S2 Literacy Homework Booklet

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First rule of Literacy - ALWAYS USE PENCIL



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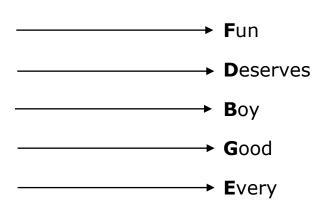
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ASSIGNMENT 1: Note Names

Music is written on 5 lines with 4 spaces between the lines like this:

line 5
line 4
line 3
line 2
line 1

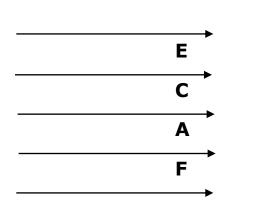
Each line has a letter name:



Read from the bottom

upwards – like climbing a
ladder

Each space has a letter name:



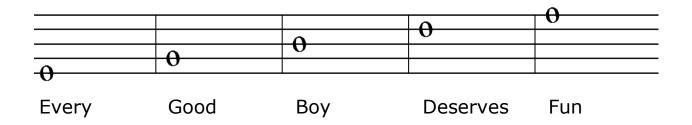


These lines and spaces will ALWAYS
use these letter names whenever
You see the sign for the TREBLE CLEF

Notes 'On A Line'

When a note is **ON A LINE** it means the line goes right through the note





Notes 'In A Space



When a note is **IN A SPACE** it means the note sits between the lines

		O	
	O		
F	Δ	C	F
1	\neg	C	L

LINES - Every Good Boy Deserves Fun

SPACES - FACE

Write the letter names of the notes on next page below each note.

Each BAR of notes spell a word.

EXAMPLE:



It makes no difference if the note-head is filled in, like the first two in this example, or empty like the third note in the example.

The Note-Stem Rule

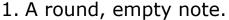
- if the note-head is ABOVE the 3rd line, the tail goes DOWN.
- if the note-head is BELOW the 3rd line, the tail goes UP.
- if the note-head is ON the 3rd line, the tail goes either way depending on which other notes are in the bar

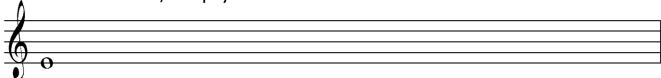




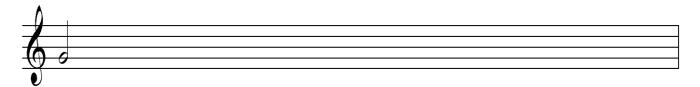
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NOTES ON LINES

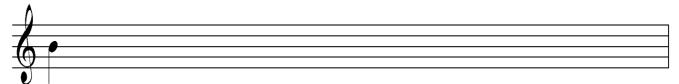


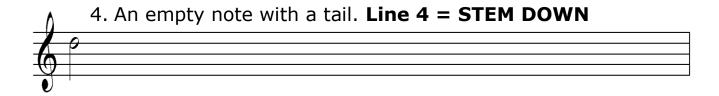


2. A round, empty note with a tail. Line 2 = STEM UP.

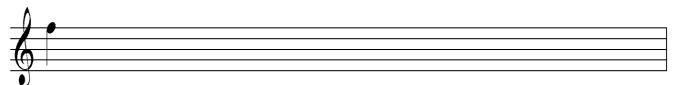


3. A filled -in note with a tail. Line 3 = STEM UP or DOWN.





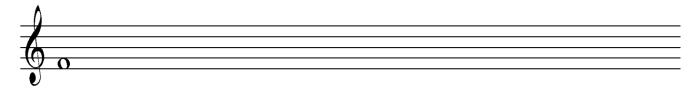
5. A filled in note with a tail. Line 5 = STEM DOWN



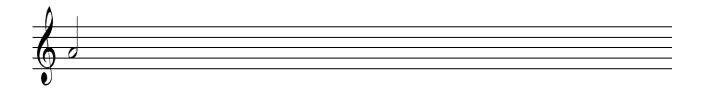
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NOTES IN SPACES

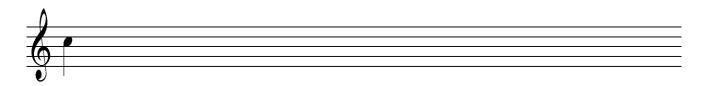
6. A round, empty note.



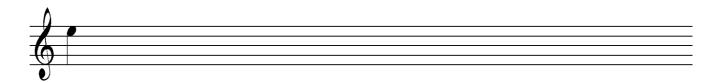
7. A round, empty note with a STEM. Space 2 = STEM UP.



