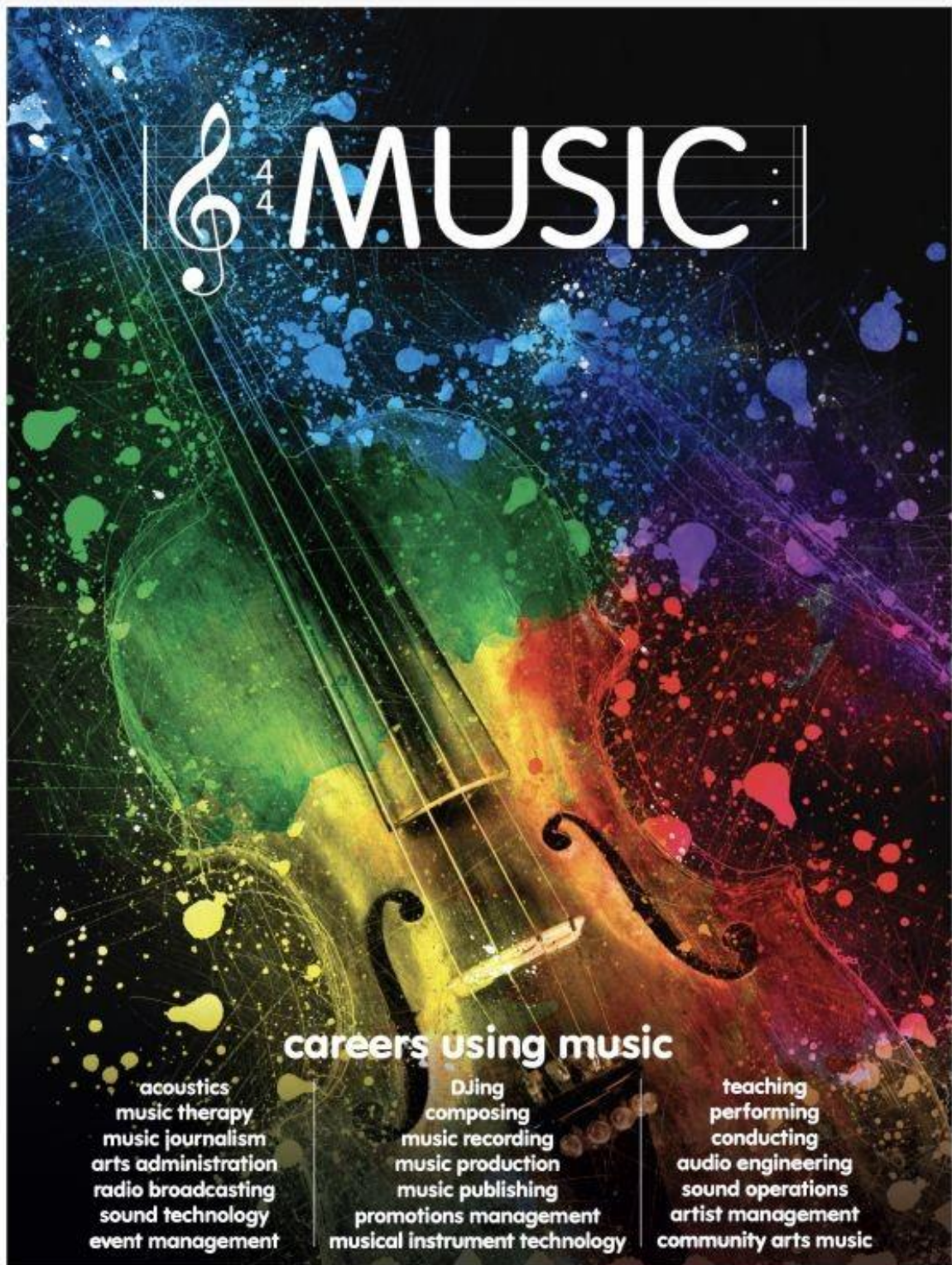


Careers in Music



MUSIC

careers using music

acoustics music therapy music journalism arts administration radio broadcasting sound technology event management	DJing composing music recording music production music publishing promotions management musical instrument technology	teaching performing conducting audio engineering sound operations artist management community arts music
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5 WORK SKILLS MUSIC WILL GIVE YOU



CREATIVITY AND IMAGINATION



In school: Whether you are creating your own composition or performing somebody else's, music requires you to apply your imagination to develop new ideas, work with existing compositions, or perform compositions in an...

COMPOSITION



In school: You will learn how to create a composition by developing, extending and manipulating musical ideas. You will develop your own compositions to a set brief, and also from scratch without any guidance. You will create your composition either on a musical instrument or with...

TECHNICAL SKILLS



In school: You will perform and compose music on instruments, using the voice or with musical software. This will require you to read musical notation and apply technical control (such as pitch, rhythm, tone and synchronisation) and expressive control (such as tempo, dynamics, phrasing and...

