

Hearing vs. Listening

Teaching Musical Decision-Making

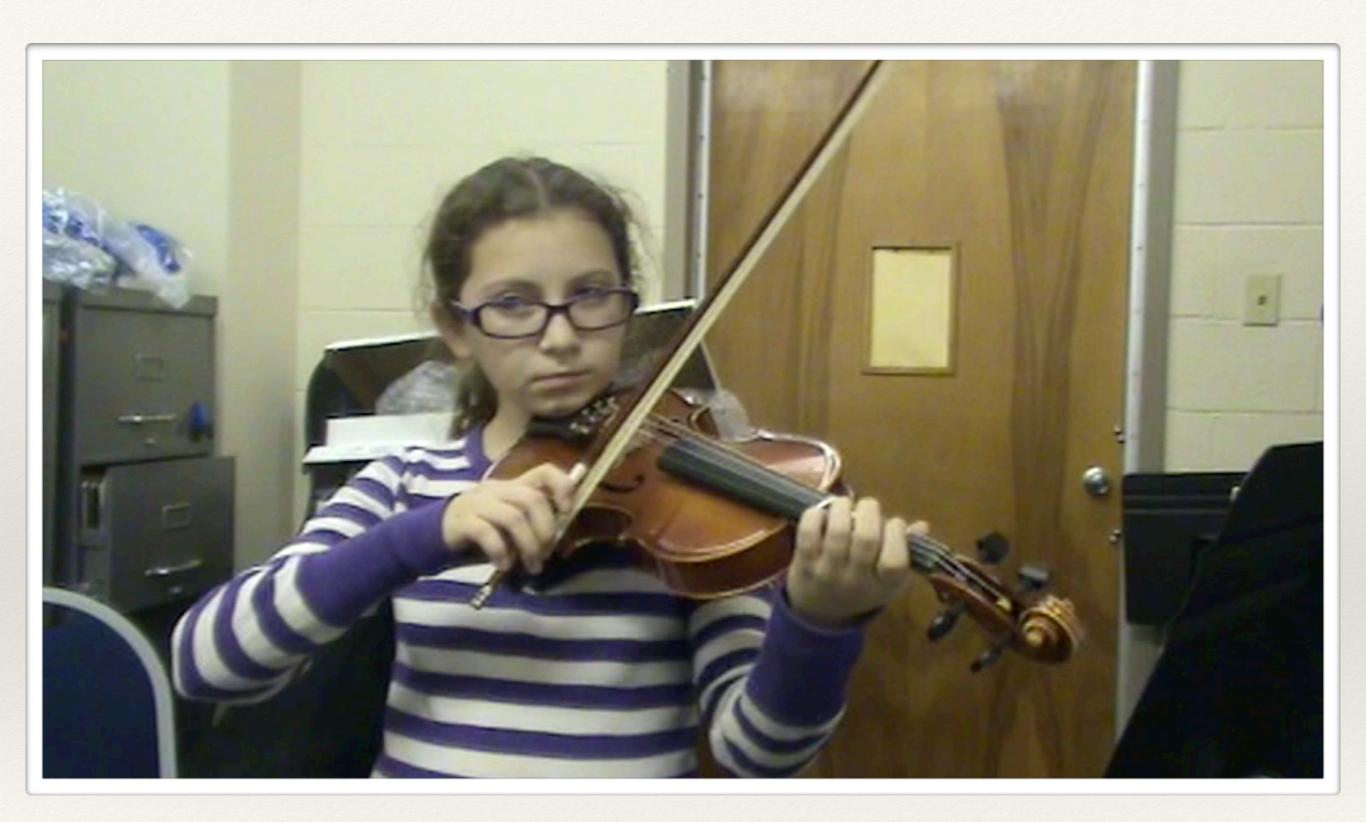
