

Marking Period 1 (MPI)	Music Technology Curriculum Pacing Guide – Level IV
<p>MP 1</p> <p>Standards for Music Technology Elective</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1.5.HS.MU.Cr1a Generate and conceptualize original musical ideas using professional-level digital tools, advanced sound design processes, and intentional artistic planning. • 1.5.HS.MU.Cr2a Organize and develop musical ideas into complex, industry-aligned digital productions using advanced MIDI programming, synthesis, sampling, audio recording, and arrangement techniques. • 1.5.HS.MU.Cr3a Refine and complete musical works through professional-level editing, sound shaping, advanced mixing, revision, and application of critical feedback. • 1.5.HS.MU.Pr4a Produce, present, and share music using digital tools with professional technical accuracy, expressive intent, stylistic authenticity, and production quality. • 1.5.HS.MU.Re7a Analyze, evaluate, and critique music technology projects using professional music production, audio engineering, and industry vocabulary. • 1.5.HS.MU.Cn10a Relate music technology practices to personal artistic identity, portfolio development, and preparation for postsecondary study or careers in music, media, and audio technology.
<p>MP 1</p> <p>Topics</p>	<p>Advanced DAW mastery</p> <p>Advanced sound design</p> <p>Automation & professional editing</p> <p>Advanced effects & plug-ins</p> <p>Genre-specific production (EDM, lo-fi, hip-hop, etc.)</p> <p>Mixing & mastering</p> <p>Digital distribution formats</p> <p>Professional portfolio development</p> <p>Capstone project production</p> <p>Presentation & critique</p>
<p>MP 1</p> <p>Skills- Concepts</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advanced Production & Sound Design (MU.Cr2.1.HSI, MU.Pr5.1.HSI): Students create multi-layer compositions using professional editing, automation, and sound design techniques to produce polished digital works.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Composition, Genre & Expressive Orchestration (MU.Cr1.1.HSI, MU.Cr2.1.HSI): Students apply genre conventions, digital orchestration, and expressive production choices to shape original musical compositions. • Technology Mastery, Mastering & Distribution (MU.Pr6.1.HSI): Students use advanced plugins, mastering processes, and digital platforms to prepare and share finished musical products. • Listening, Analysis & Cultural Musicianship (MU.Re7.1.HSI, MU.Re8.1.HSI, MU.Cn11.1.HSI): Students analyze musical styles, evaluate production quality, reflect critically on creative work, and connect music to contemporary cultural contexts.
<p>MP 1</p> <p>Core Materials</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Computer or Chromebook • Professional DAW (or advanced features of BandLab, GarageBand, etc.) • Headphones • MIDI keyboards • Microphones and audio interface • Access to plug-ins/sound libraries • Internet access

Marking Period 2 (MPIO)	Music Technology Curriculum Pacing Guide – Level IV
<p>MP 2</p> <p>Standards for Music Technology Elective</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1.5.HS.MU.Cr1a Generate and conceptualize original musical ideas using professional-level digital tools, advanced sound design processes, and intentional artistic planning. • 1.5.HS.MU.Cr2a Organize and develop musical ideas into complex, industry-aligned digital productions using advanced MIDI programming, synthesis, sampling, audio recording, and arrangement techniques. • 1.5.HS.MU.Cr3a Refine and complete musical works through professional-level editing, sound shaping, advanced mixing, revision, and application of critical feedback. • 1.5.HS.MU.Pr4a Produce, present, and share music using digital tools with professional technical accuracy, expressive intent, stylistic authenticity, and production quality. • 1.5.HS.MU.Re7a Analyze, evaluate, and critique music technology projects using professional music production, audio engineering, and industry vocabulary. • 1.5.HS.MU.Cn10a Relate music technology practices to personal artistic identity, portfolio development, and preparation for postsecondary study or careers in music, media, and audio technology.
<p>MP 2</p> <p>Topics</p>	<p>Review professional studio workflow, expectations, project timelines, intellectual property considerations, and portfolio goals.</p> <p>Design advanced musical concepts including genre analysis, stylistic authenticity, target audience, and production benchmarks.</p> <p>Develop sophisticated musical material using advanced MIDI programming, synthesis, sampling, and layered arrangements.</p> <p>Record and integrate high-quality audio sources with attention to mic technique, signal flow, and expressive performance.</p> <p>Refine arrangement, transitions, and structure to enhance musical narrative and production impact.</p> <p>Apply professional mixing techniques including frequency management, gain staging, stereo imaging, depth, and tonal balance.</p> <p>Apply advanced dynamics processing and spatial effects to achieve clarity, loudness control, and stylistic cohesion.</p> <p>Engage in structured peer and teacher critique modeled after industry review processes and revise accordingly.</p> <p>Present polished works-in-progress or completed tracks in a professional listening or portfolio review format.</p>

	<p>Reflect on artistic growth, technical mastery, workflow efficiency, and readiness for capstone production or postsecondary pathways.</p>
<p>MP 2 Skills- Concepts</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Professional Digital Production & Sound Design: Students apply industry-aligned workflows, advanced synthesis and sampling, expressive MIDI programming, and refined arrangement techniques to create high-quality digital compositions. • Advanced Recording, Editing & Mixing Mastery: Students manage signal flow, record audio professionally, refine edits, and apply advanced mixing, dynamics processing, and balance for polished final products. • Critical Listening, Creative Authenticity & Revision: Students engage in industry-style critique, evaluate sound choices, revise intentionally, and develop a personal artistic voice and stylistic identity. • Portfolio Development, Career Connections & Presentation: Students curate digital portfolios, present work professionally, explore music technology careers, and prepare for postsecondary pathways.
<p>MP 2 Core Materials</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Computers with professional-grade digital audio workstation software • Audio interfaces and microphones • MIDI controllers, synthesizers, and virtual instruments • Headphones and studio monitors • Sample libraries, synthesis tools, and sound design resources • Teacher-led workshops and individualized coaching • Peer critique protocols and portfolio platforms



