



## Music A Level

Music is part of the wider VAPAM (Visual and Performing Arts and Media) Faculty, within this faculty sit all the *creative* subjects and we all work together really well. We have Instagram accounts where you

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can keep up to date on current work,

recommendations and any other bits and bobs:

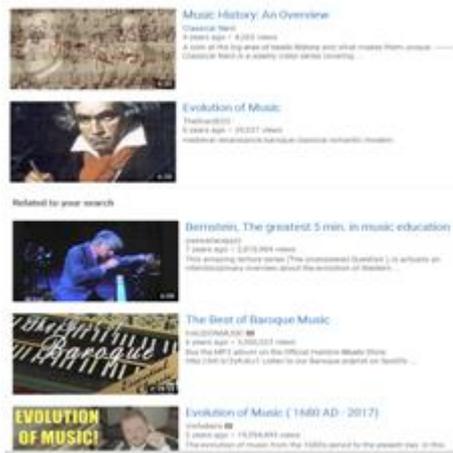
Music A Level encourages you to develop and broaden your knowledge of music across a wide range of genres and styles. There are almost limitless resources online for you to experience music of every style and genre. The most important thing is to not only listen and develop your understanding of what you already know but to be prepared to explore the unfamiliar.

### Activities that will keep you inspired

Below are suggestions for areas to start your exploration. Some are directly related to the areas of study on the course and others encourage you to experience a wide range of listening and broaden your understanding of music.

<https://www.youtube.com>

YouTube is an obvious starting point to search for virtually all styles and genres of music. Where appropriate, try to find recordings with video to experience live performances



There are also numerous talks about all aspects of music including:

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- Periods of music history
- Different styles and genres of music
- Aural training
- Composers
- Instruments and instrumental techniques
- Music theory and analysis

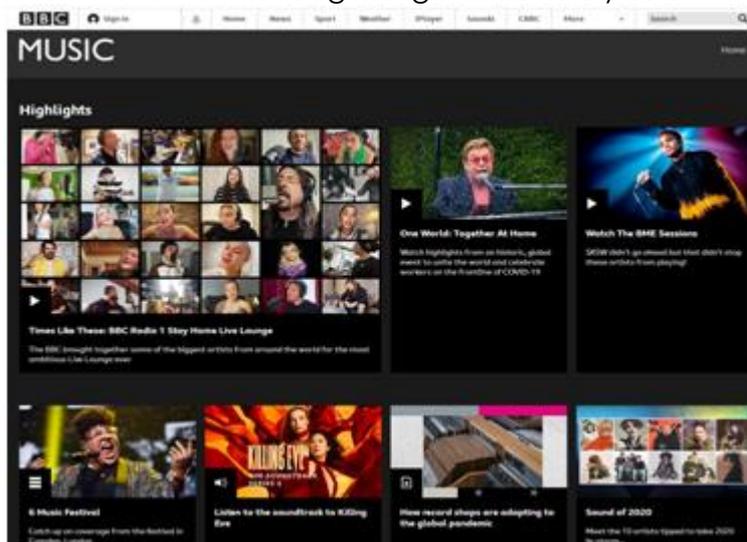
<https://www.classicfm.com/>

The classic fm website has many useful links to other sites exploring a wide range of music



<https://www.bbc.co.uk/music/uk>

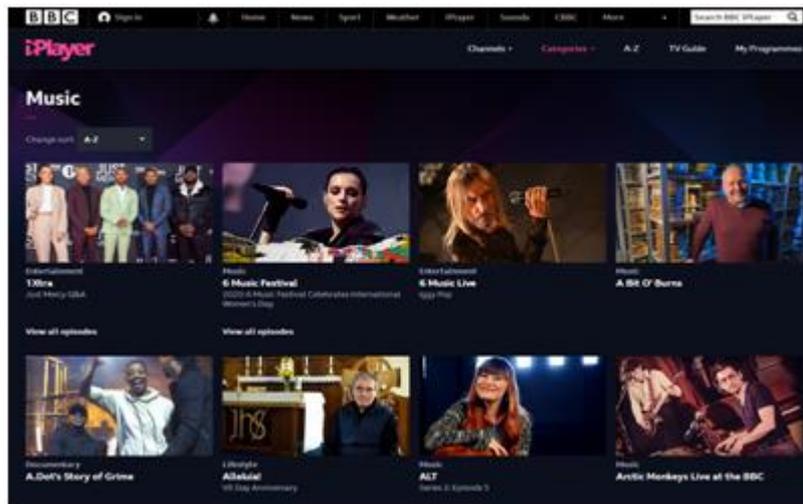
Again....many useful links to a wide range of genres and styles of music



