

Music

Unit 1- Pulse

SAS Key Learning Objectives:	Cultural Capital:	British Values:
Performing	Active curiosity- Composition/	Democracy- Evaluating, working
Performing	exploring musical ideas	in a group
I can keep a steady pulse with some accuracy.	Creativity- Composition	Rule of law- Evaluating, working
I can confidently copy given rhythms and am beginning to understand the differences between pulse and rhythm.	Individuality- Discussing	in a group, rules of performance,
I can perform as part of a group.	opinions/ preferences	following written notation
I can follow and with support, create simple musical direction for faster, slower, stopping and starting. I can follow and lead a small group by counting in.		
I can recognise and am beginning to control the interrelated dimensions of music when singing and playing	Enjoyment- Singing/ making	Tolerance- Evaluating, working
instruments with some independence.	music for pleasure	in a group
I can sing and play with a good sense of pulse and respond to visual and aural cues.	Life-long learning- Physical	Individuality- Sharing ideas,
I can demonstrate an understanding of the differences between pulse and rhythm through physical movement,	movement, musical knowledge,	creating music
playing and singing.	leadership skills, team work.	Mutual respect- Evaluating,
I am beginning to recognise and demonstrate the relationship between shape and sound.	Year on year progressive	working in a group, leading a
I can perform as part of a group maintaining a steady pulse and a good sense of rhythm.	learning, listening skills	group
I can accurately follow and create performance instructions including starting and stopping. I can lead a small group by counting in to start and signaling the end of a performance.	Ambitious leaders- Learning	Community- Working together
I can recognise and control the interrelated dimensions of music when singing and playing instruments with	to lead groups	Commission of the control
increasing independence.	Transferrable skills- Playing	
Composing		
I can begin to play rhythmic patterns found in speech and demonstrate a growing understanding of the differences	games, decision making, turn	
between pulse and rhythm through physical movement, playing and singing.	taking, team work, listening	
With support, I can recognise and represent higher and lower sounds and simple rhythms using graphic notation.	skills	
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differences between pulse and rhythm when writing rhythms.	Knowledge- Musical skills/	
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I can create and follow performance instructions for faster, slower, starting and stopping.	Culture-	
Appraising	The world around us- Space	
I can respond appropriately to music by using body movements.	Decision making- Group work	
I can listen to ideas from others and use them to help improve my work and comment and respond to recordings of		
my own and other's compositions using year group specific vocabulary. I can demonstrate an understanding of the differences between pulse and rhythm through physical movement,	Freedom to express- Moving	
I can demonstrate an understanding of the differences between pulse and rhythm through physical movement, playing and singing.	freely to music, action songs,	
I can listen to a performance and offer feedback and suggestions on how to make improvements to compositions	evaluation	
and accept suggestions of ways to improve my work from others using year group specific vocabulary.		
Cross Curricular Links:	Reading:	Resources: Lesson 2 flashcards,
Science- Space		Songs: Variety of nursery rhymes

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Music: Audio clips for lesson 1, Music Technology: Recording device Instruments: Un tuned
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SAS Key Learning Objective (Outcomes)	Lesson Objective	Retrieval Task	Teaching Input and Activities	Challenge	Vocabulary
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Performing I can keep a steady pulse with some accuracy. I can sing and play with a good sense of pulse and respond to visual and aural cues. Composing	Lesson 2 I can explore and play long and short sounds.	Sing the 'Hello song' (Call and response- emphasis	Children build on their prior learning by creatively exploring how instruments can be used to perform a	Can children think of creative ways to play long/ short sounds on	Pulse Long Short Staccato



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