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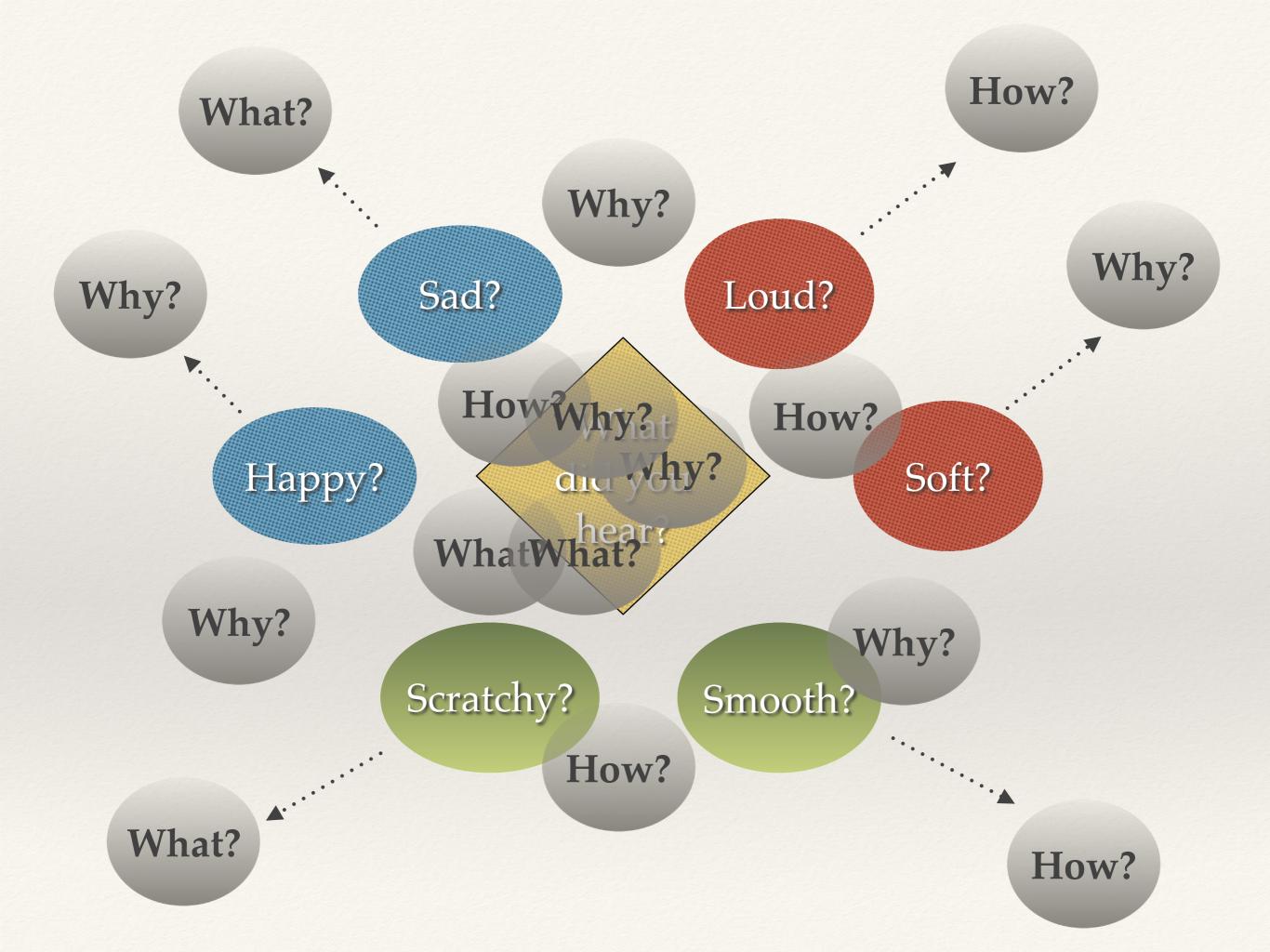