8. A filled-in note with a STEM. **Space 3 = STEM DOWN.**

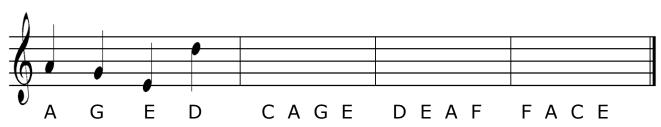


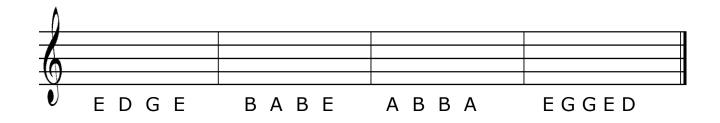
9. A filled-in note with a STEMI. **Space 4 = STEM DOWN.**

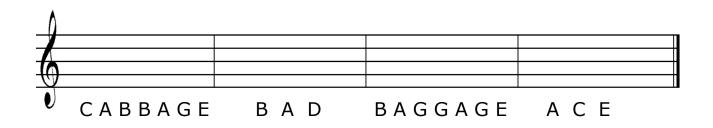


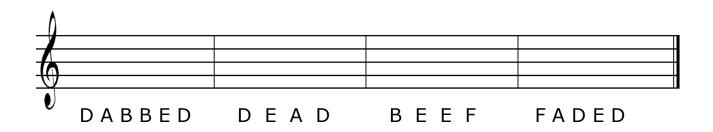
Write the following words using notes. The first one has been completed as an example. BE CAREFUL WITH THE STEMS!

EXAMPLE:









ASSIGNMENT 2: Moving by STEP or LEAP

When the lines and spaces of the STAVE are used in a LINE-SPACE-LINE-SPACE order, the music is moving by STEP.

If one note is on a line, the next is in a space and so on.

These note are going UP the stave - **ASCENDING.**

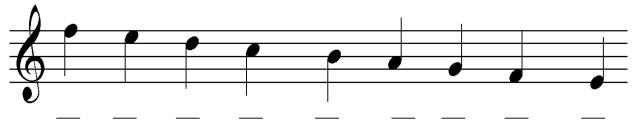


Write the letter name of each note above. Check each note first and decide whether it is on a line or in a space.

REMEMBER THE STEM RULE!

These notes are going DOWN the stave - **DESCENDING.**

Add the note names.



Fill in the missing notes marked * in the music below to make the music move by STEP.



If the notes do not move in the line-space-line-space pattern, there is a LEAP in the music.

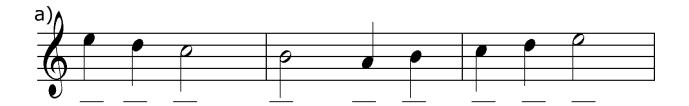
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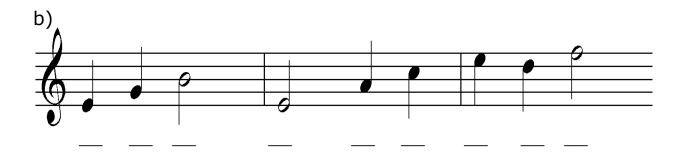


S2 ASSESSMENT 1

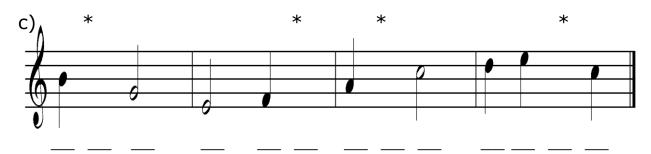
Note names and moving by step or leap.

In each of the following tasks, write in the note names and state whether the music is moving mainly by STEP or by LEAP.





In this task, write in the note names and fill in the missing notes to make the music move by STEP. There must be 4 beats per bar.

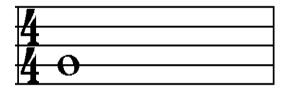


ASSIGNMENT 3: Note Values

The way notes look tells us how long they should sound for. This is the NOTE VALUE.

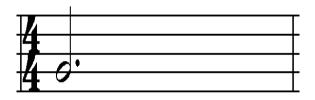
SEMIBREVE

A round, empty note = **4** beats



DOTTED MINIM

An empty DOTTED note with a STEM = **3** beats



MINIM

An empty note
with a STEM = 2 beats



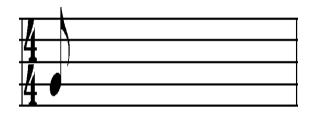
CROTCHET

A filled-in note
with a STEM = 1 beat



QUAVER

A filled-in note with a STEM and a TAIL = $\frac{1}{2}$ beat





When two quavers sit beside each other, their tails join together. THEY ARE STILL ½ A BEAT EACH.

Work out the answer to these musical sums by adding and subtracting the note values.

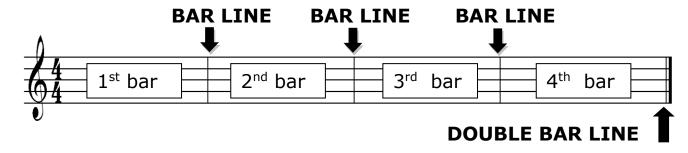
Be sure to write the value below each note.

ASSIGNMENT 4: Barlines

Music is split into sections of equal numbers of beats.

