

Piano I

Unit Title: Music Theory		
Stage 1: Desired Results		
Standards & Indicators:		
1.3D.12nov.Cr1a: Create melodic, rhythmic and harmonic ideas for simple melodies as well as chordal accompaniments for given melodies.		
1.3D.12nov.Cr2a: Use standard notation or audio/video recording to document melodic, rhythmic and harmonic ideas for drafts of simple melodies as well as chordal accompaniments for given melodies.		
1.3D.12nov.Cr2a: Use standard notation or audio/video recording to document melodic, rhythmic and harmonic ideas for drafts of simple melodies as well as chordal accompaniments for given melodies.		
1.3C.12nov.Cn10a: Demonstrate understanding of relationships between music and the other arts, other disciplines, varied contexts, and daily life. This Performance Expectation is embedded in the following Artistic Processes: 1.3A.12nov.Cr2a, 1.3A.12nov.Cr3b, 1.3A.12nov.Pr4a, 1.3A.12nov.Re7a		
1.3C.12nov.Cn11a: Demonstrate understanding of relationships between music and the other arts, other disciplines, varied contexts and daily life. This Performance Expectation is embedded in the following Artistic Processes: 1.3A.12nov.Cr2a, 1.3A.12nov.Cr3b, 1.3A.12nov.Pr4a, 1.3A.12nov.Re7a		
Career Readiness, Life Literacies and Key Skills		
Standard	Performance Expectations	Core Ideas
9.2.12.CAP.3	Investigate how continuing education contributes to one's career and personal growth.	There are strategies to improve one's professional value and marketability.
9.2.12.CAP.5	Assess and modify a personal plan to support current interests and postsecondary plans.	There are strategies to improve one's professional value and marketability.
Central Idea/Enduring Understanding:		Essential/Guiding Question:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Musicians creative choices are influenced by their expertise, context and expressive intent - Musicians connect their personal interests, experiences, ideas, and knowledge to creating, performing, and responding. - Musicians connect their personal interests, experiences, ideas, and knowledge to creating, performing, and responding. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - How do musicians generate creative ideas? - How do musicians make meaningful connections to creating, performing, and responding? - How do the other arts, other disciplines, contexts, and daily life inform creating, performing, and responding to music? - Why is musical literacy important? - What are scales and scale formulas?
Content:		Skills(Objectives):
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Basic note reading skills in treble and bass clef - Basic rhythm reading skills - Composition for treble and bass clef - Scale construction, major scale - Chord construction, minor chords - Intervals, unison to octave 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Read and construct simple and intermediate pieces in treble and bass clef - Read and construct simple and intermediate rhythms in treble and bass clef - Read and construct major scales - Create simple melodies and pieces using theory skills learned

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Perform and create basic melodies using these techniques 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Create simple rhythmic patterns - Perform, transpose, and create chord progressions in basic key signatures - Create, construct, and identify intervals from unison to octave
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Interdisciplinary Connections:

- Music theory has changed throughout history, how have different historical events influenced the evolution of music theory?
- How do different scales from different areas of the world affect the music we play and hear? (Geography)
- How do scales and intervals compute mathematically?
- How do soundwaves affect the sound? (Science)

Stage 2: Assessment Evidence

Performance Task(s):

- Write, perform and recognize notes, chords, intervals, and scales
- Perform scales i chords alone and in pieces using proper technique and hand position
- Create basic chord progressions in simple keys
- Create scales of varying degrees

Other Evidence:

- Written compositions
- Error detection for peers work
- Peer and self-critique

Stage 3: Learning Plan

Learning Opportunities/Strategies:

- Performing varying pieces of music across multiple genres that incorporate basic levels of rhythms
- Performing varying pieces of music across multiple genres that incorporate basic levels of note reading in treble and bass clef
- Creating music for treble and bass clef for students to perform and critique
- Create chord progressions, starting with basic I-V, progressing to I-vi-IV-V or varying degrees thereof
- Perform major scales, one octave, up to 3 sharps and flats
- Perform natural minor scales

Resources:

- Alfred Adult Piano Book 1
- Supplemental pieces from public domain
- Musictheory.net
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- noteflight.com

LGBT and Disabilities Law Resources:

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Lesson skills extension 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Peer mentoring 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Rewording - Directions 	Any student requiring further accommodations and/or modifications

