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The Harmony of Voices

Singing is great fun! In this unit, we will learn about music intervals and use them to improve our singing. We will also learn about musical textures and perform songs in parts.



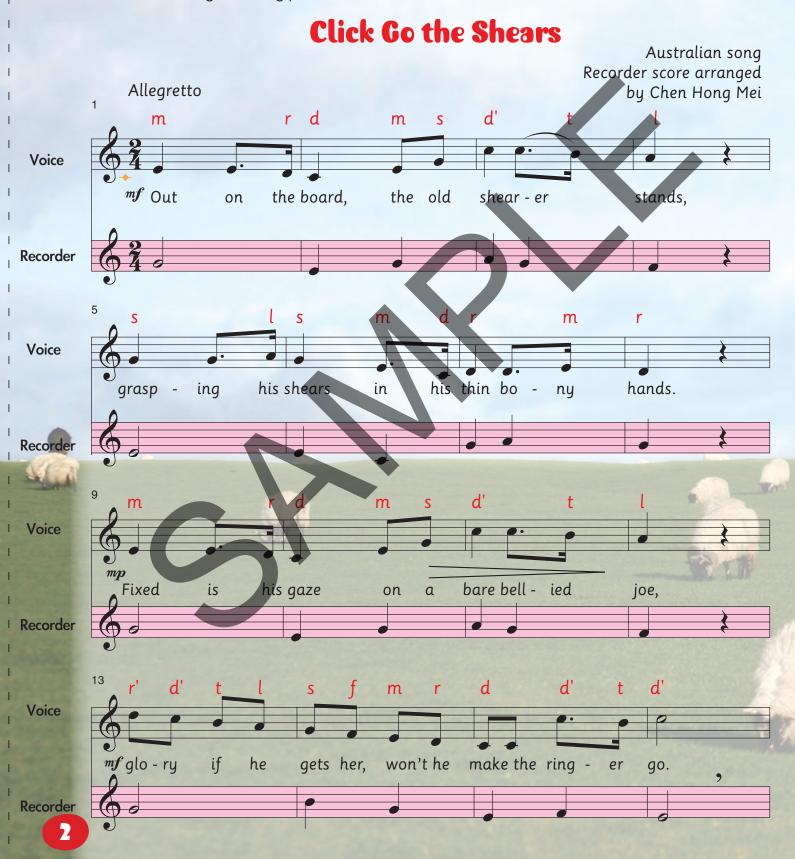
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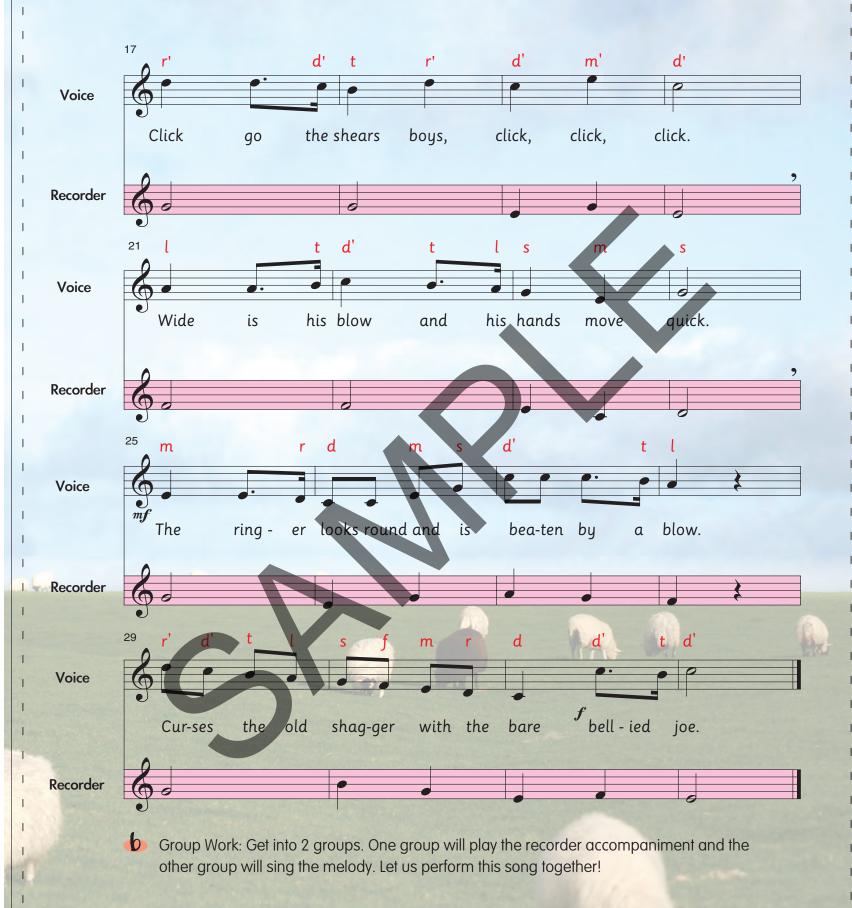
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Know Your Music Intervals



