	Mostly European, Also South Asian, African, Chinese, Other
Languages	English, Cornish, Other
Capital	London
Other Main Cities	Manchester, Bristol, Bath, Newcastle, Birmingham, Liverpool, Nottingham
World Heritage Sites	Durham Castle and Cathedral, Studley Royal Park, Stonehenge, Blenheim Palace, Westminster, City of Bath, Tower of London, Canterbury, Maritime Greenwich
Other Main Attractions	Oxford, Cambridge, Stradford-upon-Avon, British Museum, London Eye, Madame Tussauds
Currency	Pound Sterling (GBP)



"There is music in the air, music all around us, the world is full of it and you simply take

as much as you require" - Edward Elgar, English 20th century composer



Above: Aerial view of London – St Paul's Cathedral below centre / Top right: Burnsall Village, Yorkshire Dales National park
Above right: Preparation and decoration of the Mall and Buckingham Palace for the Queen's Diamond Jubilee on June 1, 2012 in London / Opposite page – Top: Royal Observatory Greenwich

Stonehenge

Stonehenge is a very ancient stone structure. This prehistoric site consists of huge tall stones arranged in circles. The largest of these stones weigh about 40 ton or 80 000 pounds and they were transported to this site from up to 240 kilometres or 149 miles away. The religious and astronomical significance of these structures are still being explored.

Greenwich

Greenwich, an outlying district of the city of London, is home to the Royal Observatory. An observatory is a place with a telescope or other scientific equipment for the study of natural phenomena. Astronomical investigations done by the scientists Robert Hooke and John Flamsteed resulted in the

accurate measurement of the earth's movement and also contributed to the development of global navigation. The Observatory is now the baseline for the world's time zone system and for the measurement of longitude around the globe.

Madame Tussauds

Madame Tussauds is a museum that displays wax models of famous people. It first opened its doors more than 200 years ago. There are many exhibitions such as scenes and characters from Pirates of the Caribbean, World Leaders, The Royal Family and the History of London. There you can have your picture taken alongside musicians such as Michael Jackson, Lady Gaga, Justin Timberlake and Jennifer Lopez.



God Save the Queen

Thomas Augustine Arne

1
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3
4
5

God save our gra-cious Queen, Long live our no-ble Queen,
 5 God save the Queen! Send her vic-to-ri-ous, hap-py and
 10 glo-ri-ous Long to reign o-ver us God save the Queen.



The National Anthem

God Save the Queen or **God Save the King**, depending on the gender of the ruling monarch, has never officially been declared as the national anthem of England. This royal anthem is used as the national anthem as a matter of tradition. Other compositions that are sometimes used as anthems are Jerusalem and Land of Hope and Glory.



Flag of England

Queen Elizabeth II

After a historic 70 years (1952 - 2022) on the throne as Britain's longest-serving monarch, Queen Elizabeth II died at the age of 96, at her home at Balmoral Castle in Scotland, on 8 September 2022. Immediately upon her passing, her eldest son, Prince Charles, took the throne. He is known as King Charles III.



Scarborough Fair

trad English

1
2
3
4
5

1. Are you going to Scarborough Fair? Pars-ley, sage, rose-
 2. Tell her to make me a cam-bric shirt
 3. Tell her to find me an ac-re of land
 4. Tell her to reap it with a sick-le of leather
 5. Are you going to Scar-bo-rough Fair?

7
 ma-ry and thyme Re-mem-ber me to one who lives
 With-out no seams nor need-le
 Be-tween salt wa-ter and sea
 And gather it all in a bunch of
 Re-mem-ber me to one who lives

13

there She was once a true love of mine
 work Then she'll be a true love of mine
 strands Then she'll be a true love of mine
 heather Then she'll be a true love of mine
 there She was once a true love of mine



The seaside town Scarborough in North East England




Parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme are kinds of herbs



During the late 13th century and early 14th century the seaside town of Scarborough was an important venue for tradesmen from all over England. The town hosted a huge 45-day trading fair during the months of August and September, which was exceptionally long for such an event in those times. Merchants from all over the known world attended the fair. Naturally, such a large occasion attracted a

lot more than just tradesmen. These traders needed to be entertained and nourished, therefore large crowds of buyers, sellers and pleasure-seekers attended the fair. Prices were determined by supply and demand, with goods often being exchanged through the barter system, meaning people exchanged goods for something other than money.

13  Sing **This old man** making use of the solfege syllables.




so mi so so mi so la so fa mi re mi fa

5
so do do do do do re mi fa so so re re fa mi re do

Dynamics

The word **dynamics** in music refers to how loud or soft an entire song or parts thereof should be sung. Dynamic contrast adds flavour to music in the same way salt or tomato sauce adds flavour to food. Dynamics makes music interesting to listen to and exciting to perform.

Listen to the pronunciation of the following music words. Say the word out loud after you have heard it.

14  **crescendo** (cresc) = going louder (<)
fortissimo (ff) = very loud
forte (f) = loud
mezzo forte (mf) = moderately loud

diminuendo (dim) = going softer (>)
mezzo piano (mp) = moderately soft
piano (p) = soft
pianissimo (pp) = very soft




How many bars are there in the song **Scarborough Fair**? _____
In which bar do we start to sing softly? _____
The *crescendo* starts in bar _____ and the *diminuendo* starts in bar _____.
The song is mostly sung *mezzo forte* which means _____.
Now sing **Scarborough Fair** paying attention to the **dynamics**.

15  **Tempo**
Allegro = Lively **Moderato** = Moderate pace **Adagio** = Slow

The word **tempo** refers to the speed of a song. Is it fast, slow or in-between? Choose a music word from the list above that best describe the tempo of the following songs.

1. Scarborough Fair _____
2. Greensleeves _____
3. This old man _____

16  **String instruments**

Listen to the sounds of the members of the **string instrument** family. Another word that is sometimes used to label this family is **chordophones**. The sound produced by these instruments are made by the vibration of strings.



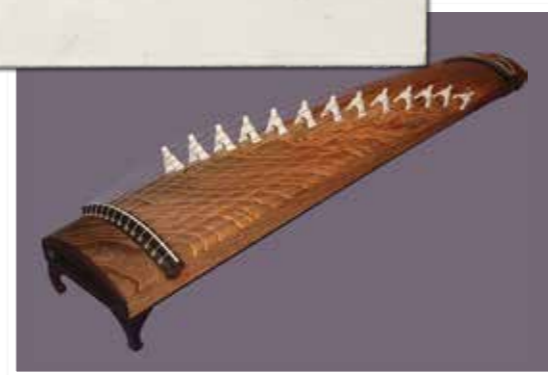
1. Koto player



2. Ramkie



4. Harp

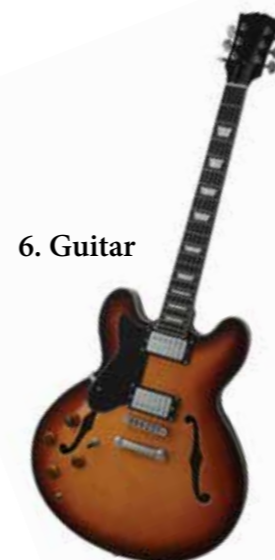


3. Violin



5. Music Bow

1. Koto



6. Guitar



7. Sitar



8. Cello