What did you notice?

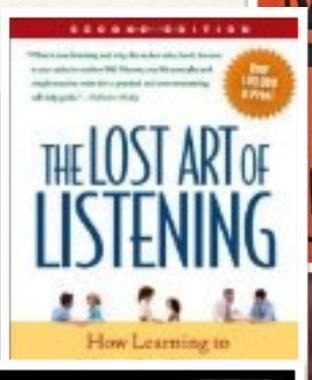
What did you hear?

What did you observe?











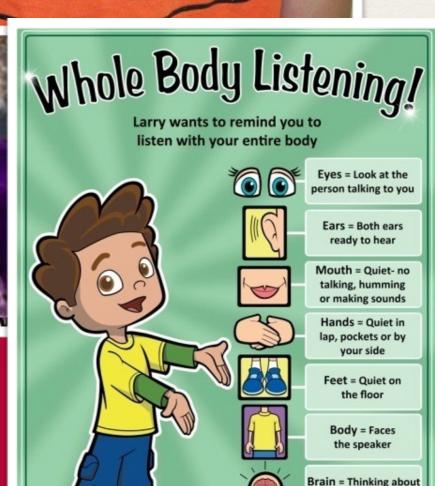
My wife said I never listen.

At least I think that's what she said.





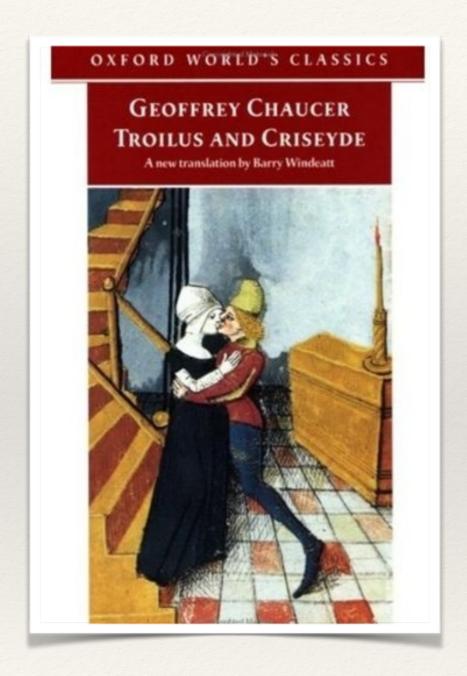
How Both Can Improve Your Car Buying Experience.

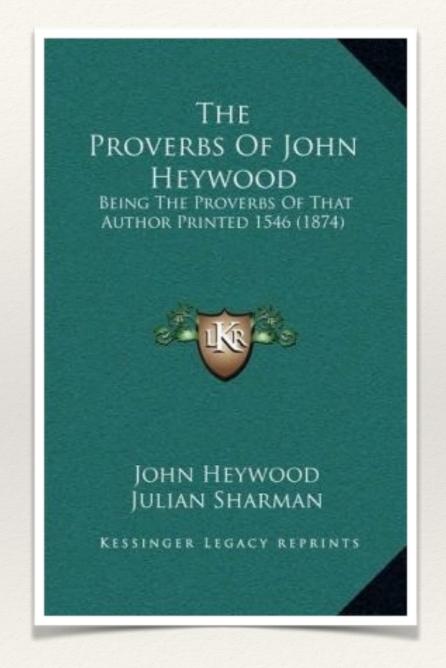


what is being said

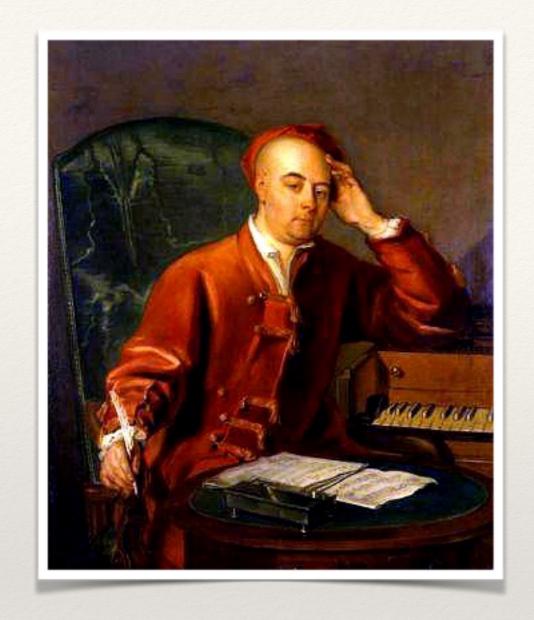
Heart = Caring about what the other person is saying

In one ear and out the other...





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Handel believed that he was the one who taught us how to listen.

He told Gluck that the English are only interested in beating time.

'I have to teach them to listen.'

What's happening here?

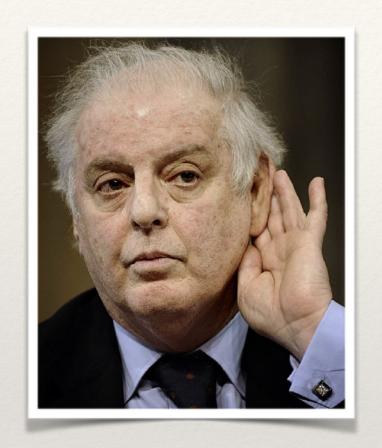
Listening Process

- * Receiving
- * Selecting
- * Attention
- * Understanding
- Evaluating
- * Remembering
- * Responding



Communication





'we now live in a culture where we are bombarded with imagery and information, and are neglecting our ears in favour of our eyes.'

