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From Bach to Lady Gaga

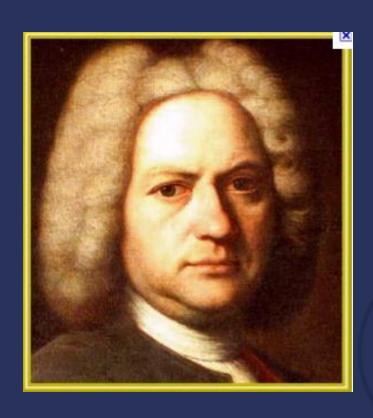
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I) Looking for Universals

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SYMPHONY No. 3 in E Flat Major

Eroica Op. 55

Concert Piano Arrangement by F. Liszt



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Leipzig, 1805

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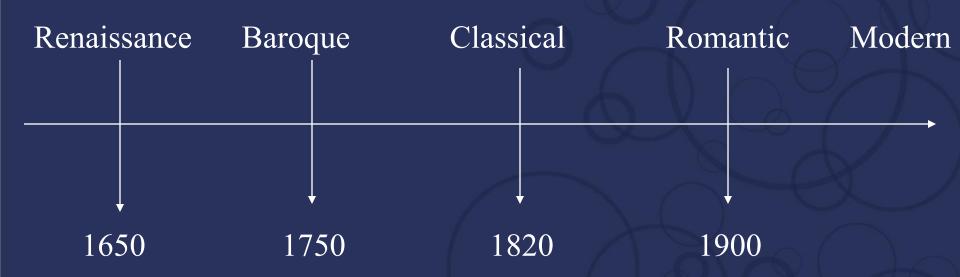
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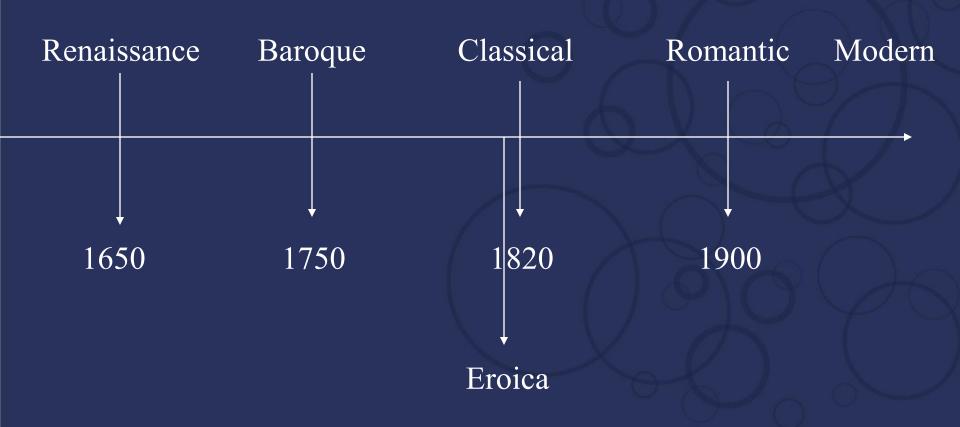


"I'll give another Kreutzer if it will just stop."

Stages of Music



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Universals in Child Development -Cognitive Stages

- -Assimilation
- -Accommodation
- -Perturbation

Romantic or not, Beethoven's music was the most powerful disruptive force in the history of music — it opened the gateway to a whole new kind of music.

Grout's History of Music

II) What is really Universal - Variability

David vs Ruth





David vs Ruth





Perfect Pitch

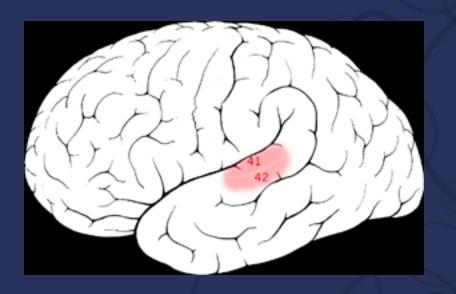
David vs Ruth



Not so much

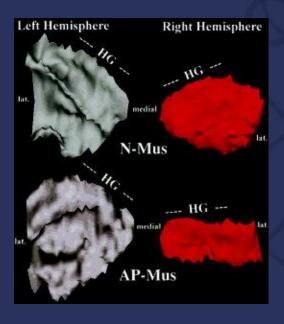


Perfect Pitch



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The Neurology of Ruth: "hyperconnected" "asymetric planum temporale"



