

Curriculum Map

Subject: Music

Year Group: 7

	Autumn 1	Autumn 2	Spring 1	Spring 2	Summer 1	Summer 2
Content	Whole Class Singing / Music of Africa		The Classical Period		Blues and Jazz	
Declarative knowledge – 'Know what'	 Know the key musical features of African music and be able to read note values. Key vocabulary: pitch, tempo, dynamics, rhythm, pulse, polyrhythm and cross rhythm, ostinato, call-and - response, layering, A capella, close and parallel harmony Key musical styles: Whole class singing, African singing, African drumming Performing: to sing traditional African songs and to play African percussion Composing: to create a layered, syncopated rhythmic ostinato within a group performance Listening: to learn about, and to recognise, African musical styles and instruments 		Know different genres, composers, instruments and musical forms from the Classical Era (1750-1820) and be able to apply this knowledge when listening to an unfamiliar piece. Key vocabulary: treble and bass clefs notes on the stave, musical forms (strophic, rondo, ternary, theme and variations, sonata form), genres (song, opera, aria, symphony, minuet), performing forces (Voices, instruments and their groupings: soprano, alto, piano, string quartet, orchestra), Classical composers (Schubert, Gluck, Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven)		Know the historical and social context in which blues music was first created. Know the typical features of blues and jazz music. Key vocabulary: 12-bar Blues, primary chords, blues scale, AAB structure and improvisation, walking bass, call-and- response, comping, swung rhythm, blues/jazz band instruments Key musicians: Bessie Smith, Robert Johnson, BB King, Ma Rainey, Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong, Ella Fitzgerald	
Skills Procedural knowledge – 'Know how'	Work effectively as p play in time with othe correctly, play the dr technique, listening f and good tuning and makes an effective p Understand and use notation – simple not signatures. To learn these skills th activities:	ers. Project the voice our with good or sound quality d understand what performance. basic rhythm e values and time	Learn keyboard skills notation and singing Learn to accompan keyboards. Continue a small group and p others. Understand and use – treble and bass cle Compose one or two music, using chords of can be used as ano minuet in either term	y singing on the e working as part of ay in time with basic staff notation of notes. b 8-bar section(s) of and melody, which ther section of a	Perform the blues or format – electronic of guitar and bass guita keyboards Learn to use bass cle walking bass Improvise a melody Compose your own song.	drumkit, electric ar, voice and ef notes via the using the blues scale

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Key questions	Describe the pitch/dynamics/tempo. What makes a performance look and sound confident? How can you rehearse effectively? Can you describe the music performed using key vocabulary? How do polyrhythms work? What does harmony in music mean? What is oral tradition in music? What is the role of music notation?		Can you describe whether a piece of music is major/minor? What is the feel or mood of these words? What is melody? What is accompaniment? How can you accompany well? What are chords? What is a chord progression? How can chord progressions or harmony create moods? Describe the music performed using key vocabulary What is the role of music notation in music?		What are the origins of blues music? How do you read and play basic level bass clef notation, guitar charts, keyboard fingering chord charts, bass charts and drum notation? What is the role of improvisation in blues and jazz music? Compare and contrast the music of early blues musicians like Bessie Smith and Robert Johnson with contemporary musicians influenced by blues music. How do people learn music (oral tradition, heritage, music lessons, music notation)?	
Assessment	Performing – Performing in whole class singing and African drumming Composing – Creating your own polyrhythms End of unit test – Vocabulary, rhythm note values, listening skills.		Performing (singing) – Schubert's 'The Trout' or Gluck's 'What is life' Performing (keyboard) – adaptations of accompaniment to 'The Trout' of Mozart's Minuet. Composing – additional 8-bar section(s) for Mozart's Minuet Appraising – exercise on unfamiliar piece in last lesson Spring Term Listening & Core Theory Assessment		Performing – a Blues song Composing – your own blues song End-of-unit test – Vocabulary, rhythm note values (recap), bass clef notation, listening skills that appraise Blues music.	

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Literacy/	Confidence, resilience, collaborative		Aspiration, resilience, collaborative skills,		Confidence, resilience, collaborative	
Numeracy/	skills, numerical qualities of music		ongoing: numerical qualities of music		skills, ongoing numerical qualities of	
SMSC/	(measured sound in time = note values)		(measured sound in time = note values)		music (measured sound in time = note	
Character					values)	