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Nursery	Nursery Rhymes Exploring Autumn	Sparkle and Shine Me and my community	Winter Wonderland Transport	Can we have a pet? Signs of Spring Long Ago	Lets Explore Sunshine and Sunflow- ers	Move it! On the beach
Driver	Leaf man, The Leaf Thief, Pumpkin Soup, A Mouse called Julian, The Hedge- hog, A bit lost.	Ny body, your body Skin, Love always everywhere, The Baby catalogue, Families, Postman Bear, The Christmas Story, Spots first Christmas.	Image: Non-StructureImage: Non-Structure	Image: Second systemImage: Second sy	In every house on every street, A gift for Amma, The Tiny Seed, Guess how much I love you in sum- mer, Errol's garden, Sunny.	Which food will you Which food will you Choose? Kitchen disco, Maisy's sports day, Billy's Bucket, Lucy and Tom at the seaside.
Content	Number songs and rhymes Nursery rhymes and au- tumn songs	Number songs and rhymes Nursery rhymes and Christ- mas songs songs	Number songs and rhymes Nursery rhymes and winter- songs	Number songs and rhymes Nursery rhymes and animal songs	Number songs and rhymes Nursery rhymes and grow- ing songs	Number songs and rhymes Nursery rhymes and beach/ sea songs
	Listening to and join in with known songs and rhymes and use musical instru- ments to tap out a rhythm. To sing rhymes	Sing familiar Nursery Rhymes	Listening to, join in with and perform with Nursery rhymes and use musical instruments and body per- cussion to tap out a rhythm. <i>(recall from Au- tumn 1)</i>	Sing familiar Nursery Rhymes Sing songs clearly using correct words that have been learned.	Sing familiar songs in the correct tone and changing melody if appropriate	Sing and perform new and familiar Nursery Rhymes and songs alongside playing instruments and following the rhythm. (recall from Spring 1)
Skill			Sing familiar songs or make up own songs.			To listen to music and cre- ate movements to the different beats
			To play instruments with increasing control - shak- ing, tapping or striking			
	To know number songs and rhymes	To know number songs and rhymes	To know number songs and rhymes	To know number songs and rhymes	To know number songs and rhymes	To know number songs and rhymes
(nowledge	To know that different mu- sical instruments make different sounds and to differentiate between the sounds, sharing thoughts and feelings about what they have heard.		To play instruments to express feelings and ideas.	Know and use the correct words that have been learned for songs and rhymes.	To know that they can change their voices whilst singing or acting out sto- ries to create a dramatic effect.	To know that body move- ments can be changed de- pending on the rhythm to achieve a desired effect.

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Reception	Do you want to be Friends? (5 weeks & 2 days)	Starry Night (7 weeks)	People Who Help Us (Me and my community) (6 weeks & 4 days)	Why do Zebras have stripes? (7 weeks)	Sunshine & Sunflowers (6 weeks)	Do Cows Drink Milk? (6 weeks)
	The Colour Monster (2 weeks) By Anna Llenas Elmer (1 week)	Binny's Divali (1 week) Remember Remember The Fifth of November (1 week) How to Catch a Star (1 week) Whatever Next (1 week) Owl Babies (2 weeks) Nor Babies (2 weeks) Nor Babies (2 weeks) Nor Babies (2 weeks) Nor Babies (1 week)	The Little Red Hen by Lady- bird books (2 weeks) The Three Little P cola Lawrence (3 weeks) People who help us series of non-fiction books (police, firefirefighters, ambulance crew, doctors) (1 weeks & 4 days)	Handa's Surprise by Eileen Browne (2 weeks) The Tiger who came to Tea by Judith Kerr (2 weeks) Maybe by Chris Haughton (2 weeks)	The Very Hungry Caterpillar by Eric Carle (3 weeks) Jack and the beanstant by Mara Alperin (3 weeks)	A Squash and a Squeeze H Julia Donalson (2 weeks) The Cow that laid an Egg Andy Cutbill (2 weeks) Farmyard Hull Giles Andrea (2 weeks) (2 weeks)
Content	Peace Song – International Peace Day, Divali Song, Celebration song for assem- bly, Wake and Shake up routine. Songs with 5 – counting up and down	Using un-tuned percussion instruments to accompany songs with 5 Xmas songs ready to per- form for xmas concert. Dance workshop on 'how to catch a star'	Chinese new year dance workshop Selecting un-tuned instru- ments to play with songs/ new nursery Rhymes (building on interests of the children) Making musical instruments and using them rhythmical- ly.	Using Dance to represent elements of emotion in a story workshop Learning spring songs and performing to parents - creating a simple dance- moving to the rhythm of the music.	New nursery Rhymes (building on interests of the children) Introducing playing un- tuned instruments on the beat. (revisit playing to the rhythm)	Using Dance to represent elements of emotion in a story workshop Introducing playing simpl tuned instruments on the beat Recall repertoire for the year and select favourite songs to perform.
