

music[ˈmjuːzɪk] *n*

1. музыка

to music - под музыку

set to music - положенный на музыку

what she said was music to my ears - её речи /слова/ звучали для меня как музыка

2. 1) музыкальное произведение; музыка

orchestral music - оркестровое произведение; оркестровая музыка

2) ноты

to read music - играть по нотам; читать ноты

to play without music - играть без нот

3. пение птиц, шелест листьев, журчание ручейка *и т. п.*4. *уст.*, *воен.* оркестр5. *диал.* музыкальный инструмент6. *амер. разг.*

1) живость, возбужденность

2) развлечение

◇ rough music - шум, грохот, стук

to face the music - а) держать ответ, расплачиваться за свои поступки; б) храбро встречать критику *или* трудности**music**

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music [music musɪks] *BrE* [ˈmjuːzɪk] *NAmE* [ˈmjuːzɪk] *noun*

uncountable

1. sounds that are arranged in a way that is pleasant or exciting to listen to. People sing **music** or play it on instruments• **pop/dance/classical/church music**

• to listen to music

• She could hear music playing somewhere.

• It was a charming **piece of music** .

• the popularity of Mozart's music

• He wrote the music but I don't know who wrote the words.

• The poem has been **set to music** .• Every week they get together to **make music** (= to play music or sing) .**see also** ↑chamber music, ↑country music, ↑rock music, ↑soul music

2. the art of writing or playing music

• to study music

• a career in music

• music lessons

• the **music business/industry**3. the written or printed signs that represent the sounds to be played or sung in a piece of **music**• Can you **read music** (= understand the signs in order to play or sing a piece of music) ?

• I had to play it without the music.

• The music was still open on the piano (= the paper or book with the musical notes on it) .

see also ↑sheet music**more at** face the music **at** ↑face *v.***Idiom:** ↑music to your earsWord Origin:Middle English: from Old French *musique*, via Latin from Greek *mousikē (tekhnē)* '(art) of the Muses', from *mousa* 'muse'.Thesaurus:**music** *noun* **U**

• pop/dance/classical music

singing • • **song** • • **melody** • • **harmony** •(a) **beautiful** music/singing/song/harmony/melody**listen to/hear** music/singing/a song/the melody/the harmonyCollocations:**Music***Listening***listen to/enjoy/love/be into** music/classical music/jazz/pop/hip-hop, etc.

listen to the radio/an MP3 player/a CD
put on/play a CD/a song/some music
turn down/up the music/radio/volume/bass
go to a concert/festival/gig/performance/recital
copy/burn/rip music/a CD/a DVD
download music/an album/a song/a demo/a video

Playing

play a musical instrument/the piano/percussion/a note/a riff/the melody/a concerto/a duet/by ear
sing an anthem/a ballad/a solo/an aria/the blues/in a choir/soprano/alto/tenor/bass/out of tune
hum a tune/a theme tune/a lullaby
accompany a singer/choir
strum a chord/guitar

Performing

form/start/get together/join/quit/leave a band
give a performance/concert/recital
do a concert/recital/gig
play a concert/gig/festival/venue
perform (*BrE*) at/in a concert/(*especially NAmE*) a concert
appear at a festival/live
go on/embark on a (world) tour

Recording

write/compose music/a ballad/a melody/a tune/a song/a theme song/an opera/a symphony
land/get/sign a record deal
be signed to/be dropped by a record company
record/release/put out an album/a single/a CD
be top of/top the charts
get to/go straight to/go straight in at/enter the charts at number one

Example Bank:

- Birmingham's live music scene
- Calypso music played faintly in the distance.
- Can you read music?
- Could you turn that music down?
- He got into music by chance.
- He made up the words and music for the song.
- He played the piece without music.
- Heavy music thundered from the basement.
- Her taste in music was eclectic.
- I pulled the lyrics out and laid them on the music stand.
- I use my laptop to burn music to a CD.
- Listening to music is a great way to relax.
- Music filled the air.
- Put some music on, would you?
- Put your music on the music stand.
- Schubert set several poems by Goethe to music.
- She could hear loud music from the party upstairs.
- She is a rising star in the music world.
- She's really into indie music.
- The ability to appreciate music is largely learnt.
- The album has been praised in the music press.
- The band are number one in the music charts.
- The city has produced a lot of good music.
- The movie uses appropriate period music.
- The music sounded vibrant and loud.
- The music was coming from next door.
- The soft background music made her feel sleepy.
- The sound of pop music drifted through the open window.
- They did their exercises in time to the music.
- We bought a new television and music centre at the weekend.
- We love to make music as a family.
- With the guidance of the conductor, an orchestra creates music and harmonies.
- a beach party with music provided by a local band
- an evening of Scottish music and song
- bars and nightclubs blaring music late into the night
- disco music blaring out of the open windows of a car
- music for piano, cello and voice
- music legend, Elvis Presley
- software that rips music from CDs
- the choir's music director
- the incidental music for a radio play

- the music emerging from the cities of America
- the music which accompanied the dance
- to dance to the music
- Every week they get together to make music.
- He wrote the music but I don't know who wrote the words.
- It was a charming piece of music.
- Many people believe that listening to Mozart's music can improve memory and learning.
- People often choose to listen to music that suits their moods and activities.
- The poem has been set to music.
- pop/dance/classical/church music

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[**Word Family:** **noun:** ↑music, ↑musical, ↑musician, ↑musicianship, ↑musicology, ↑musicologist; **adjective:** ↑musical, unmusical; **adverb:** ↑musically]

[**Date:** 1200-1300; **Language:** Old French; **Origin:** musique, from Latin, from Greek mousike '*art of the Muses*', from Mousa; ⇒ ↑muse²]

1. a series of sounds made by instruments or voices in a way that is pleasant or exciting:

- I often listen to classical music when I'm in the car.
- A new piece of music was specially written for the occasion.

2. the art of writing or playing music:

- Peter's studying music at college.
- music lessons

music business/industry etc

- a career in the music business

3. a set of written marks representing music, or paper with the written marks on it:

- I left my music at home.
- McCartney never learned to read music. ⇒ ↑sheet music

4. **be music to your ears** if someone's words are music to your ears, they make you very happy or pleased

5. **set/put something to music** to write music so that the words of a poem, play etc can be sung

⇒ **face the music** at ↑face²(7)

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COLLOCATIONS

■ verbs

- **listen to music** Ella was listening to music on her iPod.
- **play music** A small band was playing jazz music.
- **write/compose music** He composed the music for the 'Lord of the Rings' films.
- **make music** (=play or compose music) We began making music together about five years ago.

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + music

- **loud/soft/quiet** They were kept awake by loud music from next door.
- **pop/rock/classical etc music** Johnny Cash was one of country music's greatest stars.
- **live music** (=played by musicians on stage) Most of the bars have live music.
- **recorded music** Live music can sound very different from recorded music.
- **background music** (=that you hear but do not listen to) the soft background music in the restaurant
- **choral music** (=sung by choirs) We perform a wide variety of choral music.
- **instrumental music** (=with no singing) a programme of instrumental music
- **chamber music** (=classical music played by a small group of musicians) a performance of Schumann's chamber music
- **orchestral music** (=classical music played by a large group of musicians) He has a large CD collection, mostly orchestral music.
- **piano/organ music** I love listening to piano music.

■ music + NOUN

- **a music lover** Her recordings delighted music lovers.

■ phrases

- **a piece of music** It's a beautiful piece of music.

■ COMMON ERRORS

- ▶ Do not say '*classic music*'. Say **classical music**.

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THESAURUS

- **music** the sounds made by musical instruments or people singing: The music was really loud.
- **tune** the main series of musical notes in a piece of music: a folk song with a pretty tune
- **melody** the main series of notes in a piece of music that has many notes being played at the same time, especially in classical music: The soprano sang the melody.
- **harmony** the chords or notes in a piece of music that support the melody: the rich harmonies in the symphony
- **piece** (also **piece of music**) an arrangement of musical notes – use this about music without words: It's a difficult piece to play.
- **composition** *formal* a piece of music that someone has written: This is one of his own compositions.
- **work** a piece of music, especially classical music: one of Mozart's best-known works
- **track** one of the songs or pieces of music on a CD: the album's title track
- **number** a piece of popular music that forms part of a concert or show: the show's first number

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