Undergraduate Programme in Music Performance
The Royal Irish Academy of Music

in association with

Trinity College Dublin, The University of Dublin

Undergraduate course title: Diploma in Music Teaching and Performance [Special Purpose Award Level 7]

Credit value: 60 ECTS [1 ECTS = 25 student effort hours]

Academic year accreditation starts: 2014

Duration of the Diploma course: Full time 1 year

Closing date for applications: 1st December (Direct application to RIAM)

No. of students min/max: 5/12

Institution delivering the course: The Royal Irish Academy of Music

Head of Institution: Deborah Kelleher, Director

Accrediting Institution: Trinity College Dublin

Affiliation to School in Trinity College: School of Drama, Film and Music

A Note on this Handbook
This handbook will provide a guide to what is expected of you on this programme. Compliance with the requirements found in this handbook is the responsibility of the student. Please retain for future reference.

The information provided in this handbook is accurate at the time of preparation, but the RIAM reserves the right to make small amendments to the handbook and small changes to the composition of audition and examination panels if circumstances require. The lecturer reserves the right to alter the content of individual modules during the year.
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Glossary of Terms

Programme: 
Diploma in Music Teaching and Performance [Trinity Accredited]

Duration of Programme: 
1 year full-time

Award level: 
NFQ Level 7 [Special Award]

ECTS Credits: 
60

Awarding body: 
Trinity College Dublin, the University of Dublin

Associated College Status
The Royal Irish Academy RIAM is an associated college of Trinity College Dublin, the University of Dublin (TCD). This fulltime programme is validated, quality assured and accredited by Trinity College Dublin, the University of Dublin.

National Framework of Qualifications (NFQ) Qualifications frameworks describe the qualifications of an education and training system and how they interlink. National qualifications frameworks describe what learners should know, understand and be able to do on the basis of a given qualification. These frameworks also show how learners can move from one qualification, or qualification level, to another within a system.

ECTS
The Education Area European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System [ECTS] is the recommended credit system for higher education in Ireland and across the European Higher and is based on the workload students need to complete the learning activities (such as lectures, seminars, projects, practical work, self-study and examinations) required to achieve the expected learning outcomes. 1 ECTS credit is equivalent to 20 hours of a typical student's work; i.e. a 10-credit module comprises 200 hours of work. ECTS credits are awarded to a student only upon successful completion of the academic year. Progression from one year to the next is determined by the course regulations. Students who fail a year of their course will not obtain credit for that year even if they have passed certain component courses.

Note:
All modules are delivered at The Royal Irish Academy of Music.
About this Handbook
This handbook is designed to guide you in your Bachelor in Music Performance Programme of Studies at the Royal Irish Academy of Music. It includes:

- The overall aims of the programme
- A description of all years of study
- The academic calendar for all years of study
- Information on academic, personal and administrative support
- Attendance and assessment regulations
- The assessment criteria for academic and performance work
- A detailed description of all modules

Important - this Handbook must be complemented by:

- The academic calendar, which outlines key dates and deadlines
- RIAM’s policies and procedures, that include, amongst others:
  - Disability Support Services
  - Mental wellness and health standards
  - Plagiarism
  - Student Code of Conduct
  - Student Complaints

If you need more information about this Handbook, or clarification on its content, please don’t hesitate to contact Margaret Chorley, Clerical Officer (Registry), 3rd and 4th levels, on margarechorley@riam.ie

This Handbook is available on Moodle and alternative formats upon request (e.g. large print)

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Diploma in Music Teaching and Performance - General Information

Programme aims and objectives
The aims and objectives of the programme are:

- To train students to a high level in performance and pedagogy, enabling them to qualify as instrumental/vocal teachers of the highest calibre suitable for teaching pupils at all levels on a one-to-one basis in established music institutions, or a peripatetic teacher(s) attached to either primary or secondary schools, or as community-based teacher(s) in private practice.

- To provide students with a wide musical knowledge through classes in performance, musicianship and repertoire as well as seminars and masterclasses.

- To enhance their instrumental/vocal teaching skills through related studies of educational psychology, various musical pedagogies (e.g. Kodaly and Dalcroze) and supervised teaching practice.

Personal support and counselling for students
If you wish to reach out to anyone during your studies, RIAM has two services:

Student support leaders, noted below, are happy to be contacted to offer informal guidance and support:

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Information on special educational needs
The Royal Irish Academy of Music encourages students with particular needs to disclose information on their disability/specific learning difficulty to the RIAM Disability Support Service [disabilitiservices@riam.ie] before they apply to college or at any point during their studies. Such disclosure is encouraged so that any reasonable accommodation required is identified and facilitated to assist the student. All disclosures by students are treated in strict professional confidence, and relayed to relevant staff in order to provide whatever supports are required.

May Week of 10th May
End of Year Written Exams
June Weeks of 7th & 14th June
End of Year Practical Exams
June 18th
Conclusion of Practical Exams
June 28th
12 Noon: Results displayed on noticeboard
To provide students with a broad experience of practical music-making, equipping them with the skills necessary to participate confidently in a wide variety of teaching performing situations from solo instrumental lessons to chamber music and larger ensemble coaching.

Programme Learning Outcomes
This programme leads to the award of a degree at Level 7 of the National Qualifications Authority of Ireland.

On successful completion of this programme students should be able to:
- Participate confidently in a wide variety of teaching performing situations from solo instrumental lessons to chamber music and larger ensemble coaching.
- Teach as instrumental/vocal specialists in a variety of settings from conservatoires to private teaching environment and primary and secondary schools.
- Communicate a strong artistic vision, supported by a sound technique and effective rehearsal strategies.
- Work productively as part of a team within a variety of ensemble formats.
- Compose and analyse short exercises using a wide range of compositional techniques.
- Identify and describe in detail the major developments of music through study of the musical score and secondary sources.
- Perform exercises which demonstrate awareness of the physical experience associated with movement.
- Control anxiety and stress in performance.
- Plan, reflect on and progress their careers as an instrumental or vocal teacher.
- Critically reflect and articulate the main principles of educational psychology, and various musical pedagogies (such as Kodaly and Dalcroze).

Important information on attendance at lectures, and penalties associated with assessments:
The components of this programme connect with each other and are designed to give you a comprehensive foundation for a career in the musical performing arts. As such, 100% attendance is expected in all modules or components within modules. Additionally, assignments with deadlines are expected to be done on time, and as outlined by your lecturer and the handbook.

Students who fail to attend without a certified and sanctioned excuse will have marks deducted as follows:-

**Instrumental/Keyboard Performance Classes; Group classes; Languages classes etc.**
The following penalties will apply to the relevant module/component within a module:
- 2½% for any 2 unexplained absences;
- 5% for any 4 unexplained absences;
- 7½% for any 6 unexplained absences etc.
Penalties incurred for Performance Classes [Keyboard/Instrumenal] will be deducted from the overall Performance mark [weighted at 60% of their year’s total marks].
Such deductions shall be made for all absences [without a certified and sanctioned excuse] without limit, and persistent non-attendance could result in failing the year.

**Supporting Studies**
100% attendance is expected in all Academic lectures. Failure to do so will result in the following penalties: 5% will be deducted from the relevant module/component where students only attend a minimum of 75%; an additional 1 mark for each lecture missed thereafter will be deducted from the relevant module/component.

**RIAM Holistic**
Students should attend all Holistic lectures. Failure to do so will result in the following penalties: If on aggregate, a student’s attendance drops to 75% a 5% deduction will be applied to the weighted

**Performance Electives**

**Chorale and Non-orchestral Protocol:**
- Full (100%) attendance is compulsory for all RIAM ensembles. Performance projects may include weekends and evening hours.
- Except where there is duly certified or other approved reason, students who miss a rehearsal or performance will be removed from the ensemble for that specific performance project and will bear a 10% deduction off their overall performance mark (weighted at 60% of their year’s total marks).
- A further unexplained absence in a further performance project will bear an additional 10% deduction and the student will again be removed from that project.
- Such deductions shall be made for all absences without limit, and persistent non-attendance could result in failing the year.

**Orchestral Protocol**
- 100% attendance is expected. All musicians must attend all rehearsals. Performance projects may include weekends and evening hours.
- If too ill to attend, students must contact the Orchestra Manager and must provide a doctor’s note certifying illness.
• Rehearsals begin at the stated times and students are expected to be in their seat, warmed up and ready to tune 5 minutes before the start of each rehearsal.
• If a student is late for a rehearsal or performance they will bear a 10% deduction off their overall performance mark (weighted at 60% of their year’s total marks)
• A second lateness for rehearsal or performance will bear an additional 10% deduction
• Such deductions shall be made for each lateness without limit, and persistent lateness could result in failing the year.
• Except where there is duly certified or other approved reason, student absence may result in failure of the Performance Elective following referral to the relevant Course Committee and ratification at the Exam Board.

- All programmes must be approved by the student’s principal study tutor, the relevant Head of Faculty and the relevant Course Committee, and deadlines for submission can be found in this handbook and in the [academic calendar](#).
- Where a student does not submit their exam programme by the given deadline [please refer to the [academic calendar](#)] and as required by the Course Committee a deduction of 5 marks for that exam will be imposed as a penalty.
- Repertoire may be substituted [on the relevant form] subject to approval by the relevant Head of Faculty.
- Where a student does not satisfactorily present Programme Notes for a performance exam, a penalty will be imposed. Programme notes are not a requirement for chamber music or orchestral auditions.
- Use of sheet music:
  - [Pianoforte](#) students have no memory requirements, except for the Quick Memorisation tests in the Mid-Year Examinations of years 1 and 2.
  - [Harpischord](#) students have no memory requirements.
  - [Accordion](#) students have no memory requirements for End-Of-Year Performance.
  - Organ students have no memory requirements in the mid-year or End-of-Year Examination.
  - [String](#) students have no specific memory requirements, however are advised to perform works from memory where this is standard practice, for example concerti, virtuoso pieces and solo Bach. Playing works from sheet music when it is standard practice to perform from memory may indicate to the panel a lower level of preparation, and this will be taken into account when awarding the overall mark.
  - Wind, Brass, Percussion students are not required to perform their examination programmes from memory but are encouraged to do so.
  - [Vocal](#) students will be required to perform from memory. Those who choose to use the sheet music without prior permission will incur the following penalties:
    - Up to 5 minutes of platform time students will incur a deduction of 1 mark
    - Up to 10 minutes of platform time students will incur a deduction of 2 marks
    - Up to 20 minutes of platform time students will incur a deduction of 3 marks
    - Over 30 minutes of platform time students will incur a deduction of 4 marks
    Students may apply to the Course Committee for an exemption from this sanction, and this request will be reviewed in light of the demands of the works in question.
- Students who play over the maximum duration of a performance exam will incur the following penalties:;- 3 minute latitude and then an initial 3 marks will be deducted followed by an increase of 1 mark per minute up to a max of 10 marks.
- Students who play under the maximum duration of a performance exam will incur the following penalties:;- 3 minute latitude and then an initial 3 marks will be deducted followed by an increase of 1 mark per minute up to a max of 10 marks.
- Students must submit all work assigned for academic modules in the RIAM. No extensions regarding due dates or specific assignments will be granted.
- Any academic work that is received up to one week after the official due date for submission will receive a deduction of 10% of the mark from that assignment.
- Any academic work that is received between one week and up to two weeks following the official due date will receive a deduction of 20% of the mark from that assignment.
- Any academic work that is received later than two weeks from the official due date will receive a mark of zero for that assignment.
- In all examinations, the examiners’ decision is final. Please consult RIAM Rules and Regulations handbook for appeals criteria.

**Appeals procedure**
Please refer to the [RIAM Appeals Policy and Procedure](#) for full-time students
Awards
The results of the individually assessed components for each student will be considered by a formally constituted Board of Examiners which will consider all relevant matters pertaining to a student’s level of attainment across all examinations and declare a recommended result in respect of each student.

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**Supporting Studies:** 20%

| 4a Compositional Techniques | Harmony & Counterpoint | Portfolio End-of-Year Examination | 45 | 80 | 5 |
| 4b Aural Training/Sight-Singing |                           | Mid-Year Examination End-of-Year Examination | 30 | 95 | 5 |
| 4c History of Music         | Academic Writing Research Skills Essay Opera Essay Keyboard | | 38 | 87 | 5 |

**Related Studies** 20%

| 5a Instrumental Pedagogy    | Assignments Instrumental Presentation Pedagogy Presentation Pedagogy Portfolio/Report Micro Teaching | | 30 | 95 | 5 |
| 5b Case study/Demonstration Lesson/Viva Voce | Main Instrument End-of-Year Assessment & Examination | | 15 | 110 | 5 |
| 6 RIAM Holistic RIAM Holistic RIAM Holistic | Performance Psychology Career Strategy Yoga | Pass/Fail | 0% | 9 12 18 | 89 | 5 |

| Total                      | * Keyboard/non-instrumental ** Bowed String students ***Instrumental + less 5 hours if Second Study is chosen [violin, viola, cello, Harp, Double Bass] | 100% | 332 | 1168 | 60 |

* Lecturers reserve the right to alter the course module at any stage during the year.

1 ECTS Credit = 25 hours
60 ECTS Credits = 1500 hours
Year 1
General Information

Diploma in Music Teaching and Performance - Vocal Modules Summary Table

1 ECTS Credit = 25 hours
60 ECTS Credits = 1500 hours

Note:
➢ Lecturers reserve the right to alter the course module at any stage during the year

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Module 1: Principal Study [Keyboard/Instrumental]

1. Module Code

2. Module Size
   Instrumental
   Tuition 1 hour per week x 30 weeks *
   Accompaniment up to a maximum of 15 hours/25 hours per year
   Performance Classes approximately 40 hours over year
   Self-study 430 hours per year

   Second Study: Historical Performance
   Individual Tuition 1 hour x 5 weeks [violin, viola, cello or double bass]
   Students may apply to take Second Study lessons in Historical Performance. Second Study students will receive 5 hours of one-to-one tuition with a Historical Performance specialist focussing on style and interpretation of early music. Students may take these lessons on their modern instrument, but have the option to borrow and work on a historical instrument.
   Self-study 420 hours per year [less 5 hours if Second Study is selected]

3. ECTS Value
   20

4. Rationale and Aims
   Rationale
   A generous amount of time has been set aside for intensive study of the student's instrumental discipline. These lessons, delivered on a one-to-one basis, are the foundation for establishing the appropriate technical and artistic skill.

   * As part of the principal study an additional 30 minutes per week is devoted to the study of instrumental methodology and repertoire, under the supervision of the student's principal study teacher. [See Module 5b: Related Studies - Demonstration Lesson/Viva Voce]

   The student will be required to assemble a portfolio containing a record of music studied and performed, tutorials, programme notes, related performing activities and other external stimuli.

   The repertoire appropriate to the instrument will be covered in depth, and this broad range of study will be reflected in the student's programmes presented for examination. Such programmes must be balanced and display contrasting styles and period and approved by the student's teacher, Relevant Head of Faculty, and the Course Committee.

   Aims
   - To develop students' musical awareness for performance
   - To establish the foundation to achieve productive practice and independent learning
   - To develop students’ study of a variety of repertoire
   - To develop confidence in stylistic and interpretive issues

5. Learning Outcomes
   On successful completion of this module students should be able to:
   - Demonstrate independent learning through practice and preparation of required musical texts
   - Identify and address the technical challenges in a given work from syllabi designed at the appropriate level for Diploma students
   - Perform with confidence, technical exercises appropriate to their level
   - Display the foundations of good instrumental technique
   - Choose and prepare pieces to produce a varied and balanced programme

6. Module Content and Syllabus
   For syllabi, appropriate to the range of instruments see Appendices 3a - 3c

7. Teaching and Learning Methods
   One-to-one tuition with principal study teacher

8. Methods of Assessment [Performance Marking Criteria see Appendix 1].
   Exams Overall proportion of programme course = 55%:
   Principal Study:
Principal Study [Keyboard/Instrumental]

Performance 75%
Mid-year Exam 30%
End-of-year Exam 70%
Continuous assessment 25%
Portfolio Pass/Fail

Containing a record of music studied and performed, tutorials, programme notes, related performing activities and other external stimuli.

9. **Pass Requirement**
Students must reach 40% in each element which is marked in order to pass.

10. **Method of Supplemental Assessment**
Re-sit of formal examination and coursework.

11. **Module Teaching Team**
Relevant principal study lecturers.
Module 1: Principal Study [Voice]

1. Module Code
   DIPMUSV1

2. Module Size
   Individual tuition 1 hour per week x 30 weeks *
   Coaching up to a maximum of 10 hours per year
   Self-study 335 hours per year

3. ECTS Value
   15

4. Rationale and Aims
   Rationale
   A generous amount of time has been set aside for intensive study of the student’s instrumental discipline. These lessons, delivered on a one-to-one basis, are the foundation for establishing the appropriate technical and artistic skill.

   *As part of the principal study an additional 30 minutes per week is devoted to the study of instrumental methodology and repertoire, under the supervision of the student’s principal study teacher. [See Module 5b

   The student will be required to assemble a portfolio containing a record of music studied and performed, tutorials, programme notes, related performing activities and other external stimuli.

   The repertoire appropriate to the instrument will be covered in depth, and this broad range of study will be reflected in the student’s programmes presented for examination. Such programmes must be balanced and display contrasting styles and period and approved by the student’s teacher, Relevant Head of Faculty, and the Course Committee.

   Aims
   - To develop students' musical awareness for performance
   - To establish the foundation to achieve productive practice and independent learning
   - To develop students’ study of a variety of repertoire
   - To develop confidence in stylistic and interpretive issues

5. Learning Outcomes
   On successful completion of this module students should be able to:
   - Demonstrate independent learning through practice and preparation of required musical texts
   - Illustrate through performance a healthy vocal production and the fundamentals of a good vocal technique
   - To perform an appropriate range of repertoire in the required languages see indicative syllabus Appendix 4]
   - Demonstrate practice and rehearsal techniques
   - Control anxiety and stress in performance

6. Module Content and Syllabus
   For syllabus see Appendix 4

7. Teaching and Learning Methods
   One-to-one tuition with principal study teacher
   One-to-one coaching with RIAM répétiteur - Vocal Students

8. Methods of Assessment [Performance Marking Criteria see Appendix 1]
   Exams Overall proportion of programme course = 55%:
   Principal Study:
   Mid-year Exam
   End-of-year Exam
   Continuous assessment
   Portfolio - Containing a record of music studied and performed, tutorials, programme notes, related performing activities and other external stimuli.
9. **Pass Requirement**
   Students must reach 40% in each element which is marked in order to pass.

10. **Method of Supplemental Assessment**
    Re-sit of formal examination and coursework

11. **Recommended Book Resources:**

12. **Module Teaching Team**
    Relevant principal study lecturers and RIAM répétiteurs/Accompanists
Module 2: Chamber Music Performance

Note:
- Chamber Music Exams will be held in December. Groups will be formed by the Head of Chamber Music and students will receive notification regarding their assigned group. Groups will be formed by the students in consultation with their coaches. Pre-formed groups and continuing groups are encouraged and will be taken into consideration.

