



KS3 **Music** Year 7 Progression Grid

	Working Towards	Expected Standard	Greater Depth
	By the end of Year 7 a student should be able to:	By the end of Year 7 a student should be able to:	By the end of Year 7 a student should be able to:
Performing	Perform a tune of 3 notes using different fingers	Perform simple 5 note tunes on the keyboard using appropriate fingers and keeping to a pulse.	Perform tunes that go beyond C-G and may use dotted rhythms
	Perform the opening motif of The Entertainer	Perform the opening theme of Fur Elise with the right hand.	Perform the opening theme of Fur Elise with a simple accompanying bass line.
	Be able to play at least 2 chords in time to a backing track	Perform 4 chord songs on the Ukulele in time with a backing track. Understand how to read ukulele chord symbols	Perform songs which go beyond C, G, Am & F with confidence
	Have a basic understanding of Treble Clef notation	Be able to read standard Treble Clef notation	Be able to read standard notation extending beyond the stave
	Sing a simple folk song with some success	Sing with control a simple folk song	Sing with confidence and projection
Composing	Use loops on Garageband to create	Experiment with making simple	Successfully improvise using the

	simple compositions Compose simple ideas using a few basic elements to reflect an emotion or character.	patterns up and copying a partner to repeat them back Consider how to use different elements to create music that matches a given emotion. Understand how to create tracks and record using Garageband (or similar DAW.)	Pentatonic scale using repetition & variety. Use more advanced techniques to compose music that matches an emotion or character. Use more advanced techniques such as automation, editing tools or adding effects in Garageband (or similar DAW)
Listening	Use elements of music to create simple descriptions of music extracts.	Describe a piece of music accurately using at least 3 different elements Identify all four types of orchestral families. Demonstrate knowledge of Beethoven & Holst.	Use more complex language to fully describe the character of a music extract including tonality and texture Identify a range of specific individual instruments.