## GENERAL BACKGROUND

1. Voluntary emails. 2. Voluntary band names. DELETED HERE.

## 3. How many players typically at a rehearsal?

1. 80
2. 45
3. 30
4. 32
22.8 mean average over the last 20 years; currently between 24 to
5. 32
6. 45
7. 60
8. 52-55
9. 25
10. 70
11. 40
12. 70
13. 75
14. 70
15. c. 50
16. 45
17. 30
18. 68
19. $100+$
20. $25-40$
21. $60-70$
22. $35-40$
23. 45
24. 50
25. 70
26. 0
27. 45
28. $\quad 30-40$
29. 65-75
30. 31
31. 50
32. 45
33. 23
34. 55
35. 30
36. 35
37. 38
38. 35-40
39. 45
40. 45-50
41. 65
42. $30-40$

In the winter (January through April) we have about twenty players; during the summer (May through October) we have about
43. forty.
44. 60

30 for Brass Band to 65 for
45. community band
46. 45
47. 35
48. 42
49. 42
50. 65
51. 62-65
52. 65
53. 60
54. 35
55. 50
56. 20
57. $50-60$
58. 80
59. 40
60. 50
61. 55
62. 60
63. 45
64. 25
65. 60
66. 23
67. 45
68. 33
69. 25
70. 40
71. 42
72. 60
73. 50
74. 35
75. 33
76. 25
77. 40
78. 20
79. 25
80. 60
81. 30
82. 74
83. 50
84. 40
85. 15
86. $50-70$
87. 30
88. 46
89. 15
90.40
91. 28-31
92. 60
93. 25
94. 30
95. 50
96. 75
97. 60
98. 40-50
99. 35
100. 70
101. 75
102. 18
103. 90
104. 55
105. 41
106. 75
107. 60
108. 55
109. 75
110. 35
111. 55
112. 40
113. 45
114. 42
115. $55-60$
116. 30
117. 38
118. 35
119. 45
120. 45
121. 35
122. 65
123. 45
124. 45
125. 35
126. 40
127. 35
128. 80
129. 35 (fall and spring); 45 (winter)
130. 30
131. 18

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132. 55-60
133. 50
134. 70
135. }3
136. 45
137. }6
138. Varies between 45-50.
139. }60\mathrm{ to }7
140. }2
141. 45
142. 60-ish
143. 35-40
144. }1
145. 45-50
146. 75
147. }5
148. 48
149. +/-40
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4. How many players at a typical concert?
5. 85
6. 50
7. 52
8. 40
9. 30
10. 50
11. 60
12. 57
13. $\mathrm{H}=35$
14. 70
15. 56
16. 70
17. 75
18. 75
19. c. 55
20. 45
21. 41
22. 75
23. 110
24. 35
25. 70
26. 45
27. $45-50$
28. 60
29. 80
30. 0
31. 50
32. $40-50$
33. 75-85
34. 30
35. 50
36. 45
37. 35
38. 62
39. 40
40. 37
41. 42
42. 55-60
43. 48
44. $55-60$
45. 65
46. $35-45$
$30-40$, depending
47. on the season.
48. 68
49. $30-65$
50. 50
51. 45
52. 46
53. 50
54. 73
55. 68-74
56. 70
57. 65
58. 40
59. 60
60. 20-25
61. 60
62. 85
63. 50
64. 65
65. 63
66. 60
67. 45
68. 30
69. 60
70. 35
71. 45
72. 36
73. 30
74. 46
75. 49
76. 60
77. 55
78. 41
79. 40-255
80. 30
81. 55
82. 35
83. 32
84. 75
85. 33
86. 82
87. 55
88. 55
89. 8-15
90. 65-85
91. 30
92. 76
93. 19
94. 45
95. 28-31
96. 70
97. 30
98. 35
99. 60
100. 70
101. 80
102. 60
103. 50
104. 70
105. 80
106. 20
107. 90
108. 60
109. 41
110. 85

75 to 80 for indoor, 45 for
107. outdoor
108. 55
109. 80
110. 35
111. 60
112. 40
113. 45
114. 45
115. 60-65
116. 35
117. 40
118. 45
119. 55
120. 55
121. 40
122. 65
123. 45

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    124. 45-50
    125. 50
    126. 40
    127. }5
    128. 80
        40 (fall and
        spring); }5
    129. (winter)
    130. }3
    131. 12-20
    132. 53
    133. 50-60
    134. 75
    135. 45
    136. 50
    137. 72
    138. Usually close to 50.
    139. }70\mathrm{ to }7
    140. }3
    141. 55
    142. 70
    143. 35-40
    144. 20
    145. 55-60
    146. 75
    147. 55
    148. 48
    149. +/-40
    Number of Respondents }14
Number of respondents who
    skipped this question 52
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## 5. How many audience members at a typical concert?

