# SUMMIT INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL BANDS

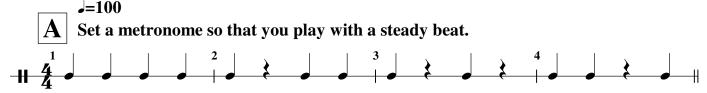


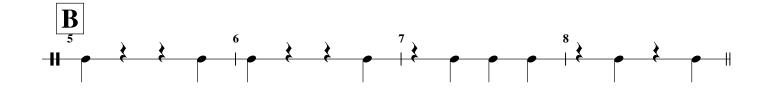
### How to practice these drills:

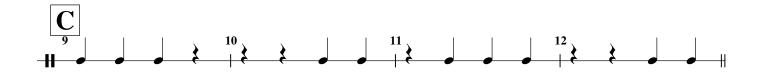
- Practice each measure individually first.
  - o Then work on the entire line.
  - Then try to do more than one line.
  - o How far can you play without making a mistake?
- Use a metronome! Each drill has a metronome marking. If that feels too fast, you can always go slower. Use the online metronome, or one of your own.
- Your goal is to be extremely precise. Don't just get it "close," get it perfectly right. Try for 3 times in a row perfectly correct. Perfect practice makes perfect.
- Write in counting for the rhythms—where are counts 1, 2, 3, 4?
- Practice counting and clapping the rhythms.
- Listen to the exercises performed by the computer online at <a href="https://www.sisbands.org/Rhythm.htm">www.sisbands.org/Rhythm.htm</a>
- Be sure to hold notes for full value and count carefully through rests.
- Once you feel you really know it, move the metronome to a faster tempo—can you still play it perfectly?
- Try playing the rhythm on the page, but with changing notes. This is a way to improvise. Can you pick notes so that the line of rhythm sounds like a logical melody?
- With a friend: Each person picks a different line and you both play your lines at the same time. Can you play yours right when you hear other rhythms?
- Spend a few minutes every day working on rhythm—it will make you a better player!

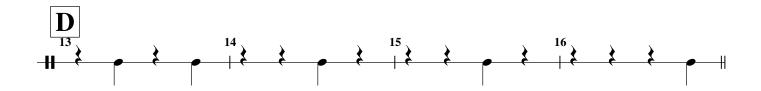
**Quarter Notes and Quarter Rests** 

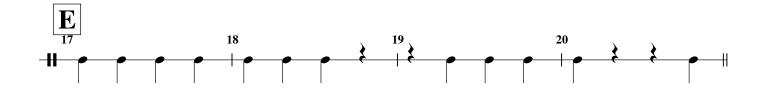
=100

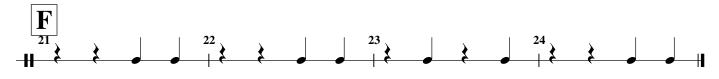






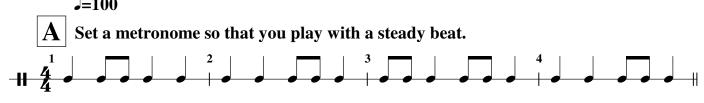




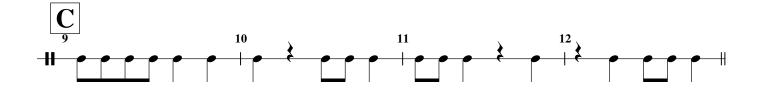


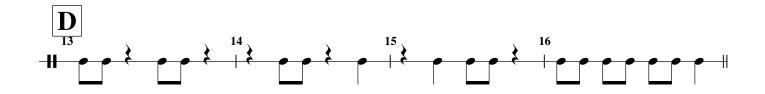
Rhythm Drills
Quarter Notes, Two Eighths, Quarter Rests

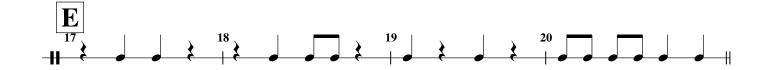
**=100** 













## Rhythm Drills

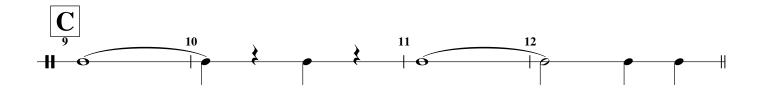
Mixed Quarter, Half, Whole notes, Ties, Rests

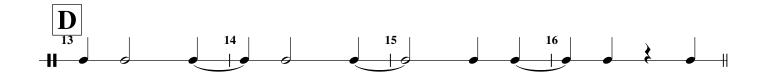
**\_=100** 

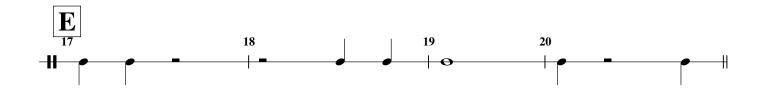
A Count carefully! Be sure to hold notes full value.