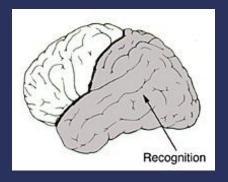
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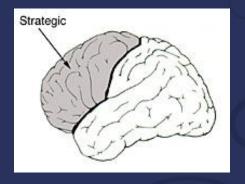


Stop and Reflect

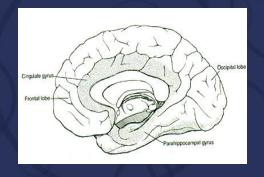
Think of an example of how a learning context creates the illusion of disability in learners.



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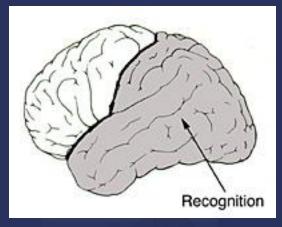


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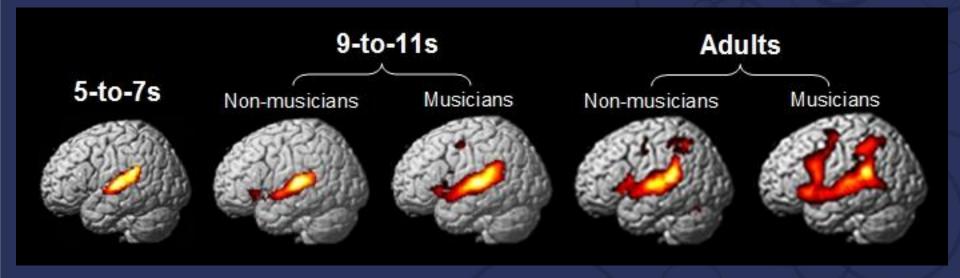
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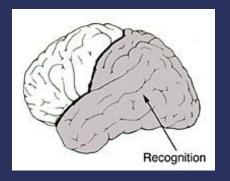
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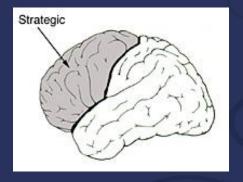
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Pitch
Timbre
Duration
Loudness
Contour
Direction