EAD	Creating with Materials: - Begins to build a collection of songs and dances. Learning to sing with an awareness of rhythm so that there is unison in	Creating with Materials: - Makes music in a range of ways, e.g. plays with sounds creatively, plays along to the beat of the song they are singing or music they are listening to.	Being Imaginative and Ex- pressive: - Chooses particu- lar movements, instru- ments/ sounds, colours and materials for their own im- aginative purposes.	Being Imaginative and Ex- pressive: - Uses combina- tions of art forms, e.g. mov- ing and singing, making and dramatic play, drawing and talking, constructing and mapping.	Creating with Materials: - Expresses and communi- cates working theories, feel- ings and understandings using a range of art forms, e.g. movement, dance, dra- ma, music and the visual	Being Imaginative and Ex pressive: - Introduces a storyline or narrative into their play. Plays cooperatively as pa of a group to create, dev op and act out an imagin
Skill	class/year group joint sing- ing.	Learning to sing with an awareness of rhythm so that there is unison in class/ year group joint singing. Noticing dynamics in music (guitar or played tracks) to change the dynamics of their singing	Make an un-tuned musical instrument using junk mod- elling. Build on skills from Autumn 2 (junk modelling) Clapping syllables of words to create a rhythm.	Using the words of songs to create movements that can be used to create a dance or to accompany the song.	arts. Being Imaginative and Ex- pressive: - Responds imagi- natively to art works and objects, e.g. this music sounds like dinosaurs, that sculpture is squishy. Revisit rhythm spring 1 and develop the skill of clap- ping on the beat.	idea or narrative. Revisit Autumn 2 Learnin to sing with an awarenes of rhythm so that there is unison in class song for p formance to parents.
Knowledge	Recall Nursery's favourite songs as voice warm ups 5 Speckled frogs, 5 little men in a flying sau- cer 5 little ducks went swim- ming one day 1,2,3,4,5 once I caught a fish alive, 5 little monkeys jumping on the bed 1 man went to mow	Recall previous half-term songs as voice warm ups Words of Christmas song Cultural value of singing. Dynamics - loud and quiet	Recall previous half-term songs as voice warm ups What creates the sound in an unturned musical instru- ment? Skins, surfaces, mov- ing parts, strings. Revisit Dynamics from Au- tumn 2 to play instrument with musicality Syllables in words create a rhythm in the music - fast claps and slow claps—the pattern doesn't stay the same.	Recall previous half-term songs as voice warm ups Understand the meaning of words and learn how to represent the words with actions or movement that represent the nouns, verbs or adjectives.	Recall previous half-term songs as voice warm ups What is a beat—a steady pulse, like when you walk, like your heart beat—it stay the same it doesn't get fast- er or slower. The pattern stays the same and we can count it: 1,2—1,2,3— 1,2,3,4	Recall previous half-term songs as voice warm ups Recall repertoire for the year and select favourite songs to perform.