1. $\quad 100$
2. 400
3. 200
4. 100
5. Depends on venue. 100 to 500
6. 120-2000 (special city events)
7. 200
8. 70-300
9. 50
10. 225
11. 150
12. 100
13. 250
14. 200
15. c. 200-400
16. 300
17. 180
18. 1,000
19. 1500
20. 200
21. 150
22. 150-200
23. varies, depending upon venue....sometimes over 100, other times under 50 (nursing homes)
24. 300
25. 400
26. 150
27. $25-100$
28. 300-500
29. 75
30. 120
31. 100
32. 400
33. 250
34. 200
35. 200
36. 400
37. 175-225
38. 200
39. 150
40. $1,000+$ or- 100
41. Varies GREATLY- as few as 20 to a few hundred
42. Unknown -- it is impossible to count the audience during our summer season. We perform at two civic functions during the year, and the audience is moving all the time, hence a great deal of turn-over. In December, we have two programs with a "static" audience -- one seats about eighty, and is usually full. The second seats about five hundred, and we have had about half a house. We are considering changing this program to a Sunday afternoon performance from a weekday evening in hopes of increasing attendance.
43. 300
44. 150
45. Depending on venue, 150 up to 2000
46. 50
47. 250-300
48. 200
49. 250
50. Average about 450 (200-1600)
51. 400
52. 300
53. 75
54. 300
55. 20-150
56. Outside venue.... 200 or so
57. 300
58. 100
59. 80
60. 200
61. 75-100
62. 200-250
63. 140
64. 200
65. 100
66. ranges from 30 or 40 at nursing homes to 4,000 to 5,000 at town events (i.e. July 4th concert)
67. 100
68. 100
69. 250
70. 200
71. 100
72. 300
73. 150
74. 100
75. 250
76. 75+
77. 125
78. 670
79. 50
80. 400
81. 250
82. 200
83. $30-200$
84. 300
85. 400-800
86. 200
87. 150
88. 200
89. 20-50
90.200
90. 150
91. 30
92. 100
93. 250-300
94. $\quad 300$ to 600 (we do two big outdoor concerts with dessert sales where there are often 600 people standing around listening)
95. 250-350
96. 300
97. 350
98. 50
99. several hundred
100. 150
101. 80
102. 500
103. 1200-1500 for outdoor, 400-500 for indoor.
104. 300-350
105. We have our annual fall and spring concerts which draw about 350 . Retirement Homes are abou100 and some fireworks concerts can have upwards of 5,000.
106. 200
107. 250
108. 200
109. 100
110. 500
111. 30
112. 350
113. 150
114. 75
115. 500
116. 120
117. 500-600
118. 300
119. 300+
120. 200
121. 50
122. 200
123. 1500
124. 100
125. It's been a very long time since we have had a tupical concert. We perform at various ceremonies, fairs, and retirement homes. Now that I'm president perhaps that will change
126. 50-100
127. $50-60$ at nursing homes around 300 at outdoor concerts in the parks
128. 100
129. 300
130. 600
131. 250
132. 1100
133. About 200.
134. 725 to 800 (usually a full house)
135. 150
136. $75-80$
137. 120
138. 200
139. 40
140. Varies according to venue, season, etc. From a several dozen to 200-300.
141. 400
142. 300
143. 120
144. $50-500$
145. 48
146. $+/-40$

Number of Respondents 149
Number of respondents who skipped this question 52
6. How would you rank the quality/competence of your band players, overall?

| Excellent | Very Good | $14.29 \%$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |



| 8. How well does your band handle music in quickly changing uneven meters? | \% of Respondents | Number of Respondents |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Well | 21.38\% | 31 |
| Decently | 32.41\% | 47 |
| Need extra rehearsal | 34.48\% | 50 |
| Not well | 8.97\% | 13 |
| Reluctantly | 2.76\% | 4 |
| Number of respondents <br> Number of respondents who skipped this question |  | $\begin{gathered} 145 \\ 56 \end{gathered}$ |
| 9. How well does your band handle music in distant key signatures? | \% of Respondents | Number of Respondents |
| Well | 16.44\% | 24 |
| Decently | 45.89\% | 67 |
| Need extra rehearsal | 27.40\% | 40 |
| Not well $\square$ | 8.90\% | 13 |
| Reluctantly I | 1.37\% | 2 |
| Number of respondents <br> Number of respondents who skipped this question |  | $\begin{array}{r} 146 \\ 55 \end{array}$ |


| 10. How well does your band han (whole tone, diminished scale--alt | odd scales and modes step/whole step, etc.)? | \% of Respondents | Number of Respondents |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Well |  | 17.93\% | 26 |
| Decently |  | 38.62\% | 56 |
| Need extra rehearsal |  | 28.28\% | 41 |
| Not well |  | 7.59\% | 11 |
| Reluctantly |  | 7.59\% | 11 |
| Number of respondent |  |  | $\begin{gathered} 145 \\ 56 \end{gathered}$ |


| 11. How well does your band handle dissonant, "modernsounding" music? | \% of Respondents | Number of Respondents |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Well | 17.12\% | 25 |
| Decently | 34.93\% | 51 |
| Need extra rehearsal | 20.55\% | 30 |
| Not well $\square$ | 11.64\% | 17 |
| Reluctantly $\square$ | 15.75\% | 23 |
| Number of respondents | of respondents <br> d this question | $\begin{gathered} 146 \\ 55 \end{gathered}$ |