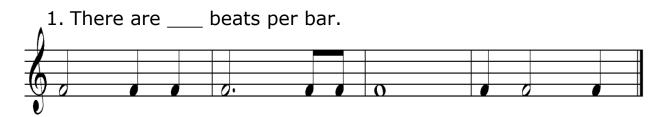
These sections are called **BARS** and they are split up by **BAR LINES.**

At the end of a piece of music, there is a **DOUBLE BAR LINE.**



TASK 6

Add up the note values of each bar to find out how many beats are in each bar.



2. There are ____ beats per bar.





ASSIGNMENT 5: Time Signatures

Look at the numbers which appear at the start of this example. It looks like a fraction, but it's not. It's called a **TIME SIGNATURE.**



TOP number exists to tell us the total number of beats are in each bar.

You need to know these TIME SIGNATURES:







2 beats per bar

3 beats per bar

4 beats per bar

EXAMPLE 1 – 2 beats per bar



EXAMPLE 2 – 3 beats per bar



EXAMPLE 3 – 4 beats per bar



Check the top number of the TIME SIGNATURE then add the missing barlines. Don't forget the DOUBLE BARLINE at the end.



Add the note values that are missing where you see *

Use any line or space to write the missing note but don't forget the direction of the stems!

Check the TIME SIGNATURE first.



ASSIGNMENT 4: Repetition

REPETITION in music means part of the music is repeated. This can happen just once, or many times.

EXAMPLE:

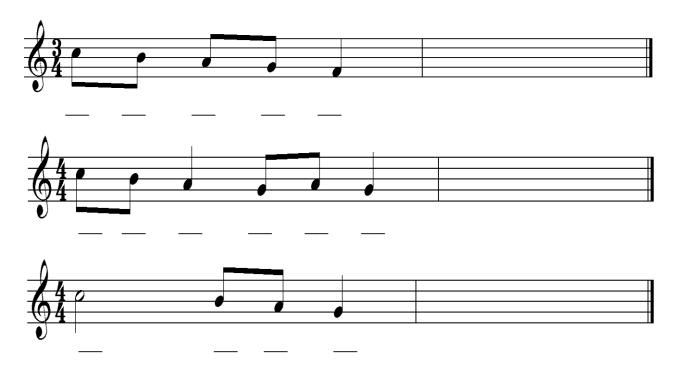


You can see both bars are exactly the same. They are REPEATED.

Does this example move by STEP or LEAP?

Turn each example into REPETITION by copying the bar exactly. Make sure notes are neat and tails point in the right direction.

ADD THE LETTER NAME OF EACH NOTE FIRST.



REPETITION can last for more than one bar. In the following exercises you have to copy BOTH bars.





ASSIGNMENT 5: Dynamics

Dynamics is a word used in music to describe the volume of music.

The volume of music is hardly ever the same all the way through. It usually changes as the music goes along, and musicians have to be able to follow the dynamic instructions as they play.

MEMORISE these words – you will need to know them for performing as well.

ABBREVIATION (initial letters)	WORD	MEANING
f	Forte (sounds like 'forty')	loudly
p	Piano	Softly (quietly)
Cres or	Crescendo	Gradually getting louder
Dim or	Diminuendo	Gradually getting softer (quieter)



How Dynamics Are Used

The abbreviations (initials) are added to music where they need to be obeyed by the performer.

EXAMPLE



- You can see the music begins **p** (softly).
- There are no instructions for the rest of line 1. This means that the p instruction carries on until a new one appears.
- On the second line (bar 5) there is a *crescendo* mark, and the performer should begin to get louder.
- By bar 6, the performer should be **forte** (loud).
- In bar 7 there is a *diminuendo* mark where the performer has to start getting quieter, ending up *p* (soft) at the end.

NOTE: what does the double bar-line and the dots mean at the end of this music?

TASK 6a

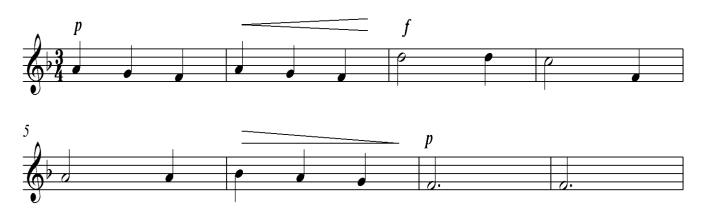




Add these **DYNAMICS** to the music above:

- 1. **Bar 1** begin quietly
- 2. Bar 1 start getting gradually louder
- 3. Bar 2 the last note should be loud
- 4. Bar 3 start getting gradually softer
- 5. **Bar 5** begin quietly
- 6. **Bar 5** start getting gradually louder and carry this on over bars 6 and 7
- 7. **Bar 8** play loudly

TASK 6b



Answer these questions by studying the above music:

- 1. What bar numbers are asked to play softly?

 Answer: _____ and ____ and ____
- 2. What bar number is asked to gradually grow louder?

 Answer: ______
- 3. What bar number is asked to gradually grow softer?

 Answer: _____
- 4. Bar 5 has no marking. How should it be played?

 Answer: _____
- 5. How many beats are in each bar? _____
- 6. Add note names below each note in the example.