SYLLABUS University of Florida | School of Music **MUE 4422 Teaching Instrumental Music** Tuesdays, Period 3, 10:40-11:30 & Thursdays, Periods 3-4, 9:35-11:30 Music Building, Rooms 146 (TUE) & 121 (THR) Fall 2023

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Course Description

This course is designed to engage students in developing the musical and pedagogical knowledge, skills, and understanding required to teach elementary, middle school, and high school instrumental music. Individual skills emphasized include singing, rhythmic movement, secondary instrument performance, and rehearsal planning. Topics for study and discussion include principles and practices of Music Learning Theory, Constructivist concepts such as scaffolding and differentiation, curriculum design, score analysis, rehearsal techniques, assessment, and classroom management.

Course Objectives

Throughout this course students will practice, perform, read, discuss, and teach in individual and group settings in order to achieve the following objectives:

Personal Musicianship and Lesson Planning

- Develop functional competency on at least one secondary instruments.
- Develop an awareness of available repertoire and instructional materials and the ability to select high quality music to match students' musicianship and learning objectives.
- Demonstrate the ability to analyze individual parts and full scores for aural, technical, rhythmic, harmonic, ensemble, and expressive content and challenges and to create materials and apply instructional approaches to help students understand the content and master the challenges.

Delivering Instruction and Assessing Learning

- Demonstrate the ability to employ sound pedagogical techniques for developing the *aural skills* of beginning, intermediate, and accomplished instrumentalists.
- Demonstrate the ability to employ sound pedagogical techniques for developing the *technical skills* of beginning, intermediate, and accomplished instrumentalists.
- Demonstrate the ability to employ sound pedagogical techniques for developing the ability of beginning, intermediate, and accomplished instrumentalists to *read music notation* with accuracy, fluency, and understanding.
- Demonstrate effective strategies for *differentiating* content, instruction, and assessments to enable students with diverse interests, aptitudes, and experience to engage in learning and demonstrate their musical accomplishments.
- Demonstrate the ability to design, implement, and interpret effective assessments of musical achievement and to provide feedback to help students achieve musical objectives.

What to expect from this course

- Expect your own personal musicianship to be challenged.
- Expect to learn teaching methods that are different from what you experienced as a student.
- Expect to practice enough to play your secondary at a middle school Honor Band level.
- Expect to be present every day and to participate actively without distractions from digital devices.

Required Textbook

Feldman, E. and Contzius, A. (2015). *Instrumental music education: Teaching with the musical and practical in harmony (2nd Ed.)*. New York: Routledge.

* You *do not* need to purchase this text. Selected readings from this and other sources will be posted in Canvas.

Supplemental Resources

The following is a list of recommended additional resources that address many aspects of instrumental music performance and pedagogy. Required readings for this course from sources other than the Feldman and Contzius text will be available on Canvas.

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- Ely, M. C., & Van Deuren, A. E. (2009). Wind talk for brass. New York, NY: Oxford.
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- Hourigan, R. M., & Hourigan, A. (2009). Teaching children with autism: Understandings and perspectives. *Music Educators Journal*, *96*(1), 40-45.
- Kohn, A. (2006). *Beyond discipline: From compliance to community.* Alexandria, VA: ASCD.
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Assessment

Assignment	Points per Assignment	Total Points	Percent of Grade
Reading Quizzes & Reflections (9)	10	90	32%
Fingering Tests (3)	10	30	11%
In-Class Teaching	10	30	11%
Playing Tests (2)	10	20	7%
Materials Analyses (2)	10	20	7%
Fieldwork		65	24%
Philosophical Presentation	10	10	4%
Digital Binder	10	10	4%

Grading Scale

93-100	А	73-76	С
90-92	A-	70-72	C-
87-89	B+	67-69	D+
83-86	В	63-66	D
80-82	B-	60-62	D-
77-79	C+	0-59	F

Additional information on grades and grading policies is available here: https://catalog.ufl.edu/UGRD/academic-regulations/grades-grading-policies/

Assignments

Online Quizzes

Students will complete timed quizzes in Canvas covering assigned readings. While you may consult the readings and your notes, quizzes must be completed individually without collaboration with classmates. Each quiz may be taken a total of two times with the highest score being recorded as the final grade for the quiz.

Reading Reflections

Students will submit written reflections responding to prompts related to assigned readings.