1. Module Code
   MIPMUS2

2. Module Size
   Coaching up to 8 hours per year
   Masterclass [attendance and performance] 12 hours over the year
   Self-study/group rehearsal approx. 3½ hours per week x 30 weeks

3. ECTS Value
   5

4. Rationale and Aims
   Chamber music forms a core part of many performing musicians' lives. The ability to perform in a small group requires different skills to solo repertoire or the demands of orchestral playing. It requires all the technical and musical competence necessary in other repertoire, but in addition demands deep listening and coordination between complex and interwoven parts.

   Aims
   - To develop students' musical awareness for chamber music
   - To establish the foundation for productive practice in a small group
   - To introduce students to a wide variety of chamber music repertoire

5. Learning Outcomes
   On successful completion of this module, students should be able to:
   - Critically discuss a wide variety of chamber music repertoire
   - Perform with artistic and interpretive confidence in chamber music repertoire appropriate to their developmental level
   - Perform chamber music repertoire with a sense of communication and value
   - Engage in leadership, team work and negotiation in relation to small ensemble work

6. Module Content and Syllabus
   Students will be placed in chamber music groups in September. Each group should choose their own repertoire under the guidance of the Head of Chamber Music and, if necessary, in consultation with their assigned chamber music coach. Each group should listen to a variety of repertoire, discuss possible ideas and read through repertoire together. Repertoire choice must be submitted to the Head of Chamber Music for approval by the set deadline. Each group will be given a specific time requirement and must choose repertoire to fulfil this requirement. In certain cases, where the instrumentation of a group has a limited repertoire, a suggested work may be given by the Head of Chamber Music.

   Chamber music groups should organise independent rehearsals before and in-between coaching sessions. Groups must bring a score to all coaching sessions and it is expected that all students study full scores and not only their individual part. Coaching is not intended to be supervised rehearsal and groups may use coaching sessions to help develop an independent rehearsal strategy.

   Students are encouraged to continue working in their chamber music groups and on other chamber music projects throughout the year.

7. Teaching and Learning Methods
   Masterclasses with visiting guest artists
   Group performance classes with a range of RIAM staff
   Small group with designated chamber music tutor

8. Method of Assessment
   Chamber Music Exam timings:
15 minutes duration [group may consist of a duo]
Vocal Students can elect to be examined on either Operatic Ensemble or Chamber Music or a combination of both.

Overall proportion of programme course = 5%
End of Academic Session Formal Examination [marking criteria see Appendix 5] 75%
Continuous assessment [Coaches mark] 25%

9. **Pass Requirement**
Students must reach 40% in each element which is marked in order to pass.

10. **Method of Supplemental Assessment**
Re-sit of formal examination

11. **Module Teaching Team**
Relevant Chamber Music Coaches
Module 3: Performance Electives - Keyboard/Instrumental

1. Module Code
   DIPMUS3

2. Module Size
   Group rehearsal approximately 2 hours per week x 30 weeks
   Self-Study 65 hours over 30 weeks
   **Bowed string students**
   Group rehearsal approximately 105 hours over Academic Year
   Self-Study 20 hours over 30 weeks

3. ECTS Value
   5

4. Rationale and Aims
   **Rationale**
   In 2016 the RIAM inaugurated RIAM Podium, Ireland's first Centre for Performing Ensembles in a conservatoire setting. Participation in an officially recognised ensemble performance activity is compulsory for all students. Performance projects and concerts are devised each year to explore representative repertoire for the following groupings:

   **Non-Orchestral**
   Non-orchestral players will perform in:
   - RIAM Chorale (compulsory for non-orchestral players)

   **Orchestral players**
   Orchestral players are placed in projects following compulsory orchestral auditions held at the beginning of the academic year. Orchestral players perform in:
   - RIAM Philharmonia
   - RIAM Opera Orchestra
   - RIAM Early Music Ensemble (priority given to Historical Performance students)
   - Ensemble Interforma

   Orchestral players are encouraged to join the RIAM Choral Ensemble in addition to their own instrumental group and full attendance is compulsory for all rehearsals and performances.

   **Aims**
   - To develop students' musical awareness for large ensemble music
   - To establish the foundation for productive practice in a large group
   - To encourage students to explore a wide variety of large ensemble music repertoire

5. Learning Outcomes
   On successful completion of this module, students should be able to:
   - Critically discuss a wide variety of large ensemble music repertoire
   - Rehearse large ensemble music pieces using quick study musical reading skills
   - Follow interpret rhythmic and expressive gestures of a conductor or director
   - Discuss critically issues concerning large ensemble rehearsal technique and performance practice
   - Work with others on collaborative projects and activities as a team member

6. Module Content and Syllabus
   Performance projects and repertoire are assigned at the beginning of the academic year

7. Teaching and Learning Methods
   Intensive work with RIAM faculty and sectional tutors
   Rehearsals and concerts with visiting guest conductors

8. Methods of Assessment [choose one]
   Non-orchestral students are assessed through continuous assessment/attendance.
Orchestral students receive feedback from their orchestral audition. Students are also continuously assessed via feedback from sectional tutors, rehearsal conductors, visiting guest conductors and observation from Heads of Faculty.

RIAM Chorale Ensemble (compulsory for non-orchestral players) Continuous Assessment/attendance
RIAM Philharmonia or other (compulsory for orchestral players) Continuous Assessment/attendance
RIAM Opera Orchestra (compulsory for bowed string students) Continuous Assessment/attendance
RIAM Early Music Ensemble Continuous Assessment/attendance
Ensemble Interforma Continuous Assessment/attendance

Performance Ensemble Assessment penalties:
See pages 6-7 for protocol and penalties for orchestral and non-orchestral ensembles

9. **Pass Requirement**
   Pass/Fail for all Orchestras/ensembles

10. **Method of Supplemental Assessment**
    Repeat the module with 100% attendance and attend another non-compulsory Performing Elective

11. **Module Teaching Team**
    Relevant conductor/director/sectional tutor
Module 3: Performing Electives - Vocal [* = Compulsory]

ECTS Value
10 [Students must pass all performance components to achieve the 10 credits]

Vocal students must study the following range of performance related electives:
  * RIAM Chorale
  * Junior Song Class
  * Baroque and Oratorio Class
  * Phonetics

Students are required to attend at least one of the languages over the course of the programme
  * French diction
  * German diction
  * Italian diction
Module 3a: RIAM Chorale

1. **Module Code**
   DIPMUS3CH

2. **Module Size**
   Preparation of music and text 10 hours
   Attendance at classes 3 hours per week x 2 RIAM Spotlight Performance Weeks in November and February to a total of 30 hours
   2 hours concert rehearsal x 2 Performances and 2 Performances x 2 hours

3. **ECTS Value**
   10 [Total for all performance modules]

4. **Rationale and Aims**
   **Rationale**
   Chorale is compulsory for all singing students on the course. The student will sing in a number of works of different styles and period both a cappella and accompanied. Emphasis will be placed on cultivating the ability to pitch, sight-sing and listen critically as part of a vocal ensemble. There will be two main performance projects per year: one at Christmas and the other in March as part of the RIAM Gala Concert. Soloists for these performances will be chosen by audition from within the RIAM Chorale. In addition students will have opportunities to sing as part of a Chamber Choir selected from the Chorale by audition.

   Bachelor in Music Performance Vocal Studies year 4 students can nominate a solo role with the RIAM Chorale for examination, to fulfil their requirement for “Voice and Orchestra repertoire”.

   **Aims**
   - To develop in students an increased ability to sight sing
   - To encourage students to blend as part of a large vocal ensemble
   - To train students to follow a conductor

5. **Learning Outcomes**
   On successful completion of this module students should be able to:
   - Rehearse reading musical notation skills
   - Listen critically as part of a vocal ensemble
   - Pitch accurately as part of a vocal ensemble
   - Sing with confidence as part of a vocal ensemble
   - Work with others on joint projects or activities

6. **Module Content and Syllabus**
   The student will sing in a number of works of different styles and period both a cappella and accompanied. Emphasis will be placed on cultivating the ability to pitch, sight-sing and listen critically as part of vocal ensemble. There will be two main performance projects per year: One at Christmas and the other in March as part of the RIAM Gala Concert. Repertoire in recent years has included Handel’s “Messiah”; Mozart’s “Coronation Mass”; Beethoven’s “Mass in C”; Haydn’s “Nelson Mass”; Durufle’s “Requiem”; Bach’s “Christmas Oratorio” and Mozart’s “Requiem”.

7. **Teaching and Learning Methods**
   Group performance classes
   Study of the score

8. **Methods of Assessment**
   **Course work** 100%
   Continuous Assessment 50%
   Regular attendance and participation in Chorale Performance 50%
   Confident ensemble singing

9. **Pass Requirement**
   Pass/Fail

10. **Method of Supplemental Assessment**
    Repeat
11. **Recommended Book Resources:**


12. **Module Teaching Team**

Relevant principal study lecturers and RIAM répétiteurs
Module 3b: Junior Song Class

1. **Module Code**
   DIPMUS3JSC

2. **Module Size**
   Group tuition 1½ hours per week × 24 weeks
   Background research, preparation of translations, phonetics and music 10 hours
   Own independent practice and collaboration with a pianist 24 hours

3. **ECTS Value**
   10 [Total for all performance modules]

4. **Rationale and Aims**
   **Rationale**
   Required of all Diploma in Music and Performance Vocal students. The repertoire to be performed includes English Art Songs by 19th and 20th century composers, Irish folksongs and an introduction to German Lieder. All participants will perform regularly. Students are required to research background information on the songs performed as well as phonetic transcriptions and translations for the German Lieder. This class is also open to Bachelor in Music Performance year 2 piano students as part of the Accompaniment Module. Student singers and pianists are expected to collaborate outside of class to prepare class performances. There will be two open class recitals during the year.

   **Aims**
   - To provide students with a platform to perform for their peers and RIAM faculty on a regular basis
   - To work with student pianists on a variety of repertoire

5. **Learning Outcomes**
   On successful completion of this module students should be able to:
   - Prepare songs and texts for performance in front of a small audience
   - Perform a repertoire of English Art Songs, Irish Folksongs and German Lieder
   - Translate the texts of the songs sung
   - Interpret the text and music of songs sung
   - Collaborate with a pianist in the performance of songs
   - Present their performance to a small audience

6. **Module Content and Syllabus**
   The class will focus on the interpretation and performance of English Art Songs by 19th and 20th century composers; Irish folksongs; and German Lieder by Mozart, Schubert, Schumann and Mendelssohn. Students will be encouraged to develop their sense of imagination in the interpretation of songs. They will learn how to express the meaning of the text through sensitivity of emotional expression and nuances of language. They will develop skills in translating and understanding poetic language. Students will observe the structure of the vocal and piano parts in the songs performed and will learn how to collaborate with a pianist as a duo partner in the performance of songs. They will also learn presentation skills and the ability to critique their own and other’s performances.

7. **Teaching and Learning Methods**
   Group class with designated relevant Song Class lecturer
   Collaborate with a pianist as a duo partner in the performance of songs.

8. **Methods of Assessment**
   **Portfolio, Continuous and Formal Examinations 100%**
   **Project**
   Portfolio May 10%
   Continuous Assessment 30%
   **Class Recital Performance**
   Performance 1 December 30%
   Performance 2 May 30%
   Portfolio to include background research, phonetic transcriptions, translations and record of songs performed in class
9. **Pass Requirement**
   - 40%

10. **Method of Supplemental Assessment**
    - Repeat examination or coursework as appropriate

11. **Recommended Book Resources:**
    - Other:

12. **Module Teaching Team**
    - Relevant Vocal lecturer
Module 3c: Oratorio/Baroque Class

1. **Module Code**
   DIPMUS3OBC

2. **Module Size**
   Lecture 1½ hours per week x 24 weeks
   Background research, preparation of Text (translations and phonetics) and Music 10 hours
   Independent practice and collaboration with a pianist 12 hours

3. **ECTS Value**
   10 [Total for all performance modules]

4. **Rationale and Aims**
   **Rationale**
   Through performance in class students will examine a broad array of practical issues relating to the performance of baroque vocal repertoire. All participants will perform regularly. This class is also open to BMus Perf and M Mus in Performance harpsichord, guitar, continuo and instrumental students preparing baroque repertoire with singers. There will be two open class concerts during the year. Students will be required to compile a Portfolio including background research, phonetic transcriptions, translations and record of songs performed in class.

   **Aims**
   - To introduce students to baroque vocal repertoire
   - To encourage reflection on stylistic aspects of music found in this era

5. **Learning Outcomes**
   On successful completion of this module students should be able to:
   - Prepare songs and texts for performance in front of a small audience
   - Perform a repertoire of baroque songs and arias
   - Translate the texts of the songs sung
   - Interpret the text and music of songs sung
   - Collaborate with a pianist/ensemble in the performance of songs
   - Present their performance to a small audience

6. **Module Content and Syllabus**
   Through performance in class students will examine a broad array of practical issues relating to the performance of baroque vocal repertoire. This will include English song from Purcell and Arne; English lute songs; 16th, 17th and 18th century Italian arias; arias and recitatives from the oratorios of Handel and the Passions of Bach; and baroque ornamentation and style.

7. **Teaching and Learning Methods**
   Group tuition with the relevant vocal lecturer

8. **Methods of Assessment**
   Portfolio and Formal Examinations 100%
   **Project**
   Portfolio May 20%
   **Class Recital Performance**
   Performance 1 December 40%
   Performance 2 May 40%
   Portfolio to include background research, phonetic transcriptions, translations and record of songs performed in class

9. **Pass Requirement**
   40%

10. **Method of Supplemental Assessment**
    Re-sit of formal exam and course work
11. **Recommended Book Resources**

**Baroque music**

**Oratorio: History**

**English song**

**Handel and Oratorio**

**Bach and Passion Music**

12. **Module Teaching Team**

Relevant Vocal lecturer
Module 3d: English/Phonetics

1. **Module Code**
   DIPMUS3EP

2. **Module Size**
   Lecture 2 hours x 12 sessions
   Self-study 14 hours

3. **ECTS Value**
   10 [Total for all performance modules]

4. **Rationale and Aims**
   **Rationale**
   Classes 1 - 6: A foundation course dealing with the elements of lyric diction. Singers become familiar with the International Phonetic Alphabet (IPA) as used in standard English. This class is open to Diploma in Music Teaching and Performance, Recital Artist and M Mus singers where appropriate.

   Classes 7 - 12: The second stage of this course deals with the application of the IPA to accent and dialect with on-going reference to foreign languages in accordance with the students’ language studies. Singers also commence the study of textual analysis and communication of ideas/emotions based on the spoken word. This class is open to M Mus singers where appropriate.

   **Aims**
   - To train students in the use of the International Phonetic Alphabet (IPA)
   - To apply this knowledge to a range of repertoire in the English language

5. **Learning Outcomes**
   On successful completion of this module students should be able to:
   - Classify, articulate and use the International Phonetic Alphabet to transcribe vowels and consonants as used in standard English
   - Demonstrate clear fluent diction as the basis of meaningful communication of text in vocal performance
   - Critically discuss articulation and the basic musculature of the mouth.
   - Apply standard English pronunciations to solo vocal repertoire with regard to clarity, expression and interpretive values
   - Accurately notate an English language dialect or accent in relation to its deviation from Standard English
   - Apply dialect related skills to the study of foreign languages
   - Extend articulation of Standard English and/or a chosen dialect to an interpretation of spoken text for performance
   - Match voice to gesture and movement in relation to the spoken word
   - Perform a spoken version of an aria or song appropriate to the use of word to enhance drama

6. **Module Content and Syllabus**
   Classes 1 – 6: Classification and articulation of the vowels and consonants as used in standard English. Using the International Phonetic Alphabet to transcribe vowels and consonants as used in standard English. Demonstrating clear fluent diction as the basis of meaningful communication of text in vocal performance. Knowledge of articulation and the basic musculature of the mouth. Applying standard English pronunciations to solo vocal repertoire with regard to clarity, expression, and interpretive values. Portfolio including background research, phonetic transcriptions, translations and record of songs performed in class.

   Classes 7 – 12: The notation of an English language dialect or accent in relation to its deviation from Standard English. Application of these skills to the study of foreign languages. Extension of the articulation of Standard English and/or a chosen dialect to an interpretation of spoken text for performance. The development of an understanding of matching voice to gesture and movement in relation to the spoken word. Performance of a spoken version of an aria or song appropriate to the use of word to enhance drama.

7. **Teaching and Learning Methods**
   Group classes
   Course assignment and notes
8. **Methods of Assessment**
   - Course work: 100%
   - Portfolio: 30%
   - Oral Continual Assessment: 70%

9. **Pass Requirement**
   - 40%

10. **Method of Supplemental Assessment**
    - Re-sit of formal exam and course work

11. **Recommended Book Resources**
    - Punt, Arthur: *The Singers and Actors Throat*

12. **Module Teaching Team**
    - Relevant lecturer
Module 3e: French Diction

1. **Module Code**
   DIPMUS3FD

2. **Module Size**
   Lecture 1 hour per week x 24 weeks
   Self-study 20 hours

3. **ECTS Value**
   10 [Total for all performance modules]

4. **Rationale and Aims**
   **Rationale**
   One of three languages offered to students on the Diploma in Music Teaching and Performance Course.

   **Aims**
   To introduce students to the fundamentals of French Lyric Diction

5. **Learning Outcomes**
   On successful completion of this module students should be able to:
   - Pronounce and articulate French vowels and consonants
   - Use a dictionary to translate simple phrases
   - Use phonetics as an aid to pronunciation
   - Sing French Mélodies with clear enunciation of the text

6. **Module Content and Syllabus**
   (i) The emphasis will be on lyric diction, i.e. “singing diction” in French. The focus will be on pronunciation and enunciation of the text. Phonetics will be used as an aid to pronunciation.
   (ii) Simple translation skills - dictionary skills.
   (iii) Reading aloud texts and singing Mélodies in French.

