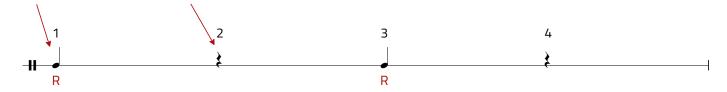
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SIGHT READING PACK: QUARTER NOTES & QUARTER NOTE RESTS

Quarter notes and quarter note rests are worth 1 count each:



It might help to say '**Tea**' in your head if you are struggling with the rhythm.

Play these exercises on a pad or snare drum:



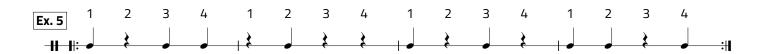
Remember to count up to 4 in your head as you play!





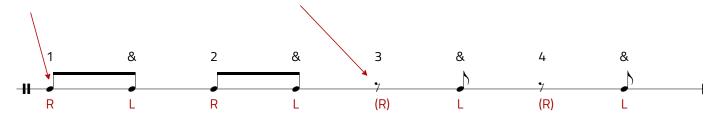


Careful! This one starts with a rest on beat 1.



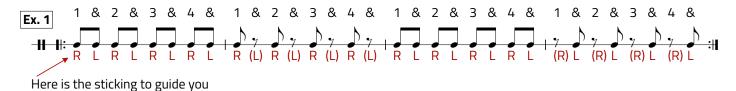
SIGHT READING PACK: EIGHTH NOTE RESTS

Eighth notes and eighth note rests are worth 1/2 a count each:



It might help to say 'Coffee' in your head if you are struggling with the rhythm.

Play these exercises on a pad or snare drum:







Try one without the sticking. Have you memorised it?

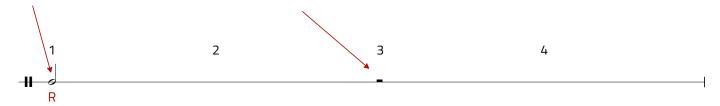


These two also include some quarter notes and quarter note rests from the previous sheet:



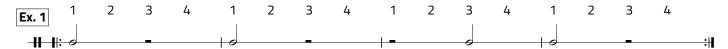
SIGHT READING PACK: HALF NOTES & HALF NOTE RESTS

Half notes and half note rests are worth 2 counts each:



It might help to count '1, 2' or '3, 4' in your head if you are struggling with the rhythm.

Play these exercises on a pad or snare drum:



These next examples will include eighth notes and quarter notes and their rests:





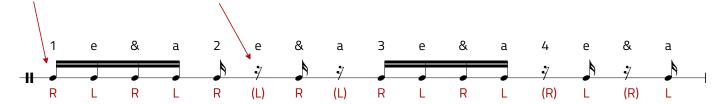




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SIGHT READING PACK: SIXTEENTH NOTE RESTS

Sixteenth notes and sixteenth note rests are worth 1/4 of a count each:



It might help to say 'Cocacola' in your head if you are struggling with the rhythm.

Play these exercises on a pad or snare drum:

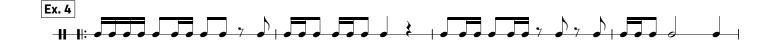


These notations can be translated into a much more familiar one: 'Blackcurrant' and 'Lemonade':



Try these exercises with everything in the mix:





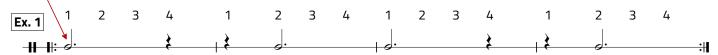


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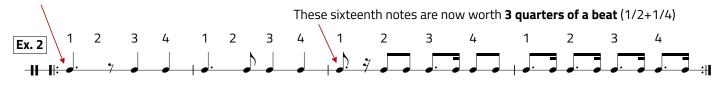
SIGHT READING PACK: OTHER IMPORTANT NOTATIONS

A dot adds half the value of the note it preceeds:

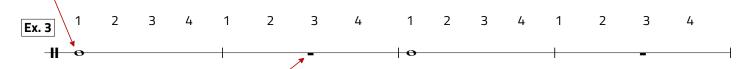
These half notes are now worth 3 counts (2+1)



These quarter notes are now worth 1 and a half counts (1+1/2)



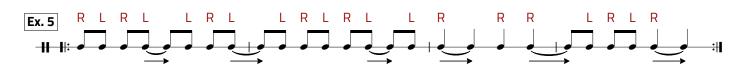
Whole notes and whole note rests are worth 4 counts



This rest is also known as a 'breve' rest. This means there is a whole bar of rest, no matter how many beats in the bar.

Ties mean that the note is 'held' on. This means you have to keep counting through the next note too:





Try this random combination of rhythms:

