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GCE Music (Unit no.6)



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#### General Instructions for marking Unit 6

- 1) Bracketed words or phrases are not essential for the mark to be awarded.
- 2) Underlined words or phrases must be included for the mark to be awarded.
- 3) In questions 3 and 4, the scheme gives details of basic points and illustrated points.
  - A point without example indicates that at the most a 'basic' point will be awarded.
  - A point with illustration indicates that a fully illustrated point can be awarded if an appropriate example is included. This illustration may not be the same as the one given in the scheme, and so NAM should be consulted in such instances. If no example is given, the candidate is awarded a basic point.
  - The total of illustrated and unillustrated points is the one matched with the grid.
- 4) After marking each part of Q. 3 and 4, the total of illustrated and unillustrated points is matched with the grid. If you are uncertain as to which mark within that range to award, ascertain which of the neighbouring bands more closely matches the quality of the work marked. If it appears that the work is not far removed from the requirements for the adjacent higher band, then award a higher mark in the original range. If it appears closer to the adjacent band below, then award a lower mark within the original range.
- 5) In both options for Q. 4, a maximum mark for each work is allowed to ensure that the treatment of the prescribed works is reasonably balanced. The maximum score awarded per work is 8 illustrated points, or combination of 8 illustrated and unillustrated points. In other words, when candidates make fewer than 8 illustrated points, any unillustrated points made are added, up to a total of 8, e.g. 5 illustrated + 3 unillustrated. This total is then matched against the Mark-Descriptor grid, e.g. if a candidate makes 12 illustrated + 6 unillustrated points, the final mark will fall in the 24-27 band, i.e. 17 or more points with limited examples. In other words, the total of illustrated and unillustrated points is the one matched with the grid.

# Part A: Aural Analysis

## 1. COMPARISON Excerpt A: La Mer - Debussy, 1.30 - 2.12.

# Excerpt B: Sonata for Flute, Viola and Harp - Debussy, 0.00 - 1.02

Question Number	Question	Acceptable Answers	Mark
1 (a)	Name the woodwind instrument heard in both excerpts.	Flute	(1) clerical

Question Number	Question	Acceptable Answers	Mark
1 (b)	Name the other two instruments heard in Excerpt B.	Viola Harp	(2) clerical

Question Number	Question	Acceptable Answers	Mark
1 (c)	Describe the texture of Excerpt B.	Drone / ostinato / pedal at start (1)  (Flute) solo melody at start (1)  Two part at start (1)  (Becomes) three part (1)  (Harp) staccato bass line / independent bass line (1)  Solo melody passed between instruments / dialogue (1)  (Harp) accompaniment with chords (1)  (Flute) accompanies with octave leaps (1)  Melody and accompaniment / melody dominated homophony (1)	(3) Expert

Question Number	Question	Excerpt A	Excerpt B	Mark
1 (d)	Compare and contrast the rhythm of Excerpts A and B. Expert	Rhythm Triplets (1) Syncopation (1 for either A or B) (1) Continuous / ostinato rhythm (1) Cross rhythms (1)	Rhythm Offbeat start (1) Syncopation (1 for either A or B) Repeated rhythmic motif (1) Long (drone) notes (1) Harp on the beat / regular quavers / regular crotchets (1) Dotted rhythms (1)	(3)

Question Number	Question	Acceptable Answers	Mark
1 (e)	Put a cross in the box next to the composer of these two excerpts.	B Debussy The only correct answer is B. The pieces are La Mer and Sonata for flute, viola and harp by Debussy. Brahms, Shostakovich and Tchaikovsky are therefore incorrect.	(1)

## 3. AURAL AWARENESS

Haydn: Mass No.14 in B flat major "Harmoniemesse" 2.22-4.18

Question Number	Question	Marks	
2 (a)	Write out the melody line of bars 18 (beat 2) – 21 (beat 3). You may work in rough on the skeleton score, but you <b>must</b> copy your answer onto the stave below.		
	0 No work offered capable of assessment		
	1 1-2 pitches and/or note-lengths correct		
	2 3-5 pitches and/or note-lengths correct		
	3 6-8 pitches and/or note-lengths correct		
	4 9-11 pitches and/or note-lengths correct		
	5 12-14 pitches and note-lengths correct		
	6 15-17 pitches and note-lengths correct		
	7 18-20 pitches and note-lengths correct		
	8 21-22 pitches and note-lengths correct		