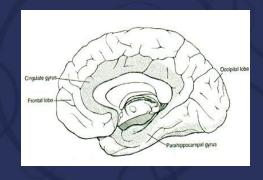




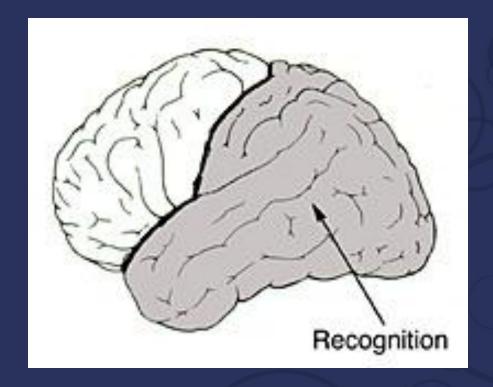
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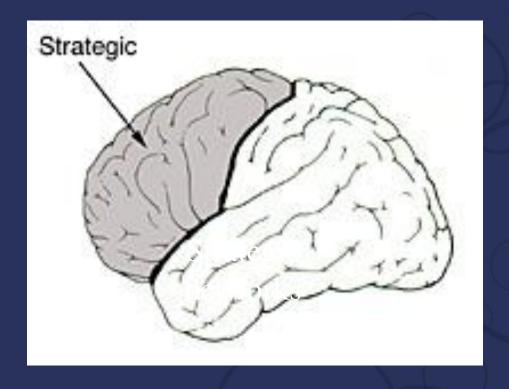
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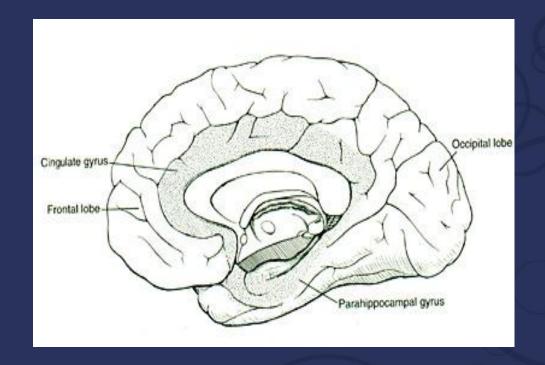
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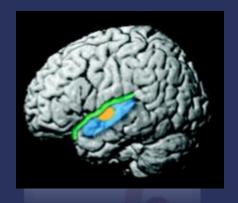
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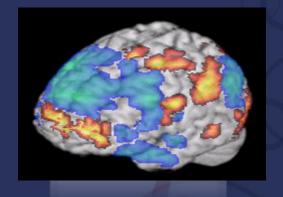
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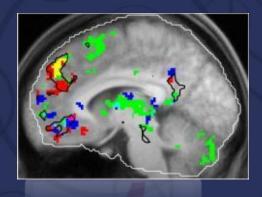
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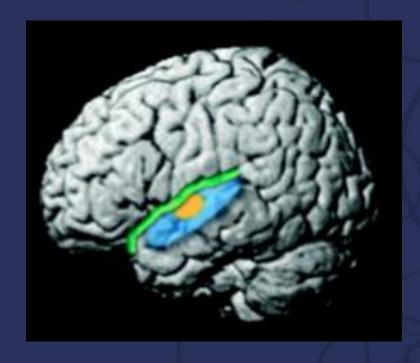
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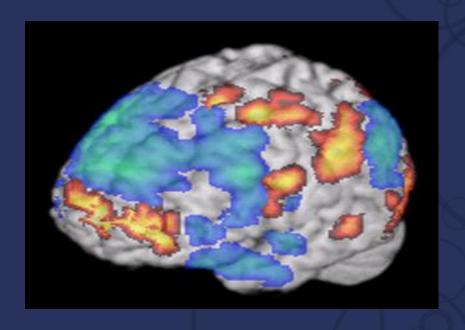
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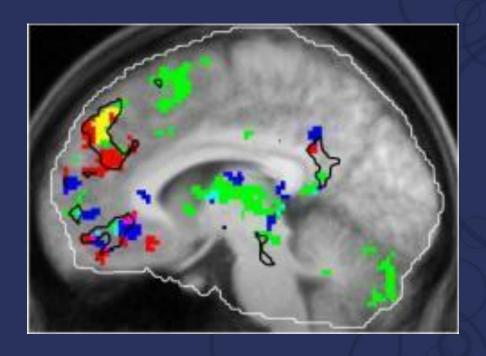
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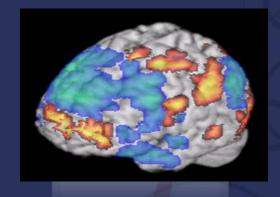
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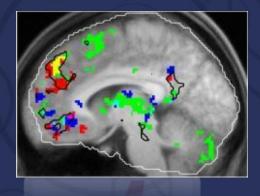
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III) Meeting the universal challenge of variability

Universal Design for Learning

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Toccata and Fugue in D-Minor

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• Fugue: a composition built on a theme that is introduced at the beginning, repeated in different voices and contexts, and recurs frequently in the course of the composition.

