

Crest Memorial School Curriculum and Pacing Guide	
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Pacing Guide: Number of Days	
Unit Title: Songs and Structure of Composing a Song	Week 1: 4 days
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Day 2: How is sound understood?	Week 3: 2 days
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Unit Learning Goals

Unit Title: Composing and Constructing Composition: The Science of Sound

Core Instructional Materials	Supplemental Materials
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Daily Targets	NJSL Standards Performance Expectations	Instructional Activities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Day 1: How does a composer conceptualize, create and generate ideas for a song? 	<p>MU.6.1.E1 [<i>Standard</i>] - Develop and apply criteria for evaluating the quality of music performances and compositions and apply the criteria to personal performances.</p> <p>MU.6.3.1 [<i>Standard</i>] - Improvise, compose, and arrange melodies and harmonic accompaniments.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Digital and Multimedia Assessments ● https://musiclab.chromeexperiments.com/Song-Maker/ ● Packets ● Independent Practice
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	accompaniments using traditional and nontraditional sources of sound, including digital/electronic (if available).	

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Day 2: Globally where do you think these scales originate?	Week 3: 2 days
Day 3: Why are sounds different from other regions?	Week 4: 1 day

Unit Learning Goals

Unit 2: Sounds of the Season, Scales and Global Sounds
Objective to Identify various sounds, scales and their difference between global regions.

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Unit 3: Week 1: Musical Theater and its Global Impact	Week 1/ 4 Days
Unit 3: Week 2: What are the careers/ jobs in a Music Theatre Production?	Week 2/ 3 Days
Unit 3: Week 3: Compare and Contrast two musical play productions?	Week 3/ 2 Days
Unit 3: Week 4: What can you identify was different and the same about the play productions?	Week 4/1 Day

Unit Learning Goals

Unit 3: Analyze and Evaluate a Musical Play Production Theater and Its Global Impact

Unit Objectives:

- Develop an awareness of different sounds and rhythms.
- Recognize and explore various musical instruments.
- Practice basic singing and vocal exercises.
- Understand basic music terms (loud, soft, fast, slow).
- Develop motor skills through rhythmic movement and dance.

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- Understand what jazz music is and its key elements (improvisation, swing rhythm, call-and-response).
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Instructional Activities

Trumpet
Saxophone
Piano
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Double Bass

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Unit 6: Objective: Objective: Introduce 7th-grade students to the basics of jazz music, including its history, key elements, and the role of improvisation. Objective: Introduce 5th-grade students to the basics of jazz music, including its history, key elements, and the role of improvisation. <p>Objective:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Understand what jazz music is and its key elements (improvisation, swing rhythm, call-and-response). ● Learn about some important jazz instruments (trumpet, saxophone, piano, drums, bass).

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		<p>Dance</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● “I love You, You Love Me” ●  Barney - I Love ... ● “Heart and Soul” ●  Heart and Soul ... ● “On Top of Spaghetti” ●  On Top of Spag...
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Week 2. Engage with Irish instruments: Introduce basic instruments, such as the tambourine or Irish drum (bodhrán), and their sounds.	Week 2/ 3 Days


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Unit Learning Goals
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Unit 8: Songs Welcoming the Spring Season Week 1: Welcome Spring with Song Objective: Teach a song related to spring that includes lyrics about the season, nature, or the renewal of life. Show how dynamics (loud and soft) and tempo (fast and slow) can reflect the moods and activities of spring. Introduce the season of spring through a simple, interactive song.	Week 1/ 4 Days

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