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| 17. How many of your flute players also double on piccolo? | \% of Respondents | Number of Respondents |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 0 - | 4.29\% | 6 |
| $1 \square$ | 26.43\% | 37 |
| $2 \square$ | 27.14\% | 38 |
| 3 | 20.00\% | 28 |
| $4 \square$ | 11.43\% | 16 |
| $5 \square$ | 3.57\% | 5 |
| 6 - | 2.86\% | 4 |
| 7 | 0.00\% | 0 |
| 8 - | 2.86\% | 4 |
| 9 | 0.00\% | 0 |
| 10 I | 1.43\% | 2 |
| More | 0.00\% | 0 |
| Number <br> Number of respondents who skipped | of respondents ed this question | $\begin{gathered} 140 \\ 61 \end{gathered}$ |
| 18. How many of your flute players also double on alto flute and have the instrument? | \% of Respondents | Number of Respondents |
| $0 \square$ | 56.43\% | 79 |
| $1 \square$ | 33.57\% | 47 |
| $2 \square$ | 6.43\% | 9 |
| $3 \square$ | 3.57\% | 5 |
| 4 | 0.00\% | 0 |
| 5 | 0.00\% | 0 |
| More | 0.00\% | 0 |
| Number of respondents <br> Number of respondents who skipped this question |  | $\begin{gathered} 140 \\ 61 \end{gathered}$ |



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| 23. How many separate $\mathbf{A b}$ Sopranino Clarinet players? |  |  | \% of Respondents | Number of Respondents |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $0 \square$ |  |  | 97.14\% | 136 |
| 1 \| |  |  | 1.43\% | 2 |
| 2 |  |  | 0.00\% | 0 |
| 31 |  |  | 0.71\% | 1 |
| 4 |  |  | 0.00\% | 0 |
| 5 |  |  | 0.00\% | 0 |
| More I |  |  | 0.71\% | 1 |
| 24. How many separate Eb Clarinet players? $\quad$ Number of respondents who skipp |  |  | of respondents <br> d this question | $\begin{gathered} 140 \\ 61 \end{gathered}$ |
|  |  |  | \% of Respondents | Number of Respondents |
| $0 \square$ |  |  | 63.57\% | 89 |
| $1 \square$ |  |  | 34.29\% | 48 |
| 2 |  |  | 2.14\% | 3 |
| 3 |  |  | 0.00\% | 0 |
| 4 |  |  | 0.00\% | 0 |
| 5 |  |  | 0.00\% | 0 |
| 6 |  |  | 0.00\% | 0 |
| 7 |  |  | 0.00\% | 0 |
| 8 |  |  | 0.00\% | 0 |
| 9 |  |  | 0.00\% | 0 |
| 10 |  |  | 0.00\% | 0 |
| More |  |  | 0.00\% | 0 |
| Number of respondents <br> Number of respondents who skipped this question |  |  |  | $\begin{gathered} 140 \\ 61 \end{gathered}$ |

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| 25. How many Bb Clarinet players? | R of <br> Respondents |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |



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| 45. How many Bb Tenor Saxophone players? |  | \% of Respondents | Number of Respondents |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $0 \square$ | 2.86\% | 4 |
|  | $1 \square$ | 40.00\% | 56 |
|  | $2 \square$ | 38.57\% | 54 |
|  | 3 | 14.29\% | 20 |
|  | 4 - | 2.14\% | 3 |
|  | 5 I | 0.71\% | 1 |
|  | 6 I | 1.43\% | 2 |
|  | 7 | 0.00\% | 0 |
|  | 8 | 0.00\% | 0 |
|  | 9 | 0.00\% | 0 |
|  | 10 | 0.00\% | 0 |
| Mor | re | 0.00\% | 0 |
| Number of respondents <br> Number of respondents who skipped this question |  |  | $\begin{gathered} 140 \\ 61 \end{gathered}$ |
|  |  | 7.86\% | 11 |
|  | 1 | 75.00\% | 105 |
|  | $2 \square$ | 16.43\% | 23 |
|  | 3 I | 0.71\% | 1 |
|  | 4 | 0.00\% | 0 |
|  | 5 | 0.00\% | 0 |
|  | 6 | 0.00\% | 0 |
|  | 7 | 0.00\% | 0 |
|  | $\square$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | $\square$ |  |  |

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$\left.\begin{array}{llll}\text { 48. Does your band own or have access to a Bass Saxophone? } & \begin{array}{c}\text { Number of } \\ \text { Respondents }\end{array} \\ \text { Respondents }\end{array}\right)$


| 52. How many Eb Mellophone players? | Number of <br> Respondents |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |

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54. [IF NOT] How many Bb Cornet/Trumpet players?

| \% of <br> Respondents | Number of <br> Respondents |
| :---: | :---: |
| $6.90 \%$ | 8 |
| $0.00 \%$ | 0 |
| $0.86 \%$ | 1 |
| $1.72 \%$ | 2 |
| $4.31 \%$ | 5 |
| $13.79 \%$ | 16 |
| $18.97 \%$ | 22 |
| $7.76 \%$ | 18 |
| $15.52 \%$ | 7 |
| $6.03 \%$ | 10 |
| $8.62 \%$ | 18 |
| $15.52 \%$ | 116 |
| 8 of respondents | 85 |