7. **Teaching and Learning Methods**
   Group tuition
   Course assignments and notes
   Performance - reading and singing in French

8. **Methods of Assessment**
   Course work: 100%
   Project
   Course Assignments and notes: 50%
   Performance
   Reading and singing in French: 50%

   End of Academic Session Formal Examination
   This exam will constitute 20% of the Mid-year Technical mark

9. **Pass Requirement**
   40%

10. **Method of Supplemental Assessment**
    Re-sit of formal exam and course work

11. **Recommended Book Resources**

12. **Module Teaching Team**
    Relevant Vocal lecturer
Module 3f: Italian Diction

1. Module Code
   DIPMUS3ID

2. Module Size
   Lecture 1 hour per week x 24 weeks
   Self-study 20 hours

3. ECTS Value
   10 [Total for all performance modules]

4. Rationale and Aims
   Rationale
   One of three languages offered to Vocal Diploma in Music Teaching and Performance students. The emphasis
   will be on lyric diction, i.e. “singing diction” in Italian. The focus will be on pronunciation and enunciation of the
   text. Phonetics will be used as an aid to pronunciation
   Aims
   To introduce students to the fundamentals of Italian Lyric Diction

5. Learning Outcomes
   On successful completion of this module students should be able to:
   - Pronounce and articulate Italian vowels and consonants
   - Translate simple phrases with the aid of a dictionary
   - Use phonetics as an aid to pronunciation
   - Sing Italian songs/arias with clear enunciation of the text

6. Module Content and Syllabus
   The emphasis will be on lyric diction, i.e. “singing diction” in Italian. The focus will be on pronunciation and
   enunciation of the text. Phonetics will be used as an aid to pronunciation. Simple translation skills - dictionary
   skills. Reading aloud texts and singing songs in Italian

7. Teaching and Learning Methods
   Group tuition
   Course assignments and notes
   Reading and singing in Italian

8. Methods of Assessment
   Course work 100%
   Project
   Course Assignments and notes 50%
   Performance
   Reading and singing in Italian 50%

9. Pass Requirement
   40%

10. Method of Supplemental Assessment
    Re-sit of formal exam and course work

11. Recommended Book Resources
    Adams, David: A Handbook of Diction for Singers, Oxford University Press
    ISBN 0-02-870620-X

12. Module Teaching Team
    Relevant Vocal lecturer
Module 3g: German Diction

1. Module Code
   DIPMUS3GD

2. Module Size
   Lecture 1 hour per week x 24 weeks
   Self-study 20 hours over 24 weeks

3. ECTS Value
   10 [Total for all performance modules]

4. Rationale and Aims
   Rationale
   One of three languages offered to Vocal Diploma in Music Teaching and Performance students. The emphasis will be on lyric diction, i.e. "singing diction" in German. The focus will be on pronunciation and enunciation of the text. Phonetics will be used as an aid to pronunciation.

   Aims
   To introduce students to the fundamentals of German Lyric Diction.

5. Learning Outcomes
   On successful completion of this module students should be able to:
   - Pronounce and articulate German vowels and consonants
   - Use a dictionary to translate simple phrases
   - Use phonetics as an aid to pronunciation
   - Sing German Lieder with clear enunciation of the text

6. Module Content and Syllabus
   The emphasis will be on lyric diction, ie. "singing diction" in German. The focus will be on pronunciation and enunciation of the text. Phonetics will be used as an aid to pronunciation. Simple translation skills - dictionary skills. Reading aloud tests and singing Lieder in German.

7. Teaching and Learning Methods
   Group tuition
   Course assignments and notes
   Performance - reading and singing in German

8. Methods of Assessment
   Course work 100%
   Project
   Course Assignments and notes 50%
   Performance
   Reading and singing in German 50%

   End of Academic Session Formal Examination
   This exam will constitute 20% of the Mid-year Technical mark

9. Pass Requirement
   40%

10. Method of Supplemental Assessment
    Re-sit of formal exam and course work

11. Recommended Book Resources

12. Module Teaching Team
    Relevant Vocal lecturer
Module 4a: Compositional Techniques [Harmony & Counterpoint]

1. Module Code
   DIPMUS4CT

2. Module Size
   Compositional Techniques:
   Lectures 1½ hours per week x 24 weeks contact + 2 reading weeks
   Self-study 70 hours over 26 weeks

3. ECTS Value
   5

4. Rationale and Aims
   Rationale
   Compositional Techniques:
   Classes are designed to improve the quality of the student's performance by developing structural and stylistic awareness, and an understanding the harmonic language encountered in the relevant literature being studied in the practical areas.

   Aims
   • To develop an understanding of functional tonal harmony for SATB
   • To develop stylistic composition in the form of Baroque counterpoint

5. Learning Outcomes
   Compositional Techniques
   On successful completion of this module students should be able to:
   • Write 4-part tonal harmony
   • Respond to and articulate 4-part harmony via figured bass
   • Compose in a manner that evinces an understanding of melodic and rhythmic control in two-part textures

6. Module Content and Syllabus
   Compositional Techniques
   Consolidation of basic harmonic vocabulary
   Understand and write 4-part harmony for SATB using figured bass
   Elementary counterpoint in two parts - instrumental

7. Teaching and Learning Methods
   Compositional Techniques
   Class demonstration and weekly assignments are the core elements. Students will be given individual attention specific to their needs. Support of this nature is essential in securing a solid foundation and building student confidence.

8. Methods of Assessment
   Course work (40%)
   • 4-part vocal harmony via figured bass
   • 4-part vocal harmony to include modulation to related keys
   • 2-part instrumental counterpoint, to include imitation, sequence and modulation

   Students will be required to carry out such assignments in all areas of the course, as determined by the lecturer, and to submit three specific portfolios of all assignments for assessment by the lecturer, and the extern examiner.

   3 Portfolios
   Harmony via figured bass for SATB
   Harmony for SATB without figured bass
   Counterpoint in 2 parts

   End of Academic Session Formal Examination (60%)
   3 components - Answer all 3 questions
   Harmony via figured bass
   Harmony without figured bass
   Instrumental counterpoint in 2 parts
9. Pass Requirement
Compositional Techniques
Pass mark required for Portfolios is 40% and for End-of-year examination 40%

10. Method of Supplemental Assessment
Compositional Techniques
Re-submission of portfolios
Resit of End-of-year examinations

11. Recommended Reading Materials / Indicative Resources
Compositional Technique
ISBN: 1854728334
*Music Workout*, Grade 8. Jean Archibald and Bernadette Marmion (Royal Irish Academy of Music)

13. Module Teaching Team
Relevant Musicianship lecturer
Module 4b: Aural Training/Sight-Singing

1. **Module Code**
   DIPMUS4ATSS

2. **Module Size**
   Lecture 1 hour per week x 24 weeks + 2 reading weeks
   Self-study 70 hours over 26 weeks

3. **ECTS Value**
   5

4. **Rationale and Aims**
   **Rationale**
   Aural training supports the skills needed in compositional techniques and performance, by developing in the student the ability to accurately read the musical score without recourse to an instrument.

   **Aims**
   - To build a secure foundation with regard to the approach to sight singing
   - To achieve proficiency in the dictation of pitch and rhythm
   - To sing and take dictation in two-part textures

5. **Learning Outcomes**
   On successful completion of this module students should be able to:
   - Notate with proficiency pitch and rhythm and recognise intervals and triads and chordal progressions
   - Sight sing tonal melodies in major and minor keys with basic modulation
   - Recreate/notate rhythmic patterns which include syncopation in simple, compound and irregular time signatures via clapping and dictation
   - Dictate two-part melodies with basic modulation
   - Memorise short melodic and rhythmic strands
   - Notate diatonic melodies with basic modulation in single line and two-part
   - Identify cadences, form, instrumental timbre and recognise musical eras

6. **Module Content and Syllabus**
   This will include the following:
   - Melodic, Rhythmic and Chordal dictation
   - Perception of Historical Style
   - Detection of cadences and instrumental timbres
   - Sight Singing and sight clapping

   **Sight singing:** systematic training in sight singing based on the use of tonic solfa - (movable doh), involving a progression from simple diatonic major and minor tonalities to more complex melodies incorporating modulation (single line & two-part).

   **Dictation:** systematic instruction in both melodic and rhythmic dictation. The rhythmic dictation will involve the recognition of beats, division of beats and internal beat patterns in simple, compound, and irregular time signatures in single strands and 2-part rhythmic dictation. The melodic dictation will progress from simple diatonic major and minor tonalities to more complex melodies incorporating modulation (single line & two-part).

   Both melodic and rhythmic dictation will be closely linked into and feed off the sight singing and sight clapping strands.

   The recognition of intervals, triads and chordal progressions. Active class participation and weekly preparation of material is essential.

7. **Teaching and Learning Methods**
   Class demonstration and weekly assignments are the core elements. Students will be given individual attention specific to their needs. Support of this nature is essential in securing a solid foundation and building student confidence.
8. **Methods of Assessment**
   Weekly Assignments
   Weekly work based on the topics covered - sight singing, sight clapping, intervallic work, melodic & rhythmic dictation, memory work, cadences and chordal progressions. Class participation is essential.
   Mid-year formal examination (50%)
   Dictation covering all the elements above. Sight clapping and sight singing elements will also be included. This mid-year examination contributes 50% towards the final grade of the Aural Module.
   End-of-year formal examination (50%)
   Dictation covering the above elements. Sight clapping and sight singing. This end of year examination contributes 50% towards the final grade of the Aural Module.

9. **Pass Requirement**
   40% is required to pass the Aural Module.

10. **Method of Supplemental Assessment**
    Re-sit formal examination

11. **Recommended Reading Materials / Indicative Resources**
    Class work sheets for tonal and rhythmic practice at all levels.

12. **Module Teaching Team**
    Relevant Musicianship lecturer
Module 4c: History of Music

1. Module Code
   DIPMUSHOM

2. Module Size
   History of Music
   Academic writing & research skills 2 hours x 4 weeks
   Lecture 1½ hours per week x 20 weeks + 2 reading weeks
   Self-study 87 hours over 26 weeks

3. ECTS Value
   5

4. Rationale and Aims
   Rationale
   This module introduces students to the necessary standards required in academic writing & basic research
   skills. It aims to give students a broad overview of the main historical eras and musical developments from
   the Renaissance to the current day; and to explore and understand the musical evolution of two topics in detail
   - Opera and Keyboard. To equip students aurally to identify genres, styles and techniques; to be able to write
   about this music in an informed and critical way; and it aims to equip students to undertake independent
   historical and musical investigation.

   Aims
   - To be able to write coherently with a sense of style developing
   - To engage with a variety of resources and encourage independent study
   - To introduce eras, genres, composers and styles of music
   - To identify techniques and styles in music
   - To trace the development and evolution of 2 topics in detail

5. Learning Outcomes
   On successful completion of this module students should be able to:
   - Communicate effectively through the written word
   - Use library catalogues, online journals, databases and the web for research
   - Posses a global understanding of the general musical developments from 1400 to date
   - Critically discuss the evolution of Opera and Keyboard from the period 1600 to date
   - Give a detailed account of the relevant repertoire, comment on scores, texts and other sources

6. Module Content and Syllabus
   Writing and research skills:
   To enable students to undertake historical and musical investigation. Topics will include sentence
   construction, grammar and syntax; the reading and extraction of information from artist biographies, CD liner
   notes and programme notes. To familiarise students with library catalogues, online journals and databases;
   to use the web for research; plagiarism and copyright issues, the production of references and citations.
   Historical Survey:
   To furnish the students with the main musical developments from the Renaissance to the current day. Topics
   will include a general study of the main musical eras, composers, chief genres of composition and general
   stylistic features of each era.
   Opera and Keyboard:
   To study in detail, tracing the development and evolution of these two topics from the Baroque period to the
   current day developing students’ knowledge of the relevant repertoire through score study, texts and other
   sources. To highlight and study representative works chosen from the period, as a means of understanding
   the evolution and musical particulars of the two strands, and as far as possible be relevant to the
   instrumental/vocal capabilities of the class.

   It is envisaged that the history modules will strongly link in with the Performance Spotlight events where
   appropriate, historically underpinning and complementing works undertaken, aiming to result in an informed
   musical performance.

7. Teaching and Learning Methods
   Semester 1:
Commencing with an initial 4-week block, students will be introduced to the necessary standards required in academic writing & basic research skills. Learning activities will include demonstration and in-class exercises; short reading exercises, short writing exercises, editing and reviewing their own work, peer review, writing short programme notes on pieces they have performed, using appropriate electronic communication e.g. (moodle/email), using the web to research, finding online journals and search databases. A general survey of the History of Music from the Renaissance to the current day will follow, divided into two blocks: Survey Part 1 (3 weeks), Survey Part 2 (4 weeks), introducing the main musical eras, composers, chief genres of composition and general stylistic features of each era. Learning activities will include class discussion, reading, discovering, listening, score study, assessing and writing about music of these eras. Assigned reading and listening, relevant to the specific musical eras will also form part of the course content. Students are encouraged to contribute to class discussion.

**Semester 2:**
Baroque to the current day. Two strands will be explored Opera (7 weeks) and Keyboard (6 weeks). Learning activities will include class discussion, reading, discovering, listening, score study, assessing and writing about the aforementioned topics. Assigned reading and listening, relevant to the specific musical topics/eras will also form part of the course content. Students are encouraged to contribute to class discussion.

8. **Methods of Assessment**
Overall proportion of programme course = 10%

**History of Music**

**Academic Writing**
Due before the end of academic week 7
1 precis of a musical article
5%

**Research Skills**
Due before the end of academic week 7
1 citation exercise producing bibliography and footnotes
5%

**Historical Survey**
End of Semester 1
Covering Historical survey

**Semester 2**
Upon completion of each module

**Opera**
1 essay - emphasis on using different resources (1500 words) 45%

**Keyboard**
1 essay - emphasis on using different resources (1500 words) 45%

9. **Pass Requirement**
Pass 40% for each component

10. **Method of Supplemental Assessment**
Academic writing and research skills: students to resubmit exercise by the end of academic week 10.
For the 2 history essays: students to resubmit in the following September.
A second failure will normally result in the student being required to terminate his/her studies.
With all academic electives, students who fail on attendance will be required to repeat the year.

11. **Recommended Reading Materials / Indicative Resources**
**General:**
Bianconi, Lorenzo, David Bryant (trans), Music in the seventeenth century (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1987)
Einstein, Alfred, Music in the romantic era (New York & London: W. W. Norton, 1947)
Nyman, Michael, Experimental music: Cage and beyond, 2nd ed. (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1999)

**OPERA**

**KEYBOARD**
Ferguson, Howard, Keyboard interpretation from the 14th to the 19th century: an introduction, (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1975)
Russell, Raymond, Early keyboard instruments, (London: Her Majesty's Stationery Office, 1959)

12. Module Teaching Team
Relevant Librarian lecturer
Relevant Musicianship lecturers
Module 5a: Related Studies - Instrumental Pedagogy

1. Module Code
   DIPMUSRSIP

2. Module Size
   Group tuition 1 hour per week x 24 weeks + 2 reading weeks
   Self Study 50 hrs over 24 weeks

3. ECTS Value
   5

4. Rationale and Aims
   Rationale
   This module has been designed to support and complement the study of instrumental methodology.

   Aims
   - To introduce students to general pedagogical principles
   - To prepare students for the instrumental teaching and learning environment
   - To broaden student knowledge of literature and research relating to the teaching and learning environment

5. Learning Outcomes
   On successful completion of this module students should be able to:
   - Articulate the role of the instrumental teacher from a theoretical and practical perspective
   - Articulate general pedagogical principles
   - Develop a clear personal teaching philosophy
   - Plan and evaluate instrumental lessons pre-college instrument/vocal students
   - Identify and describe in detail the stages of musical development in the context of instrumental teaching
   - Competently deal with common issues that can arise in the instrumental lesson
   - Undertake research and present findings in oral and written format to peer groups and/or other specialist /non-specialist audiences

6. Module Content and Syllabus
   Semester 1, Duration: 11 weeks. Students will attend and actively participate in a series of lectures.
   Topics may include the following areas:
   - The Instrumental/Vocal Teacher in the 21st Century
   - Planning and Profiling: A Practical Approach
   - Assessment in Instrumental/Vocal Teaching
   - Principles and Philosophies relating to Kodály, Dalcroze, Suzuki and Orff
   - Music Potential and related theories of Musical Development
   - Learning Styles, Memory, Practice and Sight-reading
   - Learning Difficulties
   - Performance Anxiety

   The Instrumental presentation will be assessed at the end of Semester 1 (Assessment week - December).
   Students must obtain a minimum pass mark of 40%.

   Semester 2, Duration: 13 weeks.
   Semester two will explore the topics introduced in Semester 1 in greater detail with an increased focus on reflective practice and peer based learning. Students will explore the area of teacher identity and gather the necessary practical tools to assist them in the transition from theory to practice. During this module students will participate in a microteaching session (pass/fail) and will have an opportunity to observe and critique their developing teacher identities. Preparation for the pedagogic presentation, pedagogy portfolio/report and related parts of the viva voce (module 5b) will also be explored – all of which will be assessed during the second semester.

7. Teaching and Learning Methods
   An inclusive curriculum is ensured by:
   Using PowerPoint presentations
   Providing handouts to summarise lecture content as appropriate
Including a wide range of weekly readings (compulsory and suggested additional reading) to include books, peer-reviewed journals, music magazines and official reports. Video based resources are also suggested where appropriate. Providing a reference folder to ensure access to all information. Allocating class discussion time. Setting individual and group tasks as appropriate.

8. **Methods of Assessment**

Overall proportion of programme course: = 20% [Module 5a & 5b combined - each module weighted at 50%]

**Note:** Each section of this component shall be weighted as follows:

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There is no compensation between sections in the examination. Each section in the examination shall be marked out of 100 initially and weighted subsequently to conform with the overall percentages listed above.

9. **Pass Requirement**

40%

10. **Method of Supplemental Assessment**

Student will be required to repeat the examination at the re-sit session in the September immediately following his/her first attempt.

11. **Recommended Book Resources**

Harris, P. *Improve your Teaching* (London, Faber, 2008).
Harris, P. *Simultaneous Learning* (London: Faber, 2004).
Harris, P and Crozier, R. *The Music Teacher’s Companion* (ABRSM, 2000).

12. **Module Teaching Team**

Relevant lecturers
Module 5b: Related Studies - Demonstration Lesson/Case Study/Viva Voce [Practical Teachers responsibility]

1. **Module Code**  
   DIPMUS5RSDLCSVV

2. **Module Size**  
   15 hours of observation, seminars and lectures devoted to the instrumental or vocal specialism of the student.

3. **ECTS Value**  
   5

4. **Rationale and Aims**  
   **Rationale**  
   This course is designed to give students an opportunity to study the area of instrumental methodology and repertoire under the supervision of the student's principal study teacher.  
   **Aims**  
   - To explore the primary teaching principles, methodologies and repertoire relating to the students’ chosen instrument.  
   - To gain practical experience of the instrumental teaching and learning environment under the guidance and supervision of the principal study teacher  
   - To observe, evaluate and participate in the instrumental teaching and learning environment

5. **Learning Outcomes**  
   On successful completion of this module students should be able to:  
   - Articulate the specific pedagogical principles relating to his/her chosen instrument  
   - Plan, conduct and evaluate appropriate instrumental lessons  
   - Select repertoire for students appropriate to their level

6. **Module Content and Syllabus**

   **Semester 1**  
   **Viva Voce:** The student will observe a practical teacher, teaching a variety of student levels and engage in seminars and online platforms related to their specialist instrument. A designated practical teacher will work with the student on how to teach specific issues; addressing the *nuta & bolts* of teaching [eg piano - hand position/pedalling]. Students may bring materials to demonstrate their points. A *viva voce examination* will take place in *January* (start of Semester 2). It is the practical teacher’s responsibility to prepare the student for this examination. Six areas are to be presented based on/similar to/developed from the particular techniques outlined below:  
   **Piano/ Keyboard:** finger technique, tone production, scales and arpeggios, sight-reading, aural and/or rhythmical awareness, pedalling, practicing strategies, phrasing, and posture.  
   **Strings:** fingering, tone production, scales and arpeggios, sight-reading, aural and/or rhythmical awareness, harmonics, articulation, pedal technique (harp), vibrato, intonation, practicing strategies, phrasing and posture.  
   **Wind, Brass and Percussion:** tone production, scales and arpeggios, sight-reading, aural and/or rhythmical awareness, tonguing, breathing, intonation, practicing strategies, phrasing, and posture.  
   **Voice:** tone production, scales and vocal exercises, sight-singing, aural and/or rhythmical awareness, support, legato singing, practicing strategies, phrasing and posture.  