In-Class Teaching

During the first experience, students will demonstrate the ability to lead a class in performing tonic and dominant tonal patterns. The second experience involves teaching a unison etude while demonstrating the ability to execute complete

instructional cycles. The final experience involves rehearsing a full middle school wind ensemble.

Fieldwork

Students will complete six (6) hours of fieldwork in cooperation with a local instrumental ensemble director. This experience will involve an initial observation followed by conducting a series of four sectional rehearsals and conducting an individual playing assessment. Students will complete an additional four (4) hours of independent fieldwork experiences by participating in local rehearsals or performances.

Playing Tests

Students will complete playing tests on a secondary instrument.

Materials Analysis

Students will complete an analysis of one beginning method book and one MS/HS fundamentals book.

Philosophical Issues Presentation

Students will work in small groups to present information on a philosophical issue related to teaching instrumental music.

Digital Binder

Students will compile a digital folder of all course materials.

Class Attendance

Attendance at all course meetings is expected and required as a part of your enrollment in this class. Active participation in class activities is critical to the achievement of the learning objectives for this course, and many class activities cannot be effectively replicated for make-up work outside of class interactions. In addition, attendance at professional commitments (such as class meetings) is a critical dispositional skill for music teachers.

The University of Florida recognizes the following acceptable reasons for absence from class: Illness; Title IX-related situations; serious accidents or emergencies affecting the student, their roommates, or their family; special curricular requirements (e.g., judging trips, field trips, professional conferences); military obligation; severe weather conditions that prevent class participation; religious holidays; participation in official university activities (e.g., music performances, athletic competition, debate); and court-imposed legal obligations (e.g., jury duty or subpoena). The University also recognizes the right of instructors to require documentation for absences other than religious holidays.

The music education faculty recognize that it is occasionally necessary for students to

be absent from class for reasons other than those listed above. Personal commitments, self-care, and balancing workload are necessities for all people, including students and teachers. As developing teachers, however, it is important that students develop the ability to navigate these challenges while still fulfilling their professional obligations. Therefore, the faculty have adopted the following attendance policies:

- Absences for reasons recognized by the University of Florida (listed above) are always excused with proper documentation. Documentation must be provided to the instructor no later than two weeks after the student returns to class. This includes absences for illness. Note: A Verification of Visit form from the Student Health Care Center is <u>not</u> considered a medical excuse note. See the SHCC's policy on excuse notes <u>here</u>.
- Students will be excused for two (2) absences per semester that are undocumented or occur for reasons other than those listed above ("personal absence"). Students are responsible for maintaining an awareness of how many times they have been absent and whether those absences have been excused or unexcused.
- Each undocumented or personal absence beyond the 2-absence limit will incur a 3% deduction from the final course grade.
- If a student is more than 10 minutes late to a class meeting without a documented and approved reason, they will be considered tardy. Three tardies will result in a 3% deduction from the final course grade.
- Any student who is absent for more than 30% of total course meetings, for any reason, <u>will receive a failing grade for that course</u>. Exceptions may be made at the instructor's discretion for exceptional circumstances, with documentation. Students who must be absent from more than 30% of course meetings for medical reasons are encouraged to pursue a medical withdrawal. Since this course meets for a total of 45 class periods, students accumulating absences totaling 14 class periods will receive a failing grade for this course.

Assignment Completion and Submission

Completing work thoroughly and on time is another fundamental aspect of professionalism essential to success as a student or teacher. Assignments are due on the announced due date. Submission windows in Canvas will remain open for one week beyond the due date and assignments will be accepted during that time without penalty. Students may request extensions beyond the initial one-week grace period for maximum of three (3) assignments during the semester. No assignments will be accepted for any reason after midnight on **FRI, DEC 8**. Due dates published in this syllabus are subject to change based on the progress of the class.

Communication

Students are expected to check their UF email account daily for course announcements. All communication is expected to be professional and courteous. When contacting a professor, TA, or classmate, begin your email with a greeting and sign your name at the conclusion of the message. If you send an email to Dr. Hartz or Ms. Kastner during the week (M-F), you can expect a reply within 24 hours (barring extenuating circumstances). We will reply on weekends as we are able.

Students Requiring Accommodations

Students with disabilities requesting accommodations should first register with the Disability Resource Center (352-392-8565, www.dso.ufl.edu/drc/) by providing appropriate documentation. Once registered, students will receive an accommodation letter which must be presented to the instructor when requesting accommodation. Students with disabilities should follow this procedure as early as possible in the semester.