Let us sing **Click Go the Shears** together. Take note of the performance directions and sing accordingly.





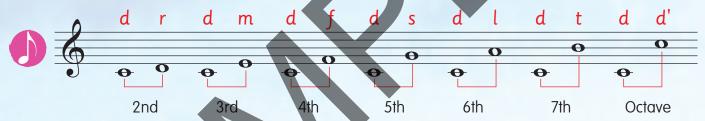
2 A music interval is the pitch distance between 2 sounds. Look at the musical scale below.



doh to me is 3 notes (doh-ray-me). This is an interval of a 3rd.

doh to soh is 5 notes (doh-ray-me-fah-soh).
This is an interval of a 5th.

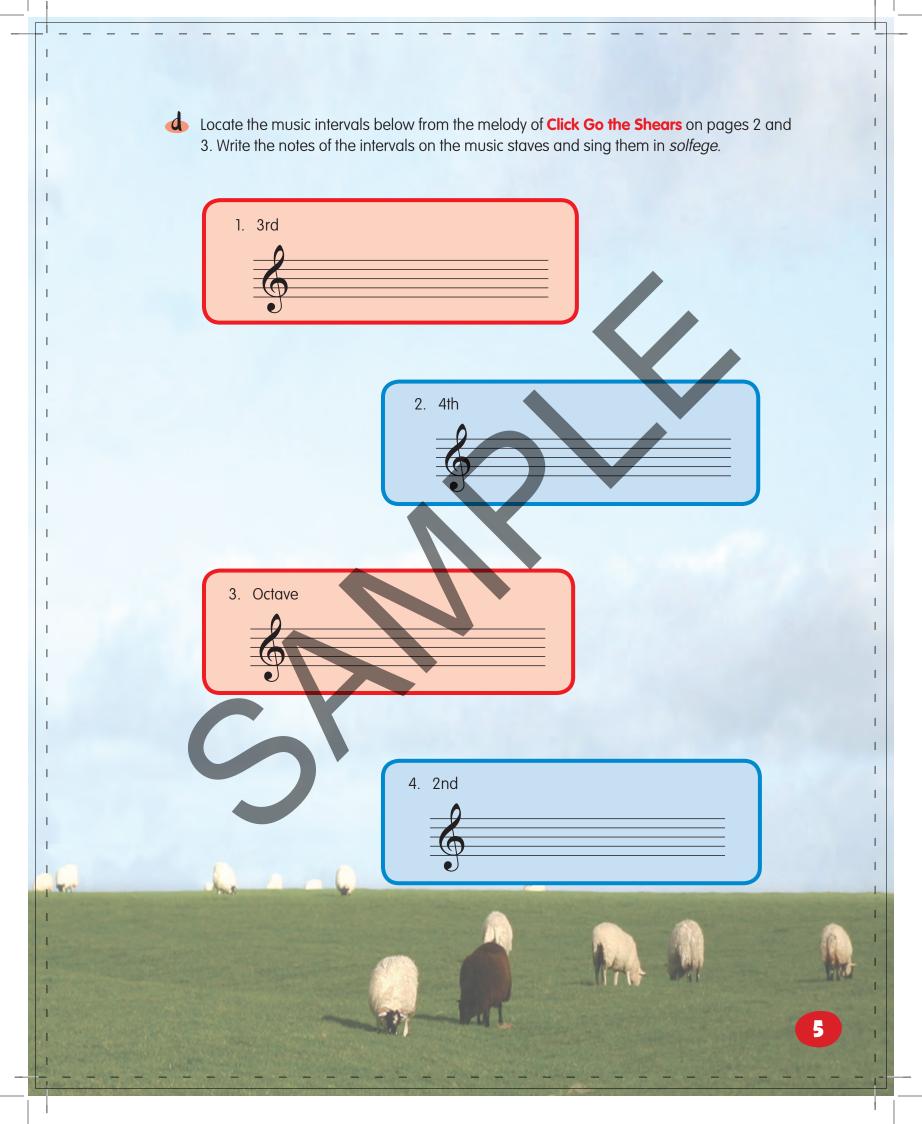
The music intervals below use the note C as doh. Sing the music intervals in solfege.