   The examination will be conducted by the Diploma in Music and Performance education lecturer (or nominee), relevant instrumental specialist and Head of Musicianship faculty. This examination is weighted at 30%.

   **Semester 2**  
   **Case Study:** The student will take on 1 pupil internal or external to the RIAM (from Elementary Grade up to Grade V). This case study should focus on the teaching and learning process over 12 consecutive weeks of 30 minutes duration or equivalent. The case study will be monitored by the practical teacher. The Practical teacher must provide a report on the progress and commitment of the student. This report will be reviewed by the examiners at the ‘Demonstration lesson Examination’.
The completed case study write-up will be presented by the student at the Demonstration Lesson Examination. It will be discussed with the student and a mark awarded. [Case study is weighted at 30%]

The case study write-up must provide information about the student, evidence of preparation for the term and evidence of weekly planning and reflection.

This will involve the following:
- Building a profile of the student
- Plan an outline of what the student should achieve over the 12-week period (forward planning)
- Review and assess the above plan after a number of weeks (possibly week 6).
- Plan the practical lessons for the student from week to week (lesson planning).
- Reflective evaluation with honest account of observations

A suggested structure and approach of the Case Study will be explored in the music education lectures.

The Case Study will be examined by the Diploma in Music Teaching and Performance education lecturer (or nominee), and the Dip/Mus external examiner. This assignment is weighted at 30%.

Should a student fail the Case Study component in May they will re-submit at the supplemental or December (Assessment week), as advised by the panel.

Students must obtain the minimum pass mark of 40% in each section of their Related Studies.

The Demonstration Lesson, and Viva - Voce:
The student will be required to give a Demonstration lesson of their pupil of not more than 20 minutes duration. The standard of the pupil should be within the range of beginner grade up to grade six. Once the Demonstration Lesson is completed, the discussion thereafter will include aspects relating to the lesson and the case study pupil.

The examination will be conducted by the Diploma in Music Teaching and Performance education lecturer (or nominee), relevant instrumental specialist and external examiner. This examination is weighted at 40%.

Students must obtain the minimum pass mark of 40% in each section of their Related Studies. Should a student fail the Demonstration Lesson component in May they can avail of a supplemental in December (Assessment week).

7. Teaching and Learning Methods
   Group and Individual tuition

8. Methods of Assessment
   Overall proportion of programme course: = 20%  [Module 5a & 5b combined - each module weighted at 50%]
   Viva Voce/Case Study/Demonstration Lesson
   Viva Voce: Examination [January]
   Case Study: Assignment
   Demonstration Lesson/Discussion: Examination

Note:
Students must obtain the minimum pass mark of 40% in each section of their Related Studies: Case study, Demonstration and Viva Voce, in order to pass this component. There is no compensation between sections in the examination. Each section in the examination shall be marked out of 100 initially and weighted subsequently to conform with the overall percentages listed above.

9. Pass Requirement
   40%

10. Method of Supplemental Assessment
    Viva Voce:
        Should a student fail the viva voce component in January they will take a re-sit in May of the same Academic year.
    Case Study:
        Should a student fail the Case Study component in May they will re-submit at the supplemental or December (Assessment week), as advised by the panel.

11. Module Teaching Team
    Relevant lecturer
Module 6a: RIAM Holistic - Performance Psychology

1. **Module Code**
   DIPMUSPP

2. **Module Size**
   6 Lectures x 1½ hours
   Self study 96½ over Academic Year for RIAM Holistic Modules a - c

3. **ECTS Value**
   5 [Total credits for all Holistic modules]

4. **Rationale and Aims**
   **Rationale**
   This module focuses on developing student awareness and understanding around psychological health and its impact on the ability to meet the demands of the profession.
   
   **Aims**
   - To realise the importance of psychological health
   - To develop self-awareness around psychological health
   - To identify needs
   - To develop a sense of self-acceptance.
   - To develop a sense of positive regard in relation to self and others.

5. **Learning Outcomes**
   On successful completion of this module students should be able to:
   - Understand the importance of psychological health
   - Develop an acute awareness around psychological health and the necessity for the mind and body to be in tune with each other.
   - Develop self-acceptance
   - Have an awareness of the impact of the psychological state on the outcome of a performance
   - Be equipped with some basic strategies to help in dealing with issues around performance and performance anxiety.

6. **Module Content and Syllabus**
   Topics such as environmental influences, brain mechanism, emotional communication and family and peer influences will be discussed. Students will be asked to fill in a questionnaire to determine their understanding of performance anxiety and how it might relate to them at this time in their lives. Manifestations of performance anxiety are explored and behavioural and cognitive coping strategies are practised.

7. **Teaching and Learning Methods**

8. **Methods of Assessment**
   Attendance and engagement in the process of the class.

9. **Pass Requirement**
   Students are awarded pass/fail based on attendance and observations of the lecturer

10. **Method of Supplemental Assessment**
    Repeat module with attendance

11. **Recommended Reading Materials:**
    Kerr, V. 2014 *Stage Fright* Dublin: Turning Point Training Institute
    Gallway, T. with Green, B. 1986 *The Inner Game of Music* New York: Doubleday & Company Inc
12. **Module Teaching Team**
Relevant Lecturers
Module 6b: RIAM Holistic - Career Strategy

1. **Module Code**
   DIPMUSCS

2. **Module Size**
   6 Lectures x 2 hours
   Self study 96½ over Academic Year for RIAM Holistic Modules a - c

3. **ECTS Value**
   5 [Total credits for all Holistic modules]

4. **Rationale and Aims**
   **Rationale**
   Careers in music are more diverse and multi-faceted than ever before. The Career and Enterprise skills module is designed to equip students with the tools and techniques required to meet the demands and realities of a fast-moving 21st century music profession. Students are given a comprehensive entrepreneurial toolkit to support a 21st century ‘portfolio’ career.

   **Aims**
   - To develop new ideas.
   - To become business savvy.
   - To develop negotiation and communication skills.
   - To self-promote effectively through new technologies.
   - To manage the financial aspects of self-employment.
   - To become tech savvy.

5. **Learning Outcomes**
   On successful completion of this module students should be able to:
   - Demonstrate presentation skills.
   - Show a willingness to engage in new ideas and ventures.
   - Demonstrate skills in leadership, teamwork, organisation and problem-solving.
   - Demonstrate effective communication skills.
   - Show knowledge and understanding of social media and technology.
   - Market themselves through a variety of different channels.
   - Sustain ‘portfolio’ careers in the 21st century music industry.

6. **Module Content and Syllabus**
   Students will produce a press kit which will include a CV, biography and a sample press release. Various career pathways will be explored with the emphasis on career sustainability and diversity.

7. **Teaching and Learning Methods**
   Learning activities will include class discussion, role play, guest lectures and written work. Individual career advice sessions will be offered by RIAM staff. Interactive workshop based classes will be delivered. Students will be encouraged to keep up to date with current music industry trends by engaging with relevant websites and bloggers. Students will deliver short presentations to the class on various topics to solidify and clarify their learning.

8. **Methods of Assessment**
   Continuous assessment/attendance 100%

9. **Pass Requirement**
   Students are awarded pass/fail based on the observations of the lecturers

10. **Method of Supplemental Assessment**
    Repeat module with attendance

11. **Reading Materials**
http://www.savvymusician.com/blog/
http://lateralaction.com/

12. **Module Teaching Team**
Relevant lecturers
Module 7d: RIAM Holistic - Yoga

1. Module Code
   DIPMUSY

2. Module Size
   18 session over Academic Year
   Self-study 72 hours over Academic Year for RIAM Holistic Modules a - d

3. ECTS Value
   5 [Total credits for all Holistic modules]

4. Rationale and Aims
   Rationale
   Yoga has been proven to prevent, or rehabilitate performance-related injuries and reduce anxiety for musicians. This module will encourage students to integrate Yoga into their practice routines. Increased awareness of how to use the body to allow for good posture and ease of movement while performing will help avoid overuse injuries and encourage freedom of expression.
   Aims
   - To be able to perform using healthy posture and technique.
   - To learn yoga postures that will help musicianship.
   - To practice breathing techniques.
   - To develop awareness both mentally and physically.

5. Learning Outcomes
   On successful completion of this module, students should be able to:
   - Master various yoga postures.
   - Integrate Yoga into pre-performance routines.
   - Use the breath to improve performance and to ease performance anxiety.
   - Play using a healthy posture and technique.
   - Develop an awareness of the body in order to prevent performance related injuries.

6. Module Content and Syllabus
   This module will teach the students how to practise yoga in a way which corrects and prevents misalignments. Breathing and relaxation techniques will be demonstrated and practised within the class. Yoga postures that stretch the body in an effective way will be taught, with the emphasis being on the parts of the body commonly put under strain in the music profession.

7. Teaching and Learning Methods
   Expert led interactive Yoga classes.
   Learning activities will include class discussion and observation.
   Students will be encouraged to engage in regular personal yoga practice.

8. Methods of Assessment
   Continuous assessment/attendance 100%

9. Pass Requirement
   Students are awarded pass/fail based on attendance and the observations of the lecturers

10. Method of Supplemental Assessment
    Repeat module with attendance

11. Recommended Reading Materials
    http://www.bapam.org.uk/
    http://www.musicianshealth.co.uk/
12. Module Teaching Team
Relevant lecturers
Appendix 1: Performance Marking Criteria

Distinction
80% - 99%

Technique
- An extremely assured and technically accomplished performance
- Maintained a totally convincing sense of control throughout the performance
- Highly polished and accomplished; always convincing in this regard

Interpretation
- A profound understanding of style and of the pieces performed
- A richly imagined and memorable performance with great individuality always in abundance
- A deeply insightful performance; thoroughly convincing

Performance
- Totally committed and convincing throughout; a gripping account
- Profoundly communicative and effective; a confident and highly professional performance full of élan
- Full of flair and polish; a strong sense of artistry

70% - 79%

Technique
- Very technically assured
- Hardly any lapses of control or none of any significance
- Highly polished and accomplished; always convincing in this regard

Interpretation
- A deep understanding of style and of the pieces performed
- A high degree of individuality with a significantly imaginative interpretation
- Showed a continuously high degree of insight throughout the performance; wholly convincing in this regard

Performance
- A highly committed and convincing performance
- Great poise and confidence in evidence; always communicative
- A significant degree of flair and polish

P1
66% - 69%

Technique
- Mostly technically assured
- Some issues/lapses of control but not many
- In some short passages the performance may have been slightly marred by technical glitches

Interpretation
- Good understanding of style
- Has individuality but more subtlety of imagination required
- Has some degree of insight; quite convincing in this regard

Performance
- Demonstrates commitment and concentration
- Displays confidence and poise and was communicative
- Evidence of some flair

60% - 65%

Technique
- Fairly technically assured
- Some technical issues and perhaps limitations in control
- Slightly marred the performance overall

Interpretation
- More individuality and awareness of musical style needed
- Requires a wider variety of expression
- Requires more insight; somewhat convincing though

Performance
- Generally confident with some sense of involvement
- Displayed some poise and was mostly communicative Evidence of some flair
- Signs of some restriction which limits a sense of flair; shows good potential though

P2
56% - 59%

Technique
- Reliable technically but lacks versatility and ease
- Flaws in technical control
- Marred performance overall
Appendix 1: Performance Marking Criteria

**Interpretation**
- Displayed some stylistic understanding
- A rather standard approach; lacks individuality
- Limited in insight into the music and not always convincing

**Performance**
- Reasonably confident (most of the time) with some sense of involvement
- Though communicative it lacked poise
- Shows potential and demonstrates solid preparation though lacking in flair

**Technique**
- Reasonable technically, though this restricted the musical interpretation
- The technique marred the overall impression somewhat
- Notable flaws in technical control

**Interpretation**
- Displayed a somewhat narrow stylistic understanding
- Overall a rather standard approach
- Occasional insights into the music but overall unconvincing in this regard

**Performance**
- Fairly confident but lacking in involvement
- Not always communicative
- Preparation in evidence but not always solid

**P3**

**Technique**
- Technically limited
- Maintained a sense of continuity despite technical problems
- Conspicuous flaws in technical control

**Interpretation**
- Displays some musical understanding though lacking in stylistic variety
- An unconvincing approach
- Quite limited in terms of insight into the music

**Performance**
- Somewhat hesitant throughout and lacking in engagement
- Though it maintained a sense of coherence, it lacked a sense of communication

**40% - 45%**

**Technique**
- Some significant technical limitations
- Lacked continuity
- Technically somewhat weak

**Interpretation**
- A limited and somewhat basic level of stylistic understanding
- An unsatisfactory and unconvincing approach
- Displayed little or no sense of direction or plan

**Performance**
- Very hesitant throughout; lacking assurance
- Little or no communication and limited coherence
- Inadequate preparation in evidence

**Fail**

**Technique**
- Serious technical limitations
- Disjointed and little or no continuity
- Not really in control; significant flaws everywhere in evidence

**Interpretation**
- Little evidence of musical understanding or interpretation
- The performance may have been technically weak to the extent that it became difficult to judge interpretation
- Somewhat incoherent

**Performance**
- A disjointed and faltering performance
- Neither properly communicative nor coherent
- Little or no evidence of adequate preparation
Appendix 2: Research Misconduct

This is defined as but is not limited to fabrication, falsification or plagiarism in proposing, performing, or reviewing research or original compositions, or in reporting research results. All student must go to http://tcd-ie.libguides.com/plagiarism to comply with TCD instructions regarding plagiarism

1. Fabrication
1.1 Fabrication is making up data or results and recording or reporting them
1.2 Falsification is manipulating research materials, equipment, or processes, or changing, distorting, dishonestly misinterpreting or omitting data or results such that the research is not accurately represented in the research record.
1.3 Plagiarism is the appropriation of another person’s ideas, processes, results, or words without giving appropriate credit, or dishonest use of unacknowledged sources. Plagiarism is addressed separately in section 2.

2 Plagiarism
Plagiarism is interpreted by the Royal Irish Academy of Music as the act of presenting the work of others as one’s own work, without acknowledgement. Plagiarism is considered as academically fraudulent and an offence against college discipline. The RIAM considers plagiarism to be a major offence and subject to disciplinary procedures. It is the responsibility of the student to ensure that he/she does not commit plagiarism.

2.1 Why is plagiarism regarded as such a serious offence?
It is clearly understood that all members of the academic community use and build on the work of others. It is commonly accepted also, however, that they build on the work of others in an open and explicit manner, and with due acknowledgement. Many cases of plagiarism that arise could be avoided by following some simple guidelines:

- Any material used in a piece of work, of any form, that is not the original thought of the author should be fully referenced in the work and attributed to its source. The material should either be quoted directly or paraphrased. Either way, an explicit citation of the work referred to should be provided, in the text, in a footnote, or both. Not to do so is to commit plagiarism.
- When taking notes from any source it is very important to record the precise words or ideas that are being used and their precise sources.
- Although the Internet often offers a wider range of possibilities for researching particular themes, it also requires particular attention to be paid to the distinction between one’s own work and the work of others. Particular care should be taken to keep track of the source of the electronic information obtained from the Internet or other electronic sources and ensure that it is explicitly and correctly acknowledged.

2.2 How can plagiarism arise?
Plagiarism can arise from deliberate actions and also through careless thinking and/or methodology. The offence lies not in the attitude or intention of the perpetrator, but in the action and in its consequences. Plagiarism can arise from actions such as:

- Copying another student’s work in full or in part and presenting it as one’s own
- Submitting the same work as a peer without having sought the approval of the lecturer and without having sufficiently individualised the work
- Enlisting another person or persons to complete an assignment on the student’s behalf
- Quoting directly, without acknowledgement, from books, articles or other sources, either in printed, recorded or electronic format
- Paraphrasing, without acknowledgement, the writings of other authors.

2.3 Is information available about plagiarism?
Advice about how to avoid plagiarism is available from the librarians, lecturers, teachers and supervisors. Advice is also available about the appropriate methodology for students to use for their work.

It is the students’ responsibility to make sure their work is not used by others without acknowledgement. The student whose work is used unreferenced by another is considered an accomplice in the act of plagiarism.

3 Policy and procedure for inquiring into allegations of research misconduct
See RIAM Plagiarism Policy
Appendix 3a: Keyboard Syllabus

Please note:

- All programmes must be approved by the student’s principal study tutor, the relevant Head of Faculty and the relevant Course Committee, and deadlines for submission can be found in this handbook and in the academic calendar.
- Where a student does not submit their exam programme by the given deadline [please refer to the academic calendar] and as required by the Course Committee a deduction of 5 marks for that exam will be imposed as a penalty.
- Repertoire may be substituted [on the relevant form] subject to approval by the relevant Head of Faculty.
- Throughout the entire course, any work or study performed at examination may not be repeated again in any subsequent examination unless the work or study has only been performed in part and not as a whole in a previous examination. Urtext editions are recommended where possible and available.
- All performances will be open to the public.
- Where a student does not satisfactorily present Programme Notes for a performance exam, a penalty reduction of 5 marks will be imposed. Programme notes are not a requirement for chamber music or orchestral auditions.
- Use of sheet music:
  - **Pianoforte** students have no memory requirements, except for the Quick Memorisation tests in the Mid-Year Examinations of years 1 and 2.
  - **Harpischord** students have no memory requirements.
  - **Accordion** students have no memory requirements for End-of-Year Performance.
  - **Organ** students have no memory requirements in the mid-year or End-of-Year Examination.
  - **String students** have no specific memory requirements, however are advised to perform works from memory where this is standard practice, for example concerti, virtuoso pieces and solo Bach. Playing works from sheet music when it is standard practice to perform from memory may indicate to the panel a lower level of preparation, and this will be taken into account when awarding the overall mark.
  - **Wind, Brass, Percussion students** are not required to perform their examination programmes from memory but are encouraged to do so.
  - **Vocal students** will be required to perform from memory. Those who choose to use the sheet music without prior permission will incur the following penalties:
    - Up to 5 minutes of platform time students will incur a deduction of 1 mark
    - Up to 10 minutes of platform time students will incur a deduction of 2 marks
    - Up to 20 minutes of platform time students will incur a deduction of 3 marks
    - Up to 30 minutes of platform time students will incur a deduction of 4 marks
    - Over 30 minutes of platform time students will incur a deduction of 5 marks
- Students may apply to the Course Committee for an exemption from this sanction, and this request will be reviewed in light of the demands of the works in question.
- Students who play **over** the maximum duration of a performance exam will incur the following penalties:-
  - 3 minute latitude and then an initial 3 marks will be deducted followed by an increase of 1 mark per minute up to a max of 10 marks.
- Students who play **under** the maximum duration of a performance exam will incur the following penalties:-
  - 3 minute latitude and then an initial 3 marks will be deducted followed by an increase of 1 mark per minute up to a max of 10 marks.
- Students **must** submit all work assigned for academic modules in the RIAM. No extensions regarding due dates or specific assignments will be granted.
- Students must provide **two** copies of music for each examination panel. Photocopies of music texts must not be used in examinations unless prior written permission has been obtained from the publisher, in which case the permission must be shown to the examination panel before the examination takes place. Any other exceptions (e.g. copying a single page for difficult page turns etc.) should be in line with the Code of Fair Practice (1992) published by the Music Publishers’ Association. [3rd Floor, Strandgate, 18-20 York Building, London WC2N 6JU].
- In all examinations, the examiners' decision is final. Please consult RIAM Rules and Regulations handbook for appeals criteria.
- The Portfolio (Instrument/voice) will be assessed annually on a pass/fail basis by the appropriate teacher and Head of Faculty.
- All elements (including the Portfolios) must be passed in order for the candidate to graduate.
- In all examinations, the examiners’ decision is final. Please consult RIAM Regulations and Policy Documents Handbook for appeals criteria.
Keyboard Faculty - Piano

Mid-year Examination - Technical requirements
1) At least two technically demanding studies by composers such as Czerny, Cramer, Moscheles, Moszkowski, Chopin etc., in which scale and passage-work occurs. The range of studies should reflect a balanced testing of independence, dexterity, fluency, stamina and control of finger technique in both hands.