TEAMWORK



In school: Musicians often play together in ensembles. You will learn to play alongside other musicians, requiring sympathy and responsiveness. You will learn to take and deliver feedback from other musicians within an ensemble setting in order to improve the collective performance.

CRITICAL THINKING



In school: The study of music involves the application of your in-depth knowledge of musical elements, musical contexts and musical language to offer a critical appraisal of compositions, genres and styles. You will learn to identify what makes a piece of music distinctive, what tradition it fits into, how...



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Studying music can give you a great mix of social, technical and business skills, which can all help in acquiring the following skills that define employability; self-management, team working, problem-solving, application of IT, communication and literacy, application of numeracy, business and customer awareness.

While some of these skills are acquired by students of all subjects, for example, team work, good communication and self-management, music students have an edge. The experience of organising, hosting and performing in events that are open to the public provides them with skills beyond those on other programmes, requiring knowledge of customer awareness, or interaction with the public, for example.

In the words of Albert Einstein: "The greatest scientists are artists as well". Music is kind of like part art, part science! Which means it will help you build your problem solving, research, planning, analytical and critical thinking skills, as well as develop your creativity.

Not to mention discipline, composure under pressure, time management, communication, team and individual working ability - all gained from practice and performing. You might also learn technical skills through using computers, equipment and software to create and record music.

Jobs directly related to Music include:

- Music producer
- Music therapist
- Musician
- Private music teacher
- Secondary school teacher
- Sound designer
- Sound engineer
- Sound technician, broadcasting/film/video
- Special effects technician

Jobs where Music would be really useful include:

- Arts administrator
- Broadcast engineer
- Choreographer
- Community arts worker
- Event manager
- Marketing executive
- Private tutor
- Radio broadcast assistant
- Radio producer

- Talent agent
- Theatre stage manager

Typical employers

There are many options open as a music graduate and you can choose to work in a range of professions inside and outside music. Having a portfolio career is quite common if you follow a music career and you may end up working on both a freelance and contract basis. For example, you could combine teaching with freelance performance work, as well as doing contract/session work on particular projects.

Employers include:

- music production companies - creative and administrative roles
- music retailers
- media organisations - including music magazines and licensing bodies
- schools and colleges
- orchestras, opera companies and touring companies
- travel industry companies, e.g. hotels, summer camps and cruises
- mental healthcare providers and charitable organisations
- the armed forces
- a range of employers in the cultural and creative industries including film and gaming companies.

Skills for your CV

A music degree gives you a broad base of skills including:

- good physical dexterity, memory and concentration - developed in practice and performance
- creativity - developed through a range of creative projects
- communication skills - developed through performing and engaging listeners
- teamwork - through working in bands or orchestras as a player, leader or manager
- self-management - physical and mental self-discipline achieved through regular practice
- performing under pressure - overcoming nervousness in order to perform well during exams, concerts and auditions
- planning and time management - organising and working towards a project/performance
- technical skills and expertise - using technology to create and record music and studying acoustics
- critical reflection - giving and receiving criticism, learning from mistakes and striving for improved performance

Studying Music at university

University courses include:

- Music
- Musical theatre
- Music education
- Music and communities
- Sound and music for games
- Commercial songwriting
- Music business
- Songwriting
- Audio recording and production
- Music composition and technology
- Sound engineering

Music apprenticeships

Creative, media and the arts covers everything from film to fashion, music to gaming. In this section, you'll find apprenticeships to unleash your creativity, embrace your uniqueness, and embark on an adventure that merges your passion with professional growth.

Creativity takes on many forms and, likewise, the creative industry encompasses a broad array of jobs requiring different practices, talents, and skills. While artists and models may take centre stage, their name wouldn't make it to the lights without assistants, publicists, technicians, and, uh, lighting.

These apprenticeships allow you to immerse yourself in the endless possibilities, whether from the perspective of a VFX artist or a costume performance technician.

Are you highly organised? Dive into the dynamic world of communication as a PR and communications assistant apprentice or harness the power of words, images, and strategic thinking to leave an indelible mark in a marketing manager apprenticeship.

Delve into history with cultural heritage conservator and archaeology apprenticeships. Alternatively, embrace the digital age as a content creator apprentice and master the art of engaging online audiences through multimedia storytelling.

Roles in creative, media, and the arts can be found in every kind of organisation at all levels. Step into the spotlight of possibility, shape your narrative, and let your creativity illuminate the path ahead.

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APPRENTICESHIPS LINKED TO MUSIC

- ACOUSTICS TECHNICIAN
 - ARTS THERAPIST
 - ASSISTANT RECORDING TECHNICIAN
 - BROADCAST AND MEDIA SYSTEMS ENGINEER
 - CONTENT CREATOR
 - CREATIVE INDUSTRIES PRODUCTION TECHNICIAN
 - CREATIVE VENUE TECHNICIAN
 - EVENT ASSISTANT
 - POST PRODUCTION ENGINEER
- AND MANY MORE!**



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