TITLE OF RESEARCH: Music-Evoked Imaginings in a Live Concert Setting

PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR: Prof. Elizabeth Margulis

PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR'S DEPARTMENT: Music

Key information about the study:

Your informed consent is being sought for research. Participation in the research is voluntary

Purpose:

The research aims to improve understanding of thoughts and imaginings that individuals experience while listening to music in a naturalistic live concert setting. This builds on existing research which suggest that listeners experience a range of imaginings while listening to music, including visual imagery, imagined memories and stories.

Duration:

c. 10 minutes per survey half, c. 20 minutes total

Procedures:

Participants will complete either a handwritten survey or an online survey via mobile devices. The survey will consist of Likert-scale questionnaires, demographic information, and free-response questions.

Risks:

There are no discernible risks associated with this study.

Benefits:

In addition to the contribution of new knowledge, participants will directly benefit by gaining first-hand experience in scientific research. Beyond the mere experience of participating, the debriefing statement after the experiment will explain the purpose of the research, and participants may email the researcher with any questions that they may have.

Alternatives:

You have the alternative to choose not to participate in this research study.

Additional information about the study:

Confidentiality:

All records from this study will be kept confidential. Your responses will be kept private, and we will not include any information that will make it possible to identify you in any report we might publish. Research records will be stored securely in a locked cabinet and/or on password-protected computers. The research team will be the only party that will have access to your data. Results of this study may be used in research, publications, or presentations at scientific meetings. If your individual results are discussed, your identity will be protected by using a study code number rather than your name or other identifying information.

Compensation:

Participants will be compensated with an Amazon voucher worth \$10.

Who to contact with questions:

Any questions you may have about this study may be directed to the graduate researcher, Hannah Wilkie, by sending an email to <a href="https://www.hws.au/hw

If you have questions regarding your rights as a research subject, or if problems arise which you do not feel you can discuss with the Investigator, please contact the Institutional Review Board at:

Phone: (609) 258-8543 Email: <u>irb@princeton.edu</u>

Summary:

I understand the information that was presented and that:

- My participation is voluntary.
- Refusal to participate will involve no penalty or loss of benefits to which I am otherwise entitled.
- I may discontinue participation at any time without penalty or loss of benefits.
- I do not waive any legal rights or release Princeton University or its agents from liability for negligence.

nereby give my consent to be the subject of the re	search.	
Subject's Signature	Date	
Person Obtaining Consent's Signature	Date	

PART 1 — PLEASE COMPLETE DURING THE INTERMISSION ONLY

Thinking back on the first half of the concert, how often did you experience each of these types of thought, memory or imagining? Tick all that apply.

gg	Not at all	A small amount of the time	A moderate amount of the time	Most of the time	All of the time
Fictional story or scene					
Abstract shapes, colors or patterns	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc
Smells, tastes or other sensory sensations	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc		\bigcirc
Memories of experiences from my life	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc
Memories from media such as films, TV, or video games	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc
Thoughts about the music					
Thoughts about the future or personal plans	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc
Thoughts about the building or space	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc
Everyday stuff	\bigcirc	\bigcirc			
PART 1A: MEMORIES					
Select the movement during which make your best guess.	h you imagined	the most vivid men	mory. If you're not	sure of the move	ement, try and
Beethoven, movement 1 — A Beethoven, movement 2 — A Beethoven, movement 3 — S Beethoven, movement 4 — A	ldagio affetuoso cherzo.		Hough, mov	rement $1 - Au$ be rement $2 - Au$ per rement $3 - \hat{A}l'h$ rement $4 - Au$ the rement $5 - \hat{A}l'\acute{e}$	arc. ôtel. éâtre.
Please describe the memory in as	much detail as	possible.		rement 6 — Au m	

To what degree of	do you think these	e imaginings were pr	compted by the	music you just heard?
Not at all	Slightly	Moderately	Mostly	Entirely
To what degree of	lid these memorie	es came to mind spor	ntaneously (wit	hout special effort)?
Not at all	Slightly	Moderately	Mostly	Entirely
Would you say th	hat the memories	you experienced we	re individual to	you?
Not at all	Slightly	Moderately	Mostly	Entirely
PART 1B: FICT	IONAL IMAGIN	INGS		
	ment during which		most vivid fictio	onal story or scene. If you're not sure of the
Beethoven, 1 Beethoven, 1 Beethoven, 1	movement $3 - S$ movement $4 - A$	dagio affetuoso ed a cherzo.		Hough, movement 1 — Au boulevard. Hough, movement 2 — Au parc. Hough, movement 3 — À l'hôtel. Hough, movement 4 — Au théâtre. Hough, movement 5 — À l'église. Hough, movement 6 — Au marché.
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To what degree of	lo you think these	e imaginings were pr	compted by the	music you just heard?
Not at all	Slightly	Moderately	Mostly	Entirely
To what degree of	lid these imaginir	ngs come to mind sp	ontaneously (w	ithout special effort)?
Not at all	Slightly	Moderately	Mostly	Entirely
Would you say th	hat the imagining	s you experienced w	ere individual t	o you?