2) Either one study in thirds or one study in octaves or the following scales and arpeggios:
   Scales: Major, melodic and harmonic minor scales in all keys, hands an octave apart and a third apart, legato and staccato, similar motion, four octaves; Major and harmonic minor scales in all keys, contrary motion, two octaves; Major scales in double thirds in all keys, separate hands, two octaves; Major scales in double octaves in all keys, similar motion, two octaves.
   Arpeggios: Major and minor common chords, root position and inversions, four octaves; Dominant and diminished 7th chords, root position only, four octaves.

3) Sight Reading:
   To play at sight a short piece, the music of which will be made available to the candidate 10 minutes in advance of the examination.

4) Quick Memorisation:
   To perform a solo work from memory the music of which will be made available to the candidate one week before the examination.

End-of-year Examination - Recital [30-35 minutes duration] -
1) A prelude and fugue from the W T Klavier by J.S. Bach
2) A sonata, or a movement or movements therefrom to include a sonata form movement, by a composer of the first Viennese School
3) One or more works by romantic/late-romantic or impressionist composers
   and/or
   One or more works published after 1st January 1920
Appendix 3a: Keyboard Syllabus

Keyboard Faculty - Harpsichord

Mid-year Examination
1) J.P. Sweelinck - One of the following Toccatas (Dover Ed. 24935-2) No. 20, No. 21, No. 22 or No. 31
2) J.P. Sweelinck - One of the following Echo Fantasias (Dover) No. 14, No. 15, or No. 19
3) Realization of Figured Bass -
   a) Prepared:
      The student will be required to play any of the following exercises from Handel’s ‘Figured Bass Exercises’ (O. U. P., ed. D. Ledbetter): No’s. 10-22
   b) At Sight:
      A suitable 16-bar test
4) Sight Reading - 17th Century

End-of-year Examination - approximately 35 minutes duration
1) Either:
   J. Froberger - one of the following Toccatas: FbWV 101, 102, 103 or 104. (Livre de 1646 - Bärenreiter Ed.)
   or
   G. Frescobaldi - A Toccata from Toccate d’Involatura (1637),
2) 2. Fitzwilliam Virginal Book (Dover Ed.): Choose either:
   a) A Fantasia
   or
   b) A Pavan / Galliard Pair
   or
   c) A Selection of Pieces (8-10 mins)

Note:
➢ A work by Sweelinck may not be selected
3) J. S. Bach - Any 2 of the 3-part Inventions (Sinfonias)
4) Either:
   J. Duphly - 2 contrasting pieces from ‘Pièces pour Clavecin’ (Heugel)
   or
   J.Ph. Rameau - 2 contrasting pieces from the following list (Bärenreiter 3800):
   a) L’Enharmonique
   b) La Poule
   c) L’Egyptienne
   d) La Livri
   e) La Timide
   f) La Dauphine
Keyboard Faculty - Classical Accordion

Mid-year Examination - Technical Requirements
  1) Two contrasting virtuoso studies
  2) Two contrasting Scarlatti sonatas (to be performed from memory)
  3) Quick Study: To perform a solo work from memory, the music of which will be made available to the candidate one week before the exam

End-of-year Examination
Recital: 35 minutes duration
At least one work to be performed from memory
The programme should include a work by Bach and an original work composed after 1960
Keyboard Faculty - Organ

Mid-year Examination
1) Bach Trio Sonata in D minor, BWV 527, 2nd. Movt.
2) A realisation of a short figured bass
3) A short improvisation on a simple ground bass
4) Sight Reading

End-of-year Examination [approximately 35 minutes]
1) A Renaissance piece
2) A prelude and fugue by Bach
3) Two Brahms chorales
4) Alain, *Fantasie* 1 or 2, or *Litanies*
Appendix 3b: String Syllabus

Please note:

- All programmes must be approved by the student’s principal study tutor, the relevant Head of Faculty and the relevant Course Committee, and deadlines for submission can be found in this handbook and in the academic calendar.
- Where a student does not submit their exam programme by the given deadline [please refer to the academic calendar] and as required by the Course Committee a deduction of 5 marks for that exam will be imposed as a penalty.
- Repertoire may be substituted [on the relevant form] subject to approval by the relevant Head of Faculty.
- Throughout the entire course, any work or study performed at examination may not be repeated again in any subsequent examination unless the work or study has only been performed in part and not as a whole in a previous examination. Urtext editions are recommended where possible and available.
- All performances will be open to the public.
- Where a student does not satisfactorily present Programme Notes for a performance exam, a penalty reduction of 5 marks will be imposed. Programme notes are not a requirement for chamber music or orchestral auditions.
- Use of sheet music:
  - **String students** have no specific memory requirements, however are advised to perform works from memory where this is standard practice, for example concerti, virtuoso pieces and solo Bach. Playing works from sheet music when it is standard practice to perform from memory may indicate to the panel a lower level of preparation, and this will be taken into account when awarding the overall mark.
  - Students who play **over** the maximum duration of a performance exam will incur the following penalties:- A 3 minute latitude and then an initial 3 marks will be deducted followed by an increase of 1 mark per minute up to a max of 10 marks.
  - Students who play **under** the maximum duration of a performance exam will incur the following penalties:- 3 minute latitude and then an initial 3 marks will be deducted followed by an increase of 1 mark per minute up to a max of 10 marks.
- Students must provide **two** copies of music for each examination panel. Photocopies of music texts must not be used in examinations unless prior written permission has been obtained from the publisher, in which case the permission must be shown to the examination panel before the examination takes place. Any other exceptions (e.g. copying a single page for difficult page turns etc.) should be in line with the Code of Fair Practice (1992) published by the Music Publishers’ Association. [3rd Floor, Strandgate, 18-20 York Building, London WC2N 6JU].
- The Portfolio (Instrument/voice) will be assessed annually on a pass/fail basis by the appropriate teacher in consultation with the Head of Faculty. The student will be required to assemble a portfolio containing a record of music studied and performed, tutorials, programme notes, related performing activities and other external stimuli. This portfolio will be built up over the four years of the course, and be assessed annually. All elements of the Portfolio must be passed for the candidate to graduate.
- All elements (including the Portfolios) must be passed in order for the candidate to graduate.
- In all examinations, the examiners’ decision is final. Please consult RIAM Regulations and Policy Documents Handbook for appeals criteria.
String Faculty - Violin

Mid-year Technical Examination
1) One study (Kreutzer, Dont, Rode, Fiorillo, Gavinies, or similar).
2) Sight-reading
3) (i) Scales and arpeggios, three octaves, slurred one octave per bow.
   Major, melodic and harmonic minor, and chromatic scales and major and minor arpeggios,
   dominant 7ths and diminished 7ths starting on:
   G, G sharp/A flat, A, B flat, B and C.
   G and A major scales slurred 3 octaves per bow.
   (ii) Double stops, separate bows, two octaves.
      One example of 3rds, 6ths and 8ves in keys of own choice, to include major and minor (melodic or
      harmonic) [Total 3 scales].

   All scales must be played from memory.

End of Year Recital: (duration: 25 - 35 minutes)

Note:
At least one work must be performed from memory

1) Concerto: First movement (with cadenza, where appropriate) of a major concerto.
2) Duo Sonata: One substantial movement.
3) Solo Bach: One movement from Sonatas and Partitas BWV 1001-1006.
4) If necessary, additional own choice repertoire to build a balanced recital programme.

String Faculty - Viola

Mid-year Technical Examination
1) One study (Kreutzer, Rode or similar)
2) Sight-reading
3) (i) Scales and arpeggios, three octaves, slurred one octave per bow.
   Major, melodic and harmonic minors and chromatic scales, and major and minor arpeggios,
   diminished 7ths and dominant 7ths starting on:
   C, C sharp/D flat, D, E flat and F
   (ii) Double stops, separate bows, two octaves.
      One example of 3rds, 6ths and 8ves in keys of own choice, to include major and minor
      (melodic or harmonic) [Total 3 scales].

   Note:
   ➢ All scales must be played from memory

End-of-year Recital: (duration 25 - 35 minutes)

Note:
➢ At least one work must be performed from memory

1) Concerto: First movement (with cadenza, where appropriate)
2) Duo Sonata: One substantial movement
3) At least one movement from any one of the six cello suites by J. S. Bach
4) If necessary, additional own choice repertoire to build a balanced recital programme.

String Faculty - Cello

Mid-year Technical Examination
1) One study (Popper High School, Duport or similar)
2) Scales: Major and both minors of C, D flat and D (compass 4 octaves) and G, A flat and A
   (compass 3 octaves) played detached and one octave to a bow
   Arpeggios, Dominant 7ths and Diminished 7ths, same keys as for scales same compass
   (starting on G string - 3 octaves) - played detached and slurred 1 and 2 octaves to a bow
   Chromatics: Starting on above notes compass 3 octaves played detached and 12 notes to a bow
   Double stops: 2 scales - one major, one minor (harmonic or melodic) in 3rds, 6ths and 8ves
   played detached and slurred 2 notes to a bow (compass 2 octaves)
3) Sight-reading
End-of-year Recital: (duration 25 - 35 minutes)
To perform one work chosen from each of the following lists:

Note:
- At least one work must be performed from memory.
  1) Concerto: First movement (with cadenza, where appropriate)
  2) Duo Sonata: One substantial movement
  3) J.S. Bach: At least one movement from a Solo Suite
  4) If necessary, additional own choice repertoire to build a balanced recital programme

String Faculty - Double Bass

Mid-year Technical Examination
1) One study from the following:
   Storch-Hrabe 57 Studies: Volume I or Volume II
2) Scales: E Major Three octaves
   E Minor Three octaves (harmonic only)

Note:
- The above should also be prepared in intervals. All separate bows

   Arpeggios: E Major Three octaves
              E Minor Three octaves

3) Orchestral Excerpts:
   Schubert - Unfinished Symphony
   Beethoven - Symphonies 1 & 2
   Mozart - Symphonies 39 & 41
   Mozart - Overtures ‘The Marriage of Figaro’
   ‘Magic Flute’

4) Sight-reading

End-of-year Recital: (duration 25 - 35 minutes)
One from each list to be played in recital:
1) Vivaldi: Sonata 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6
   Telemann: Sonata in A Minor
   Sonata in E Minor

2) Eccles: Sonata in G Minor
   Marcello: Sonata 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 or 7

3) Rachmaninov: Vocalise
   Bottesini: Elegy
   Bottesini: Romanza Dramatica

4) Koussevitzky: Chanson Triste
   Koussevitzky: Valse Miniature
   Koussevitzky: Humoresque
String Faculty - Concert Harp
Mid-year - Technical Examination

1) One study selected from Dizi, Bach/Grandjany, Posse, Schmidt or Zabel.
2) One orchestral excerpt.
3) Sight-reading

Note:

- Scales: All major and minor keys (harmonic and melodic), compass three octaves. Contrary motion compass two octaves.
- Arpeggios and Dominant Sevenths and inversions: All keys compass three octaves, contrary motion compass two octaves.
- Diminished Sevenths: Starting on D and F sharp compass three octaves.

End-of-year Recital: (duration 25 - 35 minutes)

1) Concerto: First movement of a major concerto.
2) A balanced programme from various stylistic periods.
Appendix 3b: String Syllabus

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String Faculty - Classical Guitar

Mid-year Technical Examination

1) Scales
   All major, harmonic and melodic minor and chromatic scales, starting on E, F, Fsharp and G.
   i. Even and dotted rhythm and in repeated pairs and triplets
   ii. Apoyando and tirando
   iii. With right hand fingerings im, ma, ia, ima
   iv. Three octaves

Double stopping
   C major in 3rds, and 6ths two octaves
   C major in octaves and 10ths one octave
   A harmonic minor in 3rds and 6ths two octaves
   A harmonic minor in octaves and 10ths one octave

2) Arpeggios
   All major, minor and diminished 7ths on E, F, F sharp and G and dominant 7ths of A, B flat, B and C three octaves

3) Study
   Two studies to be chosen from the study repertoire of the following composers:
   Sor
   Aguado
   Coste
   Tarrega
   Giuliani
   Barrios
   Villa Lobos
   Brouwer
   Dwyer

4) Sight-reading

End-of-year Recital (duration 25 - 35 minutes)

Recital from memory, to include:
   1) A piece from the Renaissance period
   2) J S Bach
      Two movements from any of the Lute suites, Cello suites or Violin sonatas or Partitas
   3) Any two of the following:
      Albeniz Mallorca
      Barrios Aconquija
      Brouwer Danza del Atiplano
      Brouwer Canticum
      Brouwer Elogio de la Danza
      Dyens Valse en Skai
      Falla Homenaje: Le tombeau de Claude Debussy
      Ohana Tiento
      Ponce First movement of Sonatina Meridional
      Rodrigo En Los Trigales No 1 from Por los Campos de Espana
      Takemitsu Equinox
      Tarrega Recuerdos de la Alhambra
      Villa Lobos Gavotta Choros or Valsa Choro from Suite Bresilienne
      Villa Lobos Preludes no 5 and 6
      Walton Bagatelle no 2 and 3 from Bagatelles
      York Sunburst

4) Own choice to complete the programme with works of a commensurate technical and musical standard as above
Appendix 3c: Wind, Brass and Percussion Faculty

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- Where a student does not submit their exam programme by the given deadline [please refer to the academic calendar] and as required by the Course Committee a deduction of 5 marks for that exam will be imposed as a penalty.

- Repertoire may be substituted [on the relevant form] subject to approval by the relevant Head of Faculty.

- Throughout the entire course, any work or study performed at examination may not be repeated again in any subsequent examination unless the work or study has only been performed in part and not as a whole in a previous examination. Urtext editions are recommended where possible and available.

- All performances will be open to the public.

- Where a student does not satisfactorily present Programme Notes for a performance exam, a penalty reduction of 5 marks will be imposed. Programme notes are not a requirement for chamber music or orchestral auditions.

- Use of sheet music:
  - Wind, Brass, Percussion students are not required to perform their examination programmes from memory but are encouraged to do so.
  - Students who play over the maximum duration of a performance exam will incur the following penalties:
    - A 3 minute latitude and then an initial 3 marks will be deducted followed by an increase of 1 mark per minute up to a max of 10 marks.
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  - Students must provide two copies of music for each examination panel. Photocopies of music texts must not be used in examinations unless prior written permission has been obtained from the publisher, in which case the permission must be shown to the examination panel before the examination takes place. Any other exceptions (e.g. copying a single page for difficult page turns etc.) should be in line with the Code of Fair Practice (1992) published by the Music Publishers’ Association [3rd Floor, Strandgate, 18-20 York Building, London WC2N 6JU].
  - The Portfolio (Instrument/voice) will be assessed annually on a pass/fail basis by the appropriate teacher.
  - All elements (including the Portfolios) must be passed in order for the candidate to graduate.
  - In all examinations, the examiners’ decision is final. Please consult RIAM Regulations and Policy Documents Handbook for appeals criteria.
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Mid-year Examination - Technical requirements:

1) Scales and Arpeggios
   
   - Exercised Journaliers: Marcel Moyse
   - Section A and B: (both without repeat) legato and tongued.
   - Grand Exercises: Taffanel/Gaubert
   - All of the above from memory
   - Minimum crochet speed = 80
   - One breath may be inserted in an appropriate place

2) Studies
   
   - Any two studies chosen from the following list:
     - Henri Altes: Selected Etudes (Barrere)
     - Joachim Andersen: 24 Studies Op. 15
     - Theobald Boehm: 24 Caprices
     - Jacques Casterede: 12 Etedes (1,2,3,4,5,8)
     - Louis Drouet: 25 Etudes

3) Sight Reading

4) Orchestral Excerpts chosen from the following
   
   - Clarke: Orchestral Extracts
   - Smith: Orchestral Studies Vol 1-4
   - Wye/Morris: Orchestral Flute Practice Book Vol. 1 and 2
   - Wummer: Orchestral Excerpts Vol. 1-9

Note:

- All scales, arpeggios and orchestral excerpts stipulated must be prepared and the examination panel may request any selection of these to be performed by the candidate.

End-of-year Examination

Recital: 30 minutes duration to include one work chosen from each of the following lists:

1) C.P.E. Bach
   - Any Sonata
   - J.S. Bach: Sonata in Eb BWV 1031
   - J.S. Bach: Sonata in G minor BWV 1020
   - Handel: Sonata in E minor Op. 1 No. 1b

2) One movement from a concerto (including cadenza) chosen from the following:
   
   - Quantz: Concerto in G
   - Mozart: Concerto in G K.313
   - Mozart: Concerto in D K. 314
   - Devienne: Concerto in G No. 4
   - Stamitz: Concerto in G
   - Vivaldi: Concerto "Il Cardellino" Op. 10
   - Vivaldi: Concerto "la Notte" Op. 10

   The following to be performed complete:
   - Barenreiter/Peters
   - Schott
   - Breitkopf

3) Godard
   - Suite
   - Hindemith: Sonata
   - Henza: Sonatina
   - Milhaud: Sonatina
   - Roussel: Joueurs de Flute

Note:

- Suitable substitutions may be made subject to approval by the Head of Faculty. Programme balance must be maintained.
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Wind, Brass and Percussion Faculty - Recorder

Mid-year Examination - Technical requirements:
1) Scales
   To be played on treble recorder both tongued and slurred.
   A, C, B flat, F sharp major to a 12th
   F, A flat major 2 octaves
   F sharp, A, G minor (harmonic and melodic) to a 12th
   F minor 2 octaves
   Chromatic on all keys 1 octave, on F 2 octaves
   Dominant 7th on D flat, E 1 octave
   Dominant 7th on B flat, C 2 octaves
   Diminished 7th on E flat, A 1 octave
   Diminished 7th on F, G 2 octaves
   Arpeggios of the above for the ranges indicated
   Minors in both harmonic and melodic form

2) Studies
   Any two from:
   Bousquet book 1 for treble Bruggen Studies for treble C. Hand Inventions
   Quantz Caprices and Fantasies

3) Sight-Reading

End-of-year Examination
Recital: 30 minutes duration choosing at least 3 works from 3 of the selections below. Other own choice pieces may be included in this recital. Individual movements may be selected from complete works.

