

# Alleluja from the motet exsultate jubilate w a mozart

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**Why did Mozart write Exsultate Jubilate?** Late in 1772, Mozart was in Milan for the premiere of his new opera Lucio Silla. This work's leading role was filled by the gifted Italian castrato Venanzio Rauzzini, whose powerful high voice was greatly admired. After hearing Rauzzini's voice, Mozart wrote Exsultate, Jubilate expressly for him.

**What language is exsultate?**

**What did Mozart call himself?** Mozart most commonly called himself Wolfgang Amadé or Wolfgang Gottlieb. His father, Leopold, came from a family of good standing (from which he was estranged), which included architects and bookbinders. Leopold was the author of a famous violin-playing manual, which was published in the very year of Mozart's birth.

**What was Mozart's main idea?** Morality, social hierarchy, knowledge, freedom . . . truth – these concepts are central to Mozart's operas and to Enlightenment philosophy.”

**What genre is Alleluia by Mozart?** However, Mozart himself termed this piece as a motet. In Italy, the term is associated with sacred Latin “solo cantatas,” and generally contains two recitatives and two arias, finally closing with an Alleluia.

**What is the holy language of God?** For example, the Jewish holy language is Hebrew (and to an extent, Aramaic), because they believe that Hebrew is the language that God used when talking to the Israelites, which makes sense really. For the Roman Catholic Church, Latin is the holy language.

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**What did Mozart say before he died?** On the day of his death he asked for the score to be brought to his bedside. 'Did I not say before, that I was writing this Requiem for myself?' After saying this, he looked yet again with tears in his eyes through the whole work.

**What happened to Mozart's wife?** Constanze built a life for herself by organizing memorial concerts and publishing her husband's works, eventually doing quite well for herself financially. She remarried in 1809 to a Danish diplomat and writer, who worked with her on Mozart's biography before his death in 1826.

**Why is he called black Mozart?** Now it's at the heart of a movie. Joseph Bologne, also known as the Chevalier de Saint-Georges, is not quite a household name – yet. The 18th century Afro-Caribbean historical figure is best known as a composer, sometimes called “The Black Mozart” for his bright, virtuosic works and peerless talent on the violin.

**Where is Mozart buried?**

**Was Mozart a prodigy?** Mozart was a child prodigy. His father—a talented violinist—taught him basic notes on the harpsichord. Mozart composed his first piece of music in 1761, at age five; by age six, he had performed before two imperial courts. In 1763 Mozart and his sister, Maria Anna (“Nannerl”), went on tour.

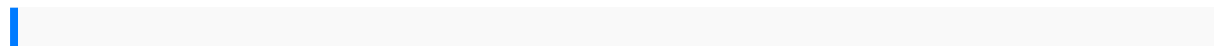
**What is Mozart's most famous piece?** His last symphony—the Jupiter Symphony—is perhaps his most famous. Mozart completed the Jupiter Symphony in 1788, just three years before his death. At his death, Mozart left incomplete his Requiem in D Minor, K 626.

**When was Exsultate Jubilate written?** “Exsultate, jubilate” is considered to have been crafted somewhere between December 26, 1772 (premiere of Lucio Silla) and January 17, 1773. It was written for Venanzio Rauzzini, an eminent Italian castrato, who subsequently performed it.

**What did Mozart say about Haydn?** Mozart's view of Haydn In one passage from his biography he says: High esteem for true merit, and regard for the individual, influenced his judgment of works of art. He was always very touched when he spoke of the two Haydns or other great masters.

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**What was Mozart's remark about Beethoven?** What did Mozart say about Beethoven? At first Mozart didn't really liked Beethoven, but he was astonished later. He said that Beethoven is a genius that would become famous, and which came to be true.



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