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Ear Training, Revised Ear Training A Technique for Listening Brown & Benchmark

This book is a basic theory text designed for music majors as well as nonmajors who wish to acquire a working knowledge of musicianship and music theory. Music fundamentals are approached through the parallel study of pitch considerations and rhythmic design. The text includes four clefs for study, manuscript tips, drill studies for self-testing and monitoring, and chapter assignments. The Instructor's Manual is sold separately.

This compact edition text/workbook emphasizes the fundamental skills of reading and writing music by providing ample drill exercises that challenge without overwhelming the student. A wealth of examples both in the text and on the accompanying Premium Website, along with worksheet exercises reinforce each major concept covered in the book. This gives instructors the flexibility to assign as much or as little material as the student needs to master those concepts central to good musicianship. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

Intended for classroom instruction and combining a proven technique with an effective and easy-to-use supplements package, Ear Training: A Technique for Listening is the ideal text for college aural skills courses. Students find that the logical progression of skills enables them to build gradually to full proficiency while ensuring that material they learn early in the course remains fresh. Instructors appreciate the flexibility of the Ear Training package which allows the text to be used in a lab-based course, in an instructor-guided setting, or in a course that combines the two. The structure of the text also allows students to proceed at their own pace through the material - lingering on sections that prove difficult or advancing through sections that come easily.

Today's music theory instructors face a changing environment, one where the traditional lecture format is in decline. The Routledge Companion to Music Theory Pedagogy addresses this change head-on, featuring battle-tested lesson plans alongside theoretical discussions of music theory curriculum and course design. With the modern student in mind, scholars are developing creative new approaches to teaching music theory, encouraging active student participation within contemporary contexts such as flipped classrooms, music industry programs, and popular music studies. This volume takes a unique approach to provide resources for both the conceptual and pragmatic sides of music theory pedagogy. Each section includes thematic "anchor" chapters that address key issues, accompanied by short "topics" chapters offering applied examples that instructors can readily adopt in their own teaching. In eight parts, leading pedagogues from across North America explore how to most effectively teach the core elements of the music theory curriculum: Fundamentals Rhythm and Meter Core Curriculum Aural Skills Post-Tonal Theory Form Popular Music Who, What, and How We Teach A broad musical repertoire demonstrates formal principles that transcend the Western canon, catering to a diverse student body with diverse musical goals. Reflecting growing interest in the field, and with an emphasis on easy implementation, The Routledge Companion to Music Theory Pedagogy presents strategies and challenges to illustrate and inspire, in a comprehensive resource for all teachers of music theory.

(Jazz Book). Jazz Theory Resources is a jazz theory text in two volumes. Volume I (00030458, \$39.95) includes: review of basic theory, rhythm in jazz performance, basic tonal materials, triadic generalization, diatonic harmonic progressions and harmonic analysis, substitutions and turnarounds, common melodic outlines, and an overview of voicings. Volume II (00030459, \$29.95) includes: modes and modal frameworks, quartal harmony, other scales and colors, extended tertian structures and triadic superimposition, pentatonic applications, coloring "outside" the lines and beyond, analysis, and expanding harmonic vocabulary. Appendices on chord/scale relationships, elaborations of static harmony, endings, composing tips and theory applications are also included.

The main purpose of the book is to explore basic music theory so thoroughly that the interested student will then be able to easily pick up whatever further theory is wanted. Music history and the physics of sound are included to the extent that they shed light on music theory. The main premise of this course is that a better understanding of where the basics come from will lead to better and faster comprehension of more complex ideas. It also helps to remember, however, that music theory is a bit like grammar.

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Comprehensive Aural Skills is a complete suite of material for both performance and dictation, covering the wide range of sight singing and ear training skills required for undergraduate courses of study. It provides a series of instructional modules on rhythm, melody, and harmony, and blends musical examples from the common-practice repertory with original examples composed to specifically address particular skills and concepts. Each module includes material for classroom performance, self-directed study, and homework assignments. Features A complete suite of aural skills material: Comprehensive Aural Skills is a combined sight singing and ear training textbook, audio, and companion website package. Fully modular, customizable organization: Instructors can choose freely from the set of exercises in the book and supplemental material on the companion website to appropriately tailor the curriculum based on their students' needs. Engaging and idiomatic musical examples: Examples are selected and composed specifically for the didactic context of an aural skills classroom. Dictation exercises for practice and assignment: Practice exercises include an answer key so students can work independently and receive immediate feedback, while homework assignments are given without a key. Audio examples for dictation: The website hosts live recordings of acoustic instruments performed by professional musicians for each dictation exercise and homework assignment. Supplemental Materials for Instructors: A wealth of material for class use and assignment can be found on the companion website. Teachers Guide: The guide includes answers for every homework assignment, brief commentary on each module's content, tips for integrating written theory, and strategies on how to effectively teach new concepts and skills. The companion website for Comprehensive Aural Skills includes a wealth of additional examples in all areas of aural skills and at every level of difficulty represented in the text. Students have access to additional dictation examples with recordings and answer keys, allowing them to directly reinforce their classroom experience and