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| 57. How many Tenor Trombone players? | \% of Respondents | Number of Respondents |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 0 I | 0.71\% | 1 |
| 1 - | 2.14\% | 3 |
| 2 | 15.71\% | 22 |
| 3 | 20.71\% | 29 |
| 4 | 25.71\% | 36 |
| 5 | 12.14\% | 17 |
| 6 | 13.57\% | 19 |
| More | 9.29\% | 13 |
|  | Number of respondents <br> Number of respondents who skipped this question | $\begin{gathered} 140 \\ 61 \end{gathered}$ |
| 58. How many Bass Trombone players? | \% of Respondents | Number of Respondents |
| $0$ | 23.57\% | 33 |
| 1 | - 47.14\% | 66 |
| $2 \square$ | 23.57\% | 33 |
| 3 | 5.71\% | 8 |
| 4 | 0.00\% | 0 |
| 5 | 0.00\% | 0 |
| 6 | 0.00\% | 0 |
| More | 0.00\% | 0 |
| Number of respondents <br> Number of respondents who skipped this question |  | $\begin{gathered} 140 \\ 61 \end{gathered}$ |



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| 61. How many Baritone Horn (3-valve) players? |  | Number of Respondents |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 0 | - 44.29\% | 62 |
| $1 \square$ | 25.71\% | 36 |
| 2 | 22.14\% | 31 |
| 3 | 5.71\% | 8 |
| 4 I | 1.43\% | 2 |
| 5 | 0.00\% | 0 |
| 61 | 0.71\% | 1 |
| More | 0.00\% | 0 |
|  | Number of respondents <br> Number of respondents who skipped this question | $\begin{gathered} 140 \\ 61 \end{gathered}$ |
| 62. How many Tuba players? | \% of Respondents | Number of Respondents |
| 0 I | 0.71\% | 1 |
| 1 | 16.43\% | 23 |
| 2 | 32.86\% | 46 |
| $3 \square$ | 21.43\% | 30 |
| 4 | 16.43\% | 23 |
| 5 | 7.14\% | 10 |
| $6 \square$ | 4.29\% | 6 |
| More I | $0.71 \%$ | 1 |
| Number of respondents <br> Number of respondents who skipped this question |  | $\begin{gathered} 140 \\ 61 \end{gathered}$ |




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## PERCUSSION/EXTRAS

66. Do you have a separate timpanist? Respondents

50.36\%

Number of Respondents

69
68
Number of respondents
Number of respondents who skipped this question
67. How many pedal timpani does your band own or have access to?


Number of respondents who skipped this question

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68. How many hand-tuned timpani does your band own or have
\% of
Respondents
85.71\%
2.26\%
2.26\%
2.26\%
7.52\%
0.00\%
0.00\%
0.00\%

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| 72. How many of your percussionists can play drum set? | \% of <br> Respondents | Number of <br> Respondents |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 0 | $4.38 \%$ | 4 |

73．Please check all of the percussion instruments that your band owns or has access to：

| Bell Lyra（A to a）I | 38\％ | 51 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Glockenspiel（G to c）】 | 69\％ | 94 |
| Xylophone ！ | 73\％ | 99 |
| Vibraphone 【 | 49\％ | 66 |
| Marimba 【 | 52\％ | 71 |
| －－－ 4 octave？I | 29\％ | 39 |
| －－－ 5 octave？I | 21\％ | 28 |
| Tubular Chimes ■ | 75\％ | 102 |
| Antique Cymbals（pitched） | 11\％ | 15 |
| Celeste | 9\％ | 12 |
| High（thin）Snare Drum I | 32\％ | 44 |
| Snare Drum ■ | 95\％ | 129 |
| Field Drum（snares）\} | 57\％ | 77 |
| Tenor Drum 】 | 49\％ | 66 |
| Small Marching Bass Drum I | 40\％ | 55 |
| Concert Bass Drum（large） | 82\％ | 112 |
| Tom Toms 】 | 70\％ | 95 |
| Roto－Toms I | 18\％ | 25 |
| Timbales I | 40\％ | 55 |
| Bongos | 71\％ | 97 |
| Conga drums | 46\％ | 63 |
| Drum Set（jazz or rock）■ | 88\％ | 119 |
| Tambourine ■ | 88\％ | 120 |
| Temple Blocks ■ | 82\％ | 112 |
| Wood block ■ | 92\％ | 125 |
| Claves ■ | 87\％ | 118 |