1) Early Baroque:
   Castello, Fontana, Frescobaldi, Marini, Cima etc

2) Unaccompanied:
   Jacob van Eyck, Telemann Fantasies etc

3) Italian Sonatas:
   Mancini, Bellinzani, Marcello, Sammartini, Vivaldi etc

4) Variations:
   Matteis, Anon etc.

5) Concerto:
   Babell, Scarlatti, Naudot, Telemann, Marcello, Heberle, Albinoni

6) Modern Work:
   Buckley No 1, Norman Fulton Scottish Suite, Bergmann Sonata, Rubbra Meditations, Linde Amarilli or Sonata, Andriessen Sweet

Note:
- Suitable substitutions may be made subject to approval by the Head of Faculty. Programme balance must be maintained.
Wind, Brass and Percussion Faculty - Clarinet

Mid-year Examination - Technical requirements:

1) Scales:
   All major scales and all melodic minor scales and all major scales and melodic minor scales in thirds as in "The Clarinet" by Frederic Thurston (B&H).

2) Arpeggios:
   Major and minor arpeggios in E, F, F sharp and G three octaves, all others in two octaves.
   Diminished sevenths on E, F, F sharp, G in three octaves.
   Chromatic scales on E, F, F sharp, G, three octaves all others two octaves.
   All scales and arpeggios legato and staccato.
   Minimum crochet speed = 80

3) Studies:
   One chosen from each of the following lists:
   a) Perier 30 studies [Leduc]
   b) Muller 30 studies [except no 1] [Ricordi]
   c) Thurston and Frank Tutor for Clarinet [Boosey & Hawkes] Studies Pages 52, 60 or 76

4) Sight Reading

5) Orchestral excerpts:
   Chosen from The Clarinet by Thurston and Frank or suitable substitution. A list of not less than 10 must be submitted at the relevant time and approved by the teacher and Head of Faculty.

Note:
- All scales, arpeggios and orchestral excerpts stipulated must be prepared and the examination panel may request any selection of these to be performed by the candidate.

End-of-year Examination

Recital: 30 minutes duration of a contrasting programme to be chosen from the following list:

Note:
- At least one contemporary work must be included. Single movements of full works may be selected:

   Hindemith  Sonata
   Finzi  Five Bagatelles Op. 23
   Poulenc  Sonata
   Lutoslawski  Dance Preludes
   Schumann  Fantasiestucke Op. 73
   Arnold  Sonatine (Lengnick)
   Grové  Sarabande et Allegro (UMP)
   Honegger  Sonatine (Salabert)
   Brahms  Sonata Op 120 No 2 E flat
   Ries Ferdinand  Sonata Eb op. 169
   Burgmüller  Duo (Schott)
   R. Strauss  Romanze (Schott)
   Weber  Grand Duo Concertant Op.48
   Stanford  Sonata Op. 129
   L. Berkeley  Three Pieces (solo)
   K. Penderecki  Prelude (solo)
   F. Chagrin  Improvisation and Toccata (solo)
   E. Maconchy  Fantasia
   E. Farrell  Six Candles on a Birthday Cake

Note:
- Suitable substitutions may be made subject to approval by the Head of Faculty. Programme balance must be maintained.
Wind, Brass and Percussion Faculty - Oboe

Mid-year Examination - Technical requirements:

1) All Scales:
   a) All major and minors (both forms) and chromatics.
   b) Whole-tone scales on B and B flat
   c) Scales in 3rds (major only).

2) Arpeggios:
   a) Major and minor, straight and broken in groups of 3.
   b) Scales and arpeggios to be played both legato and detached.
   c) All two octaves.

3) Sight Reading

4) Orchestral excerpts
   Chosen from Rothwell Book 1, and passages from Bach, Rothwell book. A list of not less than 10 must be submitted at the relevant time and approved by the teacher and Head of Faculty.

5) Studies: One fast and one slow study from Ferling 48 Studies.

Note:

- All scales, arpeggios and orchestral excerpts stipulated must be prepared and the examination panel may request any selection of these to be performed by the candidate.

End-of-Year examination

Recital: 30 minutes duration - two works to be chosen from list no. 1 and one work chosen from each of lists no. 2 and no. 3.

1) Handel
   Sonata in C minor

   Telemann
   Partita no. 2 in G

   Telemann
   Sonata in A minor

   Telemann
   Fantasia E minor

2) Cimarosa
   Benjamin Concerto

   C.P.E. Bach
   Sonata in G minor.

3) Grovélez
   Sarabande et Allegro

   Nielsen
   Zwei Fantasiestucke Op. 2

   Jacob
   Seven Bagatelles (unaccompanied).

   Seiber
   Improvisation

The entire repertoire for the year will be studied.

Note:

- Suitable substitutions may be made subject to approval by the Head of Faculty. Programme balance must be maintained.
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Wind, Brass and Percussion Faculty - French Horn/Tenor Horn

Mid-year Examination - Technical requirements:

1) Scales and Arpeggios (from memory)
   - All major and minor scales and arpeggios
   - Chromatic scales on any note
   - Dominant sevenths in any key
   - Diminished sevenths on any note

   Note:
   - All to be played tongued and legato to the extent of two octaves except for Bb and C major and Bb and C minor. These are to be played to a range of three octaves.

2) Study: Any one study from the following
   - O. Franz: Etudes and Concert Etudes (KALE 4523)
   - Kopprasch 60 Selected Studies Vol. 2 (IMC 1733)
   - H. Neuling 30 Spezial Etuden Vol. 2

3) Sight Reading:
   - Horn in F. Transposition: Horn in E, Eb and Horn in C.

4) Orchestral Studies:
   - Chosen from ‘Test Pieces for Orchestral Auditions for French Horn (Ritzkowsky-Spach Edition Peters 8663). A list of not less than 10 must be submitted at the relevant time and approved by the teacher and Head of Faculty.

End-of year Examination

Recital: Approximately 20 - 25 minutes duration of a contrasting programme of not less than two works one to be chosen from each group.

Note
- Individual movements may be included for the purpose of timing

Group A
- Mozart
  - Concerto no. 3 in Eb K447 1st and 3rd movement
- Haydn
  - Concerto No. 2 in D 1st and 2nd movement with cadenza (BOO3205)
- Rosetti
  - Concerto in Eb 2nd and 3rd movement (MAST M)
- Carl Matys
  - Concerto No. 2 op. 24 1st and 2nd movement (Ed. Hans Pizka D 8011 Kirchheim)
- Franz Strauss
  - Nocturno op. 7 (UE1368)

Group B
- Bunting
  - Cortege and Toccata (THA 978089)
- Henry Busser
  - Piece en Re (Leduc)
- Hindemith
  - Sonata (1939) 1st and 2nd or 2nd and 3rd movement
- M. Arnold
  - Second movement from Concerto for Horn (Legnick)
- Richard Strauss
  - Andante (MO 60025303)
- Abbott

Note:
- Suitable substitutions may be made subject to approval by the Head of Faculty. Programme balance must be maintained.
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Wind, Brass and Percussion Faculty - Tenor Trombone

Mid-year Examination - Technical requirements:

Scales:
Bass Clef: B, C, Db, D, E majors; B, C, C sharp, D, Eb minors (a twelfth)
All other keys major and minor (two octaves)
Minor scales in the above keys to be known in both Melodic and Harmonic forms.

Chromatic Scales:
Bass Clef: Starting on any note E - Bb (two octaves)

Whole Tone Scales:
Bass Clef: Starting on A and Bb (two octaves)

Arpeggios:
Bass Clef: The common chords of the above keys for the ranges indicated

Dominant 7ths:
Bass clef: In the keys of A, Bb, B, C, Db, and Eb. (Two octaves)

Diminished 7ths:
Bass Clef: Starting on G, Ab and A (two octaves)

Sight Reading

Orchestral Excerpts:
To prepare extracts chosen from Excerpts for Trombone and Tuba Vol: 1, [Keith Brown]. A list of not less than 10 must be submitted at the relevant time and approved by the teacher and Head of Faculty.

Studies:
Kopprasch Sixty Selected Studies No: 12 or 14.
Andre Lafosse Methode Complete for Trombone No: 72b or 85b
J.Rochut Melodious Etudes for Trombone No: 6 or 12

End-of-Year Examination:

Recital: Approximately 20 - 25 minutes duration consisting of a varied and balanced programme from the following list:

J.S.Altschausky Fruhling Romanze
A.Guilmant, Op. 88 Concert piece
C.Saint-Saens Cavatine
D.Dondeyne Cantabile et Caprice
K.Serocki Sonatina for Trombone and Piano
E.Bozza Hommage a Bach
J.E.Barat Andante and Allegro
Sulek Sonata 'Vox Gabrieli' for Trombone
J.S.Bach Cello Suite No.1. (two movements)
arr: Andre Lafosse

Note:
- Suitable substitutions may be made subject to approval by the Head of Faculty. Programme balance must be maintained.
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Wind, Brass and Percussion Faculty - Trumpet/Cornet

Mid-year Examination - Technical requirements:

1) Scales and Arpeggios:
   All Major and Minor (Harmonic and Melodic) scales and their Arpeggios within the compass of the instrument. All Dominant and Diminished Sevenths and Chromatic Scales within the compass of the instrument.
   All of the above tongued and slurred as requested by the examiner.

2) Study:
   Jean Baptiste Arban  Any study from “fourteen studies”
   or
   Derek Bourgeois  No.12, 13, 14, or 15 from Ace Of Trumpets

3) Sight Reading:
   Sight reading for Trumpet in B Flat and transposition for Trumpet in A and C

4) Orchestral excerpts:
   From Orchester Probespiel, Test Pieces for Orchestral auditions for Trumpet
   Pliquett/Losch Peters Edition
   Please prepare the first Trumpet part of each excerpt:
   1. Concerto for Orchestra  Bartok
      First and Second Movement (pages 4 and 5)
   2. Overture to Leonore Nr. 2 and Nr. 3 (page 8)  Beethoven
   3. Carmen  Bizet
      Vorspiel and act 1, 2 and 3 (pages 11, 12, 13 and 14)
   4. Pictures at an Exhibition  Mussorgsky
      Promenade (page 30)
   5. Bolero (page 34)  Ravel

End-of Year Examination

Recital: Approximately 20 - 25 minutes duration of a contrasting programme of not less than two works chosen from the following list:-

Note:

➢ At least one contemporary work must be included.

Bozza  Badinage
Donato  Prelude et Allegro
Martinu  Sonatina
O. Gibbons  Suite for Trumpet
Maxwell Davies  Sonatina for Solo trumpet
From Contemporary music for Trumpet B&H
Copland  Quiet City
From Contemporary music for Trumpet B&H
Erod  Enjoying Life
From Contemporary music for Trumpet B&H
Haydn  Concerto 1st or 3rd Movements
Hummel  Concerto 1st or 3rd Movements
Damasc  Hymne
Ibert  Impromptu
Laue  Trumpet Concerto in F
Sanders  Square Dance

Note:

➢ Suitable substitutions may be made subject to approval by the Head of Faculty. Programme balance must be maintained.
Wind, Brass and Percussion Faculty - Tuba/Euphonium

Mid-year Examination - Technical Requirements:

All major, minor (harmonic & melodic) and chromatic scales and arpeggios
All dominant and diminished 7ths

Whole tone scales on B and Bb

Note:

- All the above 2 octaves. Detached or legato at the examiner’s discretion.

Sight Reading:

A short piece of suitable difficulty

Orchestral excerpts

Chosen from Torchinsky Orch Excerpts. A list of not less than 10 must be submitted at the relevant time and approved by the teacher and Head of Faculty.

A study of suitable difficulty from:

Blazheivich 70 studies
Bordogni 43 bel canto studies

End-of-year Examination

Recital: A recital of approximately 30 minutes duration consisting of a varied, balanced programme from the following list:

Movements may be performed individually at candidates’ discretion.

- Edward Gregson - Concerto for tuba
- Paul Hindemith - Sonata
- Malcolm Arnold - Fantasy for solo tuba
- Rodney Newton - Capriccio
- Walter Hartley - Suite for unaccompanied tuba
- Alec Wilder - Effie Suite
- Alec Wilder - Sonata no.1
- Henry Eccles - Sonata (adapted by Lelong)
- Benedetto Marcello - Sonata no.1 in F (arr Little & Nelson)
- J.S. Bach - Dance Movs. from cello suites (trans Torchinsky)

Note:

- Suitable substitutions may be made subject to approval by the Head of Faculty. Programme balance must be maintained.
Wind, Brass and Percussion Faculty - Percussion

Mid-year Examination - Technical Requirements:
Scales and Arpeggios
Scales and Arpeggios on 4 octave Xylophone (hard mallets)
Major and minor (harmonic and melodic) scales - 2 octaves (single sticking)
Chromatic scale (starting on any note) 2 - octaves
Arpeggios major and minor - 2 octaves

Snare Drum Rudiments
Long Roll - open & closed. pp & ff
Drag
4 Stroke Ruff
5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17 stroke rolls (open & closed)
Single Paradiddle
Double Paradiddle
Flam
Flam Accent
Flam Tap
Flamacue
Flam Paradiddle
Swiss Army Triplet
Drag
Single Drag Tap
Double Drag Tap
Single Ratamacue

Excerpts
Excerpts to be chosen from any of the following excerpt series; Raynor Carroll, Alan Able, Kevin Hathaway, Saul Goodman, Morris Goldenberg, Fred Hinger, Friese/Lepak, Leonard, Orchestral Masterworks, Orchester studen series.
As a large proportion of the orchestral repertoire for Timpani and Percussion is from the 20th century, many parts are not currently available commercially. In these cases, authorised copies of original parts are permitted.

A list of not less than 10 must be submitted at the relevant time and approved by the teacher and Head of Faculty

Solo
Three solo pieces of approximately 3-5 minutes in length to be played on a choice of Snare Drum, Mallets, Timpani, Multiple percussion or Drum set, with or without accompaniment. This selection must include a tuned percussion piece.

Sight Reading
Sight Reading on Snare Drum, Mallets, and Timpani;

End-of-year Examination
Recital: 20 minutes duration
A contrasting programme of three or four solo pieces of approximately 5-7 minutes each in length to be performed on the following instruments (with or without accompaniment).

Note:
- This selection must include a tuned percussion piece.
  1) Snare Drum
  2) Tuned Percussion
  3) Timpani
  4) Multiple percussion
  5) Drum Set
  6) World Percussion

Note:
- Suitable substitutions may be made subject to approval by the Head of Faculty. Programme balance must be maintained.
Please note:

- All programmes must be approved by the student’s principal study tutor, the relevant Head of Faculty and the relevant Course Committee, and deadlines for submission can be found in this handbook and in the academic calendar.

- Where a student does not submit their exam programme by the given deadline [please refer to the academic calendar] and as required by the Course Committee a deduction of 5 marks for that exam will be imposed as a penalty.

- Repertoire may be substituted [on the relevant form] subject to approval by the relevant Head of Faculty.

- Throughout the entire course, any work or study performed at examination may not be repeated again in any subsequent examination unless the work or study has only been performed in part and not as a whole in a previous examination. Urtext editions are recommended where possible and available.

- All performances will be open to the public.

- Where a student does not satisfactorily present Programme Notes for performance exams, a penalty reduction of 5 marks will be imposed. Programme notes are not a requirement for chamber music or orchestral auditions.

- Use of sheet music:
  - **Vocal students** will be required to perform from memory. Those who choose to use the sheet music without prior permission will incur the following penalties:
    - Up to 5 minutes of platform time students will incur a deduction of 1 mark
    - Up to 10 minutes of platform time students will incur a deduction of 2 marks
    - Up to 20 minutes of platform time students will incur a deduction of 3 marks
    - Up to 30 minutes of platform time students will incur a deduction of 4 marks
    - Over 30 minutes of platform time students will incur a deduction of 5 marks
  Students may apply to the Course Committee for an exemption from this sanction, and this request will be reviewed in light of the demands of the works in question.
  - Students who play **over** the maximum duration of a performance exam will incur the following penalties:-
    - A 3 minute latitude and then an initial 3 marks will be deducted followed by an increase of 1 mark per minute up to a max of 10 marks.
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Vocal

Mid-year Technical Examination
- The student will be required to introduce and sing a 16th, 17th or 18th century Italian “Aria Antiche” (this piece may not be presented as part of end of year examination)
- Prepare study and excerpts listed below
- Quick Memorisation: A simple song to be given to the candidate two days in advance of the examination when it will be performed from memory

Studies and Excerpts

Soprano: Vaccai Study: Lesson 3: Intervals of a Sixth
Handel: How beautiful are the feet (Messiah)

Mezzo / Alto: Vaccai Study: Lesson 7: Introduction to Roulades
Vivaldi: Qui sedes (extract from beginning to bar 96) (Gloria)

Tenor: Vaccai Study: Lesson 5: Semitones
Schubert: Et Incarnatus Est (extract from Credo bar 134-144, beginning of Andante section) (Mass no 5 in E Flat)

Baritone/Bass: Vaccai study: Lesson 8: Ascending and Descending Appoggiaturas
Bach: Slummert ein (extract from beginning to bar 28) (Cantata 82)

End-of-year Examination

Recital:
To submit a portfolio of work covered during the year to include:
- Three Folk Songs [one in Irish]
- Two Lute Songs
- Two arias in Italian from the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries
- Two English Songs of Purcell, Arne etc.
- Two Handel Arias
- Two 19th/20th Century English language Art Songs
- Two German Lieder or French Mélodies

To perform from memory chosen from the submitted portfolio a recital between 15 - 20 minutes duration which includes the natural breaks between pieces. This programme must be approved by the principal study tutor; the Head of Faculty and the relevant Course Committee.
Appendix 5: Chamber Music Marking Criteria for Coaches and Examiners

Honors First Class
80% - 99%
- A committed and integral contribution to an ensemble working at an exceptional level
- Technically accomplished and richly imagined
- A mature sense of artistry and flair
- Profoundly communicative with a convincing understanding of style
- An adaptable understanding of role

70% - 79%
- A significant contribution to an ensemble working at an excellent level
- Technically assured and polished
- A significant imagination with flair and poise
- A responsive ensemble player, communicating with confidence

Honors First Class First Division
60% - 69%
- A recognisable contribution to an ensemble working at a good level
- Mostly technically assured and confident
- A good understanding of style, but requires a wider variety of expression
- Mostly communicative and with evidence of adaptability

Honors First Class Second Division
50% - 59%
- A basic contribution to an ensemble working at an acceptable level
- Fairly technically assured
- Greater listening skills and more awareness is needed to effectively work and communicate within a group
- Some understanding of style with limited variety of expression
- Preparation is evident
- Generally confident with some sense of involvement

Third Class
40% - 49%
- Some contribution to an ensemble working at a reasonable level
- Technically limited. Unstable ensemble with a lack of awareness and communication
- A limited stylistic understanding and overall unconvincing approach with an unclear direction or plan
- Better preparation is required

0% - 39%
- Limited contribution to an ensemble working at an unacceptable level
- Lack of preparation, technical ability and/or control resulting in serious ensemble problems
- Little evidence of musical understanding
Appendix 6: Academic Regulations

1. Introduction
The Diploma in Music Teaching and Performance (60 ECTS credits) is a structured full-time course of one year's duration. The primary emphasis of the course is on practical studies including both solo and ensemble work. These studies are supported by courses in musicianship and related studies in instrumental/vocal teaching and performing. Integral to the course are the ensemble activities of choir, orchestra, chamber music, and accompaniment.