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Peer mentoring - Adjusting the pace of the lessons - Curriculum compacting - Inquiry-based instruction - Independent study - Higher order thinking skills - Internet based content 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Higher order thinking skills - Independent study - Inquiry based instruction 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Allowing extra time - Receive help from peer mentors - Mini lessons - Use of visual and multi-sensory formats - Use of assisted technology - Testing accommodations 	<p>will have them individually listed in their 504 Plan or IEP. These might include, but are not limited to: breaking assignments into smaller tasks, giving directions through several channels (auditory, visual, kinesthetic, model), and/or small group instruction for reading/writing</p> <p>ELL supports should include, but are not limited to, the following::</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Extended time Provide visual aids Repeated directions Differentiate based on proficiency Provide word banks Allow for translators, dictionaries
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Unit Title: Piano Literacy		
Stage 1: Desired Results		
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Career Readiness, Life Literacies and Key Skills		
Standard	Performance Expectations	Core Ideas
9.2.12.CAP.14	Analyze and critique various sources of income and available resources (e.g., financial assets, property, and transfer	Securing an income involves an understanding of the costs and time in preparing for a career field,

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	payments) and how they may substitute for earned income.	interview and negotiation skills, job searches, resume development, prior experience, and vesting and retirement plans.
9.4.12.CI.1:	Demonstrate openness to new ideas and perspectives (e.g., 1.1.2.CR1a, 2.1.2.EH.1, 6.1.2.CivicsCM.2).	Brainstorming can create new, innovative ideas.
<p>Central Idea/Enduring Understanding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Performers' interest in and knowledge of musical works, understanding of their own technical skill, and the context for a performance influence the selection of repertoire. - To express their musical ideas, musicians analyze, evaluate and refine their performance over time through openness to new ideas, persistence and the application of appropriate criteria - Musicians connect their personal interests, experiences, ideas, and knowledge to creating, performing, and responding. - Music literacy is the key to musical understanding - Piano technique is a learned skill which follows rules and patterns 		<p>Essential/Guiding Question:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - How do performers select repertoire? - How do musicians improve the quality of their performance? - How do the other arts, other disciplines, contexts, and daily life inform creating, performing, and responding to music? - Why is piano technique so important? - What are the pedals for and how do you use them to play stylistically? - What are the best ways to emote emotion while playing piano, specifically electric keyboards?
<p>Content:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Proper posture - Proper hand position - Footwork (pedals) - Dynamics - Musical literacy as it relates to tempo and dynamics - Musical expression - Public performance - Perform and create basic melodies using these techniques - Perform etudes and scale patterns to increase finger dexterity 		<p>Skills(Objectives):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Read and construct simple pieces in treble and bass clef - Perform pieces using proper poster and hand position - Perform pieces using proper pedal techniques - Perform varying degrees of music literature from different genres with proper dynamics and tempos - Create simple melodies and pieces using compositional skills learned - Create simple melodies and pieces using compositional skills learned - Create simple rhythmic patterns - Apply finger patterns are they relate to scales and music
<p>Interdisciplinary Connections:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Incorporating piece from all genres, all ethnicities and all cultures, and comparing and contrasting those pieces with historical references - Sound waves and science behind the acoustics and pedals, especially with dynamics 		

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- Mathematical divisions of beat and bars

Stage 2: Assessment Evidence

Performance Task(s):

- Write, perform and recognize dynamics and tempo markings in simple to intermediate level pieces
- Perform scale patterns utilizing proper finger patterns in chords alone and in pieces using proper technique and hand positions
- Perform scales of varying degrees with proper finger patterns
- Complete Hanon exercises

Other Evidence:

- Self reflection for recorded performance
- Peer reflection for recorded performance
- Critique for proper finger patterns

Stage 3: Learning Plan

Learning Opportunities/Strategies:

- Performing varying pieces of music across multiple genres that incorporate basic levels of dynamics
- Performing varying pieces of music across multiple genres that incorporate basic to intermediate labels of note reading in treble and bass clef
- Creating music for treble and bass clef for students to perform and critique
- Create finger patterns for a piece of music to perform and then to critique in class
- Perform major scales, one octave, up to 3 sharps and flats, with proper finger patterns

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Independent study - Higher order thinking skills - Internet based content 		and multi-sensory formats <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Use of assisted technology - Testing accommodations 	ELL supports should include, but are not limited to, the following:: Extended time Provide visual aids Repeated directions Differentiate based on proficiency Provide word banks Allow for translators, dictionaries
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Unit Title: Music History		
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Career Readiness, Life Literacies and Key Skills		
Standard	Performance Expectations	Core Ideas
9.4.12.Cl.1	Demonstrate the ability to reflect, analyze, and use creative skills and ideas	With a growth mindset, failure is an important part of success
9.4.12.Cl.2	Identify career pathways that highlight personal talents, skills, and abilities (Innovative ideas or innovation can lead to career opportunities.
Central Idea/Enduring Understanding: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The creative ideas, concepts and feelings that influence musicians' work evemer from a variety of sources - Musicians creative choices are influenced by their expertise, context and expressive intent 	Essential/Guiding Question: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - How do musicians generate creative ideas? - How do Individuals' selection of musical works is influenced by their interests, experiences, understandings, and purposes. Response to music is informed by analyzing context (e.g., social, cultural, historical) and how creator(s) or performer(s) manipulate the elements of music. 	

