

Electric Guitar



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| <p>Who can play the electric guitar?</p> | <p><i>Pupils in Upper KS2 and above (although there may be exceptions) can learn to play the electric guitar with Musica Kirklees. Electric guitars are available in different sizes for younger/smaller musicians. Your Musica Kirklees teacher can advise you on the right size for you.</i></p> |
| <p>If it is not suitable for everyone, what alternative instrument would you recommend?</p> | <p><i>There are lots of different types of guitar. You might like to look at our guides to acoustic guitar and classical guitar for more information (available on the Musica Kirklees website).</i></p> |
| <p>What qualities of the electric guitar are special?</p> | <p><i>It is cool! There are lots of different styles and sounds you can experiment with.</i></p> |
| <p>Learning to play any instrument develops lots of new skills. What are the particular benefits of playing the electric guitar?</p> | <p><i>There are lots of key musical skills that you develop when learning to play, such as rhythm, melody, improvisation and harmony. It also opens up social possibilities; lots of bands need guitarists and performing will help you grow as a musician.</i></p> |
| <p>How are electric guitars similar/different to other guitars?</p> | <p><i>Electric guitars come in different sizes for younger/smaller pupils. Electric guitars are special because they plug into amplifiers and can produce lots of different electronically varied sounds. There are lots of different brands and models, however most electric guitars will have six steel strings.</i></p> |
| <p>Are there any famous musicians or pieces associated with the electric guitar?</p> | <p><i>Famous electric guitarists include Slash, Jimi Hendrix, Jennifer Batten and Eric Clapton.</i></p> |