

Music has academic benefits
Music can help support children's learning in other subjects.

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Music helps you connect
Participation in musical activities helps develop team and organisation skills as well as qualities such as empathy, resilience and reliability.

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Music is good for your brain
Regularly singing or playing an instrument is linked with improvements in your brain, especially memory and focus.

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Music is for life
A love of music lasts a lifetime. There are over 13,500 adult leisure-time music groups across the UK, enhancing wellbeing and creating a sense of community.

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Music is rewarding
Improving musical skills takes time, patience, and perseverance, but the rewards are significant – the more you put in, the more you get out.

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You don't need to be an expert to help your child learn
Show an interest, encourage your child, and create time and space for learning.

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You don't need to spend much to get started
There are lots of opportunities to start learning, and many are free or subsidised.

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There are lots of ways to be musical
There are many ways to be a musician. You can sing, play an instrument, create, compose, mix, produce, write lyrics, or simply enjoy listening to music.

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Music makes you smile
Music helps with confidence and self-esteem, and plays an important part in nurturing a positive attitude to life.

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Music opens a door to a whole world
From gig-going to performing on tour, through music you can meet new people, travel far and wide, and broaden your horizons.

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