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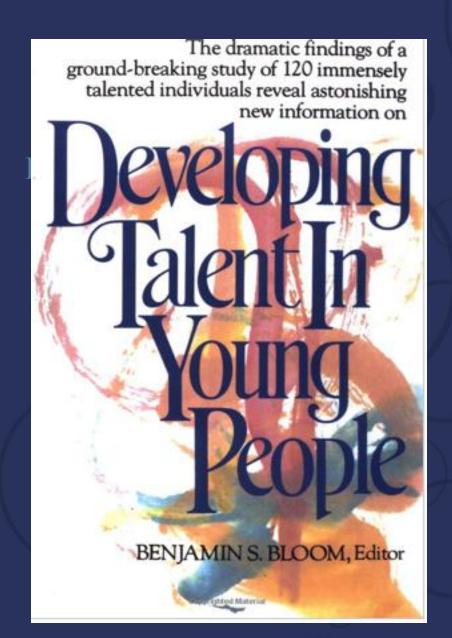
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Music mimics the dynamics of emotion itself.

Susanne Langer

Music sounds the way emotions feel.

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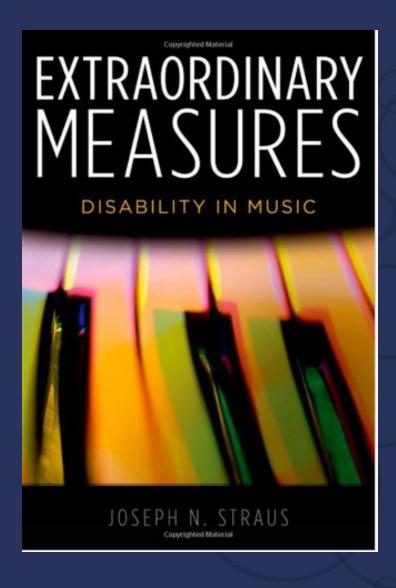
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Musical Narratives of Composers with Disabilities

Beethoven

Bach

Shoenberg

Webern

Stravinsky

Bartok

Copeland

Two Remarkable Concluding Chapters

7: Performing Music and Performing Disability

8: Prodigious Hearing, Normal Hearing, and Disablist Hearing

Glennie:

Because I had to concentrate with every fibre of my body and brain, I experienced music with a profundity that I felt was God-given and precious. I didn't want to lose that special gift.

Dame Evelyn Glennie



Welcome to the official website of Dame Evelyn Glennie

Musician, Motivational Speaker, Composer, Educationalist and Jewellery Designer

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Glennie's deafness has shaped the way she makes sense of music and produces music, causing her to attend to the tactile and visual aspects of sound: she feels and sees the music.

By attending in her performances to the sights and feelings of the sounds she hears and produces—she performs barefoot and with extraordinary visual intensity—she makes her deafness visible to the audience, simultaneously performing her music and her deafness.

....disablist hearing is part of a larger effort within Disability Studies toward empowerment, in which an oppressed and silenced group begins to assert the power of self-representation. Instead of trying to normalize people with disabilities, we listen to what they have to say; instead of turning them into normal hearers, we learn to hear in ways that challenge normal hearing.

My essential point is that the range of human hearing is wider than generally recognized—the boundary between normal and abnormal hearing is a construction, a fiction. We cannot begin to dismantle that wall until we can define better what lies on either side of it.

False claims of universality are the least attractive feature of the literature on music cognition, which moves too easily from showing that something is widespread to asserting that it is therefore normal, natural, and hardwired into the human brain.

In fact, there are many kinds of bodies, many kinds of brains, and many kinds of musical hearing. In our theorizing, and in our pedagogy, I think we would do well to acknowledge the limitations of normal hearing.

IV) Making music more universal will make it better

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Recognizing the limits of "normal" education,

Overcoming those limits will make education better - more "musical" - for everyone.

Big Ideas

- Learner variability is universal.
- The context within typical learning settings is 'limiting' and 'disabling.'
- Universal Design for Learning helps educators meet the challenge of variability.
- Learners who are disabled by typical learning contexts will show us how to make education that will work for everyone.

Learn More

- Download materials from the Additional Resources section
- Explore more resources on the National Center on UDL (<u>www.udlcenter.org</u>)
- Ask Dr. Rose a question or share a comment with others by participating in the discussion forum on UDL Connect community entitled From Bach to Lady Gaga (www.community.udlcenter.org)