~Daniel Barenboim Reith Lecture for the BBC, 2006

International Listening Association

- * 45% of a student's day is spent listening
- * Students are expected to gain 85% of the knowledge they have from listening.
- * Only about 2% of the population ever receive formal listening training.

In one ear and out the other...



Musical Decisions?

- Matching articulations
- Matching dynamics
- Matching pitch
 - * Shaping musical lines

Active Listening

Interpreting the sounds that you hear

Gather feedback

Respond appropriately

Triangle = stand Oboe = nod your head Clarinet = hop in place Bassoon = rub belly Trumpet = sit Trombone = jazz hands Now try from memory!

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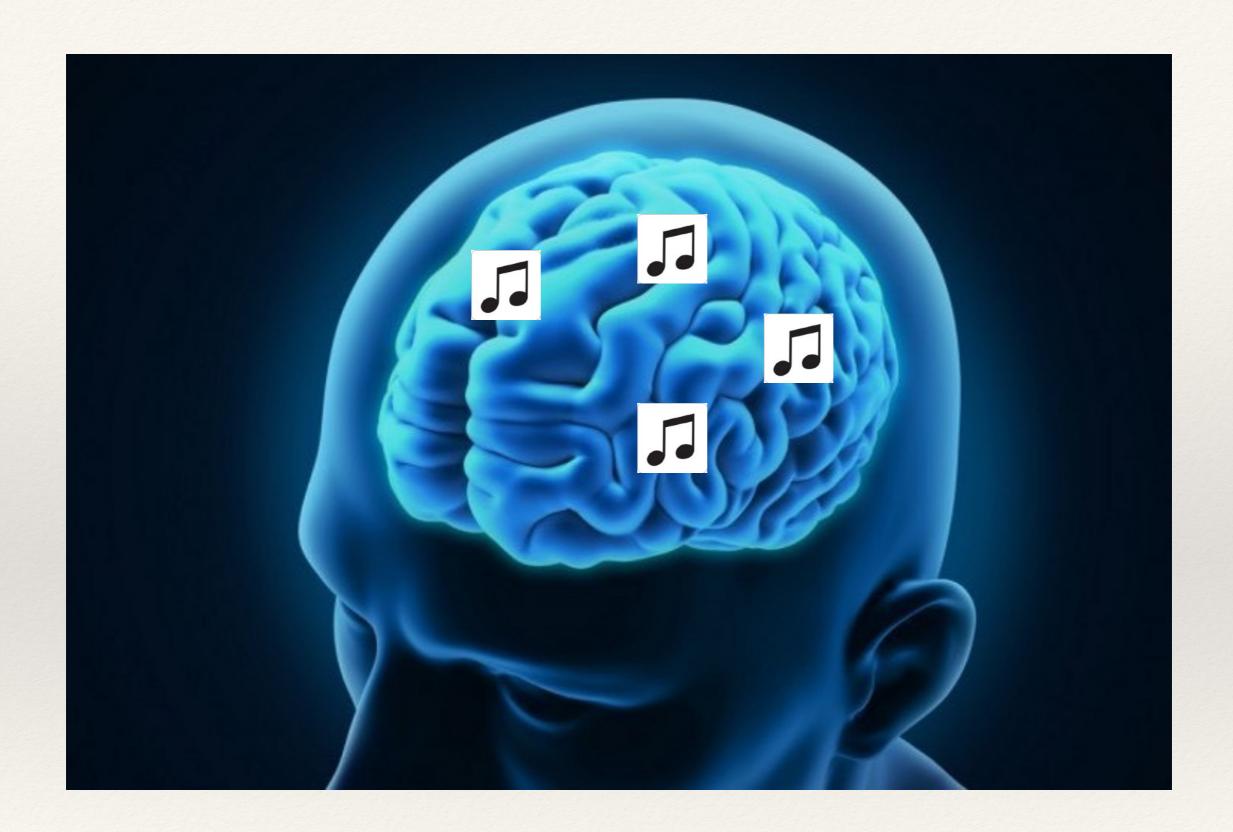
Play and Follow

- * Benefits:
 - * Non-verbal Communication
 - Using your body to respond
 - * Concentration
 - * Teamwork
 - * Give and Take

