

1: Glossary of Musical Terms

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Only the most profound tragedies, in accordance with Senecan models, occasionally eschewed all music except for the sounds of trumpets and drums. In his later tragedies, William Shakespeare defied this orthodoxy and used songs startlingly and movingly, particularly in *Othello*, *King Lear*, and *Hamlet*. Dramas produced at court were invariably much more lavish than those put on by the professional companies. Casts were larger, as were the instrumental ensembles used to accompany songs and provide incidental music. *Gorboduc* by Thomas Sackville and Thomas Norton, the first English five-act drama in blank verse, used a five-part instrumental ensemble to accompany the dumb shows that introduced each act. *Wit and Science* c. Most of these plays included a lament to be sung by a treble voice and accompanied by a consort of viols. About eight of these pieces survive; several are sufficiently lovely to justify their dreary alliterative verse. The vocal music The professional companies that put on plays in the public theatres worked with much-reduced musical resources. Normally, one boy actor could sing and perhaps play an instrument. Adult actors, especially those specializing in clown roles, sang as well. A special musical-comic genre, the jig, was the particular domain of the great Shakespearean comedians Richard Tarlton and William Kempe. Jigs bawdy, half-improvised low-comedy burlesques were put on at the conclusion of a history play or tragedy. Touring troupes created a vogue for jigs on the Continent beginning in the s. As a result, we have marvelous settings of jig tunes by Jan Pieterszoon Sweelinck, Samuel Scheidt, and other important northern European composers. To what sorts of characters did Shakespeare assign most of the singing? Servants both children and adults, clowns, fools, rogues, and minor personalities. Major figures never sing, except when in disguise or in distracted mental states. Most songs, in fact, are addressed to the protagonists themselves. It is reasonable to conclude that Shakespeare both made use of songs that were established in the popular repertoire of the period and composed his own lyrics as well. In both cases, the songs in his plays never seem to be extraneous, though their reasons for being there can be complex. The only other Shakespeare heroine who sings is Desdemona. In *King Lear* Edgar feigns madness by singing snatches of folk song. Other types of vocal music that appeared in the plays include serenades, part-songs, rounds, and catches, all used very much in imitation of real life in Renaissance England. Instrumental music The instrumental forces available to Shakespeare were, for the most part, fairly sparse. Exceptions were the plays produced at court. *Twelfth Night* was first performed at Whitehall on Twelfth Night, as part of a traditional royal celebration of the holiday. *The Tempest* was given two court performances, the first in at Whitehall and the second in for the wedding festivities of the Princess Elizabeth and the elector palatine. Both plays contain nearly three times the amount of music normally present in the plays. For these special occasions, Shakespeare probably had access to court singers and instrumentalists. Textual evidence points to the availability of two string players who were competent at the violin, viol, and lute. A few plays, notably *Romeo and Juliet*, *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*, and *Cymbeline*, indicate specific consorts ensembles of instruments. More commonly, a stage direction will simply state that music is played. Small onstage bands accompanied serenade s, dances, and masque s. Certain instruments had symbolic significance for Elizabethans. Hoboys oboes were ill winds that blew no good; their sounds presaged doom or disaster. Hoboys provided a grim overture to the dumb show in *Hamlet*. The sounds of the lute and viol were perceived by Elizabethans to act as benign forces over the human spirit; like musical homeopathy, they eased melancholy by transforming it into exquisite art. Even descriptions of the kinds of music to be played are sparse. The words sennet and tucket were English manglings of the Italian terms sonata and toccata. These were longer pieces, though still probably improvised. The commonest court dances of the period were the pavane, a stately walking dance; the almain see allemande, a brisker walking dance; the galliard, a vigorous leaping dance in triple time, of which Queen Elizabeth was particularly fond; and the branle, or brawl, an easy circle dance. The authenticity of the songs Schubert, Franz: In As You Like It the song was

sung, rather badly it seems, by two pages, probably children. As soon as public theatre moved indoors, this frustrating state of preservation changed; there are examples of at least 50 intact songs from the plays of Francis Beaumont and John Fletcher and their contemporaries, many of them composed by Johnson and Wilson. For further discussion of indoor versus outdoor venues, see *Globe Theatre*. For further discussion of the role of theatre in Elizabethan England, see *Sidebar: Shakespeare and the Liberties*. Musical reference as a dramatic device