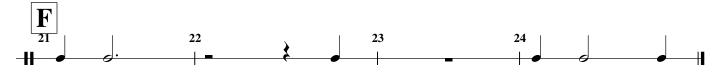








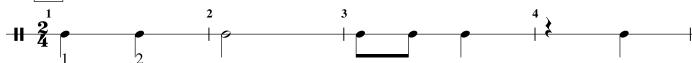




## Rhythm Drills

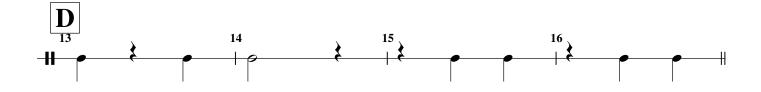
2/4, 3/4, 5/4 time signatures









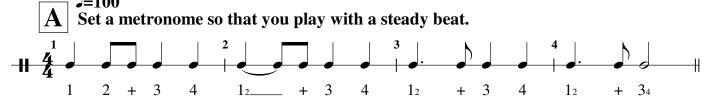






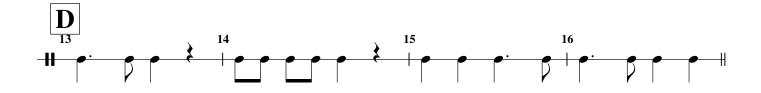
**Dotted Quarter Notes** 

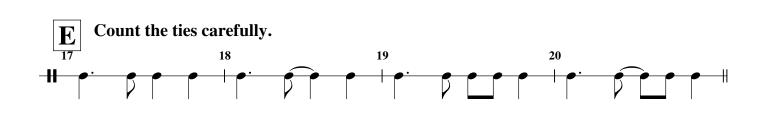
=100

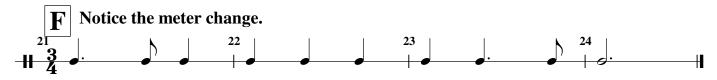










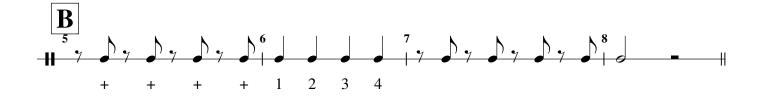


### Rhythm Drills

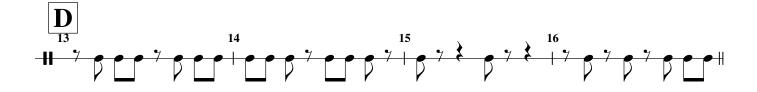
Eighth notes on and off the beat

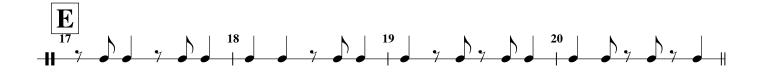
You need to look very carefully at where each beat is. Does the note fall ON the beat, or OFF the beat?  $\rfloor_{=80}$ 





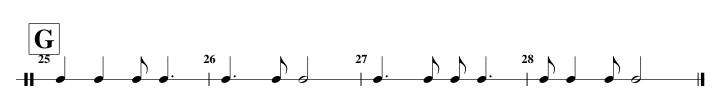








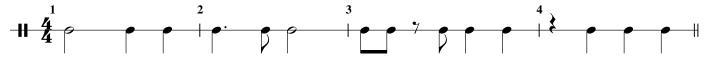
# Rhythm Drills **Basic Syncopation** J=90 Set a metronome so that you play with a steady beat.

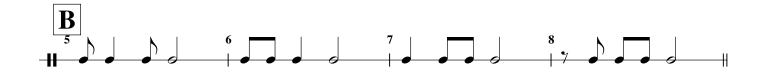


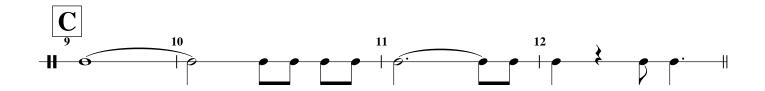
Copyright 2006 by Jonathan M. Peske

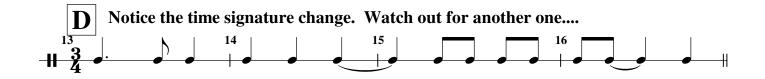
Review

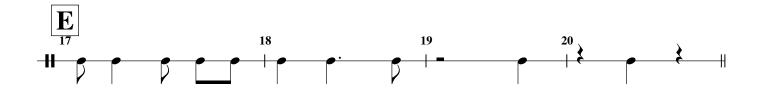
A Set a metronome so that you play with a steady beat.