| Wood slit drums | 7\％ | 10 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Suspended cymbal | 90\％ | 123 |
| Hi－hat（sock）cymbal | 85\％ | 116 |
| Sizzle Cymbal I | 29\％ | 39 |
| Small tam tam（flat gong）I | 27\％ | 37 |
| Large tam tam（flat gong）】 | 49\％ | 66 |
| Triangle ■ | 96\％ | 130 |
| Finger Cymbals \} | 69\％ | 94 |
| Cowbell | 90\％ | 123 |
| Sleighbells ■ | 93\％ | 126 |
| Castanets ■ | 84\％ | 114 |
| Guiro（reco－reco）】 | 66\％ | 90 |
| Maracas | 87\％ | 118 |
| Casaba／shaker 【 | 69\％ | 94 |
| Mark Tree <br> Metal tube wind chime rack（horizontal row） | 57\％ | 77 |
| Bell Tree I | 27\％ | 37 |
| Metal tube wind chime（simple， vertical／clustered） | 13\％ | 17 |
| Bamboo wind chime tree（simple） | 1\％ | 2 |
| Glass wind chime tree（simple） | 2\％ | 3 |
| Bull－Roarer | 3\％ | 4 |
| Rain stick I | 39\％ | 53 |
| Brake drum（s）\} | 49\％ | 67 |
| Police／referee＇s whistle 【 | 74\％ | 101 |
| Sandpaper | 63\％ | 85 |
| Ratchet \｜ | 73\％ | 99 |
| Slapstick ■ | 79\％ | 107 |
| Cork－pop | 13\％ | 17 |
| Vibra－Slap | 53\％ | 72 |

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| Klaxon horn I | $20 \%$ | 27 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Lion Roar | $4 \%$ | 6 |
| Wind Machine | $8 \%$ | 11 |
| Anvil I | $34 \%$ | 46 |
|  | Limbic Creel | $0 \%$ |
|  | Number of respondents | $\mathbf{1 3 6}$ |