Question Number	Question	Acceptable Answers	Mark
2 (b)	Identify the following	<ul><li>(i) B flat major / dominant</li><li>(ii) E flat major / tonic</li><li>(iii)C minor / relative minor</li></ul>	(3) Graduate

Question Number	Question	Acceptable Answers	Mark
2 (c)	Identify the chords heard in	(i) II <sup>7</sup> b / supertonic 7 <sup>th</sup> first inversion (ii) Ic / tonic 2 <sup>nd</sup> inversion (iii)V <sup>7</sup> (root) / dominant seventh (root) (iv)I (a) / tonic (root)	(4) Graduate

Question Number	Question	Acceptable Answers	Mark
2 (d)	Put a cross in the box next to the name of the composer of this music.	C Haydn Haydn is the only correct answer. The piece is Mass No.14 in B flat major "Harmoniemesse" by Haydn. Bach, Brahms and Mendelssohn are therefore incorrect.	(1)

Question Number	Question	Acceptable Answers	Mark
2 (e)	Put a cross in the box next to the date of the composition of this work.	C 1802 1802 is the only correct answer. 1722 (Haydn was not alive), 1762, 1842 (Haydn was not alive) are incorrect.	(1)

Question Number	Question	Acceptable Answers	Mark
2 (f)	Put a cross in the box next to the type of work from which this excerpt is taken	C Mass The piece is Mass No.14 in B flat major "Harmoniemesse" by Haydn. Anthem, Lied and Opera are not correct and are very different musical genres and are therefore incorrect.	(1)

# **PART B: MUSIC IN CONTEXT**

Question Number	Question		
3 (a)	How does Gabrieli create a ceremonial atmosphere in Sonata pian' e forte appropriate for performance at an important occasion in St Mark's Church, Venice?		
	Indicative Answer		
	Basic	Illustrated	
	Dynamic contrast	bar 1 piano with bar 26 forte	
	Vocal style/unidiomatic for instrum	nents	
	(Predominantly) brass instruments	s/cornett, sackbutt, trombone	
	Cori spezzati / polychoral / two unequal choirs / one higher		
	(Free) Counterpoint/ polyphonic	bar 1	
	Antiphony	bar 37	
	Imitation	bar 71	
	Texture becomes more contrapuntal towards the end bar 72		
	Homophony / homorhythmic	bar 59	
	Full 8 part / tutti texture	bar 26	
	Suspensions	bar 4	
	Tierce de Picardie	bar 80	
	Phrygian cadence	bar 16-17	
	Plagal cadence	bar 79-80	
	Modal cadences / II-I / VIIb-I	bar 47 / 4	
	Circle of 5ths	bar 36	
	Continuous root position chords	bar 47	
	Slow harmonic rhythm		
	Repeated note figures	bar 1	
	(Rare) leaps of octave or 4ths	bar 67 / 10	
	Use of rests	designed for use of acoustic building	
	Slow tempo		
	Dotted rhythms	bar 59	
	Syncopation	bar 16	
	Bar of longer duration	bar 30	
	Shorter notes towards end	bar 72	