Additional Support

Contact information for the Counseling and Wellness Center: <u>http://www.counseling.ufl.edu/cwc/Default.aspx</u>, 392-1575; and the University Police Department: 392-1111 or 9-1-1 for emergencies.

Course Evaluation

Your feedback is essential to assuring that this course prepares you for the rigors of the music teaching profession and provides the support you need to thrive. Students are expected to provide feedback on the quality of instruction in this course by completing online evaluations at <u>https://evaluations.ufl.edu</u>. Evaluations are typically open during the last two or three weeks of the semester, but students will be given specific times when they are open. Summary results of these assessments are available to students at <u>https://evaluations.ufl.edu/results/</u>.

Class Demeanor

This class involves continuous active participation. You will be too busy listening, singing, moving, thinking, and playing to eat breakfast, drink coffee, or consult your phone. As professionals, we will be open to and respectful of diverse opinions expressed by students and instructors.

University Honesty Policy

UF students are bound by The Honor Pledge which states, "We, the members of the University of Florida community, pledge to hold ourselves and our peers to the highest standards of honor and integrity by abiding by the Honor Code. On all work submitted for credit by students at the University of Florida, the following pledge is either required or implied: "On my honor, I have neither given nor received unauthorized aid in doing this assignment." The Honor Code (<u>https://www.dso.ufl.edu/sccr/process/student-conduct-honor-code/</u>) specifies a number of behaviors that are in violation of this code

and the possible sanctions. Furthermore, you are obligated to report any condition that facilitates academic misconduct to appropriate personnel. If you have any questions or concerns, please consult with the instructor or TA in this class.

MUE 4422 Fall 2023 Course Calendar

* The dates indicated in this calendar are subject to change.

	Assignments
WK 1 / THR, AUG 24	
Sound-to-Symbol	WK 1 Assignments
Immersion	* All assignments will
 Class Discussion What would YOU do on the first day with beginners? 	be made in class and may be adjusted according to the progress of the class. Any assignments not discussed in class do
Rhythm PedagogySteady Beat (stop & start)	not need to be completed.
 Counting Beats in 4 and 3 Rhythms A & B in feet and hands Rhythms A-E switching 	read Hartz (2021) Rhythm Exercises
 Anythins A-E switching w/count notation Discuss applying connection, silence, and 	read F&C (CH. 1) Sound to Symbol
division to pulse.	read Yardsticks (11- year-olds)
 Fingering & Singing 3-Note Patterns, Skills, & Songs Hot Crossed Buns, 	complete Online Quiz by WED, AUG 30 .
Pierrot, Fais Dodo & Allison's Camel	practice 5-Note Fingerings. Fingering Test in class THR,
Instrument Try-Out Mini-Lessons	AUG 31.
Fingerings 5 notes w/letter names (FL, CL, SX, TP, TB, EU/TU) 	submit proof of registration for FTCE Music Test by SUN, OCT 2 .
 Housekeeping Background check FTCE test registration Assignments Expectations 	

WK 2 / TUE, AUG 29	THR, AUG 31	
Level 1 – First Sounds	Sound-to-Symbol	WK 2 Assignments
 Finger & Sing Review 3-Note Zig-Zag Scale 3-Note Jumps (M D M D / M D M – / D M D M / D M D –) 3-Note Tonal Patterns – echo, label, translate, improvise 3-Note Songs – Hot Crossed Buns, Pierrot, Fais Dodo, Allison's Camel Playing Hold MI for 6 seconds TU-TU-TU in one breath on MI-RE- DO-TI-DO 3-note zig-zag scale & songs 	Pedagogy Leading Tonal Patterns • Major Tonic & Dominant Teaching Rote Songs • Segments – Ode to Joy • Build as You Go – Jingle Bells • Plug & Play – Mary Ann + bass line Rhythm Pedagogy • 3 Types of Canon (beat + connection) Fingerings • FL (low D to high G) Individual Assessment • 5 notes with letter names (FL, CL, SX, TP, TB, EU/TU)	read Hartz CH. 3 Tonal Competency read F&C (CH. 17) Recruiting read Higdon (2016) Recruiting submit Recruiting Reflection in Canvas by WED, SEP 6. prepare Recruiting Questions for Class Discussion practice leading tonal patterns (echoing & labeling) in familiar order and teaching rote song – Test in class THR, SEP 7. practice FL fingerings (low D to high G). WW fingering test in class THR, OCT 12. Submit proof of registration for FTCE Music Test by SUN, OCT 1. practice for Playing Test #1 due SUN, OCT 8 (see WK 7 for details).