## COMMENTS/OPINIONS

## 80. What instruments would you recommend omitting when scoring for typical amateur community band?

1. alto flute, Eb clarinet, alto clarinet, contrabass clarinet, contrabassoon, bass saxophone, 2 bassoons, 2 oboes, 4 French horns, string bass, unusual percussion instruments
2. Eb French Horn, Eb Alto Clarinet, Contrabass clarinet, Contrabassoon, Bass Sax
3. oboe, english horn, contra-bass clarinet, soprano sax, bass sax, harp
4. english horn, contra basoon, more than 2 mallet parts, Eb Clarinet
5. Contrabassoon English Horn Contralto (EEb) and Contrabass (BBb) Clarinet Alto Clarinet Eb Clarinet Don't go beyond the low E on the Bass Clarinet Avoid extended sparse scoring (we are an outdoor ensemble and the wind makes these passages almost unplayable) Contrabass/String Bass
6. Saxophones :p (not really)
7. Alto Clarinet BBb Contrabass Clarinet Bass Saxophone
8. Piano, tubular bells.
9. Harp, piano, marimba, vibraphone
10. Eb clarinet Eb Alto Clarinet Eb Contra Alto Clarinet Bb Contra Bass Clarinet Contra Bassoon Harp "Exotic" Percussion instruments
11. alto clarinet
12. contra bass clarinet, bassoon, high trumpet, high clarinet
13. E-flat clarinet, contrabassoon, english horn, flugelhorn, bass saxophone, alto horn, melophone
14. Contrabass Clarinet, Contrabassoon, bass sax, harp, marimba
15. e-flat soprano clar., alto clarinet, b-flat soprano sax, fluegelhorn,
16. alto clarinet contra alto or contra bass clarinet strange percussion instruments
17. --Alto clarinet is horrible and should not be used at all, regardless of the level of ensemble. --Cross-cue for instruments such as oboe, English horn, Eb soprano clarinet, bassoon, tenor \& bari sax (Who uses Ab soprano clarinet?; I went to a top grad school for clarinet \& no one had that instrument or discussed the instrument.) --make Contra-alto \& Contra-bass clarinets optional if writing for them (cross-cue) **Please write for the wind band medium with the same approach one would use in writing for orchestral winds. We have more of a chance of getting a work of substance if composers use that approach rather than thinking marching band/pop band/schmaltz band. :-) Excellent arrangements of popular American art songs such as those by Cole Porter, Gershwin, etc, are welcome.
18. E flat clarinet, bass sax, alto horn, string bass
19. The rare and extreme octaves
20. BBb Contrabass Clarinet Ab Sopranino Clarinet Alto Flute
21. Alto Clarinet
22. Eb Alto Clarinet Harp Soprano Saxophone Eb Horns
23. Bassoon English horn Clarinets other than Bb, Bass Advanced percussion (timpani, keyboard other than bells)
24. Eb alto clarinet, Eb clarinet, Eb horn, english horn, contra bassoon, contra bass clarinet, alto flute
25. Bass Saxophone, Alto Clarinet, Soprano Sax
26. Eb clar, bassoon, lower-than bass clar, treble cleff baritone,
27. Extensive percussion requiring many players, or write parts that can be covered by a limited number of players serially.
28. Soprano Sax Eb and Ab Clarinet Contra Bass Clarinet Xylophone Marimba Vibes Bass Trombone
29. Bassoon
30. Eb sporano clarinet, alto clarinet, contrabass clarinet, contrabassoon, bass saxophone, bass trombone
31. Our group is a paid semi pro nucleus band. No omissions needed or recommended here.
32. Alto clarinet, contra-alto and counta- bass clarinet, contrabassoon, bass sax, soprano sax
33. Contra Bass Clarinets (Eb or Bb), Bass Sax,
34. alto flute E -flat and alto clarinet contrabassoon contrabass clarinet bass saxophone E-flat horn/mellophone harp
35. Bassoon, extra oboes, piano, harp, LARGE percussion section
36. Unfortunately, timpani - ONLY because we don't have them/can't afford them/would have a problem transporting them. There are a number of great band pieces we would like to play but cannot due to exposed timpani parts.
37. I would not omit any if the composer has a particular sound in mind. I try find players who can play the instrumentation asked for by the composer.
38. Contrbass clarinet, Contrabassoon, Harp, Alto clarinet
39. Harp, Contrabassoon, Eb Alto Clarinet
40. Harp, marimba, vibes, english horn, contra-bassoon.
41. Oboe, bassoon, Eb alto clarinet
42. Pic, E flat alto clar,
43. Most of the less-frequently owned/accessible percussion, most of the larger and more expensive lower-timbre woodwinds
44. Even though we have several of these instruments, the typical band will not have Low reeds (alto clarinet, contra alto clarinet, contra bass clarinet, bass sax, contra bassoon, etc.). When writing, these instruments should be doubled in other parts.
45. Bass trombone, Alto clarinet, sopranino clars., piccolo trpt,
46. None
47. English horn; E-flat clarinet; Alto Clarinet; Contrabass clarinet; Contrabassoon; Bass Sax
48. bass sax contrabassoon harp alto clarinet
49. 2nd oboe, 2nd bassoon, contra-clarinets, double bass, harp,
50. Tympani
51. alto calrinet harp timpani - unless it is also cued/doubled in drum part
52. Contrabassoon, E-flat and alto clarinets, mellophone, contrabass clarinet, piccolo trumpet, vibes
53. None, but provide cues in other parts for the less-common instruments.
54. Eb Clarinet Ab Sopranino Clarinet Alto Clarinet Contra Alto Clarinet Contrabass Clarinet Contrabass Bassoon Soprano Sax Bass Saxophone Harp
55. Double reeds, contra-anything, string basses, exotic percussion
56. French horn, bari sax, English horn, bass clarinet, cornet, mallet percussion
57. english horn, harp, no fancy calrinets or saxes!
58. Contra clarinets, English horn, Alto clarinet, Eb clarinet, alto flute, bass flute
59. tuba, string bass, baritone and bass sax, anything other than standard orchestral percussion
60. E-flat Clarinet English Horn
61. Contrabassoon, contra-alto and contra-bass clarinet, bass saxophone
62. Unknown
63. I don't think I would reccommend omitting instruments - but putting cues in other parts for the more rare instruments: oboe, basoon, baritone horn etc.
64. alto clarinet, bass sax
65. I believe that the score should be written for standard instrumentation; including the color clarinets, but cued in other parts if the instrument is not available.
66. English horn, divided bassoon parts ,Eb Clarinet, Alto Clarinet, contra-alto clarinet, contra- bass clarinet, Soprano sax, Bass sax, separate 3rd \& 4th horn parts, divided euphonium/ baritone parts, divided tuba parts, multiple keyboard percussion, multiple auxiliary percussion requiring more than 3 players.
67. English horn, contrabass bassoon, alto clarinet, contrabass clarinet, exotic percussion.
68. Lower Bass Clarinets Bass Saxophone Alto Clarinet Eb Soprano Clarinet Non soprano flutes Stick with Standard Instrumentation
69. Now a days - Alto Clarinet
70. Alto clarinet No clarinet lower than Bass English horn Soprano sax
71. English Horn Alto clarinet Contrabassoon Bass sax
72. none
73. Alto Clarinet, Bassoon
74. Second oboe and bassoon, Eb clarinet, alto clarinet, anything beyond basic percussion
75. alto clarinet, contrabass clarinet, contralto clarinet, contra bassoon
76. Alto Clarinet; second oboe, second bassoon, most odd percussion, write only 3 trumpet parts, forget cornets; no Eb horns.
77. Eb clarinet Alto clarinet Contra clarinet oboe bassoon bass sax 3/4 horn Depending, of course, on the level of the piece.
78. any contra ww
79. none
80. Stick with instruments commonly found in a high school band with optional parts for the more colorful instruments.
81. Contrabassoon, harp
82. Harp, contra-bassoon
83. none
84. E-flat clarinet/ alto/ BBflat contra bass clarinet Soprano sax harp
85. harp, some keyboards
86. bassoon, any of the exotic reeds
87. e-flat clarinet soprano sax alto clarinet
88. No need to omit any. Just cross-cue or double the part in another instrument for important lines. (I'd rather make the musical decision to use or substitute, not have the music watered down. Amateur doesn't always equate to illequipped.)
89. double bass, english horn
90. soprano Sax, Alto Horn
91. English horn, bass sax, alto flute. Basically anything outside the "normal" realm of instruments most individuals would purchase.
92. Eb clarinets of all sizes Bassoon
93. alto clarinet Eb soprano clarinet
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| 81. In your opinion, for use by a typical community concert band, which of the following instruments should always have cross-cues covering their exposed lines in a band score? <br> (Mark as many as you wish.) | \% of Respondents | Number of Respondents |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Oboe $\square$ | 66\% | 82 |
| English Horn $\square$ | 90\% | 112 |
| Eb Clarinet $\square$ | 76\% | 94 |
| Eb Alto Clarinet | 79\% | 98 |
| Eb Contra-Alto Clarinet | 75\% | 93 |
| BBb Contra-Bass Clarinet $\square$ | 78\% | 97 |
| Bassoon $\square$ | 70\% | 87 |
| French Horn $\square$ | 34\% | 42 |
| Numbe <br> Number of respondents who skipp | of respondents d this question | $\begin{gathered} 124 \\ 77 \end{gathered}$ |