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3 (b)	Identify features of Goldsmith's <i>Planet of the Apes: The Hunt (opening)</i> which are influenced by some of the musical developments of the twentieth-century.		
	Indicative answer		
	<ul> <li>Large symphony orchestra</li> <li>Large/prominent percussion section mention of two or more percussion instruments</li> <li>Orchestral/percussive use of piano</li> <li>Use of unconventional / ethnic instruments / Ti Bar 52 Max.1</li> <li>Electronic instruments / electric harp and clarin</li> <li>Muted brass</li> <li>Use of extended instrumental techniques 68 bass clarinet squeaks bar 52 (max. 1)</li> <li>High pitches</li> <li>Short / fragmentary melodies</li> <li>Angular / disjunct melodies</li> <li>Chromatic / semitones</li> </ul>	betan and Ram's horn	
	<ul> <li>Serial techniques</li> <li>Tone row bar 8-9</li> <li>Verticalisation (of tone row) bar 1</li> <li>Retrograde inversion bar 27</li> <li>Changing time signature / metre</li> <li>Conflicting metre / 3/8 pattern in 4/4</li> <li>Polyrhythms/cross rhythms</li> <li>Syncopation</li> <li>Continuous accents</li> <li>Non-functional / Non-tonal / Atonal</li> <li>Tonal centres</li> <li>(Free use of) dissonance</li> <li>Ostinato</li> <li>Through-composed / music fits with moving im</li> <li>Extreme contrast of texture / timbre / dynamic</li> <li>Detailed performance markings</li> <li>23 Very dry and brittle etc. Max.1</li> </ul>	_	

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Question	
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Indicative Answer	
<ul> <li>Balinese Gamelan</li> <li>Mainly percussion instruments</li> <li>(Baris style) is a military formation</li> <li>Kebyar means bursting open</li> <li>(Bright) ombok / interference beats</li> <li>Rapid / virtuosic figurations</li> <li>Time keeper / On beat pulse</li> <li>Syncopated / offbeat</li> <li>Gongs mark the end of each cycle / 6</li> <li>Cycle divided mid-way</li> <li>Rhythmic displacement</li> <li>Contrast of pitch/ high</li> <li>Contrasts of texture</li> <li>Heterophonic</li> <li>Kotekan / interlocking melodies</li> <li>Alternating music</li> <li>Pentatonic / pelog (selisir)</li> <li>Ostinato</li> <li>Contrast of dynamics/loud</li> <li>Piece starts with the leader/energet</li> <li>Colotomic structure role</li> <li>Higher instruments play faster rhyth</li> </ul>	/ war dance  s / shimmering sound  A  Kempli  Reyong at A  / final beat emphasis beat 8/ circled  Kemong  A  H  A  Ugal and Calung at B  Reyong at B  A with B  B usual tune x8  A / Angsel  tic anticipatory Opening Kendhang  Each instrument has own
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## PART C: CONTINUITY AND CHANGE IN INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

Question Number	Question		
4 (a)	Compare and contrast the use of melody and tonality in the three works listed below:		
	Debussy, Prélude à l'après midi d'un faune		
	Brahms, Piano Quintet in F minor, Op. 34: movement III		
	Poulenc, Sonata for Horn, Trumpet and Trombone: movement I		
	Indicative Answer		
	Basic Point	Illustration	
	Debussy		
	Melody		
	Chromaticism / semitones	bar 1	
	<ul> <li>Descends then ascends</li> </ul>	bar 1	
	<ul> <li>Spans a tritone / augmented 4th</li> </ul>	bar 1	
	<ul> <li>Arpeggio figure</li> </ul>	bar 3	
	<ul> <li>Development / variation of the theme bar illustrated point for explanation of development</li> </ul>	14, bar 37, etc. [max 2] 1 nt?	
	Whole tone scale	bar 32	
	<ul> <li>Ornamentation</li> </ul>	bar 32	
	<ul> <li>Repetition</li> </ul>	bar 18	
	Diatonic melody	bar 55	
	Tonality		
	Ambiguous tonality	Due to:	
		Chromaticism	
		Whole-tone	
		Lack of cadences	
		Unresolved dissonance	
		(max.3 illustrated)	
	• E major	bar 3	
	B major	bar 30, 90	
	D flat major	bar 55	
	C major	bar 83	
	E flat major?	bar 85	
	E major with return of A section or at end	bar 94	
	Brahms		

