Priority Standard: Use standard notation and/or iconic notation and/or recording technology to
document personal rhythmic and melodic musical ideas. (MSD4M:Cr1) (See MU:Cr2A.4b)

Learning Targets	 I can compose using standard rhythm notation (eighth note/sixteenth note combinations, dotted quarter note, single eighth note, syncopation). I can compose rhythms in 6/8. I can compose a melody on a treble clef staff. 	
Common Student Misconceptions/Mistakes	 Difficulty finding and demonstrating the beat of music Not understanding the meaning of a dot on a rhythm Writing notation incorrectly Not understanding the beat is not always a quarter note Not knowing note values Incorrectly placing bar lines Reading music from top to bottom (or visa versa) instead of left to right Not knowing which notes go on which line or space 	
Meeting Expectations	Approaching Expectations	Beginning to Learn
Meeting Expectations A student who has mastered this standard can consistently and independently create ways to demonstrate: • rhythm notation • 6/8 time signature • treble clef staff	Approaching Expectations A student who is approaching mastery may inconsistently or with guidance create ways to demonstrate: rhythm notation 6/8 time signature treble clef staff 	Beginning to Learn A student who is beginning to learn is starting to develop an understanding of how to create ways to demonstrate: • rhythm notation • 6/8 time signature • treble clef staff

Previous Level what students who are struggling at a 1 might need to revisit	 Reteach and modify lessons, continuing to practice the skills above, through: Teacher and student modeling Small group instruction Peer teaching Real-world connections
Next Level What students will do if they have consistently mastered the standard	 Additional teacher-provided resources for independent exploration and creation Become a peer coach

Priority Standard: When analyzing selected music, read and perform using iconic and/or standard notation. (MU:Pr4B.4b)		
Learning Targets	 I can read and play rhythm patterns (eighth note/sixteenth note combinations, dotted quarter note, single eighth note, syncopation). I can read and play or sing notes on a treble clef staff. 	
Common Student Misconceptions/Mistakes	 Difficulty finding and demonstrating the beat of music Not understanding the meaning of a dot on a rhythm Reading music from top to bottom (or visa versa) instead of left to right Unable to apply note names to playing an instrument 	
Meeting Expectations	Approaching Expectations	Beginning to Learn
A student who has mastered this standard can consistently and independently perform: • rhythm notation • treble clef staff	A student who is approaching mastery may inconsistently or with guidance perform: • rhythm notation • treble clef staff	A student who is beginning to learn is starting to develop an understanding of how to perform: • rhythm notation • treble clef staff
Evidence of Mastery	 Read and play rhythm patterns (eighth note/sixteenth note combinations, dotted quarter note, single eighth note, syncopation). Read and play or sing notes on a treble clef staff. Reteach and modify lessons, continuing to practice the skills above, through: Teacher and student modeling Small group instruction Peer teaching Real-world connections 	
Previous Level what students who are struggling at a 1 might need to revisit		

Next Level What students will do if they have consistently mastered the standard	 Additional teacher-provided resources for independent exploration and creation Become a peer coach
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Priority Standard: Demonstrate and explain how responses to music are informed by the structure, the use of the elements of music, and context (such as social and cultural). (MU:Re7B.4a)

Learning Targets	 I can respond to music in 6/8. I can aurally identify major and minor music. I can identify different musical genres. I can listen to and show the form of a song (phrases, rondo, coda). I can examine the context of music (social and/or cultural). 	
Common Student Misconceptions/Mistakes	 Difficulty finding and demonstrating the beat of music Difficulty differentiating between strong and weak beats Thinking major is always happy and minor is always sad Not understanding that society and/or culture influences music (and visa versa) 	
Meeting Expectations	Approaching Expectations	Beginning to Learn
A student who has mastered this standard can consistently and independently respond to: 6/8 time signature major and minor musical genres form context of music 	A student who is approaching mastery may inconsistently or with guidance respond to: 6/8 time signature major and minor musical genres form context of music 	A student who is beginning to learn is starting to develop an understanding of how to respond to: • 6/8 time signature • major and minor • musical genres • form • context of music
Evidence of Mastery	 Respond to music in 6/8. Aurally identify major and minor m Identify different musical genres. Listen to and show the form of a so Examine the context of music (social 	ng (phrases, rondo, coda)

Previous Level what students who are struggling at a 1 might need to revisit	 Reteach and modify lessons, continuing to practice the skills above, through: Teacher and student modeling Small group instruction Peer teaching Real-world connections
Next Level What students will do if they have consistently mastered the standard	 Additional teacher-provided resources for independent exploration and creation Become a peer coach