In addition to performed vocal music, Shakespeare used all kinds of music and musical instruments referentially. The folk song and ballad tunes he quoted so frequently were equally well known to the groundlings as to the more distinguished patrons. Scraps of these tunes were used to create in-jokes and to evoke other sentiments as well. A favourite device of the playwright was to turn the lyrics of a popular song into a bantering dialogue between characters. A classic instance of this technique is the scene between the clown Peter and the household musicians in *Romeo and Juliet* Act IV, scene 5. The old lyric concludes

Is wont with speed to give redress,
Of troubled mind for every sore,
Sweet music hath a salve therefore.

Shakespeare used musical instruments and their playing techniques as the basis for sexual double entendre or extended metaphor. You would play upon me, you would seem to know my stops, you would pluck out the heart of my mystery, you would sound me from my lowest note to the top of my compass, and there is much music, excellent voice, in this little organ, yet cannot you make it speak. There is very little evidence to be found in the texts themselves to show that he had any particular knowledge of the art music of the period. He makes no allusions to the magnificent church polyphony being written at the time by William Byrd and his contemporaries or to the brilliantly witty madrigals of Thomas Weelkes and John Wilbye. Extant Elizabethan and Jacobean theatre music is simple and vivid, almost Baroque in style. Perhaps his loveliest evocation of this concept comes from Act V, scene 1, of *The Merchant of Venice*, where Lorenzo speaks:

Here will we sit
and let the sounds of music
Creep in our ears. Soft stillness and the night
Become the touches of sweet
harmony. Look how the floor of heaven
Is thick inlaid with patens of bright gold.
Such harmony is in
immortal souls,
But whilst this muddy vesture of decay
Doth grossly close it in, we cannot hear it.
Since naught so stockish, hard, and full of rage
But music for the time doth change his nature.
The man that hath no
music in himself,
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils;
The motions of his spirit are dull as night
And his affections dark as Erebus. Let no such man be trusted.

2: Running 'Cause I Can't Fly: Musical Interlude: , "Where The Stars And Moon Play"

We all know that the world can be a dark and lonely place. But remember: as a musician, you have the power to shine light into dark corners. I belong to an adult amateur string orchestra, and every holiday season we get together and play our instruments at local nursing homes and assisted living facilities.

Its collection includes more than two million works of art spanning five thousand years of world culture, from prehistory to the present and from every part of the globe. The organizer, and some of the players, will appear at the Steward School on Wednesday, Nov. Garrison Keillor Singing Sucks What keeps faith cheerful is the extreme persistence of gentleness and humor. Gentleness is everywhere in daily life, a sign that faith rules through ordinary things: Later on, musical styles change. The starting bell rings at 8 p. We have not only the Wurlitzer, but many player pianos, band instruments, Traditional Thai musical instruments Thai: In the traditional Thai system of organology, they are classified into. New Carpa Theater, founded by Garcia in Traditional Thai musical instruments Thai: The year will mark the 50th anniversary of the formation of the Allman Brothers Band, one of the most beloved musical groups. The Visitors Center is where you will check in for your guided factory tour. It also houses the entrance to the Martin Guitar Museum, Shop and a gallery wall of famous Martin. Music is channeled instantaneously from cherished objects brought in by the audience—the stories they hold, and the echoes that remain. Changing exhibits of contemporary content also explore them. Musical Compositions Inspired by Lewis Carroll. I have collected here all Carrollian compositions that have come to my knowledge. Yiddish was the international language of Jews from Central and Eastern Europe until the middle of the 20th century. Learn about the history of the Yiddish language, as well as its alphabet, literature, theater and music. It generally employs four nylon or gut strings or four courses of strings. Some strings may be paired in courses, giving the instrument a total of six or eight strings. The ukulele originated in the 19th century. Longview Museum of Fine Arts, E. Dodge Theatre W. Set to open in the fall. The bravery and sacrifice of Canadian soldiers is brought into focus in a new exhibition and a work of music at the Canadian. The artefacts, coins, pottery and tiles on display here from the British Museum. Musical instruments from various Muslim cultures. Both the music and theater departments at Southern Illinois University.

