



BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE

City University of New York
Department of Music and Art

Guitar Class II

MUS 190

Semester: Spring 2019

Credits: 1

Hours: 2

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Course Description:

This course is open to all students and the second level of a two-semester sequence in guitar playing. Students will learn guitar repertoire in a variety of styles, including modern chordal accompaniments for simple popular, rock and jazz songs. Fundamentals such as tuning the instrument, open position chords, technique (finger style and plectrum), theory and notation (music notation and tablature), alternate tunings, and basic aural recognition (scales and chords) will also be covered. This course does not fulfill any requirement for the music major degrees.

Prerequisites:

MUS 180 or Departmental Approval

Basic Skills:

None

Co-requisites:

None

Student Learning Outcomes	Measurements
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Understanding basic music reading relevant to the guitar ● Demonstrate ability to play simple open position triad chord forms and power chords ● Demonstrate ability to perform both finger style and plectrum technique ● Demonstrate ability to produce a clear and warm tone from the guitar ● Demonstrate ability to perform as soloist ● Demonstrate ability to perform single string songs and songs with alternate tunings 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● In class performance evaluations ● Reading exercises in class
<p>Performance</p> <p>Rudiments</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Technique ● Basic chord knowledge ● Tone production, dynamics, phrasing <p>Repertoire</p>	<p>Performance Checkpoints</p> <p>Rudiments</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Weekly assessments and in class quizzes <p>Repertoire</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Applied in guitar performances



<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Selecting and compiling repertoire in various styles 	
<p>Elements</p> <p>Identify elements of notation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify any pitch on the guitar by letter name, physical location and notation • Write and read notes on both the traditional musical staff and tablature staff (TAB) • Perform basic rhythmic reading exercises on the guitar or by clapping • Identify basic chords/scales in music notation <p>Fingerings</p> <p>Basic music theory and aural</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recognize scales and chords in response to aural prompts • Key signatures • Time signatures • Major scales • Triad construction • Simple song forms (AB, AABA, ABAC) 	<p>Elements Checkpoints</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written assignments & quizzes • Applied in guitar performances • Dictation exercises in class • Worksheet and board exercises • Reading exercises in class

General Education Learning Outcomes	Measurements
<p>Arts & Humanities- Students will develop knowledge and understanding of the arts and literature through critiques of works of art, music, theatre or literature.</p>	<p>Through the practice of performing, and performance observation, students will develop a critical understanding of guitar playing.</p>

Required Text and Readings:

Various handouts and exercises prepared and provided by the Professor.

Recommended Text and Readings:

Mel Bays Modern Guitar Method- Grade Two by Mel Bay. Mel Bay Publications. 2006. ISBN-13: 978-0786673810

Master Your Theory- Grade Two by Dulcie Holland. EMI Music Publishing. 1994. ASIN: B0013QOC2M

Other Resources:

Students will be shown how to navigate online platforms and programs such as Guitar Pro, Power Tab and Tab Pro, to access large catalogues of appropriate repertoire. Students may use the college guitar instruments for practice by arranging practice time through the Department of Music and Art. Unlike almost any other institution, BMCC has Music tutors that you can see for FREE, including a guitar Tutor, Martin (mgomezconstenla@bmcc.cuny.edu), make use of him!! Practice rooms are also available.



Evaluation Requirement/Assignments:

In this course the student is required to:

1. Attend class sessions
2. Actively participate in class discussions
3. Perform in front of the class on a weekly basis
4. Practice a minimum of two hours per week
5. Pass the performance and basic theory exam(s) and quizzes throughout

Grading Percentage Breakdown:

Course requirements: Submit 4 Tutor forms.	20%
Class participation, attendance, in class illustration that student has grasped topics discussed, practiced and improved from week to week	10%
Two Required Performances (15% each)	30%
Quiz #1, Quiz #2, Mid Term and Final: 1) Student performance of repertoire learned throughout the semester, and 2) Basic theory, notation and repertoire exam	40%
Total:	100%

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College Attendance Policy:

At BMCC, the maximum number of absences is limited to one more hour than the number of hours a class meets in one week. For example, you may be enrolled in a three-hour class. In that class, you would be allowed 4 hours of absence (not 4 days). In the case of excessive absences, the instructor has the option to lower the grade or assign an F or WU grade.

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Beyond the Curriculum: If you have any problem that may prevent you from fully demonstrating your abilities, please talk to me as soon as possible so we can discuss accommodations necessary to facilitate your educational opportunity. BMCC has many FREE services you may not be aware of such as single stop (Room S-235, 212 220 8195), counseling and emergency financial support.

Curriculum:

Lesson 1 (Jan 28th)

Introduction to class, required texts, tour of facilities, music tutors, expectations, summary of syllabus, guitars, equipment and care of instruments

Lesson 2 (Feb 4th)

Basic Theory
E-F-G Reading
Triads/Scales

Lesson 3 (Feb 11th)

Basic Theory
E-F-G Reading



Triads/Scales

Lesson 4 (Feb 25th)

QUIZ 1, Tutor Form 1 DUE

Basic Theory

B-C-D Reading

Triads/Scales

Lesson 5 (March 4th)

Basic Theory

B-C-D Reading

Triads/Scales

Lesson 6 (March 11th)

Intermediate Theory

E-F-G and B-C-D Reading

Seventh Chords/Modes

Lesson 7 (March 18th)

Intermediate Theory

E-F-G and B-C-D Reading

Seventh Chords/Modes

Lesson 8 (March 25th)

MID TERM, Tutor Form 2 DUE

Intermediate Theory

G-A Reading

Seventh Chords/Modes

Lesson 9 (April 1st)

Intermediate Theory

G-A, E-F-G and B-C-D Reading

Seventh Chords/Modes

Lesson 10 (April 8th)

Intermediate Theory

G-A, E-F-G and B-C-D Reading

Seventh Chords/Modes

Lesson 11 (April 15th)

QUIZ 2, Tutor Form 3 DUE

Technique

D-E-F Note Reading

Improvising

Lesson 12 (April 29th)



Technique
D-E-F, G-A Note Reading
Improvising

****PERFORMANCE #1 May 1st (Wednesday), Library Performance (15% of grade)**

Lesson 13 (May 6th)

Technique
D-E-F, G-A, B-C-D, E-F-G Note Reading
Improvising

****PERFORMANCE #2 May 8th (Wednesday), Student Recitals (15% of grade)**

Lesson 14 (May 13th)

Technique
D-E-F, G-A, B-C-D, E-F-G Note Reading
Improvising

Lesson 15 (May 20thFINAL EXAM)**

FINAL EXAM, Tutor Form 4 DUE