Clip Clop	Half-termly sessions with Artis specialist – Clip Clop: Children explore music in a range of ways, responding to a variety of music and the emotions it evokes or the atmosphere it creates and choosing particular movements that Imaginatively express the elements of the dynamics, tempo or texture of the music.					
EAD ELG	with colour, design, texture	riety of materials, tools and te e, form and function. ining the process they have us		Creating with Materials: • Sing a range of well-known i • Perform songs, rhymes, poe move in time with music.	nursery rhymes and songs. ms and stories with others, an	d- when appropriate- try

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Driver	The Colour Monster by Anna LlenasImage: Colour Anna LlenasThe Leaf Thief by Alice Hemming (3 weeks)Image: Colour Superworm by Julia Donaldson (3 weeks)	Tidy by Emily Gravett (4 weeks) Three Billy Goats Gruff Little Witch Hazel (3 weeks)	Rapunzel by Bethan Woollvin (4 weeks) Where is the dragon? (3 weeks) (3 weeks)	Katie in London (3 weeks) Paddington at the Palace by Michael Bond (3 weeks)	Grandad's Island (5 weeks)	The Lion Inside (7 weeks)
Content	Making up lyrics to "Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush" Charanga – Hey You!	Charanga – Rhythm in the way we walk Christmas Production—All around the World	Charanga – In the groove	Traditional and contemporary rhymes, poems and songs that have a London theme Charanga – Round and round	Carnival—Brazilian Samba Music Charanga – Your imagination	Perform animal songs and rhym to an audience. Use percussion and voices to add extra interest and excitement. Talk about dy- namics and changes in tempo. Charanga – Reflect, Rewind and Replay
Skills	Work together to sing in tune by listening to the music and match- ing the sound. Create an action that fits in time with the words of the song and that represents the word. Revisit Spring 2 Reception Play C and G on a zylophone or glokenspiele to accompany a song Improvise a call and response using C and G	Learn Pulse, rhythm and pitch, Learn rapping, dancing and singing. Sing from memory songs for the performance. Dance to the rhythm of the music using hand move- ments to represent the words. Perform to parents with confidence.	Play C and D on a zylophone or glokenspiele to accompany a song Improvise a call and response using C and D	Listen to and join in with tradition- al and contemporary rhymes, poems and songs - Learn by heart Sing a round—sing the melody at different start point through the song—listening to the other parts and harmony Play D, C and F on a zylophone or glokenspiele to accompany a song Improvise a call and response using E and D	Listen to the music of Brazil and see how many instruments they can hear. Experiment with playing the in- struments they hear. Can they be played in more than one way to create different sounds? Play along to the samba music they have been listening to follow- ing the rhythm or beat with the percussion instruments. Revisit —rhythm and Beat from Reception Play G , C and E on a zylophone or glokenspiele to accompany a song Improvise a call and response using C and D	Performing to an audience Revisit —Understand the meani of words and learn how to repre- sent the words with actions or movement that represent the nouns, verbs or adjectives —fro reception Spring 2—develop usi percussion instruments
Charanga Skills	 Listen and Appraise Musical Activities - learn and/or build on your knowledge and understanding about pulse, rhythm and pitch. Play, Improvise, Compose Perform the Song 	 Listen and Appraise Musical Activities - learn and/or build on your knowledge and un- derstanding about pulse, rhythm and pitch. Perform the Song 	 pitch. Play Instruments with the Song Improvise with the Song a.Clap and Improvise! b. Sing and Play and Improvise! Compose with the Song a.create a tune on the whiteboard b.Children play the tune on their inst 	uild on your knowledge and understa trument hare your learning as you progress th	-	 Listen and Appraise - Reflect and Rewind Musical Activities Reflect, Rewind and Replay Perform and Share Replay Pick'n'mix