 WK 3 / TUE, SEP 5 Level 2 - 5-Note Skills Lips of Steel: 3, 5, 4 5-Note Scales Tonic & Dominant Patterns (Echo, Label, Translate) 5-Note Thirds & Arpeggios Rote Songs: Saints, Lightly Row, Cuckoo, Jingle Bells 	 THR, SEP 7 Recruiting Lecture/Demonstration Students teach tonal patterns Recruiting Discussion Rhythm Pedagogy Progressive counting in 3 and 4 Beats + Division (Aural Immersion) + playing on scale Fingerings FL (low D to high G) Individual Assessment 5-Note Fingerings (FL, CL, SX, TP, TB) Housekeeping Assign Method Book Analysis groups and distribute materials. 	WK 3 Assignments read Hartz CH. 5 Introducing Notation read Grifa (2020) The Process (pp. 81-93) Complete Online Quiz on notation readings by WED, SEP 13. begin Method Book analysis (DUE SUN, OCT 1). practice flute fingerings (low D – high G). WW fingering test in class THR, OCT 12. Submit proof of registration for FTCE Music Test by SUN,
WK 4 / TUE, SEP 12 Level 2- 5-Note Skills • Lips of Steel: 7, 9, 10 • Review 5-note skills • Tonic-Dominant Patterns Patterns (Label & Translate)	THR, SEP 14 Introducing Notation Lecture/Demonstration • Introducing Notation • Learning New Music Rhythm Pedagogy • 8th Notes in 3/4 & 4/4 – Reading Development	-

 Mary Ann – Melody, Bass, Harmony 	 Fingerings CL (low E to high C) Housekeeping Assign students to rehearse notation Fieldwork Introduction 	submit MS student reading reflection in Canvas by WED, SEP 20. practice for WW Fingering Test in class THR, OCT 12. (see WK 6 for details). practice for Playing Test #1 due SUN, OCT 8 (see WK 7 for details). submit Method Book Analysis and Culturally Relevant Tune by SUN, OCT 1 submit proof of registration for FTCE Music Test by SUN, OCT 1.
WK 5 / TUE, SEP 19 Level 3: 7-Note Skills	THR, SEP 21 Beyond the Method Book	WK 5 Assignments read Hartz CH. 7
 Lips of Steel: 13, 15, 17 7-Note Scale (solfege & letter names) 7-Note Thirds & Arpeggios Tonic Patterns (Improvise) Learn Whole World Mary Ann – one- note solos & walking half notes 	 Lecture/Demonstration Supplementing Method Book Culturally Relevant Tunes Assessment & Classroom Management Students rehearse notation Rhythm Pedagogy Connecting 8th notes Step & Pat Rhythm C Rhythms C, D, & E on pitch ladder 	submit Hartz CH. 7 Mini-Reflection by WED, SEP 27. fieldwork – Email cooperating teacher to schedule initial visit (copy Dr. Hartz). submit Method Book Analysis and Culturally Relevant

	 Reading (Ping Pong w/counts) Fingerings CL (low E to high C) 	Tune by SUN, OCT 1 . practice for Playing Test #1 due SUN, OCT 8 (see WK 7 for details). practice for WW Fingering Test in class THR, OCT 12. (see WK 6 for details). submit proof of registration for FTCE Music Test by SUN, OCT 1 .
WK 6 / TUE, SEP 26	THR, SEP 28	WK 6 Assignments
Level 4 – Concert Eb	Student-Centered Score Study	
Major up to FA • Lips of Steel 13, 15, 26, 30	Lecture/DemonstrationLead Sheet DevelopmentScore & Parts Preparation	 fieldwork – Initial Visit Get score or parts. Observe assigned
Concert Eb Major Scale & Tonic Arpeggio	 Rhythm Pedagogy 8th Notes + Silence & Division 	section (Remember that you must work with one
Tonic Tonal Patterns in Eb	 Finger Power Aural Immersion & Reading Composition 	 section for all visits.) Take notes on
Rote Song: Bingo	Composition	strengths & needs.
Mary Ann – Walking half notes and 2-	FingeringsSX (low D – high D)	 Schedule planning
note solos	 Woodwind Fingering Test FL (low D to high G) CL (low E to high C) 	appointment with Dr. Hartz.

