

A QUICK & EASY APPROACH TO:

- Basic Music Theory Concepts
- Rhythm Reading
- Note Spelling on the Instrument

Works GREAT in conjunction with popular method books!

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THEORY

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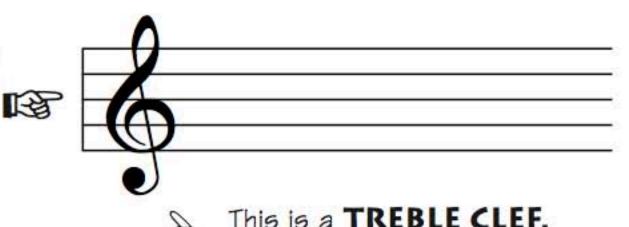
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FINAL REVIEW

LESSON ONE

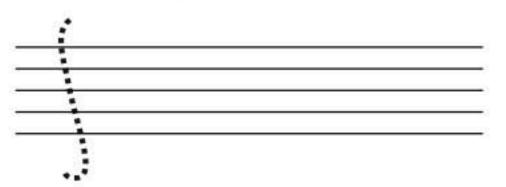
Music is written on a **STAFF**. The Staff has FIVE lines.



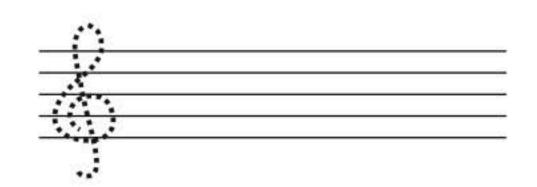
1 YOUR TURN: Draw five lines between the guides to make a musical staff:

This is a **TREBLE CLEF.**Music for <u>high pitched</u> instruments is written in the treble clef.

2 Learn to draw the TREBLE CLEF.







Start from the bottom to trace the first loop, then draw 3 of your own.

Now trace the top and bottom loop. Use the lines of the staff as your guidel Use both steps to trace the Treble Clef. Practice on three of your own.

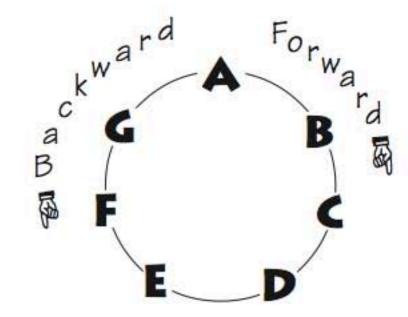
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Name three instruments that use the TREBLE CLEF:

LESSON FOUR

NAME:____

The MUSICAL ALPHABET uses the first seven letters of the English alphabet: A through G. The letters of this alphabet work like a clock: once you get to the letter G, start over with A. You must be able to spell the alphabet forward (clockwise) and backward (counterclockwise).



FORWARDS:

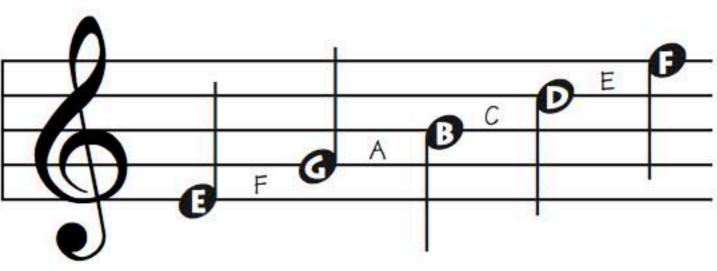
- ① A ______G
- ② C ___ __ ___

BACKWARDS:

- 3 A <u>G</u> ___ __ __ __

The 1st LINE on the treble staff is the note \mathbf{E} . If you start with \mathbf{E} and SKIP a letter each time, you will learn the names of the LINES of the treble staff:

E F G A B C D E F



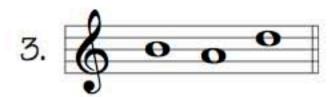
Notes that are on the LINES of the treble staff spell:

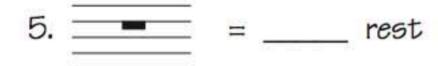
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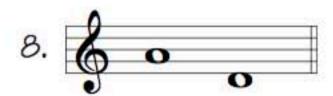
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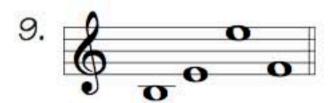
ACROSS

1. _____ lines are used to extend the range of a staff 4

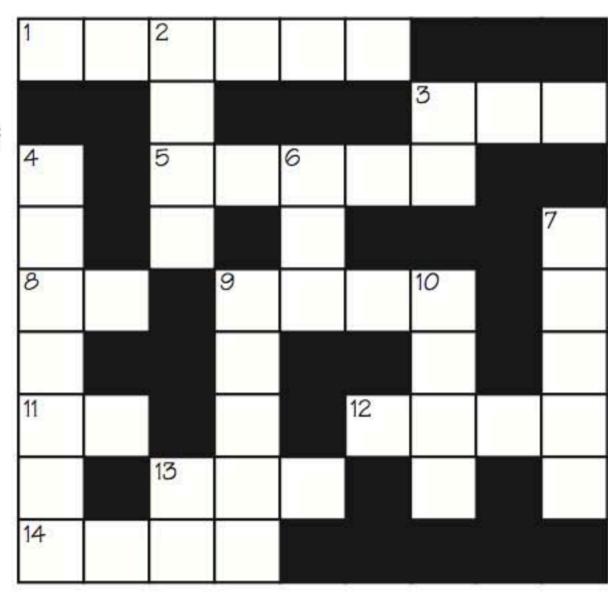




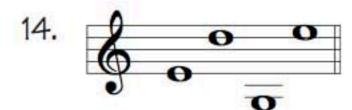




- 11. The stem of a note BELOW the middle line goes _____
- 12. A _____ note receives
 TWO beats in quarter time

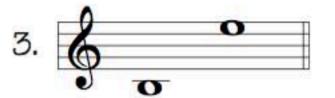


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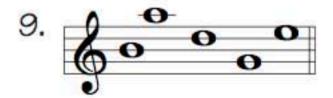


DOWN

2. The stem of a note ABOVE the middle line goes _____



- 4. The space between two bar lines.
- 6. A quarter note receives ____ beat(s) in quarter time
- 7. The lines & spaces on which music is written

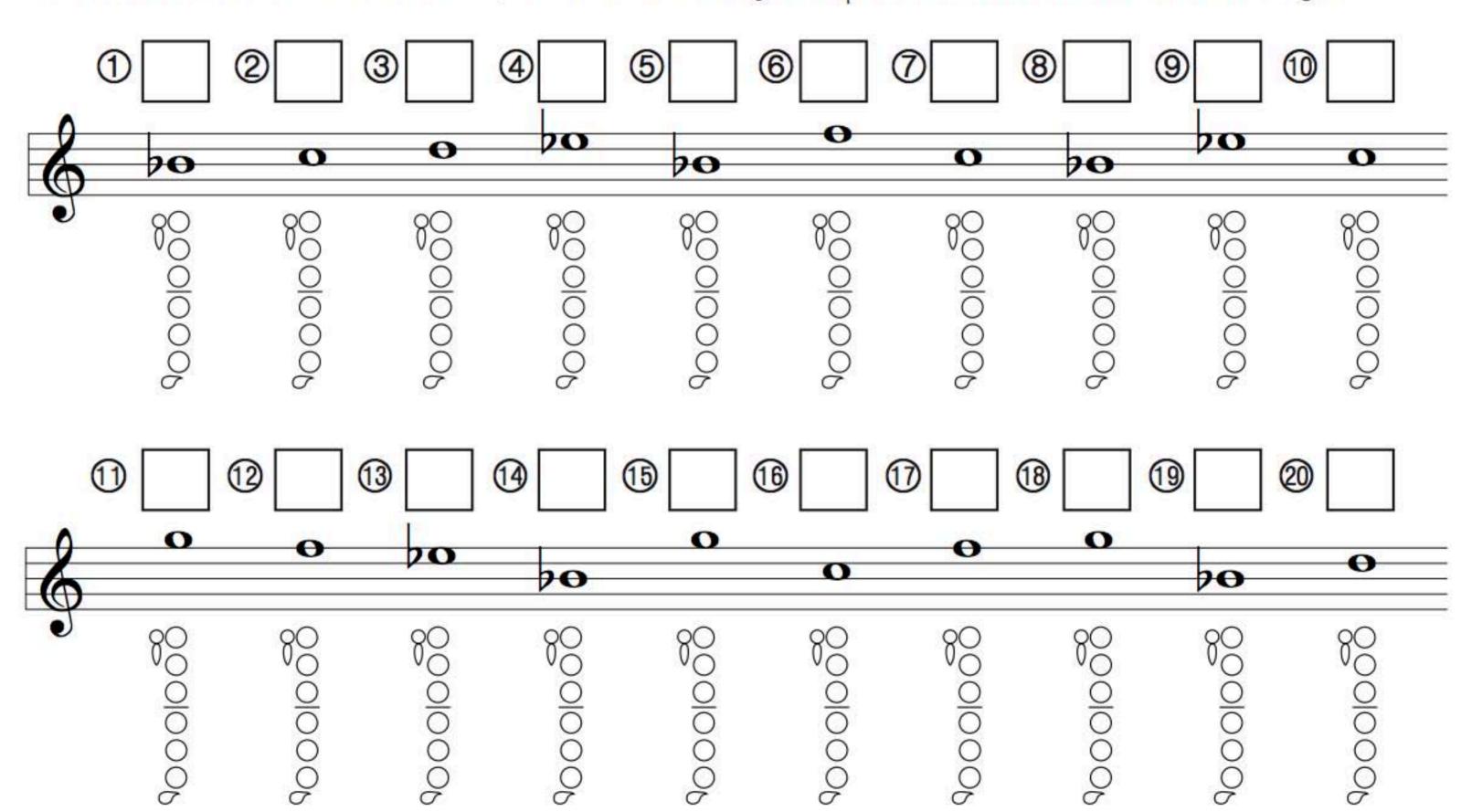


10. This sign lowers the pitch of a note ONE HALF STEP

LESSON THIRTEEN

NAME:____

Write the name of the note in the box, then color in the keys to spell the FINGERING for the note given.