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<p>MP 3</p> <p>Standards for Music Technology Elective</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1.5.HS.MU.Cr1a Generate and conceptualize original musical ideas using professional-level digital tools, advanced sound design processes, and intentional artistic planning. • 1.5.HS.MU.Cr2a Organize and develop musical ideas into complex, industry-aligned digital productions using advanced MIDI programming, synthesis, sampling, audio recording, and arrangement techniques. • 1.5.HS.MU.Cr3a Refine and complete musical works through professional-level editing, sound shaping, advanced mixing, revision, and application of critical feedback. • 1.5.HS.MU.Pr4a Produce, present, and share music using digital tools with professional technical accuracy, expressive intent, stylistic authenticity, and production quality. • 1.5.HS.MU.Re7a Analyze, evaluate, and critique music technology projects using professional music production, audio engineering, and industry vocabulary. • 1.5.HS.MU.Cn10a Relate music technology practices to personal artistic identity, portfolio development, and preparation for postsecondary study or careers in music, media, and audio technology.
<p>MP 3</p> <p>Topics</p>	<p>Review professional workflow standards, project benchmarks, portfolio expectations, and critical listening strategies.</p> <p>Refine advanced sound design using synthesis, sampling, modulation, and creative audio manipulation.</p> <p>Develop expressive MIDI programming including detailed automation, articulation control, and humanization.</p> <p>Refine arrangement through texture management, transitions, contrast, and dynamic pacing.</p> <p>Apply professional audio editing techniques including detailed waveform editing, timing correction, and noise management.</p> <p>Develop advanced mixing strategies focusing on frequency balance, gain staging, stereo imaging, depth, and tonal consistency across tracks.</p> <p>Apply advanced dynamics processing including compression, limiting awareness, loudness standards, and mix translation.</p> <p>Revise projects through structured peer and teacher critique modeled on industry review processes.</p> <p>Present near-final productions or portfolio tracks demonstrating professional-level quality and artistic intent.</p> <p>Reflect on production growth, portfolio development, workflow efficiency, and readiness for capstone MPIV work.</p>
<p>MP 3</p> <p>Skills- Concepts</p>	<p>Sound Design, MIDI Programming & Production Technique:</p> <p>Students develop professional-level sound design and synthesis skills while applying expressive MIDI programming and automation within digital music production.</p>

	<p>Arrangement, Structure & Audio Editing: Students refine musical arrangements and structure while applying advanced audio editing and production techniques to enhance clarity and precision.</p> <p>Mixing, Dynamics & Professional Sound Quality: Students apply professional mixing practices including balance, depth, dynamics processing, and loudness control to produce polished recordings.</p> <p>Critique, Portfolio Development & Capstone Preparation: Students participate in industry-style critique and collaboration while refining portfolios and preparing for advanced capstone work in music technology.</p>
<p>MP 3</p> <p>Core Materials</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Computers with professional-grade digital audio workstation software • Audio interfaces and microphones • MIDI controllers, synthesizers, and virtual instruments • Headphones and studio monitors • Sample libraries, synthesis tools, and sound design resources • Teacher-led workshops and individualized coaching • Peer critique protocols and portfolio platforms



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<p>MP 4</p> <p>Topics</p>	<p>Review capstone expectations, assessment criteria, portfolio requirements, intellectual property considerations, and professional deadlines.</p> <p>Design a capstone project proposal including artistic vision, genre, audience, production goals, timeline, and technical requirements.</p> <p>Develop core musical material using advanced MIDI programming, synthesis, sampling, and layered arrangements.</p> <p>Record and integrate high-quality audio sources using professional mic technique, signal flow, and expressive performance practices.</p> <p>Refine arrangement, transitions, and structure to strengthen musical narrative, clarity, and impact.</p> <p>Apply professional mixing techniques including EQ shaping, gain staging, stereo imaging, depth, and tonal balance.</p> <p>Apply advanced dynamics processing, loudness management, and spatial effects to achieve professional clarity and translation.</p> <p>Engage in formal critique sessions modeled after industry review processes and revise projects accordingly.</p> <p>Present final capstone projects in a professional listening session, portfolio review, or public showcase format.</p>



	<p>Week 10</p> <p>Reflect on artistic growth, technical mastery, workflow efficiency, portfolio readiness, and postsecondary or career pathways.</p>
<p>MP 4</p> <p>Skills- Concepts</p>	<p>Capstone Production, Workflow & Digital Composition: Students design and execute capstone-level music productions while applying professional digital workflows, advanced MIDI programming, and expressive control in composition.</p> <p>Sound Design, Recording & Advanced Editing: Students create original sounds through synthesis and sound design while refining audio recording, waveform editing, and arrangement techniques.</p> <p>Mixing, Dynamics & Professional Sound Shaping: Students apply advanced mixing practices including balance, dynamics processing, spatial effects, and loudness management to achieve professional-quality audio.</p> <p>Portfolio Development, Ethics & Career Readiness: Students curate professional portfolios, engage in peer critique using industry protocols, and explore copyright, distribution, and ethical practices while preparing for college, certification, or music technology careers.</p>
<p>MP 4</p> <p>Core Materials</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Computers with professional-grade digital audio workstation software • Audio interfaces and microphones • MIDI controllers, synthesizers, and virtual instruments • Headphones and studio monitors • Sample libraries, synthesis tools, and sound design resources • Teacher-led workshops and individualized coaching • Portfolio platforms and critique protocols