## Experiment Statement The Algorithmic Composition of Classical Music through Data Mining By Tom Donald Richmond and Dr. Imad Rahal

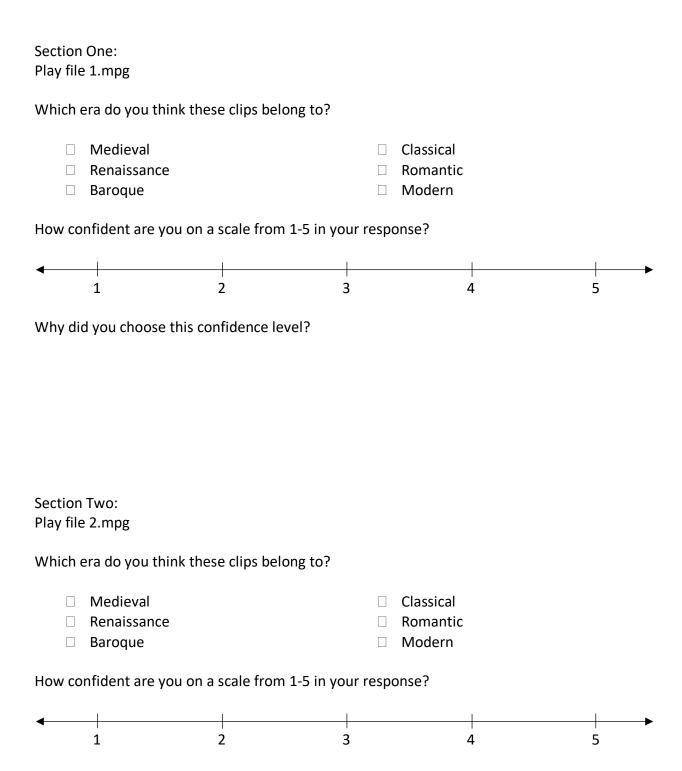
## Participants -

The purpose of this study is to analyze the potential of our proposed form of algorithmic music composition. Participants will need no computer science knowledge to answer the following questions but will require a background in aural skills and classical music.

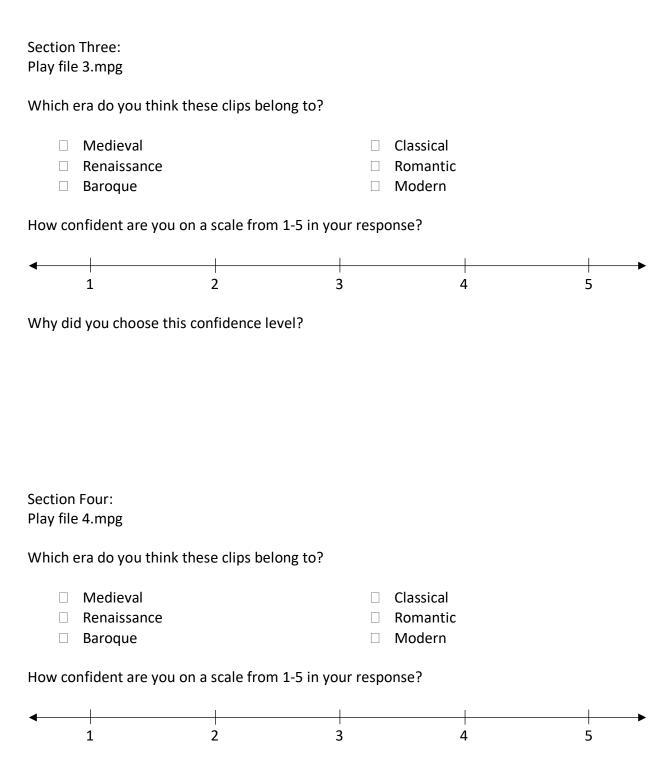
Once you begin, you will hear three 15 second arrangements of algorithmically generated music, all three intended to replicate the same style. Please note that the music does not intend or attempt to replicate rhythm, merely note intervals. As a result, each note played will be the same duration, 750 milliseconds. The system also focuses only on major intervals within the key of C.

After each section, you will be asked to answer which classical era of music you believe the system was attempting to replicate, as well as your confidence on a scale from 1-5 on the correctness of your answers. If you had trouble picking a certain section for any reason, please leave a comment as to what made the decision difficult. Make note that each section does indeed attempt to replicate a certain era, and each era is only replicated in one section.

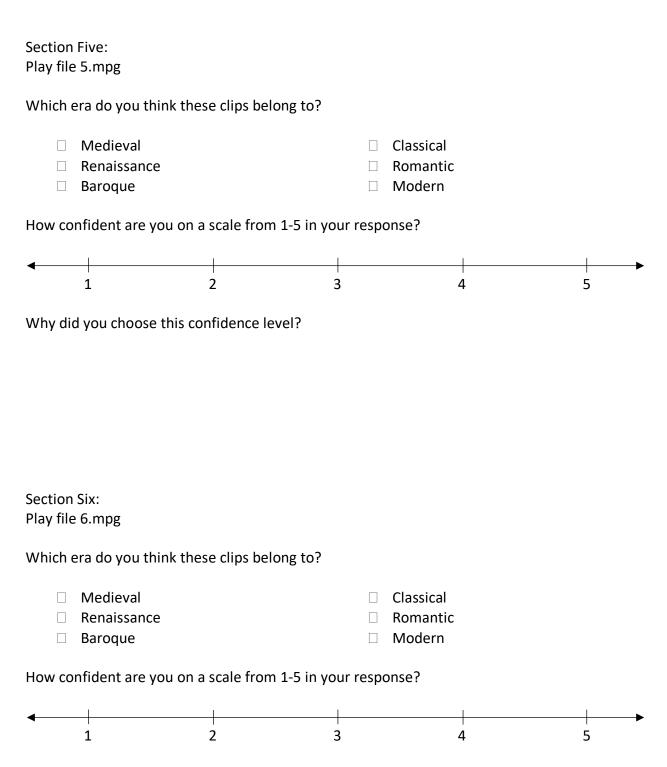
At the end of the exercise, please open the file entitled "Post-Study Debrief" to learn more about how this experiment was conducted. You may also contact Tom Donald Richmond if you have specific questions.



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