Knowledge	 Words have syllables, and the new words we use need to have the same number of syllables to make the same rhythm so they fit into the tune of the song. Learn the song Hey You! Hey You! by Joanna Mangona Me, Myself And I by De La Soul Fresh Prince Of Bel Air by Will Smith Rapper's Delight by The Sugarthill Gang U Can't Touch This by MC Hammer It's Like That by Run DMC 	Learn the song Rhythm In The Way We Walk, an action song about the interrelated dimensions of music. • Rhythm In The Way We Walk by Joanna Mangona • The Planets, Mars by Gustav Holst • Tubular Bells by Mike Oldeld Learn The Banana Rap, an action song/rap about the dimensions of music but focussing on pitch: • The Banana Rap by Jane Sebba • Happy by Pharrell Williams • When I'm 64 by The Beatles Learn Pulse, rhythm and pitch,	Learn the song in The groove. How Blue Can You Get by B.B. King Let The Bright Seraphim by Han- del Livin' La Vida Loca by Ricky Mar- tin Jai Ho by J.R. Rahman Lord Of The Dance by Ronan Hardiman Diggin' On James Brown by Tow- er Of Power A composition—is like a story	Traditional and contemporary rhymes, poems and songs—that have a London theme. London Bridge is Falling Down, Oranges and Lemons, Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat Ring a Ring o' Roses. How to Sing a round—A round in music is a composition in which 2 or 3 voices or groups sing exactly the same melody in unison with each voice/group starting at differ- ent times. Learn the song: Round And Round (Bossa Nova) by Joanna Mangona •Livin' La Vida Loca (Latin/Pop) by Ricky Martin	 What instruments can be heard in a samba carnival music—building on 'listening activities' in charanga lessons. Find out the dictionary definition of 'percussion' and experiment with playing the instruments they hear. Vocab: Striking, shaking, scraping, tapping, rubbing Learn the song: Your Imagination by Joanna Mangona and Pete Readman Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious from Mary Poppins Pure Imagination from Willy 	Dynamics—loud and quiet Tempo—fast and slow How the sound of an instrumen if striked, rubbed, shook, scrape or tapped—can sound like or represent a characteristic of an animal—the sound they make of the way they move or the feelin people have toward a particular animal. Histroy of Music Language of Music Reflect - A Song Before Sunrise by Delius - 20th Century Rewind and Listen Out! The Fresh Prince Of Bel Air by Will Smith

		one can improvise A performance is sharing music with other people, called an audi- ence. Learn the names of the notes and instruments	 Why Don't You (Big Band/Dance) by Gramophonedzie Oye Como Va (Latin/Jazz) by Santana 	 Rainbow Connection from The Muppet Movie A Whole New World from Alad- din 	Century Rewind and Listen Out! Jai Ho by A. R. Rahmen Reflect - Grand March from Aida by Verdi - Classical Rewind and Listen Out! Oye Como Va by Santana Reflect - Boléro by Ravel - 20th Century Rewind and Listen Out! Pure Imagina- tion from the film Charlie And The Chocolate Factory Reflect - The Lamb by John Tavener - Contemporary Re- wind and Listen Out! Rainbow Connec- tion sung by Kermit The Frog
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Year 2	There's something out there (8 weeks)	The Scented Garden (7 weeks)	Dinosaur planet (6 weeks)	Wriggle and Crawl (6 weeks)	Muck, Mess and Mixture (6 weeks)	Beachcombers (7 weeks)
Driver	Beegu By Alexis Deacon	The Lonley Beast by Chris Judge	The Girl and The Dinosaur By Hollie Hughes	Little Red By Bethan Woolvin	The Magic Paintbrush By Julia Donaldson	The Secret of Black Rock by Joe Todd Stanton
Content	1-2-3 Ocarina	1-2-3 Ocarina	1-2-3 Ocarina	1-2-3 Ocarina	Charanga: Hands Feet and Heart	1001 Arabian Nights—Year end of School performance
