Subject: Music & Mood Posted by audioaudio90 on Thu, 06 Jan 2011 17:49:05 GMT View Forum Message <> Reply to Message

It's interesting how music and mood are so intertwined. For example, I love the music in my yoga class, but only in class where it relaxes me. Outside of class, I find it irritating.

Subject: Re: Music & Mood Posted by Danny on Wed, 12 Jan 2011 12:40:30 GMT View Forum Message <> Reply to Message

So true, music really does set the mood. It can make you dance, it can make you happy, make you sad. It can be romantic.... That's why it's always good to be open to different kinds of music. It brings you more to life!!

Subject: Re: Music & Mood Posted by Adveser on Wed, 12 Jan 2011 17:24:36 GMT View Forum Message <> Reply to Message

Mood is the actual function of scales and modes, which typically relies on the root note's individual character.

For example:

A Minor - sounds sad and bright. Well defined. (ABCDEFG) (basically every "sad" song you can imagine)

E Min (standard) - sounds mysterious and random (EF#GABCD)(most rock songs/pop songs)

E Phrygian - sounds mysterious and melancholy (EFGABCD) (Yngwie Malmsteen)

D Major - sounds colorful, but sullen and serious (DEF#GAC#)(Rush's Lock and Key)

F# Minor - sounds mysterious and twangy, but cheerfully so(F#G#ABC#DE) (Europe's The Final Countdown, A-Ha's Take On Me)

Needless to say, changing a single note or accidentally hitting the wrong notes has huge consequences.

Whenever you notice the mood of a song changes, it is usually due to a shift in key.

Subject: Re: Music & Mood Posted by Danny on Mon, 31 Jan 2011 13:18:42 GMT Gee, I've never noticed that, but I guess knowing the keys can help you easily create the exact mood and sound that you want, and knowing how it all works makes it easier from the start.

Subject: Re: Music & Mood Posted by Jenny76 on Mon, 31 Jan 2011 19:46:21 GMT View Forum Message <> Reply to Message

That's so true! When it comes to certain situations, there are certain kinds of music that I really love and then other times, I'm not in the mood for them. When I'm dancing, I want up-beat, happy songs. When I'm upset, I like singing love songs or songs with a lot of emotion.

Subject: Re: Music & Mood Posted by PopcornAlley on Thu, 24 Feb 2011 00:15:50 GMT View Forum Message <> Reply to Message

Thanks for explaining the relationship between the two; it is quite fascinating. It seems that when I really need to concentrate, nothing beats classical music to clear your mind. Does anyone else find this too?

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