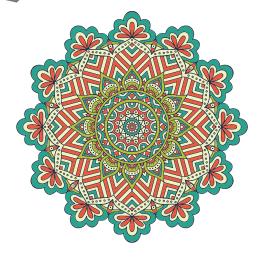
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### **CREATING**

Imagine (#1)
Plan & Make (#2)
Evaluate & Refine (#3.1)
Present (#3.2)

#### PERFORMING

Select (#4.1) Analyze (#4.2) Interpret (#4.3)

# REHEARSE, EVALUATE & REFINE (#5)

*Present* (#6)

#### RESPONDING

Select (#7.1) Analyze (#7.2) Interpret (#8) Evaluate (#9)

### CONNECTING PERSONAL EXPERIENCES (#10)

Varied Contexts (#11)



## Zum Gali Gali

Musicians **REHEARSE**, **EVALUATE** & **REFINE**: To improve the quality and expression of performances, applying appropriate criteria, persistence, and new ideas are important when practicing and rehearsing.

Throughout history, **work songs** have emerged as a means for easing the monotony and physicality associated with repetitive work.

- A. When rehearsing, attention to exploring differences in and between *rhythm*, *melody*, *expression*, and *texture* can help bring out this work's *style*.
  - 1. When does the rhythm best reflect 'work'?
  - 2. Why does the melody reflect being a folk song, a song of the people?
  - 3. How are changes in dynamics important to understanding and reflecting 'work'?
  - 4. Where and under what conditions might solo unison, part singing, and adding new parts enhance and reflect characteristics of 'work'?
- B. How can descriptions such as 'bored', 'excited', 'exhausted', 'useless', 'done' influence rehearsing? How can these be reflected in the posture and facial expressions of choir members? Demonstrate a non-verbal understanding of a work song.

EXTEND: It is important to consider when a work should be presented. What are some rehearsal characteristics that should be exhibited to decide when this work is ready to be shared with others?

Musicians are influenced by **PERSONAL EXPERIENCES**: Creating, performing, and responding to a work is influenced by a person's experiences, interests, ideas and knowledge.

This folk song originated with and aided pioneers who were helping to establish and develop the State of Israel.

- A. How does the **text** of the work provide a 'window' into the lives of the pioneers? What are individuals, groups, and the community thinking about their role? Develop a picture of the people's lives and actions.
- B. How can knowledge and understanding of the background of folk songs aid in their performance? Compare and contrast how experiencing this and other folk songs would be similar and different.

EXTEND: Develop arguments for and against the position that similar experiences might be the origin of a folk song and a composed song. What support do you have for a position? Are there similarities between both sides of the argument? How 'personal' is a position?

## KEY VOCABULARY

Work songs, Rhythm, Melody, Expression, Texture, Style, Folk song, Text

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# TB *a cappella* with Optional Hand Drums and Finger Cymbals\*

Bass

Tenor

Traditional, alt.

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Performance time: ca. 1:10

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