Look at bars 1 to 4 of Click Go the Shears below and identify the intervals between the highlighted note pairs. Write your answers in the provided.



- 1. Interval of a
- 2. Interval of a
- 3. Interval of a



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Melodies in Harmony



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Two melody lines, A and B, are shown below. Learn how to sing both melodies together.



Group Work: Get into 2 groups. One group will take Melody A and the other group will take Melody B. On your teacher's cue, each group will sing the assigned melody at the same time. Listen to the harmony when you sing together.

When 2 different notes are sung or played together at the same time, they are known as **harmonic** intervals.

The 3 different harmonic intervals below are taken randomly from **Click Go the Shears**. Do you know what kind of intervals they are? Write down the correct answers on the lines below.







Interval:

Interval:

Interval:



2 Let us learn to sing Come Let Us Work.

Group Work: Get into 2 groups. One group will practise singing Voice 1 and the other group will practise singing Voice 2. Then, sing the song together.

Come Let Us Work





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Musical Textures



Musical texture refers to the number of layers of sounds heard together at the same time. Music compositions can have different musical textures. Listen to the examples below to understand what each musical texture is like.

Monophonic texture

Monophonic texture has a single melody line without musical accompaniment.

Listen to:

Come Let Us Work (2nd Voice) English children

Homophonic texture

Homophonic texture has a main melody line played together with one or more voices in harmony.

Listen to:

Come Let Us Work (1st and 2nd Voice)

English children's song

Polyphonic texture

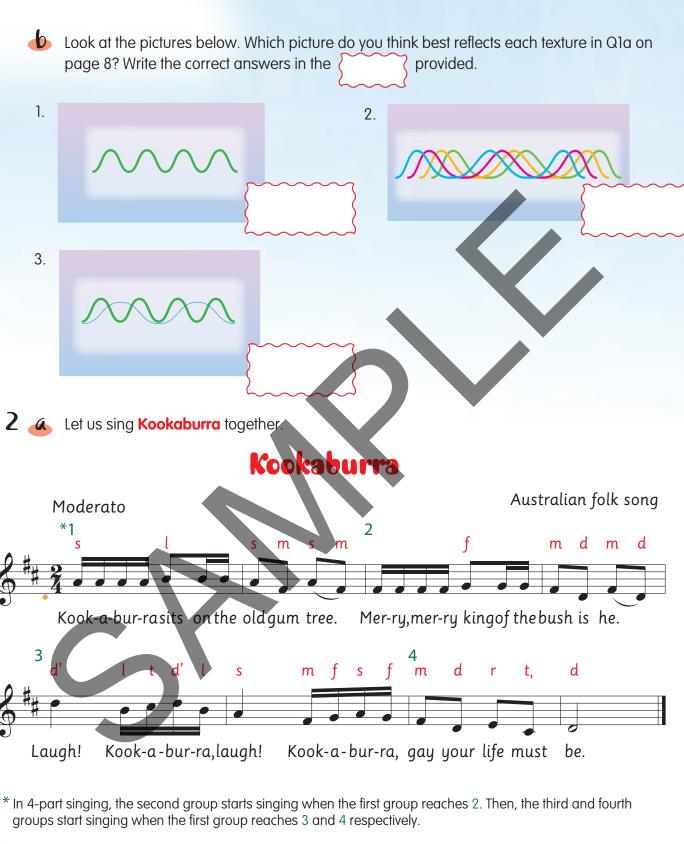
Polyphonic texture has 2 or more melody lines played together at the same time.