	Play G, B, D' by using the correct fingering on the ocarina. Can read three notes on a stave	Play G, B, D' by using the correct fingering on the ocarina. Play D, E Can read 5 notes on a stave	Play D, E, G, B, D' by using the correct fingering on the ocarina. Play A, C Can read 7 notes on a stave	Play D, E, G, B, D', A, C by using the correct fingering on the ocarina. Play F# and C# Can read 9 notes on a stave	 Listen and Appraise the Hands, Feet, Heart a song that celebrates South Afri- can Music. Musical Activities - learn and/or build on your 	Learning and memorising songs with rhythmic accuracy and correct words. Perfroming memorised songs with a good sense of pitch(singing in tune), fol-
	Can tongue notes clearly Can play rests silently	Can slur and tongue notes clearly	Can slur and tongue notes clearly	Can slur and tongue notes clearly	knowledge and understand- ing about the interrelated dimensions of music through:	lowing the dynamics of th backing track and keeping the correct duaration of notes to create an atmos-
Skills	Can perform songs 1 to 8 of 1-2-3 Ocarina Play to a half class audience	Can play rests silently Can play staccato	Can play rests silently Can play staccato	Can play rests silently Can play staccato	a. Warm-up Games (including vocal warm-ups) b. Learn to Sing the Song c. Play Instruments with the	phere. Creating and memorising hand gestures to represe
		Can perform songs 9 to 14 of 1-2-3 Ocarina	Can perform songs 15 to 20 of 1-2-3 Ocarina	Can perform songs 21 to 28 of 1-2-3 Ocarina	Song (using C and D) d. Improvise with the Song (using C and D) e. Compose with the Song	the words and accompan the songs. Perform a memorised
		Play to another class audi- ence	Can play quietly and loudly (dynamics)	Can play quietly and loudly (dynamics)	 Perform the Song - per- form and share your learn- 	dance based on the song, dancing in unison with th group and in time to the
			Can speed up when neces- sary (Tempo)	Can speed up when neces- sary (Tempo)	ing as you progress through the Unit of Work.	music.
			Play to another year group audience	Play to parents in a larger setting (the Hall)		
	Learn Ocarina note G,B,D' on a stave	Revisit G, B, D' and learn Ocarina note D, E,	Revisit G, B, D' D and E and learn Ocarina note A, C	Revisit G, B, D', D, E, A, C and learn Ocarina note F# and C#	 Hands, Feet, Heart by Joanna Mangona The Click Song sung by 	To know 6 songs off by heart—6 songs from 100 Arabian Nights:
	To play the notes G,B,D' on the ocarina by reading mu- sic	To play those notes by read- ing music	To play those new notes by reading music	To play the notes by reading music	 Miriam Makeba The Lion Sleeps Tonight sung by Soweto Gospel Choir 	 These two camels Aladin found a magic land Sheherazard 40 thieves
	To read the rhythm of the notes including rests	To read the rhythm of the notes including rests	To read the rhythm of the notes including rests	To read the rhythm of the notes including the rests	 Bring Him Back by Hugh Masekela You Can Call Me Al by David Simon 	 Sinbad sailed the seven seas.
	Features of an Ocarina Holding an Ocarina Playing an Ocarina	Revisit crotchets and semi- breves and rests on a stave and learn minims and dotted minims	Revisit crotchets and semi- breves, rests on a stave , minims, dotted minims, and learnquavers	Revisit crotchets and semi- breves, rests on a stave , minims, dotted minims,	Paul Simon • Hiokoloza by Arthur Mofokate	To know some songs hav chorus or a response/ answer part.
	Learn crotchets and semi- breves and rests on a stave	Learn a slur and staccato Counting new rhythms	Learn dynamics and tempo in relation to playing the ocarina	quavers and learn sharp and natural signs Learn about sharps and	Interrelated dimensions of music To know songs off by heart.	Singing— To confidently sing from memory and in unison.
Knowledge	Counting in your head to establish the pulse			natural signs	 To know some songs have a chorus or a re- sponse/answer part. 	Singing involves—pitch, dynamics, tempo and du tion
					 To know that songs have a musical style. To know the difference be- 	
					tween pulse and rhythm Singing— To confidently	
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