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*John Heywood, one of the most famous interlude writers, brought the genre to perfection in his *The Play of the Wether* () and *The Playe Called the Foure P.P.* (c.). The earl of Essex is known to have had a company of interlude players in ; the first royal company was apparently established in*

Word to indicate that the movement or entire composition is to be played grandly. Grave - Word to indicate the movement or entire composition is to be played very slow and serious. Grazioso - Word to indicate the movement or entire composition is to be played gracefully. Gregorian Chant - Singing or chanting in unison without strict rhythm. Harmony - Pleasing combination of two or three tones played together in the background while a melody is being played. Harmony also refers to the study of chord progressions. Homophony - Music written to be sung or played in unison. Hymn - A song of praise and glorification. Most often to honor God. Impromptu - A short piano piece, often improvisational and intimate in character. Instrumentation - Arrangement of music for a combined number of instruments. Interlude - Piece of instrumental music played between scenes in a play or opera. Intermezzo - Short movement or interlude connecting the main parts of the composition. Interpretation - The expression the performer brings when playing his instrument. Interval - The distance in pitch between two notes. Intonation - The manner in which tones are produced with regard to pitch. Introduction - The opening section of a piece of music or movement. Key - System of notes or tones based on and named after the key note. Key signature - The flats and sharps at the beginning of each staff line indicating the key of music the piece is to be played. Klangfarbenmelodie - The technique of altering the tone color of a single note or musical line by changing from one instrument to another in the middle of a note or line. Leading note - The seventh note of the scale where there is a strong desire to resolve on the tonic. Legato - Word to indicate that the movement or entire composition is to be played smoothly. Leitmotif - A musical theme given to a particular idea or main character of an opera. Libretto - A book of text containing the words of an opera. Ligature - Curved line connecting notes to be sung or played as a phrase. Madrigal - A contrapuntal song written for at least three voices, usually without accompaniment. Maestro - Refers to any great composer, conductor, or teacher of music. Major - One of the two modes of the tonal system. Music written in major keys have a positive affirming character. March - A form of music written for marching in two-step time. Originally the march was used for military processions. Measure - The unit of measure where the beats on the lines of the staff are divided up into two, three, four beats to a measure. Medley - Often used in overtures, a composition that uses passages from other movements of the composition in its entirety. Mezzo - The voice between soprano and alto. Also, in sheet music, a direction for the tempo to be played at medium speed. Minor - One of the two modes of the tonal system. The minor mode can be identified by the dark, melancholic mood. Minuet - Slow and stately dance music written in triple time. Modes - Either of the two octave arrangements in modern music. The modes are either major or minor. Modulation - To shift to another key. Monotone - Repetition of a single tone. Motif - Primary theme or subject that is developed. Movement - A separate section of a larger composition. Musette - A Baroque dance with a drone-bass. Musicology - The study of forms, history, science, and methods of music. Natural - A symbol in sheet music that returns a note to its original pitch after it has been augmented or diminished. Neoclassical - Movement in music where the characteristics are crisp and direct. Nocturne - A musical composition that has a romantic or dreamy character with nocturnal associations. Nonet - A composition written for nine instruments. Notation - First developed in the 8th century, methods of writing music. Obligato - An extended solo, often accompanying the vocal part of an aria. Octave - Eight full tones above the key note where the scale begins and ends. Octet - A composition written for eight instruments. Opera - A drama where the words are sung instead of spoken. Operetta - A short light musical drama. For example, *Opus 28, No. Oratorio* - An extended cantata on a sacred subject. Orchestra - A large group of instrumentalists playing together. Orchestration - Arranging a piece of music for an orchestra. Also, the study of music. Ornaments - Tones used to embellish the principal melodic tone.

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Orthodontic evaluation is a must for young people who want to play wind and brass instruments. Today many orthodontists can predict growth and determine suitability for particular instruments. If a young person practices a lot, some dental and skeletal problems may occur and they can create subsequent handicaps.

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It's been used for a variety of gigs and is really fun to play. 7/8 size is great for someone with smaller hands or anyone who isn't comfortable with the fret spacing of a full-size classical. Comes with a very nice Road Runner case.

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