<https://www.bbc.co.uk/iplayer/categories/music/a-z>

Lots of live performances in a variety of styles plus documentaries on many aspects of music

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<https://www.film-independent.org/blog/know-score-brief-history-film-music/>

One of the areas of study on the course explores film music: this is one of many websites on this topic.



<https://www.thebeatles.com/>

There are four Beatles songs in the A-level Music set works: if you don't know much about them this is a good place to start!

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<http://www.bbc.com/culture/story/20170224-the-mysterious-origins-of-jazz>

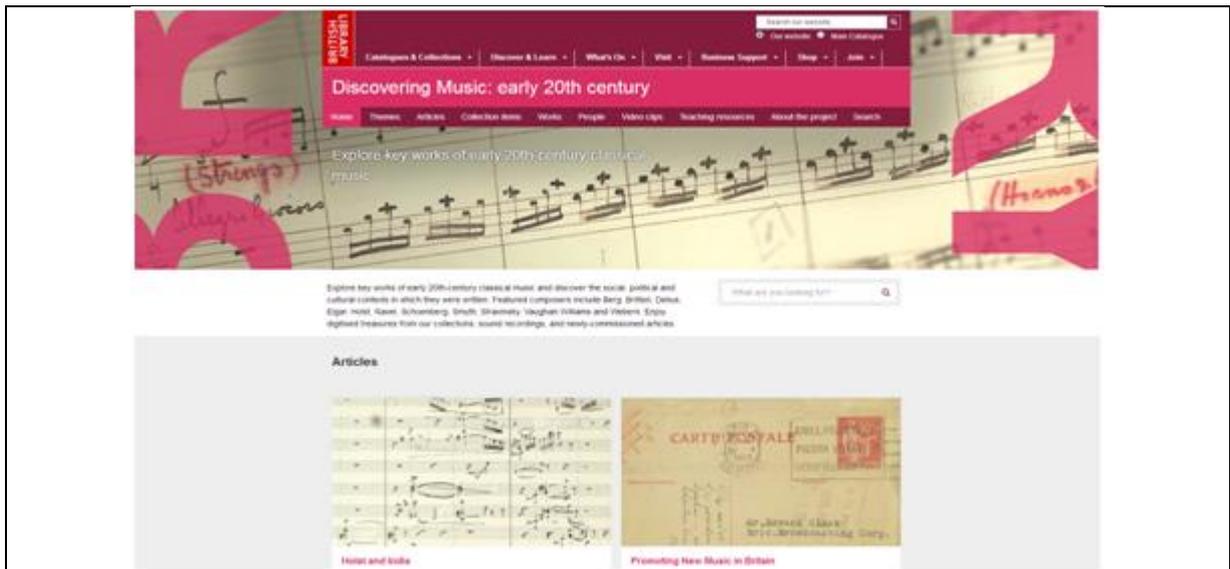
Another area of study explores jazz: here's a good start to discover the origins of jazz and explore the many different styles, some of which you're sure to enjoy!



<https://www.bl.uk/20th-century-music>

There was an explosion of ideas in the early part of the twentieth century in all aspects of life which was reflected by developments in music. This British Library website explores some of those developments.

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[https://imslp.org/wiki/Main\\_Page](https://imslp.org/wiki/Main_Page)

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**Remember this list is just a flavour of useful websites to get you started. Use it as a basis for wider exploration and it will significantly broaden your understanding of music and prepare you well for the A-level Music course. You should also enjoy a new journey of discovery.**

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“Music gives a soul to the universe, wings to the mind, flight to the imagination and life to everything.” — Plato