

# Hallelujah, Praise the Lord

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## Hallelujah, Praise the Lord

Unison, opt. voices, flute, Orff or keyboard

Marie J. Post, based on Psalm 150

ORIENTIS PARTIBUS, arr. John Ferguson

Brightly, joyfully ( $\text{♩} = \text{ca. } 68$ )

\* Orff inst.  
or keyboard

Two staves of musical notation for an Orff instrument or keyboard. The top staff uses a G clef and the bottom staff uses a bass clef. Both staves are in common time. The notes are primarily quarter notes and eighth notes.

5 Voices†

Two staves of musical notation for voices. The top staff is labeled "Voices†". The lyrics "Hal - le - lu - jah." are written below the notes. The bottom staff continues the musical line.

Two staves of musical notation for voices, continuing from the previous section.

9 Flute (stanzas 2 and 4 only)

Two staves of musical notation for flute. The top staff starts with a dotted half note followed by eighth notes. The bottom staff continues the musical line.

1 Hal - le - lu - jah, praise the Lord. Praise him with each note and word.  
2 Praise him in his ho - ly place. Shout his power through out - er space.  
3 Praise him with the pluck - ing string, cym - bal clang and trum - pet ring,  
4 Praise with in - stru - ments of wood, for the Lord is just and good.

Two staves of musical notation for flute, continuing from the previous section.

Sticks or hand clap

Two staves of musical notation for sticks or hand clapping. The top staff shows a stick symbol followed by eighth notes. The bottom staff continues the musical line.

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Praise him for his might - y ways, who with love ex - alts our days.  
 Ev - ery-thing that breathes, pro- claim praise and hon - or to God's name.  
 tap - ping foot and clap - ping hand; praise the Lord through all the land.  
 Praise with u - ni - son and chord. Hal - le - lu - jah, praise the Lord!

Hal - le - lu - jah. Hal - le - lu - jah.

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Hal - le - lu - jah. Hal - le - lu - jah.

The instrumental parts may be played by Orff instruments or by two players on organ and/or piano. When using keyboard, one person plays the treble clef parts on two manuals or in two different octaves on the piano. The other person plays the bass clef parts in two different octaves on two manuals on the organ or on the piano. A gedackt flute stop with a "chiff" works very well. The only time all accompaniment parts are playing together is on stanza 4.

† When sung by an adult choir, the 3-part "Hallelujah" may be sung with the men beginning, and altos and sopranos following. Stanzas can also be alternated between men and women.