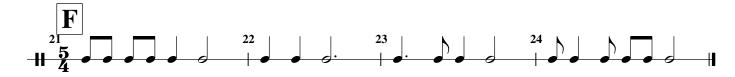






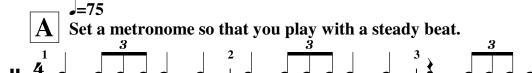




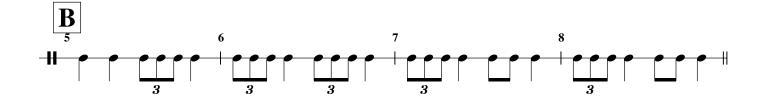


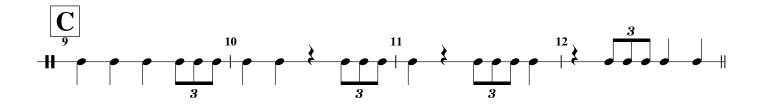
### Rhythm Drills

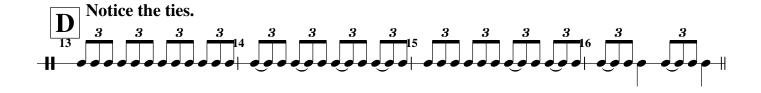
**Triplets** 

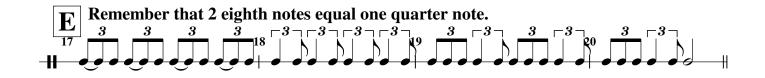


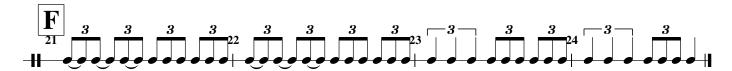






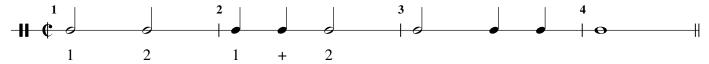


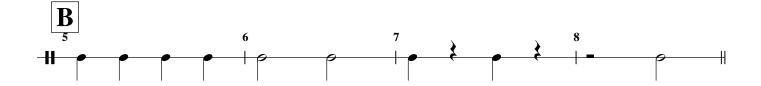


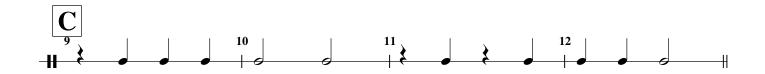


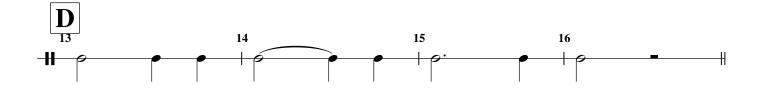
Cut Time

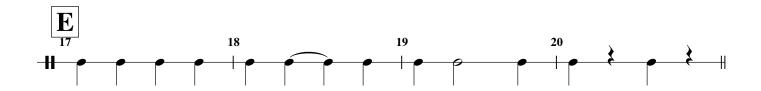
=80 In cut time, the half note gets the beat and there are two beats in the measure.













# Rhythm Drills 6/8 time **-65** A In 6/8, the eighth note gets the number, but the beats are subdivided in groups of three, so it feels like triplets. 2 456 Careful!

Copyright 2006 by Jonathan M. Peske

### Rhythm Drills

Basic Sixteenth Note patterns

J=70

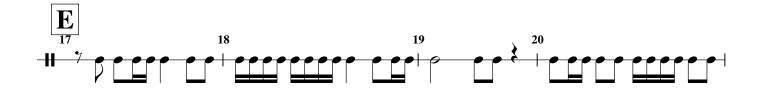
A Set a metronome so that you play with a steady beat.