practice dictation on their own time.

This innovative volume brings together under one cover a comprehensive, easily understandable overview of the computer music field, including composing, teaching, recording, arranging, and printing of music. The focus of this book is on what computer music systems are and the principles upon which they are based. Section I describes and compares the musical capabilities of dozens of computer systems, providing a general introduction to the field. Presents discussion of terminology and buzzwords, offers a tutorial on digital music techniques, and describes how the MIDI standard lets music keyboards communicate with each other and with personal computers. Section II discusses and analyzes 196 computer music programs in the areas of early childhood, music composition, ear-training, music theory, instrumental methods, music appreciation, history, terminology, sequencing, editing, printing, transcription, and music analysis.

The College Board has announced that there are May 2021 test dates available are May 3-7 and May 10-14, 2021. In-depth preparation for the AP Music Theory exam features: Two full-length practice tests (including aural and non-aural sections and free-response) All questions answered and explained Helpful strategies for test-taking success, including all seven free-response questions In-depth review chapters covering course content, including music fundamentals, harmonic organization, harmonic progression, melodic composition and dictation, harmonic dictation, visual score analysis, and much more The downloadable audio provides aural skill development prompts for both practice tests' aural sections, as well as material that complements exercises and examples in the subject review chapters.

John D. White's comprehensive approach to music education is updated here in the second edition of *Guidelines for College Teaching of Music Theory*. The text demonstrates presentation styles for developing aural, keyboard, and writing skills as well as examining the theoretical and pedagogical conventions of musical education. Twenty years after the publication of the first edition, this revised second edition responds to the new trends in pedagogical study, highlights the transcendence of the canon by international music styles and popular music, and takes a fresh look at the current state of American academia. Features an additional chapter by William E. Lake on the benefits of technology in the classroom.

This book is a hands-on investigation of the stages musicians go through as they learn to hear, read, and perform music. It draws on the latest research in music perception and cognition, music theory, and pedagogy, along with centuries of insight from music theorists, composers, and performers. The first part explores the development of music listening skills, including such broader activities as dictation and transcription, and specific abilities such as meter perception, short-term musical memory, and tonic inference. The second part then examines the skills involved in reading and performing music. It looks at such physical skills as vocal production and eye movements and at such complex integrated tasks as sight-singing transpositions and modulations. Throughout the book the author presents these skills in their musical contexts and emphasizes their roles in the general development of musicality. *Aural Skills Acquisition* builds important bridges between music theory, cognitive psychology, and pedagogy. It subjects ideas from music theory to the rigors of psychological testing and combines findings from the psychology of learning with ideas and methods of contemporary music theory. It will prove an invaluable guide for music teachers, music theorists, and psychologists interested in music perception and cognition.

"This book is designed for faculty and graduate assistants working with undergraduate music majors as well as non-majors in colleges and universities in the United States. It includes suggestions for designing and organizing music courses (applied music as well as academic classes) and strategies for meeting the developmental needs of the undergraduate student. It addresses concerns about undergraduate curricula that meet National Association of School of Music requirements as well as teacher education requirements for music education majors in most states. A common theme throughout the book is a focus on "learner-centered pedagogy" (Weimer, 2013) or trying to meet students where they are and base instruction on their individual needs. The text also maintains a constant focus on the relationship between teaching and learning and encourages innovative ways for instructors to assess student learning in music courses. Teaching is connected throughout the book to student learning and the lecture model of "teaching as transmission of information" (Bain, 2004) is discouraged. Activities throughout the book ask instructors to focus on what it means to be an effective teacher for music courses. As there is limited research on teaching music in higher education, we have relied on comprehensive texts from the general education field to help provide the research base for our definition of effective teaching (Davis, 2009; Svinicki & McKeachie, 2014)"--

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