	• SX (low D to high D)	read Grifa pp. 97- 105. submit Grifa Mini- Reflection by WED, OCT 4. practice for WW Fingering Test in class THR, OCT 12. (see WK 6 for details). practice for Playing Test #1 due SUN
		Test #1 due SUN , OCT 8 (see WK 7 for details). submit proof of registration for FTCE Music Test by SUN , OCT 1 .
WK 7 / TUE, OCT 3	THR, OCT 5	M// 7 Appignments
Level 4 – More Concert	Rehearsal Planning	WK 7 Assignments
Eb Major up to FA	Lecture/Demonstration	fieldwork – Complete
 Lips of Steel 13, 15, 26, 30 Concert Eb major scale, arpeggios, 	 Planning across preparation cycle (Hilliard & Grifa) Planning rehearsals (in- class practice & 	planning appt. with Dr. Hartz. Submit fieldwork lead sheet by SUN, OCT 8 .
and thirds	assignment)	Submit fieldwork
 Tonic & Dominant Tonal Patterns in 	Rhythm Pedagogy	lead sheet prior to first rehearsal.
Eb	Teaching 8th-Note-Based Rhythms	
Rote Song: Mulberry Bush		practice for WW Fingering Test in
w/bass	FingeringsSX (low D – high D)	class THR, OCT 12.
 Mary Ann – half notes, 2-note solos, 	• SX (low D – high D) Playing Test #1	(see WK 6 for details).
walking quarter notes	 7-note scale, thirds, and arpeggios in Concert Bb major 	

WK 8 / TUE, OCT 10 Level 5 - Concert F major + 1-Octave Chromatic (Bb) Lips of Steel 34, 38, 35 1-Octave Chromatic Scale and Tonic	 Mary Ann (3 choruses): bass line, walking half notes, 2-note solo. THR, OCT 12 Rehearsal Techniques Lecture/Demonstration Rehearsal Techniques Demonstration Introduce Instructional Cycles Prep for Howard Bishop Rehearsal Bubria Design 	WK 8 Assignments fieldwork • Submit lead sheet prior to first rehearsal. • Submit Lesson Plan 1 • Conduct rehearsal 1.
 Scale and Tonic Arpeggio (F) Tonic Tonal Patterns (F) Rote Songs: Bingo and Mulberry Bush (F) 	 Rubric Design Rhythm Pedagogy Syncopation I – Ending on and, ties & rests Fingerings Trumpet (low G to high C) Individual Assessment WW fingering test 	submit Instructional Cycles lesson plan by WED, OCT 18 + bring four (4) copies to class on THR, OCT 19. practice for Brass Fingering Test on TUE, NOV 21 (see WK 11 for details). practice for Playing Test #2 in class on THR, OCT 27 (see WK 10 for details).
WK 9 / TUE, OCT 17	THR, OCT 19	WK 9 Assignments
Level 5: More Concert F	Instructional Cycles Peer Teaching	fieldwork • Submit
 Concert F, Bb, Eb major scales up to Bb Level 5 Thirds or 	In-class Peer Teaching Prep for Howard Bishop Rehearsal.	Lesson Plan 2 • Conduct rehearsal 2.
Arpeggios • 1-Octave Chromatic Scale (Bb)	Fingerings • HN (low F to high C)	practice for Playing Test #2 in class on THR, OCT 27 (see WK 10 for details).

