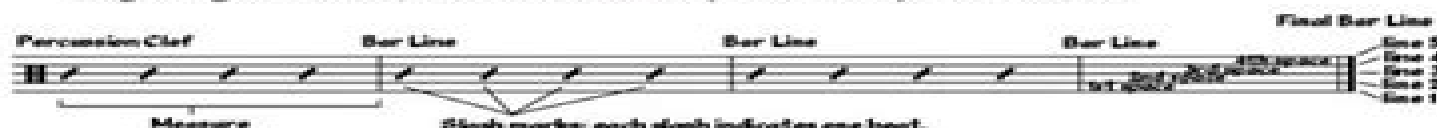


Lesson 1. Pulse and Meter

A regular pulse (**beat**) is fundamental to music. It establishes the tempo—how fast or slow the music is played. The pulse is usually divided into groups of beats. Each group of beats is called a **measure (bar)**. On the musical staff, **bar lines** separate measures. Longer compositions end with a final bar line.

The Musical Staff

The **staff** is where music notation is written. It includes five parallel lines and the four spaces between them. The lines and spaces of a staff are referred to by number, and are always counted from the bottom up. The percussion clef sign appears at the beginning of this staff; it is most commonly used for rhythmic notation.



When beats are grouped into measures, the pulse is said to be in **meter**. Meter is indicated by a **time signature**. The **time signature** has two numbers, one above the other, and appears at the beginning of the first line of music.

The top number of the time signature indicates how many beats are in each measure, and the bottom number indicates the duration of each beat. (You'll learn more about duration in lesson 2.)



$\frac{4}{4}$ time is also known as "common time," because it is used so often. Common time is indicated with a **C**. **C** and $\frac{4}{4}$ mean the same thing: four beats per measure.

The first beat of a measure is called the **downbeat**. It is stressed more than the other beats. When words are set to music, usually the accented syllables are placed on the downbeats.



Sometimes, the accented syllable is not the first syllable of a word, as in the word "guiTAR," "comPUter," and "satisFACtion." In cases like these, the beat on which the word begins may be shifted to the previous measure. This allows the accented syllable to fall on the downbeat.



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Berklee Music Theory Paul Schmeling, 2011-03-01 Berklee Methods This essential method features rigorous hands on ears on practice exercises that help you explore the inner working of music presenting notes scales and rhythms as they are heard in pop jazz and blues You will learn and build upon the basic concepts of music theory with written exercises listening examples and ear training exercises The included audio will help reinforce lessons as you begin to build a solid musical foundation Even includes an answer key

Berklee Music Theory Book 2 Paul Schmeling, 2011-05-01 Berklee Methods The second in a two volume series based on over 40 years of music theory instruction at Berklee College of Music This volume focuses on harmony including triads seventh chords inversions and voice leading for jazz blues and popular music styles You ll develop the tools needed to write melodies and create effective harmonic accompaniments from a lead sheet This edition includes an answer key for all exercises and lessons to check your progress

A Music Transcription Method Andreas Häberlin, 2025-08-20 A Music Transcription Method Notating Recorded Music by Ear teaches how to leverage music dictation in the modern music industry The book s four parts cover aspects of preparation process interpretation and industry resources related to notating recorded music by ear Taking a modular approach the book guides readers from an initial subject overview to leveraging the craft for their own projects and careers Each chapter includes an industry interview featuring diverse practitioner perspectives from Broadway LA s film scoring scene contemporary Jazz and Pop orchestral and marching band styles music educators and music entrepreneurs Transcribed sheet music examples provided by members of GroundUP Music and several independent creators illustrate the transcription process while field relevant scholarly educational and professional references further illuminate the state of inquiry in music transcription Learning outcomes exploratory chapter activities visual chapter maps and further instructional visuals are included to support the learning styles of diverse readers Supported by online resources offering a growing repository of reference materials including sample materials and instructional videos with a focus on technology literacy this is essential reading for undergraduates on music transcription arranging and orchestration courses for a variety of musical contexts and genres as well as for musicians perfecting their music notation skills

This Is Your Brain on Music Daniel J. Levitin, 2006-08-03 In this groundbreaking union of art and science rocker turned neuroscientist Daniel J Levitin explores the connection between music its performance its composition how we listen to it why we enjoy it and the human brain Taking on prominent thinkers who argue that music is nothing more than an evolutionary accident Levitin poses that music is fundamental to our species perhaps even more so than language Drawing on the latest research and on musical examples ranging from Mozart to Duke Ellington to Van Halen he reveals How composers produce some of the most pleasurable effects of listening to music by exploiting the way our brains make sense of the world Why we are so emotionally attached to the music we listened to as teenagers whether it was Fleetwood Mac U2 or Dr Dre That practice rather than talent is the driving force behind musical expertise How those

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