PART 1C: OTHER INFORMATION

If you'd like to ac	dd further inf	formation, such	as another movement that elicited a strong response, please do so here.
Please enter your	age.		
Please select you	r gender.		
Male C) Female	Non-Binar	ry Other Prefer not to say
Please indicate ho	ow frequently	y you listen to c	elassical music.
Very rarely	Some	ewhat rarely	Moderately frequently Frequently Very frequently
For how many ye	ears have you	ı engaged in reg	gular daily practice of a musical instrument (including voice)?
			which you are seated, using the map below for reference.
You can also drav Ground f		e map to snow y	Ground Floor
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OR			A B D E
Balcony:			
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			Balcony
			Stage
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STOP!

You have completed Part 1 of the survey.

Please wait until the end of the concert before completing the next part. When you're ready to take Part 2 at the end of the concert, please continue on the next page.

PART 2 — PLEASE COMPLETE AT THE END OF THE CONCERT ONLY

Thinking back on the second half of the concert, how often did you experience each of these types of thought, memory or imagining? Tick all that apply.

	Not at all	A small amount of the time	A moderate amount of the time	Most of the time	All of the time
Fictional story or scene					
Abstract shapes, colors or patterns	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc
Smells, tastes or other sensory sensations	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc
Memories of experiences from my life	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	
Memories from media such as films, TV, or video games	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc
Thoughts about the music	\bigcirc	\bigcirc			
Thoughts about the future or personal plans	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc
Thoughts about the building or space	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigcirc
Everyday stuff	\bigcirc	\bigcirc		\bigcirc	
PART 2A: MEMORIES					
Select the movement during whice make your best guess.	h you imagined	the most vivid men	mory. If you're not	sure of the move	ement, try and
Brahms, movement 1 — Alle Brahms, movement 2 — And Brahms, movement 3 — School Brahms, movement 4 — Find Please describe the memory in as	ante, un poco a erzo: Allegro. ale.	dagio.			

To what degree of	do you think thes	e memories were pro	ompted by the mu	usic you just heard?
Not at all	Slightly	Moderately	Mostly	Entirely
To what degree of	did these memori	es come to mind spo	ntaneously (with	out special effort)?
Not at all	Slightly	Moderately	Mostly	Entirely
Would you say t	hat the memories	you experienced we	ere individual to	you?
Not at all	Slightly	Moderately	Mostly	Entirely
PART 2B: FICT	IONAL IMAGIN	IINGS		
	ment during which nd make your be	•	most vivid fiction	nal story or scene. If you're not sure of the
Brahms, mo	vement 1 — Alle	gro non troppo.		
O Brahms, mo	vement 2 — And	lante, un poco adagio	0.	
Brahms, mo	vement 3 — Scho	erzo: Allegro.		
Brahms, mo	vement 4 — Find	ale.		
Please describe t	he story or scene	in as much detail as	possible.	
To what degree of	do you think thes	e imaginings were p	rompted by the n	nusic you just heard?
Not at all	Slightly	Moderately	Mostly	Entirely
Please rate the d	egree to which th	nese imaginings came	e to mind spontar	neously.
Not at all	Slightly	Moderately	Mostly	Entirely
Would you say t	hat the imagining	gs you experienced w	vere individual to	you?
Not at all	Slightly	Moderately	Mostly	Entirely

PART 2C: OTHER INFORMATION

f you'd like to add further information, such as another movement that elicited a strong response, please do so here.
f you would like to receive a \$10 Amazon voucher, please provide your email address below. This is just so we can send you the voucher; it won't be associated with your data.
Oo you have any feedback about the experience of taking the survey?

You have completed the survey, thank you! For a full debrief, please see next page.

Participant Debriefing Music-Evoked Imaginings in a Live Concert Setting

Thank you for participating in our study!

This experiment aims to understand the range of imaginative processes that occur while listening to live music in a live concert setting. Existing research suggests that music can evoke a wide range of imaginings, including personal memories, fictional stories, and visual imagery. We are investigating if and how people experience these imaginings while listening to live music, in order to learn about how music and the imagination converge in a concert setting.

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If you have any questions or comments, please do not he sitate to ask us. Thank you again for your participation.

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