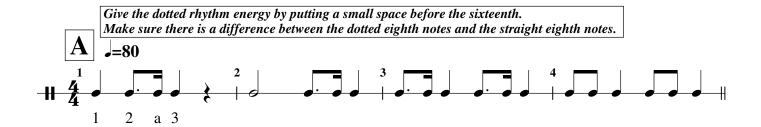


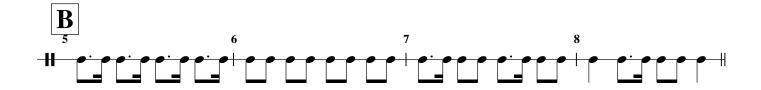


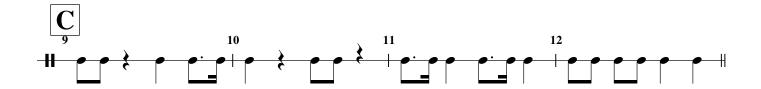


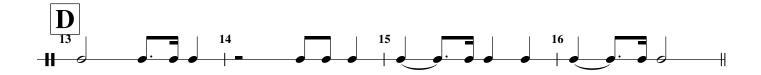
### Rhythm Drills

The Dotted Eighth-Sixteenth Note Pattern







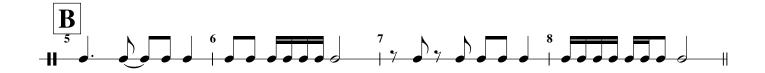


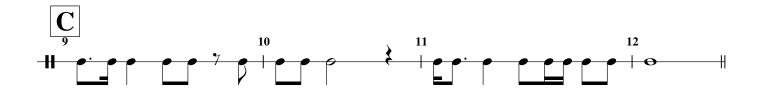


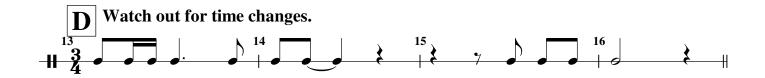


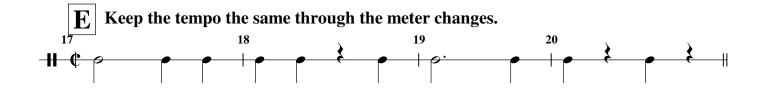
Mixed Review

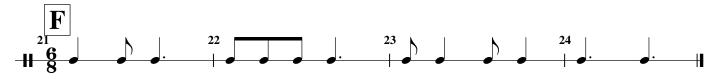










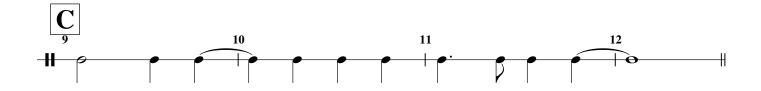


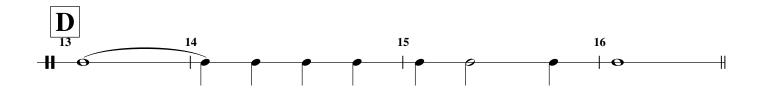
Cut Time

A Remember that the half note gets the beat.

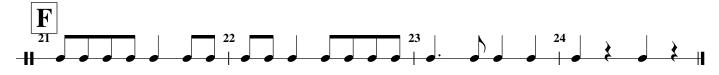












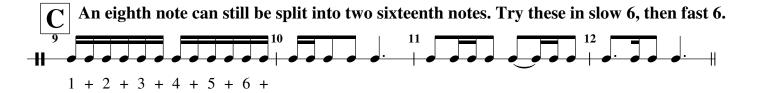
### Rhythm Drills

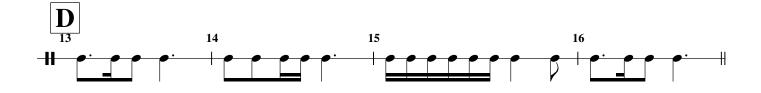
6/8 time; 3/8 time

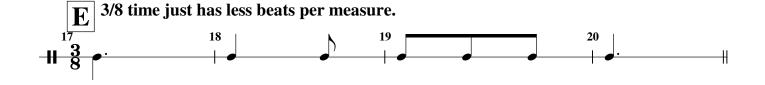
Sometimes, you actually do count in 6. Try these exercises counting in slow 6.

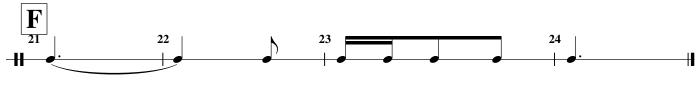




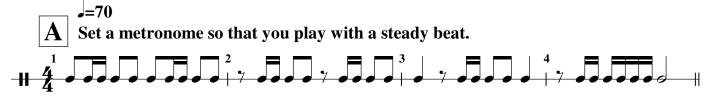








Sixteenth note patterns













Compound Meter

In compound meter, the eighth notes get grouped in groups of 2s and 3s.