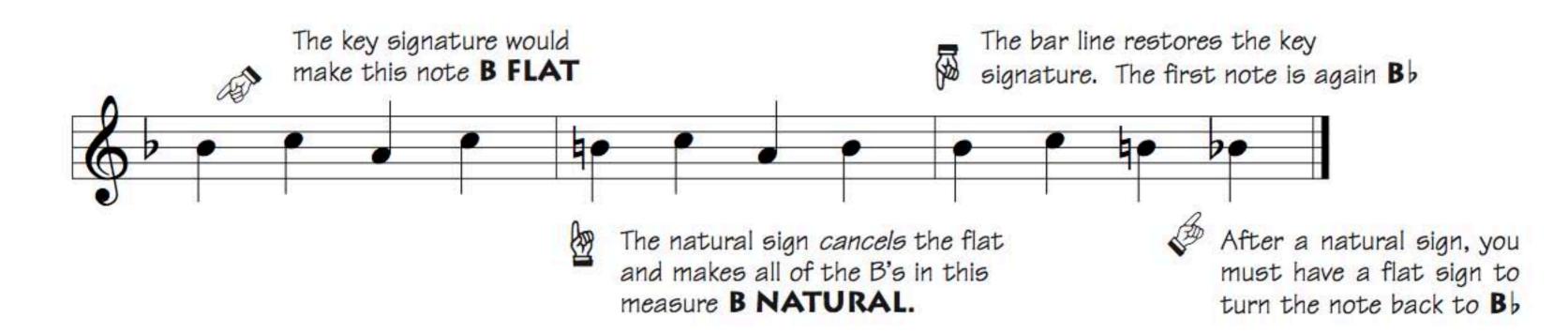
LESSON EIGHTEEN

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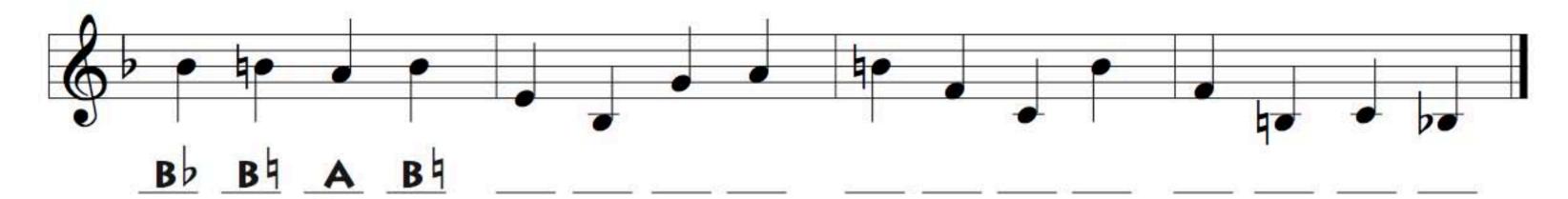
A NATURAL SIGN



is used to cancel a sharp or flat in the key signature. It remains in effect throughout the entire measure. The note returns to a "key signature note" when you cross a bar line.



Write the note names in the blanks provided. Draw a **FLAT SIGN** on all note names affected by the key signature, or a **NATURAL SIGN** on all "key signature notes" that are canceled by a natural. The first measure is done for you.



LESSON TWENTY-FIVE

NAME:

An INTERVAL is the distance from one pitch to another. The NAME of an interval is found by counting the number of notes between two pitches. Count the first note as "one," the second is "two," etc. to "eight."

EXAMPLE:

- OR - you can count DOWN the alphabet:

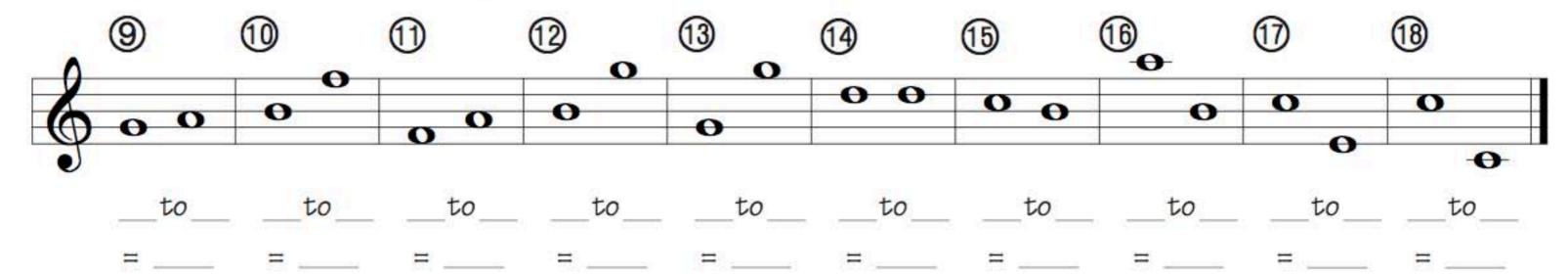
A UP to C = a 3RD (A is a 1st, B is a 2nd, C is a THIRD)

B DOWN to D = a 6TH (B is a 1st, A, G, F, E, D is six)

Name the INTERVAL between the two note names (the arrows indicate whether to count UP or DOWN the alphabet).

Two "special" interval names are: UNISON for a 1st -and- OCTAVE for an 8th

Name the notes, then find the interval:



AVAILABLE FOR:

5MT:FL	Flute
5MT:0B	Oboe
5MT:BSN	Bassoon
5MT:CL	Clarinet
5MT:SAX	Saxophone
5MT:TRPT Cornet, Free	1ch Horn &
5MT:TRB	& Baritone
5MT:TRB	Trombone
5MT:BAR	
5MT:TU	Tuba
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