Repertoire classes, seminars and masterclasses given by members of the Academy staff as well as other distinguished national and international musicians complement all of the above.

In designing this programme, the Academy has allocated to the student a significant amount of individual tuition from the instrumental/vocal teacher. The number of students admitted to the course is small and therefore will only be open to students of proven excellence. The RIAM provides the necessary vocal, instrumental and academic skills to provide a diploma of distinction in music teaching and performance.

2. Rationale
The primary emphasis of the course is on practical studies including both solo and ensemble work. These studies are supported by modules in Instrumental and Vocal Pedagogy, Aural Training, Compositional Techniques, History of Music and Professional Practice. These elements are designed to improve the quality of the student's musicianship by developing aural, structural and stylistic awareness, and understanding of compositional techniques and the unique challenges of the music profession, particularly as an instrumental or vocal teacher.

Integral to the course are secondary studies in Chorale, Orchestra (for orchestral instruments), Accompaniment (for keyboard players) and Opera, Oratorio, Song Classes, Languages and Phonetics classes (for singers).

3. Structure of Programme

3.1 The following instruments/disciplines may be offered as Principal Study:

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3.2 Aims and objectives
The aims and objectives of the programme are:

- To train students to a high level in performance and pedagogy, enabling them to qualify as instrumental/vocal teachers of the highest calibre suitable for teaching pupils at all levels on a one-to-one basis in established music institutions, or a peripatetic teacher(s) attached to either primary or secondary schools, or as community-based teacher(s) in private practice.
- To provide students with a wide musical knowledge through classes in performance, musicianship and repertoire as well as seminars and masterclasses.
- To enhance their instrumental/vocal teaching skills through related studies of educational psychology, various musical pedagogies (e.g. Kodaly and Dalcroze) and supervised teaching practice.
- To provide students with a broad experience of practical music-making, equipping them with the skills necessary to participate confidently in a wide variety of teaching performing situations from solo instrumental lessons to chamber music and larger ensemble coaching.

3.3 Programme Learning Outcomes
This programme leads to the award of a diploma at Level 7 of the National Framework of Qualifications. On successful completion of this programme students should be able to:

- Participate confidently in a wide variety of teaching performing situations from solo instrumental lessons to chamber music and larger ensemble coaching.
- Teach as instrumental/vocal specialists in a variety of settings from conservatoires to private teaching.
environment and primary and secondary schools
- Communicate a strong artistic vision, supported by a sound technique and effective rehearsal strategies
- Work productively as part of a team within a variety of ensemble formats
- Compose and analyse short exercises using a wide range of compositional techniques
- Identify and describe in detail the major developments of music through study of the musical score and secondary sources
- Perform exercises which demonstrate awareness of the physical experience associated with movement
- Control anxiety and stress in performance
- Plan, reflect on and progress their careers as an instrumental or vocal teacher
- Critically reflect and articulate the main principles of educational psychology, and various musical pedagogies (such as Kodaly and Dalcroze)

4. Governance structure

4.1 RIAM Board of Governors
The RIAM Board of Governors is responsible for the governance and management of the Academy and for the administration of the endowments. The Board consists of Vice Presidents, the Director and Governors representing the members of the Academy, the endowments, Dublin City Council, the Academic Board and staff.

4.2 RIAM Board of Studies
The RIAM Board of Studies is the Academic Board of the Academy. Subject to the supreme control of the Governors, this Board has charge of all matters directly appertaining to education in the Academy. The Board meets on a weekly basis during the Academic year and minutes of these meetings are submitted to the Board of Governors for approval.

4.3 RIAM Heads of Faculty
Five Heads of Faculty are appointed from the teaching staff. The faculties are broken into: Keyboard, Vocal Studies, Wind, Brass and Percussion, Strings and Musicianship. Heads of Faculty represent their faculties' interests at RIAM Board of Studies meetings and also assist the Director in setting and implementing strategic plans for the RIAM.

4.4 Governance structure between TCD and RIAM
The governance structure of the validated course will be via the RIAM Associated College Degrees Committee. RIAM plans to integrate the RIAM Associated College Degrees Committee by having a Committee representative on the Examination Board.

5. Admissions
Admissions to the Diploma in Music Teaching and Performance programme at The Royal Irish Academy of Music will be administered through direct application to the RIAM. The closing date for applications is December 1st. Entry is possible only at the beginning of the Academic Year, in September.

Applications
All prospective applicants must submit online the following by 1st December:
- Completed online application.
- The relevant non-refundable application fee
- A detailed Curriculum Vitae which should include details of your performing career to date e.g. Concerts, Recitals, Feiseanna, Broadcasts, Orchestral/Chamber Music/Ensemble experience etc., as well as the applicant's examination record and any other information they would consider helpful to your application
- Proof of competence in English in the case of students for whom English is not the first language
- Proof of Grade 8 practical exam or its equivalent
- Written recommendations from two musicians, who may be the applicant’s teachers, confirming the suitability of the applicant for the course
- Applicants may submit an unedited DVD of a recent performance [optional]
- A personal statement may be included. Applicants may choose to indicate why they wish to undertake this programme, what they hope to achieve and why they specifically wish to study at the Royal Irish Academy of Music

Short-listed applicants will be notified by e-mail of the day and time of their audition and interview.

5.1 Minimum/maximum numbers
Minimum 5 EU/non EU fee paying applicants each Academic Year
Maximum 12 EU/non EU fee paying applicants each Academic Year
5.2 Admission Requirements

**Qualifications or equivalent**
Applicants for the course are required to have:

- 85% or higher in the Grade VIII RIAM Local Centre examination, or Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music or Trinity College, or from comparable institutions in other countries*
  or
- Successfully passed the RIAM Access Course.

*Where a student has not attained the required audition requirements, he/she may apply with a recommendation from his/her teacher.

**Matriculation requirements**
To be considered for admission to the course applicants must have received the minimum matriculation requirements as denoted by TCD [please visit www.tcd.ie/study/apply/admission-requirements/undergraduate/]

In exceptional circumstances where the candidate shows a high level of musical ability but does not meet the matriculation requirements, such candidates may be accepted subject to the approval of the Senior Lecturer, TCD.

**Mature Applicants:**
An exemption from Leaving Certificate or equivalent academic requirements may be made in the case of mature students who have reached the age of 23 before commencing the course. Mature EU/EEA (including Swiss, Norwegian and Icelandic) candidates for full-time study should apply to the Royal Irish Academy of Music by 1st December in the year of entry.

**Competence in the English language** - all classes/lectures/seminars are conducted through English. Students whose first language is not English and who have not been educated through the medium of English must present one of the qualifications in the English language:

- TOEFL: Internet based 90 (with a written score of 21)
- Cambridge Proficiency or Advanced Certificate, Grade C or better
- IELTS 6.5 (no individual band below 6)
- Pearson Test of English (Academic) - PTE Academic: a minimum of 63 (with no section score below 59)

For other Accepted/Permitted English language qualifications please go to TCD’s [website](#)

**Note:**
- Students whose standard is at IELTS 5.5 or 6 or equivalent may be made a conditional offer, and will be required to take part in TCD's 8 week IELTS Pathway Programme (or similar programme) prior to taking up the place in September. They must be certified at IELTS 6.5 by the time of starting the degree. Failure to reach 6.5 means that the student must relinquish or defer their offer

5.3 Audition Procedures

**Audition/interview**
The audition/interview panel will normally consist of a minimum of 2 to include:

- Heads of Faculty or their nominees (Chair of the Panel)
- A specialist in the area being examined

**Note:** If the teacher of a candidate is a member of the audition panel, this teacher may remain present but should not act as chair, lead the discussion or award a mark to the candidate.

Applicants will be selected on the strength of their performing ability and on the basis of the application with only the best-qualified applicants accepted. Short-listed applicants will be notified by e-mail of the day and time of their audition and interview. Auditions are usually held in person in late January.

**Performance audition**
All successful applicants called for audition will be required to:

- Perform, at audition, a balanced and stylistically contrasting programme of 15 minutes music, consisting of not less than two works/songs.
- The panel may, at their discretion, require the applicant to sight-read/sight-sing a piece of suitable difficulty.

The audition/interview panel reserves the right to hear all or part of any work presented. Applicants must provide their own Accompanist if required.

**Interview**
The interview will normally take approximately 4-8 minutes but may take more or less time than this depending on what the panel deems necessary. Applicants can be asked general questions such as why they applied for the course or what they hope to achieve through taking the course, to more specific questions such as particular technical issues they might wish to work on, repertoire they might like to specialise in, and more.

**Written examination**

To sit a written paper, which will include rudiments, melody writing and a harmony question in simple choral style of approximately the current Leaving Certificate (higher-level paper) standard of difficulty. Candidates will also sit an aural paper. Applicants are required to pass in both the written paper and the aural tests in order to be considered for admission to the course. *

* Note:

In exceptional circumstances, a complementary pass may be awarded to applicants at the discretion of the audition/interview panel, subject to the following conditions being fulfilled:

- The applicant must display exceptional flair and potential
- The applicant must have obtained a mark within the compensatory range of 30% - 40% in both written and aural tests
- Applicants admitted to the course under these conditions will be required to attend supplementary lectures as deemed necessary by the interview/audition panel in order to satisfy the requirements of the course

In very exceptional circumstances (and where outstanding flair and ability have been demonstrated), candidates who fail to meet these requirements at their initial attempt may present themselves for further assessment at the beginning of the Academic Year [September] in which they wish to enter the course.

**Audition/interview results**

The panel produces a list of successful applicants in order of merit. Successful applicants who are offered a place on the programme (subject to attaining the relevant academic qualifications) receive a conditional letter of offer from the Academy by e-mail within 10 working days of the auditions.

5.4 Administrative support

Administration support includes admissions, examinations and student records.

5.5 Accommodation

The programme will be delivered by RIAM staff at the RIAM premises in Westland Row. While we do not have student accommodation facilities, our position in the centre of Dublin means that we are served by a wide number of transport options, particularly the bus, LUAS and DART.

6. Academic quality assurance

6.1 RIAM Board of Studies

The Board of Studies has overall responsibility for assuring the quality of all programmes delivered by the RIAM and are informed of all recommendations of the Diploma in Music Teaching and Performance Committee. Part of the review to ensure the programme is meeting the needs of students and lecturers, is a self-review including student feedback and external review process. The Course Committee will report to the Board of Studies and to the Board of Governors on a regular basis.

6.2 Evaluation/Student feedback

Student feedback on module content, assessment, and teaching is sought directly from students. The questionnaire is disseminated to students in a hard copy format at the end of each Academic Year and is collected via an anonymous hand-in point in the Third/Fourth Level Office in RIAM.

Feedback from questionnaires is collated and presented to the Course Committee for consideration. Recommendations arising from this feedback are made to the course teaching staff. Implementation of such changes will be the responsibility of teaching staff, overseen by the Course Committee. The secretary of the Course Committee will report to the Board of Studies and, from this committee, reports will be issued to the Governing Body of the RIAM about the implementation of these changes.

This questionnaire is supplemented by group feedback sessions with RIAM staff and both sets of data are added to the on-going quality assurance processes for this degree.

6.3 Role of External Examiner

The appointment of all External Examiners shall be made following nomination by the Course Committee, and approval by the Board of Studies.

6.4 Student services and facilities

The Georgian house at Dublin’s No. 36 Westland Row is a building of great architectural beauty and importance and
together with the two adjoining houses provides an extremely pleasant and suitable environment in which to study and teach. Facilities include the 150-seater Katherine Brennan Hall, a recital room which can seat sixty, a student common room, practice rooms, free Wi-Fi, use of Academy computers with own login and personal password, a recording studio and a large number of teaching rooms. The city-centre location, beside Pearse Street DART Station and numerous bus services, makes it one of the country’s most accessible music schools.

Library
The RIAM library provides access to the electronic and printed research resources required for The Diploma in Music Teaching and Performance. As well as providing an Induction Day tour for new students, the library offers a series of tutorials on research and library skills, focusing on research resources, database searching, and electronic journals and sourcing and evaluating scholarly resources on the internet.

Third/Fourth Level Office
The Royal Irish Academy of Music has an efficient, well-staffed administrative Office to support students in relation to admissions, registration, examinations and records. The Office is also responsible for organising an Induction Day for new students. On Induction Day [which is held at the RIAM] students complete the necessary registration documents and will be introduced to RIAM staff - the Director, and other key personnel. Information regarding commencement of lessons and academic studies will be available on this day. New students will be given a tour of the RIAM Library and its facilities.

Use of computers
Valid usernames and passwords will give each student access to Moodle, the Internet, MS Word, music technology software and personal folders on the Student Server (RIAMTLS) to store course-related work, created on PCs [20] which are connected to the Student Network and installed in the Library and in the Computer Room.

7. Course Committee

7.1 Structure of Course Committee
The Diploma in Music Teaching and Performance Course Committee is the forum where all questions of policy, academic integrity and future curriculum development of the programme are discussed and recommendations will be formulated. The committee is responsible for designing module content, supervises student admissions, progress and examinations. It also nominates the External Specialists. The Course Committee reports to the Board of Studies and to the Board of Governors on a regular basis and consists of the following thirteen ex officio members:

- Director or her/his nominee
- Chairperson of the Course Committee [elected from the Course Committee each Academic Year]
- Heads of Faculty:
  - Head of Keyboard Faculty
  - Head of Musicianship Faculty
  - Head of Strings Faculty
  - Head of Vocal Faculty
  - Head of Wind, Brass and Percussion Faculty
- A representative of the RIAM Board of Studies
- Administrative Officer [Registry]
- One student representative

In addition, Lecturers of registered students on the Diploma in Music Teaching and Performance are automatically members of the Course Committee.

The Course Committee will convene at least three times annually. The committee will be chaired by a member of the Course Committee who is nominated and elected each Academic Year.

7.2 Membership of the Admission Sub-committee

- Director or her/his nominee
- Heads of Faculty
  - Keyboard Faculty
  - Musicianship Faculty
  - Strings Faculty
  - Vocal Faculty
  - Wind, Brass and Percussion Faculty
- Administrative Officer [Registry]

7.3 Examination Results Liaison Representative
A nominee from the Third/Fourth Level Office of the RIAM will liaise with the Student Records Office (SRO) in Trinity College Dublin. The Examinations Results Liaison Representative will effectively deal with any queries and will ensure
submission of results to the SRO in a timely manner. The deadline for submission of annual examination results is the end of July and of supplemental results by the end of September.

8. Academic Year and Terms

Performance
Principal Study
The RIAM Academic Year consisting of 30 weeks of tuition commences on the second Monday of September each year. Students may be required to take lessons outside the working hours of 9am - 6pm and at weekends to accommodate those who work in orchestras and have other commitments.

Performance Ensembles
The 30 week RIAM Academic Year includes 6 intensive Performance Spotlight weeks for intensive ensemble study [Performance projects may include weekends and evening hours]

Supporting Studies
The RIAM Academic Year consisting of 24 weeks of lectures and 2 reading weeks

Examinations
Chamber Music examinations are held in December
Mid-year examinations are held in February
End-of-year examinations are held in May/June
Supplemental periods for repeat exams is normally last week in August and first week in September.

8.1 Module Co-ordinators/Lecturers
The Diploma in Music Teaching and Performance Course Committee design, implement and monitor the delivery of the degree.

Note:
- Each lecturer reserves the right to alter the course module at any stage during the Academic year.

9. Assessment Procedures

9.1 Diploma in Music Teaching and Performance Assessment Procedures/Marking Criteria
The proportion of marks allocated to each of the components for the purposes of arriving at the overall percentage will be as follows:

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Related Studies

20%

Module 5a: Instrumental Pedagogy

Course work 50%

Semester 1
Instrumental Presentation (December) 10%

Semester 2
Pedagogy Presentation 25%
Pedagogy Portfolio/Report 15%
(Will be linked to module 5b)
Micro Teaching Pass/Fail

Module 5 b: Demonstration Lesson/Viva Voce

Course work 50%

Case Study 15%
Demonstration Lesson 20%
Viva Voce 15%

Module 6: RIAM Holistic

Continuous assessment/attendance and project [Pass/Fail]

Note:

- Each weighted element shall be marked out of 100 initially and weighted subsequently to conform to the overall percentages listed above.
- Non-attendance penalties:
  100% attendance is expected in all modules or components within modules. Students who fail to attend without a certified and sanctioned excuse will have marks deducted as follows:
  - Instrumental/Keyboard Performance Classes; Group classes; Languages classes etc.
  The following penalties will apply to the relevant module/component within a module:
  - 2½% for any 2 unexplained absences; 5% for any 4 unexplained absences; 7½% for any 6 unexplained absences etc. Penalties incurred for Performance Classes [Keyboard/Instruments] will be deducted from the overall Performance mark [weighted at 60% of their year’s total marks].
  Such deductions shall be made for all absences [without a certified and sanctioned excuse] without limit, and persistent non-attendance could result in failing the year

Supporting Studies

100% attendance is expected in all Academic lectures. Failure to do so will result in the following penalties:
5% will be deducted from the relevant module/component where students only attend a minimum of 75%; an additional 1 mark for each lecture missed thereafter will be deducted from the relevant module/component.

RIAM Holistic

Students should attend all Holistic lectures. Failure to do so will result in the following penalties:
If on aggregate a student’s attendance drops to 75%, a 5% deduction will be applied to the weighted overall supporting studies mark

Performance Electives

Non-orchestral Protocol:
- Full (100%) attendance is compulsory for all RIAM ensembles. Performance projects may include weekends and evening hours.
- Except where there is duly certified or other approved reason, students who miss a rehearsal or performance will be removed from the ensemble for that specific performance project and will bear a 10% deduction off their overall performance mark (weighted at 60% of their year’s total marks).
- A further unexplained absence in a further performance project will bear an additional 10% deduction and the student will again be removed from that project.
- Such deductions shall be made for all absences without limit, and persistent non-attendance could result in failing the year.