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82. In your opinion, when scoring for a typical community concert band, which of the following instruments should always be included but only as doubling parts (just in case a band has
\% of Respondents Number of Respondents them, to give them a way to participate)? (Mark as many as you wish.)

83. Please list any instruments that were omitted from the survey which you feel should be considered in the standard complement of a typical community concert band. Example: Fluegelhorns. (Suggestion: List them only if you have them in your band.)

1. Bassoon
2. WE have flugels available to play played by trumpet players if needed.

Actually, the Metal tube wind chime rack (horizontal row) is really a Mark Tree and should be called by its correct
3. name, and the Metal wind chime tree (vertically nested cups) is actually a bell tree. Explaining what you are
3. looking for is important, but the correct names should always be used, especially when you are gearing this survey at band directors.
4. Flugelhorns
5. Bells/glock -
6. Flügelhorn (but just one)
7. $\mathrm{n} / \mathrm{a}$

Many trumpet / cornet players have flugelhorns, and that can add a distinct sound, but the part should also be
8. playable on a trumpet or cornet if a flugelhorn is not available .
9. Eb tuba in treble clef - this would allow for easy transition of treble clef brass players to tube
10. we have four trumpet players who also have fluegelhorns and love to play them
11. Fluegelhorns
12. Fluegelhorns (2)
13. none
14. none
15. soprano sax - becoming popular, also great sub for oboe in next question

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| 84. In your opinion, which one of the following is the best cue |
| :---: |

substitute for solo Oboe?

86. In your opinion, which one of the following is the best cue $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { \% of }\end{gathered} \quad \begin{gathered}\text { Number of } \\ \text { substitute for solo Bassoon? }\end{gathered}$

| Bass Clarinet |  | $53.66 \%$ | 66 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Baritone Sax |  | $19.51 \%$ | 24 |
| Muted Trombone | $25.20 \%$ | 31 |  |
| String Bass |  | $1.63 \%$ | 2 |
|  |  | Number of respondents | $\mathbf{1 2 3}$ |

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88. In your opinion, which one of the following is the best cue substitute for solo Eb Contra-Alto Clarinet?

| String Bass |  | $11.57 \%$ | 14 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Tuba |  | $88.43 \%$ | 107 |
|  |  | Number of respondents | $\mathbf{1 2 1}$ |
|  | Number of respondents who skipped this question | $\mathbf{8 0}$ |  |

Number of respondents who skipped this question

## substitute for solo BBb Contra-Bass Clarinet?


\% of Respondents

Number of Respondents108


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## 91. If you wish, please enter any other suggestions to help define a safe "core" instrumentation for a typical amateur community band.

1. Wile it may not be " please please do
2. parts. Oboists who do come out to community bands are hungry for decent literature, and they wont stay if all they get is doubled parts.
flute clarinet alto sax tenor sax bari sax horn (maybe cross cued with alto sax) trumpet/ cornet
3. Trombone Euph Tuba Bass Drum Snare Drum Cymbals (suspended and crash) optional timpani Xylo/ Bells (optional)
4. For some reason, it's impossible to ever find enough bassoon players. So, double those bassoon parts elsewhere, please!
5. only trumpet or cornet parts, not both, strong doublings for bassoon, oboe, horn, two rather than three clarinet parts.
For \#82----The approach should never be taken to always include something, but only as doubling parts. \#83---Why include a special color instrument as a standard member of the ensemble? \#84-The answer to that question greatly depends upon the passage. Flute, clarinet, \& muted trumpet have been successfully used in various places in the literature. There may be a spot where alto sax
6. works, as well. The composer should know. \#85--ibid. Russian Xmas Music certainly successfully uses alto sax as a sub for English horn, but ...the composer should know what would work in a given situation. \#87--The alto clarinet is best used as a lamp. \#88-89------Double Bass is the best IF the group has an excellent bass player; if not, then, tuba is obviously next. \#90---none of the instruments listed. The best substitute for Horn in F is the alto saxophone.
7. Questions $84-90$ difficult to answer, as I have never had to use these substitutes
8. The instrument selected to be cued is subjective (will depend on the style of music, range, texture
9. of scoring, etc). Best cue for F Horn would likely be alto sax in most circumstances.
10. Questions $84-90$ bother me. The "best" depends on the surrounding orchestration.
11. The best cue sub for a horn is nothing. it is a core instrument. The best cue sub for a english horn
12. is an oboe!