Happy Birthday in concert Eb and F		practice for Brass Fingering Test on TUE, NOV 21 (see WK 11 for details).
WK 10 / TUE, OCT 24 Level 8 – Concert Ab major Ensemble • Section A Concert Ab • major scale • 1-oct chromatic • tonic & dominant patterns • Over the River Sorenson • Concert Bb maj7	THR, OCT 26 Rehearsing an Ensemble (w/special guests Howard Bishop MS Wind Symphony, Ms. Amy Beres, Director)	 WK 10 Assignments fieldwork Submit lesson plan 3. Conduct rehearsal 3. read Hartz CH. 10 Refining Ensemble Sound. submit Hartz CH. 10 Mini-Reflection by WED, NOV 1. practice for Brass Fingering Test on TUE, NOV 21 (see WK 11 for details).
WK 11 / TUE, OCT 31 Ensemble • Sections B2-B4 Sorenson • Concert Bb7	 THR, NOV 2 Developing Ensemble Sound Lecture/Demonstration Intonation Presentation Introduce Instructional Cycles Rhythm Pedagogy Syncopation II: Series of ands & Groups of 3 Fingerings TP (low G to high C) HN (low F to high C) 	WK 11 Assignments fieldwork Submit lesson plan 4. Conduct rehearsal 4. Create assessment rubric read Hartz Musical Expression Handout. submit Musical Expression Mini-

	 Brass Fingering Test Trumpet (low G to high C) HN (low F to high C) TB (low F to high Bb) EU/TU (low F to high Bb) Housekeeping assign fundamentals materials for review 	Reflection by WED, NOV 8. practice for Brass Fingering Test on TUE, NOV 21 (see WK 11 for details). complete fundamentals material review (due SUN, NOV 20). practice for Playing Test #2 due SUN, DEC 3 (see WK 15 for details).
WK 12 / TUE, NOV 7 Teaching Relative and Parallel Minor Scales Ensemble • Sections B5-B6 Teaching Minor Scales Sorenson • Concert Bbmin7	 THR, NOV 9 Principles of Musical Expression Lecture/Demonstration Musical expression Rhythm Shifting gears (alla breve and 3/4 in one) Fingerings EU/TU (low F to high Bb) 	 WK 12 Assignments fieldwork conduct performance assessment. submit Instructional Cycles reflection by WED, NOV 16. read Knoster, CH. 3-6 (pp. 13-58) Classroom Management. read Jackson, pp. 119-143 Procedures submit Classroom Management reflection in Canvas by WED, NOV 15.

		practice for Playing Test #2 due SUN , DEC 3 (see WK 15 for details). practice for Brass Fingering Test on TUE, NOV 21 (see WK 11 for details). complete fundamentals material review (due SUN, NOV 19).
WK 13 / TUE, NOV 14	THR, NOV 16	
Level 11 – Concert C	Classroom Management	WK 13 Assignments
Major	& Practice Skills	With to Accignition to
	& Flactice Skills	fieldwork
Ensemble	Lecture/Demonstration	Submit fieldwork
Section C1	Classroom Management	reflection by
	Practice Skills	SUN, NOV 19.
Concert C major • scale		complete
 Tonic & Dom 	Rhythm	fundamentals
patterns	Compound meter	material review (due
Over the River	Positions	SUN, NOV 19).
	• TB (low F to high Bb)	
Sorenson: Concert Bb		prepare Philosophical
blues	Housekeeping	Issues Presentation (due in class THR,
	Introduce Philosophical Insues Preiset	DEC 1.
	Issues Project	
		practice for Brass
		Fingering Test on
		TUE, NOV 21 (see
		WK 11 for details).
		practice for Playing
		Test #2 due SUN,
		DEC 3 (see WK 15
		for details).
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WK 14 / TUE, NOV 21 Level 12 - Concert Db major Ensemble • Sections C2-C3 Concert Db major • scale • tonic & dominant tonal patterns • Over the River Sorenson: Concert Bb Blues WK 15 / TUE, NOV 28	Thanksgiving	WK 14 Assignments prepare Philosophical Issues Presentation (due in class THR , NOV 30). practice for Playing Test #2 due SUN , DEC 3 (see WK 15 for details).
Level 13 – Scale Roundup	Addressing Philosophical Issues	WK 15 Assignments
Major Scales: C-F-Bb-Eb- Ab-Db	Student Presentations Philosophical Issues 	compile digital binder (due in class TUE, DEC 5).
Chromatic: G-Ab-Bb-C Sorenson: Play tune	Rhythm – Asymmetrical Meters	 submit Playing Test #2 by SUN, DEC 3. Major scales: concert C-F- Bb-Eb-Ab-Db Happy Birthday in concert Eb and F major Over the River in concert Ab and C major

WK 16 / TUE, DEC 5 Course Review Discussion / Course Evaluation Completion Check Digital Binders	Reading Day	
FINAL EXAM / FRI, DEC 15 12:30-2:30 PM	FEAPS Preparation First Job Challenges	