Melo		
•	Based on motifs / motivic / small cells	
•	(1st theme) ascending broken chord / arpeggio	bar 1
•	(2nd theme) repeated note	bar 13
•	(2nd theme) revolves around dominant note / G	bar 13
•	(2 <sup>nd</sup> theme) turn-like figure	bar 14
•	(3rd theme) derives from 2nd theme / augmentation	bar 22
•	Sequence	bar 9
•	Fragmentation	bar 93
•	(Occasional) wide leaps	bar 40
•	Chromaticism / semitones / minor 2nd	bar 167
•	(Trio) melody based on 3rds	bar 211
•	Repetition	bar 171
Tona	lity	
•	C minor This is the tonic but not mentioned in title show basic point bar 1	uld it just be a
•	C major / tonic major	bar 23
•	G minor / dominant minor	bar 57
•	(Some) modulations to remote keys	
•	E flat minor / tertiary modulation	bar 67
•	B major	bar 20
•	Tonic pedal	bar 1
•	Dominant pedal	bar 225
Poule	enc	
Melo	dy	
•	(Mostly) Diatonic melody	
•	Periodic / balanced phrasing	
•	Arpeggio / triadic / broken chord melody	bar 1
•	Scale based	bar 9
•	Repeated notes	bar 1
•	Repeated motif	bar 1
•	Modified motif	bar 5
•	Contrasting legato / conjunct melody	bar 26
•	Fragmented melody	bar 22
•	Octave leaps / two octave leaps	bar 7 / bar 36
•	Ornamentation / grace notes	bar 10
•	Small area of chromaticism	bar 39
Tona	lity	
•	G major	bar 1
•	D major / dominant	bar 8

•	G minor / tonic minor	bar 23
•	E flat major	bar 26
•	More ambiguous tonality	bar 26
•	B flat major	bar 40
•	Return of G major	bar 57/58
•	Tonic pedal	bar 1
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28-3	1 Excellent. Typically 17 or more relevant points appropriately illustrated.	with most of them
	QWC: Very few syntactical and/or spelling errors	•

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32-36 Outstanding. Typically 18 or more well illustrated points.

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Question		
Compare and contrast the use of texture and harmony in the three works listed below:		
Reich, New York Counterpoint: movement II		
Haydn, String Quartet in E flat, Op.33 No. 2,	`The Joke': movement IV	
Miles Davies Quintet, Four (opening		
Indicative Answer		
Basic Point Illustration		
Reich		
Texture		
Contrapuntal / polyphonic / imitation / canonic		
Ostinato		
2 part	bar 1	
Homorhythm	bar 1	
Parallel compound 3rds / 10ths	bar 1	
Resultant melody	bar 25	
Homophonic / chordal / pulsing	bar 27	
11 parts in total	bar 26	
Layered / staggered entries	bar 27	
Harmony		
Diatonic		
Non-functional / Lacks cadences		
Static harmony		
(Alternating) chords IV and V / E major and F# major bar 1		
Overlapping chords	bar 5	
Dissonance	bar 27	
B major chord with C#	bar 27	
F# major chord with G#	bar 40	
E, G#, D#, A# / E major with added $7^{th}$ and $11th$	bar 33	
Ends on E and G#		
Haydn		
Texture		
   Melody dominated homophony / melody and accomp	animent	
	Compare and contrast the use of texture and harmon listed below:  Reich, New York Counterpoint: movement II Haydn, String Quartet in E flat, Op.33 No. 2, Miles Davies Quintet, Four (opening)  Indicative Answer  Basic Point  Reich Texture Contrapuntal / polyphonic / imitation / canonic Ostinato part Homorhythm Parallel compound 3rds / 10ths Resultant melody Homophonic / chordal / pulsing parts in total Layered / staggered entries  Harmony Diatonic Non-functional / Lacks cadences Static harmony (Alternating) chords IV and V / E major and F# major Overlapping chords Dissonance B major chord with C# F# major chord with G# E, G#, D#, A# / E major with added 7th and 11th Ends on E and G#  Haydn Texture	