Orchestral Protocol
- 100% attendance is expected. All musicians must attend all rehearsals. Performance projects may include weekends and evening hours.
- If too ill to attend, students must contact the Orchestra Manager and must provide a doctor’s note certifying illness.
- Rehearsals begin at the stated times and students are expected to be in their seat, warmed up and ready to tune 5 minutes before the start of each rehearsal.
- If a student is late for a rehearsal or performance they will bear a 10% deduction off their overall performance mark (weighted at 60% of their year’s total marks).
- A second lateness for rehearsal or performance will bear an additional 10% deduction.
- Such deductions shall be made for each lateness without limit, and persistent lateness could result in failing the year.
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- Except where there is duly certified or other approved reason, student absence may result in failure of the Performance Elective following referral to the relevant Course Committee and ratification at the Exam Board.
- All programmes must be approved by the student’s principal study tutor, the relevant Head of Faculty and the relevant Course Committee, and deadlines for submission can be found in this handbook and in the academic calendar.
- Where a student does not submit their exam programme by the given deadline [please refer to the academic calendar] and as required by the Course Committee a deduction of 5 marks for that exam will be imposed as a penalty.
- Repertoire may be substituted [on the relevant form] subject to approval by the relevant Head of Faculty.
- Throughout the entire course, any work or study performed at examination may not be repeated again in any subsequent examination unless the work or study has only been performed in part and not as a whole in a previous examination. Urtext editions are recommended where possible and available.
- All performances will be open to the public.
- Where a student does not satisfactorily present Programme Notes for a performance exam, a penalty reduction of 5 marks will be imposed. Programme notes are not a requirement for chamber music or orchestral auditions.
- Use of sheet music:-
  - Pianoforte students have no memory requirements, except for the Quick Memorisation tests in the Mid-Year Examinations of years 1 and 2.
  - Harpsichord students have no memory requirements.
  - Accordion students have no memory requirements for End-of-Year Performance.
  - Organ students have no memory requirements in the mid-year or End-of-Year Examination.
  - String students have no specific memory requirements, however are advised to perform works from memory where this is standard practice, for example concerti, virtuoso pieces and solo Bach. Playing works from sheet music when it is standard practice to perform from memory may indicate to the panel a lower level of preparation, and this will be taken into account when awarding the overall mark.
  - Wind, Brass, Percussion students are not required to perform their examination programmes from memory but are encouraged to do so.
  - Vocal students will be required to perform from memory. Those who choose to use the sheet music without prior permission will incur the following penalties:
    - Up to 5 minutes of platform time students will incur a deduction of 1 mark
    - Up to 10 minutes of platform time students will incur a deduction of 2 marks
    - Up to 20 minutes of platform time students will incur a deduction of 3 marks
    - Up to 30 minutes of platform time students will incur a deduction of 4 marks
    - Over 30 minutes of platform time students will incur a deduction of 5 marks
- Students may apply to the Course Committee for an exemption from this sanction, and this request will be reviewed in light of the demands of the works in question.
- Students who play over the maximum duration of a performance exam will incur the following penalties:-
  - 3 minute latitude and then an initial 3 marks will be deducted followed by an increase of 1 mark per minute up to a max of 10 marks.
- Students who play under the maximum duration of a performance exam will incur the following penalties:-
  - 3 minute latitude and then an initial 3 marks will be deducted followed by an increase of 1 mark per minute up to a max of 10 marks.
- Students must submit all work assigned for academic modules in the RIAM. No extensions regarding due dates or specific assignments will be granted.
- Any academic work that is received up to one week after the official due date for submission will receive a deduction of 10% of the mark from that assignment.
- Any academic work that is received between one week and up to two weeks following the official due date will receive a deduction of 20% of the mark from that assignment.
- Any academic work that is received later than two weeks from the official due date will receive a mark of zero for that assignment.
- Students will be required to carry out such assignments in all areas of the course, as determined by the lecturer, and to submit complete portfolios of all assignments for assessment.
- Students must provide two copies of music for each examination panel. Photocopies of music texts must not be used in examinations unless prior written permission has been obtained from the publisher, in which case the permission must be shown to the examination panel before the examination takes place. Any other exceptions (e.g. copying a single page for difficult page turns etc.) should be in line with the Code of Fair Practice (1992) published by the Music Publishers’ Association [3rd Floor, Strandgate, 18-20 York Building, London WC2N 6JU].
In all examinations, the examiners' decision is final. Please consult RIAM Rules and Regulations handbook for appeals criteria.

The following are the modes of assessment for each Module:-

**Performance** [proportion of overall marks = 60%]

**Module 1:** Principal Study [proportion of overall marks = 55%]
Continuous assessment by the student’s principal study teacher 25%
Performance 75%
Division of Performance marks are as follows:
Mid-year Technical Requirements* = 30%
End-of-year Recital* = 70%

**Module 2:** Chamber Music /Accompaniment [proportion of overall marks = 5%]
Continuous assessment by the student’s coach 25%
Performance 75%

**Module 3:** Performance Electives
Continuous assessment and/or examination on a Pass/Fail basis, by the relevant conductor(s)/director(s)/class tutors.

**Supporting Studies** [proportion of overall marks = 20%]

There are three Modules, which are marked as follows:

**Module 4a:** Harmony and Counterpoint
Portfolios = 40%
End-of-year Examination = 60%

**Module 4b:** History of Music
Semester 1 course work:
Score study/Essay = 50%
Semester 2 course work
Score study/Essay = 50%

**Module 4c:** Aural Training
Mid-Year Examination = 50%
End-of-year Examination = 50%

Students must obtain the minimum pass mark of 40% in each section of their Supporting Studies’ examination (Harmony and Counterpoint, History of Music and Aural Training) and in their continuous assignments/portfolios/essays etc, in order to pass this component overall. There is no compensation between sections in the examination. Each section in the examination shall be marked out of 100 initially and weighted subsequently to conform to the overall percentages listed above.

**Related Studies** [proportion of overall marks = 20%]
Each section of this component shall be weighted as follows:

**Module 5a:** Instrumental Pedagogy
Course work 50%
Semester 1
Instrumental Presentation (December) 10%
**Semester 2**
Pedagogy Presentation 25%
Pedagogy Portfolio/Report (Will be linked to module 5b) 15%
Micro Teaching Pass/Fail

**Module 5b:** Demonstration Lesson/Viva Voce
Course work 50%
Semester 1

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**Semester 2**

| Case study      | 15%       |
| Demonstration Lesson | 20%    |
| Viva Voce       | 15%       |

**Module 6:** RIAM Holistic

Continuous assessment and/or examination on a Pass/Fail basis, by the relevant class tutors

**Note:**

- Students must obtain the minimum pass mark of 40% in 5a and 5b in order to pass the Related Studies component.
- Each weighted element shall be marked out of 100 initially and weighted subsequently to conform to the overall percentages listed above.

Students must obtain the minimum pass mark of 40% in each section of 5a and 5b in order to pass the Instrumental Pedagogy component.

9.2 Examination Panels

**Module 1: Principal Study**

The Mid-year and End-of-year examination will be conducted by an exam panel consisting of:

- The External Examiner who will act as Chairperson of the Panel of Examiners
- The Relevant Head of Faculty or his/her nominee

**Note:**

- The Principal Study Teacher of each student may be in attendance at the examination and at the subsequent examination panel meeting.
- The End-of-year examination panels shall meet at the conclusion of each examination session to consider all relevant matters to a student’s level of performance and attainment at this particular examination and declare a recommended result for each student concerned.

**Module 2: Chamber Music and Accompaniment where applicable**

The End-of-year examinations for this component will be conducted by a panel consisting of:

**Accompaniment:**

- Head of Faculty or their nominee
- An internal examiner taken from the Keyboard Faculty - Accompanist Staff

**Chamber Music**

- A specialist external examiner

**Module 4: Supporting Studies**

The End-of-year examinations for this component will be conducted by a panel consisting of:

- The student’s Supporting Studies’ lecturer
- An internal examiner from within the Musicianship faculty

**Module 5b: Related studies**

**Viva Voce Examination**

The January examination will be conducted by an exam panel consisting of:

- The Extern Examiner
- The Relevant Instrumental Specialist
- The Music Education Lecturer

**Demonstration Lesson**

The End-of-year examination will be conducted by an exam panel consisting of:

- The Extern Examiner
- The Relevant Instrumental Specialist
- The Music Education Lecturer

**Note:**

- The Head of Faculty will only be required to attend the examination for his/her specific discipline

9.3 Re-sit Assessments

**Note:**

- The result of a re-sit examination/re-submission will be judged simply on a pass/fail basis [pass = 40%] and the overall grade recorded for the relevant academic year will be recorded as a pass/fail [this result will also be clearly indicated on transcripts].
- In an exam/assignment for which there was an approved excused absence i.e. medical certificate, the grade achieved on the second sitting (first attempt) will be graded accordingly.
Module 1: Practical Study
A student who fails this component will be required to re-sit the end-of-year examination in full at the repeat examination session in the September immediately following his/her first attempt. A failure in this component at the repeat examination, or failure in the repeat examination as a whole, will require the student to repeat the year in full. A third failure will normally require the student to terminate his/her studies at this point. A re-sit examination fee is applicable.

Module 2: Chamber Music
Candidates who fail to meet the pass requirements may be permitted, subject to the approval of the Board of Examiners, to retake the outstanding examination(s) in August/September period immediately following the first attempt. Candidates who fail to meet the pass standards at this subsequent attempt or who have not been permitted to take the repeat examinations referred to above, may be given, at the discretion of the Course Committee, a final opportunity to pass the outstanding examination(s) at the next available opportunity which will be May/June of the next academic year. A re-sit examination fee is applicable.

Module 3: Performance Electives
In the event of failure in any Performance Electives, that student will be deemed to have failed the year and will be required to repeat the Performance Elective with 100% attendance the following year and attend another non-compulsory Performance Elective. A further failure will normally require the student to terminate their studies at this point.

Modules 4 and 5: Supporting Studies and Related Studies
A student, who fails their Demonstration Lesson or Viva Voce, will be required to repeat these elements at the re-sit session in the September immediately following his/her first attempt. Should a student fail the Case Study component in May they will re-submit at the supplemental or December (Assessment week), as advised by the panel. A failure in this component at the repeat examination, or failure in the repeat examination as a whole, will require the student to repeat the year in full. A third failure will normally require the student to terminate his/her studies at this point. A re-sit examination fee is applicable.

Module 6: RIAM Holistic
In the event of failure in any component of RIAM Holistic, a compensatory pass may be awarded at the discretion of the Board of Examiners where the student has full attendance in other components. Where this condition is not fulfilled, that student will be deemed to have failed the year and will be required to repeat the module with full attendance the following year. A further failure will normally require the student to terminate their studies at this point.

9.4 Result procedures
Students will receive copies of their results and detailed remarks in the case of Principal study and chamber music from specialist extern by e-mail sent from the Third/Fourth Level Office and copied to the relevant lecturer. This process ensures students receive feedback on their strengths and areas for improvement.

9.5 End-of-year results
The results of the individually assessed components for each student will be considered by a formally constituted Board of Examiners. This Board will consider all relevant matters pertaining to a student’s level of performance and attainment at the diet of examinations and declare a recommended result in respect of each student. Such results, certified by the Director or Administrative Officer [Registry] of the RIAM, will be displayed on the noticed board as soon as possible following the deliberations of the Board of Examiners.

The following will be invited to attend the Board of Examiners:-
- Overall External Examiner
- Administrative Officer [Registry]
- Heads of Faculty:
  - Head of Keyboard
  - Head of Musicianship
  - Head of Strings
  - Head of Vocal
  - Head of Wind, Brass and Percussion
- Academic lecturers/Principal tutor
- Internal Examiners
- A representative from the RIAM Associated College Degrees Committee

9.6 Appeals procedure
Please refer to the RIAM Regulations and Policy Documents for full-time students

9.7 Academic progression
Students who achieve a minimum of a P2 (60%-69%) in their performance examinations and who pass all other
examinations may apply to enter year 2 of the Bachelor in Music Performance. Such applicants MUST meet the minimum matriculation and English language proficiency criteria laid out by Trinity College, Dublin, and will undertake an audition and interview at the RIAM. Places will be made available through this route according to the maximum class sizes. In the event that more applicants apply than there are available places, such places will be allocated according to a competitive audition process.

9.8 Awards
The results of the individually assessed components for each student will be considered by a formally constituted Board of Examiners which will consider all relevant matters pertaining to a student’s level of attainment across all examinations and declare a recommended result in respect of each student.

Distinction  70% and above
P1  60% - 69%
P2  50% - 59%
P3  40% - 49%

10. Module delivery Overview
Students will be required to successfully complete the following modules:

Performance
Module 1: Principal study
Module 2: Chamber Music/Accompaniment where applicable
Module 3: Performance Electives

Supporting Studies
Module 4a: Compositional Techniques
Module 4b: Aural Training
Module 4c: History of Music

Related Studies
Module 5a: Related Studies - Instrumental Pedagogy
Module 5b: Related Studies – Demonstration Lesson/Case Study/Viva Voce

RIAM Holistic
Module 6: Yoga
Performance Psychology
Career Planning

10.1 Module descriptors introductory notes

Module 1: Principal Study
A generous amount of time has been set aside for intensive study of the student’s instrumental discipline. These 60 minute lessons, delivered on a one-to-one basis, are the foundation for establishing the appropriate technical and artistic skill.

* As part of the principal study an additional 30 minutes per week is devoted to the study of instrumental methodology and repertoire, under the supervision of the student’s principal study teacher - part of Related Studies - Module 5b.

Module 2: Chamber Music
Chamber music forms a core part of many performing musicians’ lives. The ability to perform in a small group requires different skills to solo repertoire or the demands of orchestral playing. It requires all the technical and musical competence necessary in other repertoire, but in addition demands deep listening and coordination between complex and interwoven parts.

Module 3: Performance Electives

Note:
Keyboard/Composition students
➢ Chorale is compulsory

The student will sing in a number of works of different styles and period both a capella and accompanied. Emphasis will be placed on cultivating the ability to pitch, sight-sing and listen critically as part of a vocal ensemble.

Instrumental Students
It is compulsory for all string, woodwind, brass and percussion students to attend orchestra/wind ensemble. The student will be afforded the opportunity of performing as much as possible of the standard orchestral and choral repertoire playing.

Non-Orchestral
Non-orchestral players will perform in:
➢ RIAM Chorale (compulsory for non-orchestral players)
Appendix 6: Academic Regulations

Orchestral players
Orchestral players are placed in projects following compulsory orchestral auditions held at the beginning of the academic year. Orchestral players perform in:

- RIAM Philharmonia
- RIAM Opera Orchestra
- RIAM Early Music Ensemble (priority given to Historical Performance students)
- Ensemble Interforma

Vocal Students
The following Electives are compulsory

- RIAM Chorale
- Junior Song Class
- Baroque and Oratorio Class
- Phonetics
- Languages
  Students are required to attend at least one of the languages over the course of the programme
  - French
  - German
  - Italian

Students who are required for only a portion of the year in a given ensemble may be redeployed, at the discretion of the conductors of the performing groups, to another ensemble.

Note:
- All non-orchestral students (including keyboard and singers) must attend Chorale
- All orchestral instrumentalists must attend orchestra unless otherwise assigned. Students are encouraged to attend both Chorale and Orchestra where possible
- All bowed stringed students must also attend RIAM Opera Orchestra
- All singing students are required to attend, Junior Baroque/Oratorio, Junior Song Class, one of the three Languages offered and Phonetics
- Students assigned to Chorale/Orchestra/Ensembles must attend all rehearsals and concerts of the performing group to which they have been assigned. [As stated in Performing groups regulations which are circulated to students each Academic Year]

Module 4a: Compositional Techniques Harmony & Counterpoint
To consolidate the basic harmonic vocabulary involving writing for SATB with and without figured bass. To understand and write elementary counterpoint in two parts (instrumental).

Module 4b: Aural Training/Sight-Singing
This will include melodic, rhythmic and chordal dictation, perception of historical style, recognition of cadences and instrumental timbre sight singing and sight clapping.

Module 4c: History of Music
This module aims to give students a broad view of the main musical developments from 1600 to the current day. To introduce students to the main musical genres throughout music history. To equip them aurally to identify genres, styles and techniques; to be able to write about this music in an informed and critical way; and it aims to equip students to undertake independent historical and musical investigation.

Module 5a: Instrumental Pedagogy
A theoretical component called Instrumental Pedagogy has been designed to support and complement the study of instrumental methodology, and is taught by a lecturer in Music Education.

Module 5b: Observation/ Case Study/ Demonstration Lesson/Viva Voce
Semester 1: Observation - [practical teacher is responsible for this]. The student will be required to observe their practical teacher, teaching a variety of student levels. Attendance is obligatory - Pass/Fail.
Semester 2: Case Study/ Demonstration Lesson/ Viva Voce – [practical teacher is responsible for this]. The student will take on a pupil - the case study, and consult with their practical teacher regarding the various aspects involved in teaching. The case study will be monitored by the practical teacher. The student will be required to present the case study pupil for examination at the end of the year. The student will be required to give a demonstration lesson to this pupil of not more than 20 minutes duration. The standard of the pupil should be within the range of beginner grade up to grade six.
The Viva Voce which will be held in January shall include questions on the demonstration lesson and allow the candidate to show an understanding of the following areas:
Cultivating a musical approach to learning and practice
Establishing a successful teaching and Learning environment
Knowledge of teaching repertoire and performance style
The teaching of particular techniques:
**Piano/ Keyboard**: finger technique, tone production, scales and arpeggios, sight-reading, aural and/or rhythmic awareness, pedalling, practicing strategies, phrasing, and posture.
**Strings**: fingering, tone production, scales and arpeggios, sight-reading, aural and/or rhythmic awareness, harmonics, articulation, pedal technique, vibrato, intonation, practicing strategies, phrasing and posture.
**Wind, Brass and Percussion**: tone production, scales and arpeggios, sight-reading, aural and/or rhythmic awareness, tonging, breathing, intonation, practicing strategies, phrasing, and posture.
**Voice**: tone production, scales and vocal exercises, sight-singing, aural and/or rhythmic awareness, support, legato singing, practicing strategies, phrasing and posture.

The principal study teacher will liaise with the lecturer in music education to ensure continuity between the student's practical lesson and the theoretical elements of the component.

**Module 6: RIAM Holistic**
All Diploma in Music Teaching and Performance students are required to attend scheduled RIAM Holistic seminars, which are geared towards skills which will inform a musician's professional life in a range of situations. Subjects included are: Performance Psychology, Yoga and Career Strategy. Attendance is compulsory for all students.

**Performance Psychology**
This section of Professional Practice focuses on the psychology of performance. It aims to raise awareness of the necessity for emotional and mental well-being in the quest to reach peak performance.

**Career Strategy**
Students are taken through an introduction to taxation, instrumental pedagogy, concert planning and promotion, biography writing, CV writing, mock auditions, leadership skills and interviews.

**Yoga**
This module will encourage students to integrate Yoga into their practice routines. Increased awareness of how to use the body to allow for good posture and ease of movement while performing will help avoid overuse injuries and encourage freedom of expression

**Masterclasses**
In addition to the components listed above, students will be required to attend and/or participate in such masterclasses as are deemed beneficial to their study by the relevant principal study teacher(s) or lecturer(s).

Masterclasses given by national and international musicians are a regular feature of the RIAM’s musical life. Recent visiting artists have included John Wallace, Elizabeth Powell, Andras Adjaran, Stephen Doane, Mikael Eliasen, Philippe Cassard, Paul Gregory, Michael Collins, Pnina Salzman, Ann Murray, Sir Thomas Allen and the Vanbrugh String Quartet. Students on this course will therefore have access to the widest range of musical excellence provided by distinguished performers from all musical disciplines.
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