



## KS2 Home Learning Music Activities Summer Term – Week 8

**HELLO MUSIC MAESTROS! Welcome to another fabulous week of MUSIC 😊**

Last week, we looked at ways you can use signs and symbols to represent music. This week, we are going to explore some other links between art and music.

When we listen to music, we often find ourselves with a picture in our head of what the music is representing or what story it is telling. We might imagine what would be happening on a screen if the music was part of a film or television programme.

Sometimes, it's good to think of music and art the other way around and to look at a piece of artwork and imagine the music that it might inspire.

This week, we are giving you the option to choose which way round you might like to do your lesson – to create a piece of art inspired by music or create a piece of music inspired by art...

All of us at Encore Music Service would love to see video clips of you taking part in any of this week's activities and share them on our social media channels. Remember, you must get permission from whoever looks after you first! Send to [info@encore-enterprises.com](mailto:info@encore-enterprises.com)

### KS2 Project Week

- First of all, watch this video which will explain what we are going to do and how we are going to do it. <https://youtu.be/IINwsUGT1-U>
- Next, look carefully at the artwork and have a listen to some of the pieces of music we suggest you use. Remember, you can use your own artwork or favourite pieces of music from home too.
- Top tip: if you use a website like YouTube to listen to your music, minimise the screen so you can use your own amazing imagination instead of being influenced by the pictures you see.
- We can't wait to see and hear what you have created.

### Suggestions for Artwork to Inspire Your Music

Starry Night by Van Gogh [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The\\_Starry\\_Night#/media/File:Van\\_Gogh\\_-\\_Starry\\_Night\\_-\\_Google\\_Art\\_Project.jpg](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The_Starry_Night#/media/File:Van_Gogh_-_Starry_Night_-_Google_Art_Project.jpg)

The Fighting Temeraire by Turner  
[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The\\_Fighting\\_Temeraire#/media/File:The\\_Fighting\\_Temeraire,\\_JMW\\_Turner,\\_National\\_Gallery.jpg](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The_Fighting_Temeraire#/media/File:The_Fighting_Temeraire,_JMW_Turner,_National_Gallery.jpg)

Gravitation by Kandinsky

<https://www.wikiart.org/en/wassily-kandinsky/gravitation-1935>

This beautiful window (called Ascension) at Hereford Cathedral

<https://www.herefordcathedral.org/ascension>

Any of these pieces by local artist Stuart Roper

<https://www.h-art.org.uk/explore/artist/stuart-roper-0>

The abstract sculpture Moondog by Tony Smith

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Moondog\\_\(3/3\)#/media/File:Moondog\\_3-3.jpg](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Moondog_(3/3)#/media/File:Moondog_3-3.jpg)

Sa Giorgio Maggiore at Dusk by Claude Monet

<https://www.claude-monet.com/san-giorgio-maggiore-at-dusk.jsp>

## **Suggestions for Music to Inspire Your Art**

You may want to listen to play some of the shorter pieces several times while you create your art. The first three on the list are used in the introductory film.

Finale from Symphony 9 by Dvorak

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=89jOPAGJq-M>

The Girl with the Flaxen Hair by Debussy

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jGSZPRk6aXA>

The Black Pearl from Pirates of the Caribbean

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fDOc-Xbklak&list=OLAK5uy\\_ns\\_PbaVZMV6xQgFh-vEWelUvCGT\\_4FIA](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fDOc-Xbklak&list=OLAK5uy_ns_PbaVZMV6xQgFh-vEWelUvCGT_4FIA)

Also Sprach Zarathustra by Richard Strauss

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5BsxHlHzYsc>

This fantastic mashup of Titanium and Faure's Pavane by The Piano Guys

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fz4MzJTeL0c>

This spikey Fugue for Harpsichord by JS Bach.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NdbABjTs4v8>

The fantastic and fun piece Yakety Sax

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IAJB6HsYiNA>

A really fun version of Vivaldi's Spring by local (and very talented) musician Matt Mann

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nOWUE1pFGpc>

*Note to parents, carers and teaching colleagues:*

*We recommend that YouTube videos are reviewed before children access them as, occasionally, inappropriate comments may be posted after we've viewed them.*