

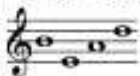
Mystery SPY Sentence Pitch Decoding

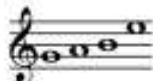
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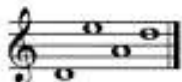
Summary: Underneath each staff, write the letter name of each pitch to spell a word to decode the Mystery SPY Sentence! If you can't remember the names of the lines and spaces on the Treble Staff see page 2.

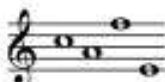
Mystery SPY Sentence decoding!

Directions: write the name of each pitch to spell a word and solve the mystery!

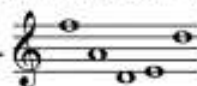
You must get the  to complete the mission!

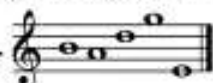
 will be the name of your Spy assistant.

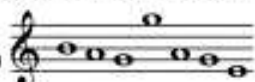
Charge your phone or the battery will be 

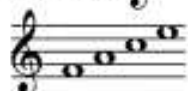
When you get to the  you will get further instructions.

At your first meal you must eat the 

You must wear your  blue jeans so your assistant will know you.

Once you arrive at the airport wear your 

Take no  on the airplane.

 Your opponent courageously

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What You Need:

- Pencil.
- If you forgot how to name the lines and spaces of the Treble staff, look on the second page. (You can also rap it!)

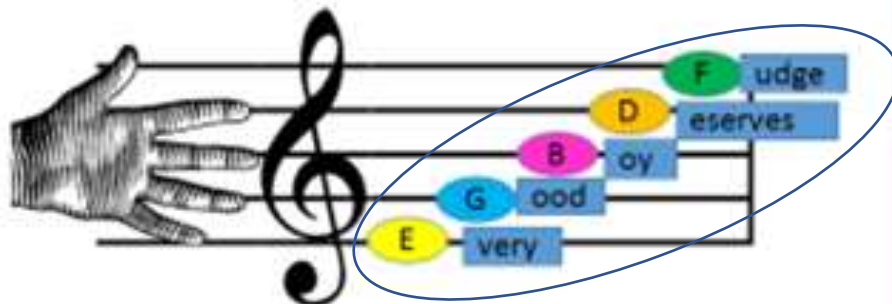
Start by practicing naming the lines and spaces of the Treble staff the way your music teacher taught you. If you forgot, or have never learned the names of the lines and spaces on the Treble staff, look at page 2. You will write the letter of the name each pitch under each note. If you put the correct letters in the correct order, it will spell a word. Then you can decode the Mystery SPY code sentence! In World War 2, music was really used as a secret code. It was much more fancy than this code, though. 😊

See the Lines and Spaces help sheet on page 2

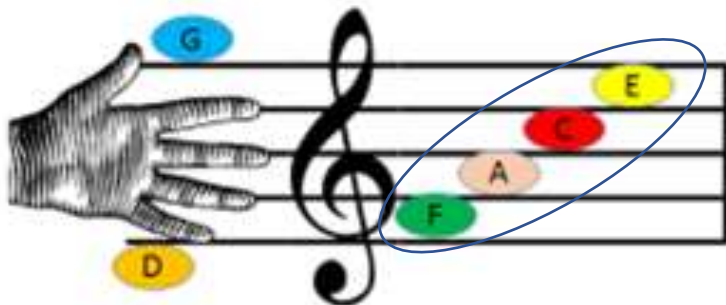
Naming Lines and Spaces Help Sheet

E, G, B, D, F

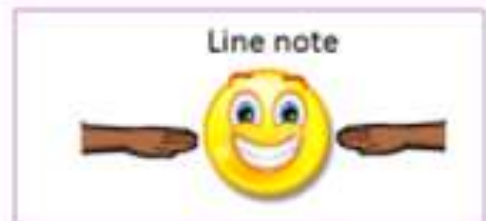
Are the lines of the treble clef



Space: rhymes with F, A, C, E



RAP: E, G, B, D, F are the lines of the Treble Clef : || F, A, C, E face rhymes with space. Space Face



Deciphering what you are seeing: Look at the three boxes on the side. They show you how the parts of a note and how to tell a line note from a space note. (Hint: line notes have a line in the middle of the round part, space notes don't) A **Treble Clef** is the "cursive S" looking thing at right of each hand. The lines and spaces are called a "**Staff**". When you put a Treble Clef on a staff, then you have a **Treble staff**. As staff has **5 lines** and 4 spaces. There is hand at the left of each staff because you can use your hand as a staff also. Each finger is a line and the spaces between your fingers are the spaces of the staff. Next to the letters on the LINES...you see words. This is a memory trick. If you start from the bottom it says: **Every Good Boy Deserves Fudge**. (Girls, here's your version: **Every Girl Born Deserves Fudge**) this will help you remember them in order. The SPACES make their own memory trick. Starting from the bottom, they spell the word FACE. It turns out that **Space** and **FACE** rhyme. At the bottom of the picture above is a little Rap you can say to

help you remember both the lines and spaces. Note: This shape  is called a "Repeat Sign". It means to "do it again". There are two extra notes in the staff with space notes at the very top and bottom called D and G. Those are two extra space notes you will need to complete this activity. Did you notice that some of the letters on the line staff and the space staff are the same? That's because there are only 7 letters used to name pitches: A, B, C, D, E, F, G. They repeat. We call this the "Music Alphabet."

Just for fun: Challenge: Can you make up your own Mystery SPY codes using only the letters A, B, C, D, E, F and G? Now you have a secret language!

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