isten to:

Kookaburra (4-part singing)

Australian folk song





Sing Kookaburra in the style of a 4-part canon. How different does the song sound compared to the first time you sang it as a class?





The following excerpts are 3 different sections of **Canon in D** with 3 different musical textures. Identify the texture of each excerpt and write it on the ______ provided.

Listen to:

Canon in D (excerpt 1)

Pachelbel

This is a section of music in _______texture.

Listen to:

Canon in D (excerpt 2)

Pachelbel

This is a section of music in ______ texture.

Listen to:

Canon in D (excerpt 3)

Pachelbel

This is a section of music in ______ texture.

Canon in D is Johann Pachelbel's most famous piece. It is a popular choice for weddings and has been arranged for many different instrumental ensembles. What are the instruments used in the excerpts you have just heard?

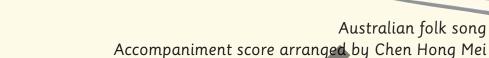
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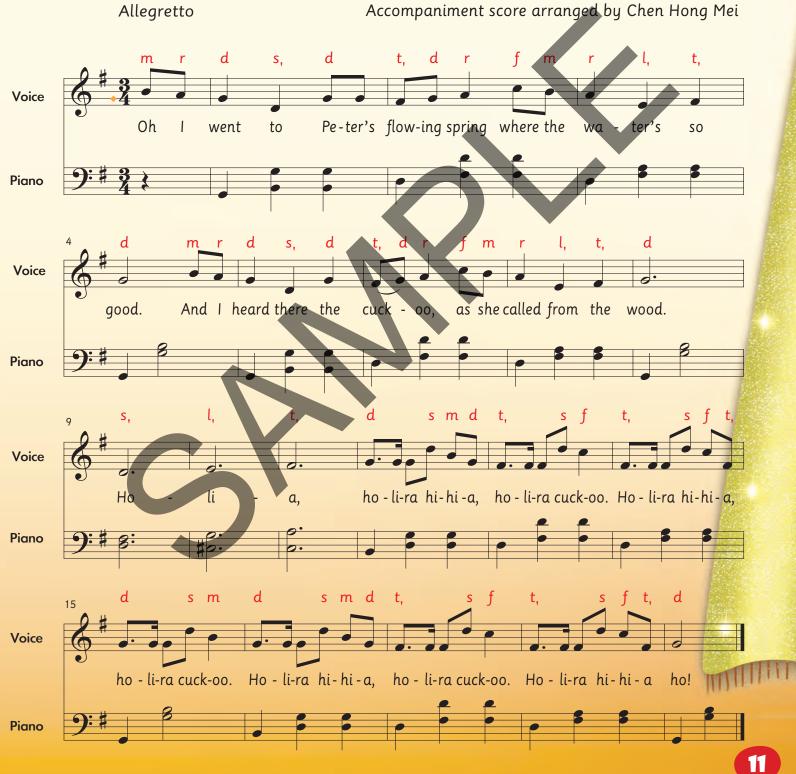




4 Sing **The Cuckoo** in unison. What is the texture of this song?

The Cuckoo







We can put the first half of the song, **The Cuckoo**, together with the second half to give it a polyphonic texture.

Group Work: Get into 2 groups, with each group taking 1 part. Perform the song together.

The Cuckoo



Compose 2 bars of rhythmic accompaniment for **The Cuckoo**. Some 3-beat rhythmic patterns have been provided for you. Use suitable percussion instruments and/or body instruments

