# INTERMEDIATE MUSICAL TERMS & DEFINITIONS Personal Progress Tracker

## Level 1

### (Review) Be Able To Hear And Sing:

DO-RE	DO-SO	DO-FA	D0-D0'
RE-DO	SO-DO	FA-DO	D0-D0'
DO-MI	MI-SO		D0'-D0
MI-DO	SO-MI		

### <u>Pitch (Review)</u>

Rhythm (Review)

**EIGHTH NOTE:** 

**QUARTER NOTE:** 

HALF NOTE:

**DOTTED HALF:** 

WHOLE NOTE:

DOT:

#### **REVIEW FROM BEGINNING:**

• Solfege (sing and sign) (*do re mi fa sol la ti do*)

.5 beats

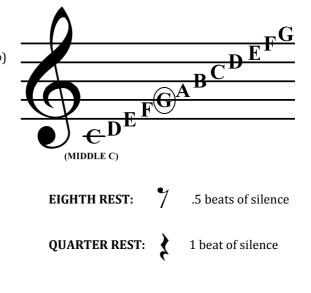
1 beat

2 beats

3 beats

whole measure, 4 beats

- Note names on treble clef
- 4-note dictation
- Aural identification



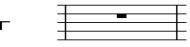
HALF REST: 2 beats of silence



DOTTED HALF REST: 3 beats of silence

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WHOLE REST: whole measure, 4 beats of silence





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adds half the value of the previous note to the total value

top number: number of beats per measure bottom note: which type of note gets the beat (*the example shows seven different time signatures*)

**TIE:** combines the value of two notes of the same pitch together

TIME SIGNATURE:

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# Level 1 (cont.)

PITCH: The highness or lowness of sound			
<b>BEAT:</b> The steady pulse of music			
RHYTHM:	the division of steady beat		
STAFF:	horizontal lines and spaces on which music is written		
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TREBLE OR G CLEF:	The symbol used for notes in the higher pitch range.		
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BASS OR F CLEF: <b>9</b> :	The symbol used for notes in the lower pitch range.		
REPEAT SIGN: return to the beg	rinning or previous repeat sign at the beginning of a section		
INTERVAL:	the distance between two notes		
ARTICULATION:	the style in which you perform the notes		
ACCENT:	to emphasize a note		
FERMATA:	hold the note and watch the conductor		
<b>DYNAMICS:</b> the volume of the music			

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<u>Terms (Review)</u>

# Level 2



### DO-LA

LA-DO

DO-TI

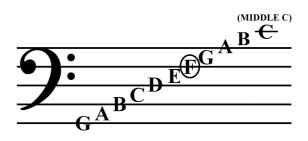
TI-DO

(DRMFSLTD')

# <u>Pitch</u>

SHARP:	#	raises the pitch by one half step
FLAT :	þ	lowers the pitch by one half step
NATURAL:	4	cancels a previous flat or sharp, including any sharps and flats called for by a key signature.

NOTE NAMES ON THE BASS CLEF:



ACCIDENTAL: a sharp, flat, or natural which is not in the key signature. Accidentals are placed before a note in a measure and remain in force for the rest of that measure for all with the same pitch name.

SKILL TO REVIEW: Know how to assign solfege and note names to notes.

### <u>Rhythm</u>

<u>Terms</u>

FORTE:

PIANO:

LEGATO:

**MEZZO FORTE:** 

**MEZZO PIANO:** 

**DOTTED QUARTER NOTE:** 1.5 beats **DOTTED QUARTER REST:** 1.5 beats of silence

**SKILL TO REVIEW:** (Dictation) **KNOW THIS RHTYHM:** 



#### **CRESCENDO:** cresc. medium loud

to get louder

**DECRESCENDO:** decresc.

to get softer

**MELODY:** main tune of the song

HARMONY: that compliment the melody the

Notes



short and detached

loud

soft

legato

smooth and connected, often shown with a slur

medium soft

**SLUR:** a curved line drawn over or under two or more notes of different pitches that indicates legato (remember: it is a *tie* if the notes are on the same pitch)



# Level 3

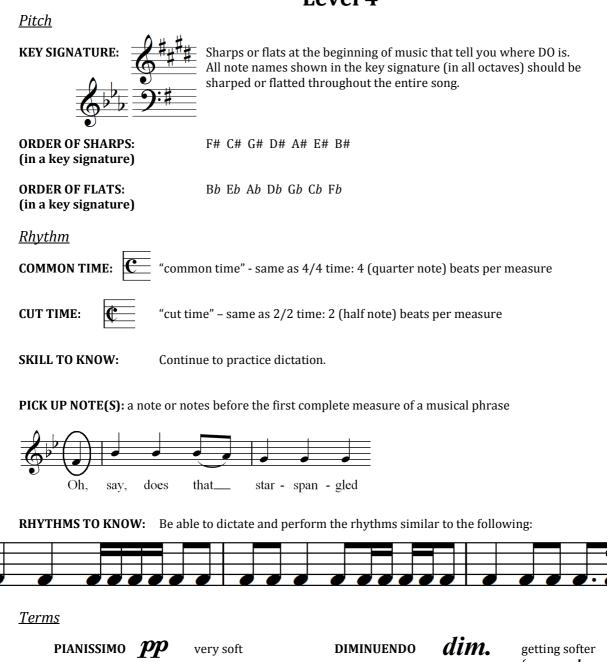
### Be Able To Hear And Sing:

LA, - DO	RE - FA
DO - LA,	FA - RE
SO DO	(S, L, D R M F S L T D')
DO - SO,	

<u>Pitch</u>

<b>SKILL TO KNOW:</b> Be able to identify the		e names of notes in the bass clef in a musical score	
<b>ORDER OF HALF/WHOLE STEPS:</b> In a major scale, the		order of steps is <b>W W H W W W H</b>	
SKILL TO KNOW:Tell where all whole steps and half steps are in the solfege scale. (MI-FA and TI-DO)DO-RERE-MIMI-FAFA-SOSO-LALA-TITI-DO(WHOLE STEPS are underlined, HALF STEPS are not underlined.)			
LEDGER LINE(S) short lines that are added to extend the range of the staff when the notes are too low or too high to be written on the staff.			
<u>Rhythm</u>			
(REVIEW) TIE: combines the value of two notes of the same pitch	•	<b>SKILL TO KNOW:</b> Practice how to work with tied notes in your music and various examples.	
SIXTEENTH NOTE: .25	5 beats	SIXTEENTH REST 9 .25 beats of silence	
SIXTEENTH NOTES: (sixteenth notes are usually beamed in sets of for which would add up 1 beat)	our,	<b>SKILL TO KNOW:</b> (Continue to practice dictation)	
<u>Terms Review</u>		<u>Terms</u>	
TEMPO: the spee	d of the music	<b>A TEMPO:</b> <i>a tempo</i> Return to the original tempo	
ACCELERANDO: <i>accel.</i> to get fa	aster	RALLENTANDO: <i>rall.</i> Gradually slowing down (Similar to <i>rit.</i> )	
RITARDANDO: <i>rit</i> gradually get slower			
KEY SIGNATURE: sharps or flats at the beginning of music that tell you where DO is (usually located right after the clef)   This example shows three different key signatures.			

### Level 4



(same as *descrescendo*)

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CODA $\bigoplus$ an added ending, or "tail"SEGNO $\bigotimes$ a musical sign that marks a<br/>section; used with repeatsD.S. AL CODA<br/>D.S. al Coda"dal segno al coda"<br/>Go (back) to the segno, then skip<br/>to the coda when indicated.

very loud

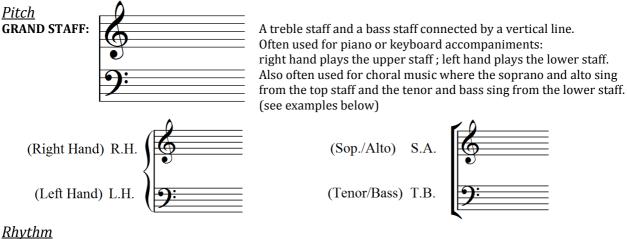
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the first ending to the repeat sign, then go back to the beginning, When repeating, skip the first ending and go to the second.

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**1<sup>ST</sup> AND 2<sup>ND</sup> ENDING:** Play or sing through

## Bonus

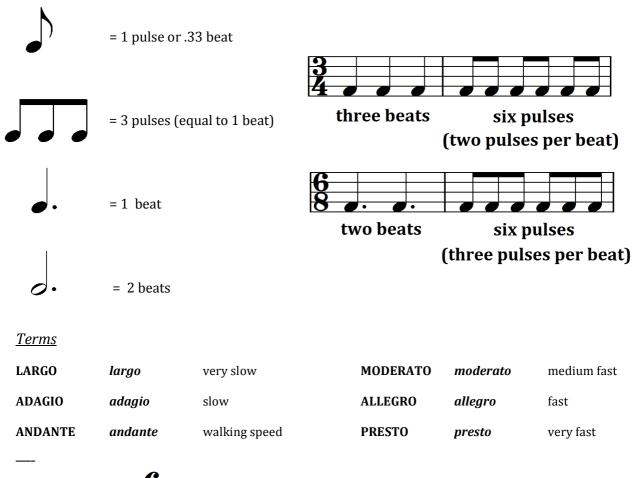


6/8 TIME:



A compound meter consisting of sixth eighth note pulses per measure. The eighth note gets the *pulse*; but there are only two beats per measure. The dotted quarter gets the beat, which can be subdivided into three eighth note pulses. *Caution: though mathematically equal, 6/8 and 3/4 do not sound the same! Compare the examples below.* 

### NOTE VALUES IN 6/8 TIME:



SFORZANDO



a sudden, strong accent