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Individuals' selection of musical works is influenced by their interests, experiences, understandings, and purposes. Response to music is informed by analyzing context (e.g., social, cultural, historical) and how creator(s) or performer(s) manipulate the elements of music. - Through their use of elements and structures of music, creators and performers - The personal evaluation of musical work(s) and performance(s) is informed by analysis, interpretation and established criteria. - Musicians connect their personal interests, experiences, ideas, and knowledge to creating, performing, and responding. - Music history is key to musical understanding - Different genres of music require different types of performance skills - The evolution of the construction of the piano has changed over the course of music history 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - How do we discern the musical creators' and performers' expressive intent? - How do we judge the quality of musical work(s) and performance(s)? - How do the other arts, other disciplines, contexts, and daily life inform creating, performing, and responding to music? - How has the piano evolved over time? - How has music composed for the piano evolved over time? - How have technological advances in music composition and consumption changed the way we perform?
<p><u>Content:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Musical genres from 1400-current times (Focusing on Classical period forward) - Piano production - Composers - Pieces of music that embody the characteristics from each genre - Musical literacy as it relates to performance of pieces - Musical expression - Public performance - Perform pieces to compare and contrast stylistic differences as it relates to composition and performances 	<p><u>Skills(Objectives):</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Perform pieces using proper technique from various genres - Perform pieces using proper posture and hand position - Perform pieces using proper pedal techniques - Compare and contrast music from different genres and composers - Create simple melodies and pieces using compositional skills learned - Recognize music theory and compositional characteristics across genres
<p><u>Interdisciplinary Connections:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Compare music history and compositions to world and American (where applicable) history to see the connections. Example, protest songs - Focus on composers from varying ethnicities and cultural backgrounds 	

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- Compare and contrast jobs composers had to support themselves, and how their economic status equated to their compositional rank

Stage 2: Assessment Evidence

Performance Task(s):

- Write, perform and recognize dynamics and tempo markings in simple to intermediate level pieces across different genres
- Aurally recognize pieces from different genres
- Written project about composers across different genres

Other Evidence:

- Self reflection for recorded performances
- Peer reflection for recorded performances
- Peer collaboration and editing for research based projects

Stage 3: Learning Plan

Learning Opportunities/Strategies:

- Performing varying pieces of music across multiple genres that incorporate basic levels of dynamics
- Performing basic level of pieces across multiple genres in both treble and bass clef
- Research and create a formal project introducing a genre of music to the class, culminating in a performance of this style
- Recognition of various styles of music through performance and active listening
- Compare and contrast characteristics of each genre

Resources:

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Higher order thinking skills - Internet based content 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> multi-sensory formats - Use of assisted technology - Testing accommodations 	not limited to, the following:: Extended time Provide visual aids Repeated directions Differentiate based on proficiency Provide word banks Allow for translators, dictionaries
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Unit Title: Performance Critique and Analysis

Stage 1: Desired Results

Standards & Indicators:

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1.3D.12nov.Cr2a: Use standard notation or audio/video recording to document melodic, rhythmic and harmonic ideas for drafts of simple melodies as well as chordal accompaniments for given melodies.

- 1.3D.12nov.Cr3a: Apply teacher or student-provided criteria to critique, improve and refine drafts of simple melodies as well as chordal accompaniments for given melodies.
- 1.3D.12nov.Cr3b: Share final versions of simple melodies and chordal accompaniments for given melodies, demonstrating an understanding of how to develop and organize personal musical ideas.

- 1.3D.12nov.Cr3a: Apply teacher or student-provided criteria to critique, improve and refine drafts of simple melodies as well as chordal accompaniments for given melodies.

1.3D.12nov.Pr5a: Apply teacher or student-provided criteria to critique individual performances of a varied collection of music that includes melodies, repertoire pieces and chordal accompaniments selected for performance. Apply practice strategies to address performance challenges and refine the performances.

1.3D.12nov.Pr6a: Perform with expression and technical accuracy a varied collection of music that includes melodies, repertoire pieces and chordal accompaniments, while demonstrating an understanding of the audience and the context.

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1.3D.12nov.Re9a: Identify how knowledge of context and the use of repetition, similarities and contrasts inform the response to music.

Career Readiness, Life Literacies and Key Skills

Standard	Performance Expectations	Core Ideas
9.4.12.DC.7	Evaluate the influence of digital communities on the nature, content and responsibilities of careers, and other aspects of society	Digital communities influence many aspects of society, especially the workforce. The increased connectivity between people in different cultures and different career fields have changed the nature, content, and

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9.4.12.TL.3	Analyze the effectiveness of the process and quality of collaborative environments.	responsibilities of many careers. Collaborative digital tools can be used to access, record and share different viewpoints and to collect and tabulate the views of groups of people.
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<p><u>Content:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Performance technique - Peer evaluation - Self- evaluation - Audience etiquette - Musical expression - Public performance - Musical analysis - Critical Listening - Active Listening 		<p><u>Skills(Objectives):</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Perform pieces using proper posture and hand position - Perform pieces using proper pedal technique - Perform varying degrees of music literature from different genres with proper dynamics and tempos - Critique music both from professionals and from peers - Demonstrate proper audience etiquette - Perform in a public setting

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Actively participate in critique of the performance, both live and recorded.
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Interdisciplinary Connections:

- Critique across genres, moods, and cultural differences
- Literary tips to properly write about music (similar to a review in the NYTimes)
- Proper terms to describe music while speaking or writing

Stage 2: Assessment Evidence

Performance Task(s):

- Perform in a public settings demonstrating proper posture, emotion, piano technique, and musical expression
- Self-critique public performance, using proper music and performance terminology
- Peer critique public performance, using proper music and performance terminology
- Critique professional performances, citing elements that can be used to enhance self performance
- Read and analyze professional article about the critique or public performance
- Create critiques of performances, both live and recorded
- Create, plan, and market for the end of the semester performance

Other Evidence:

- Self-reflection for recorded performance
- Peer-reflection for recorded performance
- Family/friends critique of performances

Stage 3: Learning Plan

Learning Opportunities/Strategies:

- Performing varying pieces of music across multiple genres in a public setting
- Critique professional recordings or videos of professional pianists
- Comparing professional critiques of concerts and performances
- Demonstrate proper audience etiquette
- Execute public performance, including all aspects of setting up a "gig"
- Promote and plan for the end of semester performance

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Course Name	Resource	Standards
Semester		
UNIT 1 Music Theory Ongoing throughout course	Alfred Piano 1 book musictheory.net	1.3D.12nov.Cr1a: 1.3D.12nov.Cr2a: 1.3B.12nov.C10a: 1.3A.12nov.Cr2a, 1.3A.12nov.Cr3b, 1.3A.12.Pr4a, 1.3A.12nov.Re7a 1.3B.12nov.C11a: 1.3A.12nov.CR2a, 1.3A.12nov.CR3b, 1.3A.12.Pr4a,

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		1.3A.12nov.Re7a
Semester		
UNIT 2 Piano Performance Ongoing throughout course	Alfred piano 1 adult method book Hanon exercise book	1.3D.12nov.Cr1a: 1.3D.12nov.Cr2a: 1.3D.12nov.Pr4a: ● 1.3D.12nov.Pr4b: ● 1.3D.12nov.Pr4c: 1.3D.12nov.Pr5a: 1.3B.12nov.C1a: 1.3A.12nov.CR2a, 1.3A.12nov.CR3b, 1.3A.12.Pr4a, 1.3A.12nov.Re7a
Semester		
UNIT 3 Music History Throughout the Course	Alfred Piano 1 adult method book musictheory.net	1.3D.12nov.Cr1a: 1.3D.12nov.Cr2a: ● 1.3D.12nov.Re7a: ● 1.3D.12nov.Re7b: 1.3D.12nov.Re8a: 1.3D.12nov.Re9a: 1.3B.12nov.C1a: 1.3A.12nov.CR2a, 1.3A.12nov.CR3b, 1.3A.12.Pr4a, 1.3A.12nov.Re7a
Semester		
UNIT 4 Performance Critique Throughout course	Alfred Piano 1 adult method book Musictheory.net youtube.com	1.3D.12adv.Cr3a: 1.3D.12adv.Cr3b: 1.3D.12adv.Pr5a: 1.3D.12adv.Pr6a: 1.3D.12adv.Re9a: 1.3B.12adv.C1a: 1.3A.12adv.CR2a, 1.3A.12adv.CR3b, 1.3A.12.Pr4a, 1.3A.12adv.Re7a