Percussion parts should be flexible to accommodate different numbers of players. Providing 5-6
10. parts is great if you have the players but can be awkward and nonsensical if you don't have the players. i.e., there should be a "Percussion for 2 players" part and a "Percussion for five players" part, etc.
11. In our band, double reeds tend to be a problem because we perform mostly outdoors.
12. Remember, I'm speaking as a member - not the Director!
13. Remember I'm speaking as a member - not the Director!
14. Always include Treble clef parts for euphoniums / baritones.

Stick to flutes (and one piccolo), clarinets, Eb Alto and Tenor Sax (mostly doubling what's in the Baritone part), trumpet/cornet, French horn, Baritone/Euphonium (please include both Treble and Bass Clef parts), Trombones, Basses and simple percussion. Most community bands do not have
15. players for the more exotic low woodwind instruments, and most community bands cannot afford the more expensive percussion instruments (such as marimba, vibraphone), nor do they have enough players to play lots of percussion at one time. Don't count on most community bands to have access to a harpist or a String Bass player.
I would suggest the Bb soprano sax to substitute for oboe I would use: 1 piccolo 2 flutes 1 Oboe (cued) 1 bassoon (cued) 1 Eb clarinet 6 Bb clarinets 1 Bb bass clarinet 1 soprano sax 2 alto sax 1
16. tenor sax 1 baritone sax 3 trumpet/cornet parts 2 F horn parts with some divisi 3 trombone parts (3rd optional bass trombone) 1 or 2 euphonium 1 tuba 1 timpani 1 malet percussion part 2 or 3 other percussion
17. flute I and II, clarinet I-III, alto sax I and II, tenor sax, bari sax, f horn I and II, trumpet I-III, euphoniums TC and BC, $t$-bones I, II, III(Bass bone) tuba I and II, snare, bass drum, bells
18. Piccolo Flute $1 \& 2$ (with enough copies! - we have 13 flute and 24 on the waiting list) Oboe $1 \& 2$ Bassoon 1 \& 2 Bb Clarinet 1,2, 3 (with enough copies! - we have 20 clarinets) Bass Clarinet Alto

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Sax 1 \& 2 Tenor Sax Bari Sax Trumpet 1, 2, 3 French Horn 1, 2, 3, 4 Trombone 1, 2, 3 Euphonium Tuba Percussion for 6 players (we used to have 8 but they squabbled because they had to sit out too many pieces)
19. I regularly see bassoon cues in my tenor sax parts and it seems to work well.

The best substitute for Engish horn in euphonium, for French horn is Alto sax, not tenor, and it would be a mistake in U.S. bands to differentiate between euphonium and baritone (and the
20. number of valves is NOT a valid distinction!). And please note that you omitted the very important Orchestra Bells-Glockenspiel is a European word, and in the U.S. usually means the same as Bell Lyra.
All of these responses are "depends" based on key, scoring and available players. It is very difficult
21. to say what is the 'best scoring' because it truly depends upon many factors that cannot be answered in a survey.
As a community band we typically play many outdoor concerts. This makes an issue of transporting
22. percussion instruments a problem. There are only so many large instruments you can fit in someone's car.
My choices for substitution cues are based on the capability of the members of the concert band that I direct : there are 4 tenor sax players and only one, weak and aged euphonium player ( I
23. generally have to hire a "ringer" euph player for major concerts ) Also, my "string bass"player is really an electric bass player, who is a strong player, but the instrument has quite a different sound than an accoustic string bass. A tuba sound doesn't really suffice to substitute for the sound of a contra reed.
8 flutes, 2 pic 2 oboes 12 clarinets, 1 Eb clar 2 bass clarinets 4 alto saxes, 2 tenor, 1 bari 2 bassoons 6 horns 10 trumpets 6 trombone 4 euphonium 3 tubas 5 percussion
Write only 2 horn parts. Use 4 horn parts only when it is section soli and you need all 4 notes (but then double 3rd and 4th in trombone or alto sax).
soprano sax is a good sub for both oboe and english horn 3rd Bb soprano is a good sub for most
26. alto clarinet parts EEb contralto clarinet is a good sub for bassoon as is euphonium The wide range of different ensembles around the country probably makes defining a standard community band instrumentation impossible.
Flute Oboe Clarinet 1 Clarinet 2-3 Bass Clarinet Alto Saxophone Tenor Saxophone Baritone
27. Saxophone Cornet 1-3 French Horn 1-2 Trombone Bass Trombone Euphonium Baritone TC Tuba Mallets Percussion 1-2
28. Have low woodwinds/brass substitute for percussion (perhaps bass drum and/or timpani)
29. 4 flutes, 9 clarinets, 1 bass clarinet, 2 alto saxes, 1 tenor sax, 1 bari sax, 4 horns, 7 trumpets, 5 trombones, 1 euphonium, 2 tubas, 3 percussion (been here before)