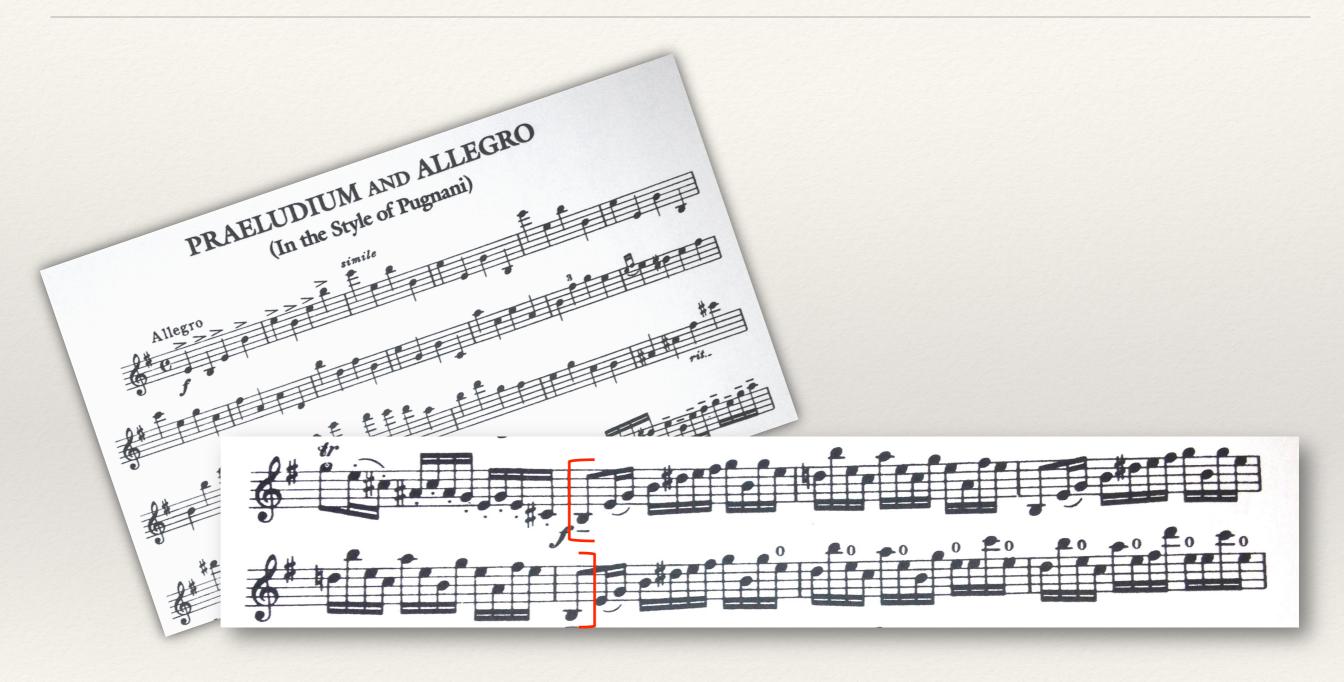


Maze in the Dark

- * Benefits:
 - Non-Verbal Communication
 - * Concentration
 - * Focused Listening
 - * Teamwork
 - Give and Take
 - Evaluation and Response



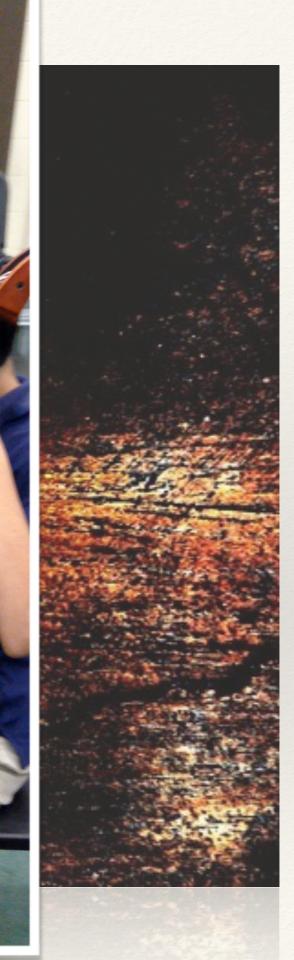
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- * Benefits:
 - * Non-Verbal Communication
 - * Teamwork
 - Evaluation and Response
 - * Concentration
 - * Independence
 - * Interpretation





Movement Circle

- * Benefits:
 - Non-Verbal Communication
 - Listening with your body
 - * Concentration
 - * Teamwork
 - * Problem-solving

Goals

- * Using non-traditional exercises to train students how to use their whole body to listen when processing information
- * Help train students how to become aware of different components of music, not just putting fingers down
- Empower students to work independently within an ensemble by helping them to practice decision-making and independence