(Mainly) 4 part texture		
3 part texture	bar 3	
Chordal homophonic	bar 139	
Pedal notes	bar 36	
(Violins / upper parts) in 3rds / 10ths ' 6ths	bar 9	
(Violins / upper parts) in 6ths	bar 94	
(Loose) imitation	bar 110	
Double stopping (for denser texture) TS notes	bar 151	
Harmony		
Functional		
Frequent perfect cadences	bar 1-2	
Dominant pedal	bar 16	
Tonic pedal	bar 107	
Diminished chord	bar 69	
Harmonic sequence	bar 59	
Faster rate of harmonic change / 2 chords per bar	bar 59	
Dominant 7th chords	bar 2	
Dominant 9th chords	bar 139	
2nd inversion chords (unresolved)	bar 41	
Suspensions / (harmonic) appoggiaturas	bar 14	
Miles Davies		

#### **Miles Davies**

#### **Texture**

Melody dominated homophony / melody and accompaniment

Tenor saxophone doubles the trumpet an octave lower Head

Piano comping (Offbeat, detached, staccato) piano chords / stabs H1

Dense piano chords / six part H1
Walking bass H9

Monophonic Break

Parts coming together / octaves / homophonic / homorhythmic H11

High trumpet / double bass 3.2
Soloist does not play 1.31
Piano silent / does not play H.12

#### Harmony

Underlying chord progressions are straightforward / use of Eb and Ab -

Harmonic structure repeats

(Be-bop style) complex chords

Chord extensions e.g. 7th / 9th / 11th				
Diss	Dissonance (beyond chord extensions)		H10	
Dim	Diminished 7th chords		H1	
Sec	Secondary dominants		1.26	
Chr	Chromaticism		H1	
Circ	Circle of 5ths		1.26	
Sub	Substitution chords		H9	
Cho	Chord II7 - V7 / Fm7 - Bb7 (progressions)		1st time bar	
Para	Parallel harmony / parallelism H9			
Cho	Chords (descend) in chromatic motion / Gm, F#m, Fm 2 <sup>nd</sup> time bar			
Mai	Mark Descriptor			
0	No positive features can be clearly identified.			
1-5	1-5 Poor. Typically 1-4 points but no examples.  QWC: The writing may have some coherence and will be generally comprehensible, but lack both clarity and organisation. The skills needed to produce effective writing will not normally be present. Frequent syntactical and/or spelling errors are likely to be present.			
6-1	6-10 Limited. Typically 1-4 appropriately illustrated points  QWC: The writing may show elements of coherence but there are likely to be passages which lack clarity and proper organisation. Range of skills needed to produce effective writing is likely to be limited. Frequent syntactical and/or spelling errors are likely to be present.			
11-	11-15 Basic. Typically 5-8 points with limited illustration.			
	QWC: The writing may show elements of coherence but there are likely to be passages which lack clarity and proper organisation. Range of skills needed to produce effective writing is likely to be limited. Frequent syntactical and/or spelling errors are likely to be present.			
16-	16-19 Adequate. Typically 5-8 appropriately illustrated points, or 9-1 with limited examples.			
	QWC: The writing may show some degree of organisation and clarity but this will not be sustained throughout the response. The candidate will demonstrate most of the skills needed to produce effective writing but there will be lapses in organisation. Some syntactical and/or spelling errors are likely to be present.		onse. The candidate duce effective writing	
20-	20-23 Competent. Typically 9-12 appropriately illustrated points, or 13-10 points with limited examples.			
		QWC: The skills needed to produce convincing w place. Good organisation and clarity. Some synt errors may be found, but overall the writing will be	actical and/or spelling	
24-	24-27 Confident. Typically 13-16 appropriately illustrated points, or 17 or more points with limited examples.			

QWC: The skills needed to produce convincing writing are mostly in place. Good organisation and clarity. Some syntactical and/or spelling errors may be found, but overall the writing will be coherent.

28-31 Excellent. Typically 17 or more relevant points with most of them appropriately illustrated.

QWC: Very few syntactical and/or spelling errors will be present, and these will not detract from the overall coherence. Excellent organisation and planning. All the skills required to produce convincing writing will be in place.

32-36 Outstanding. Typically 18 or more well illustrated points.

QWC: Very few syntactical and/or spelling errors will be present, and these will not detract from the overall coherence. Excellent organisation and planning. All the skills required to produce convincing writing will be in place.