

- musical**
- [ˈmju:zɪk(ə)] *n*
    - 1) мюзикл
    - 2) музыкальная (кино)комедия
  - [ˈmju:zɪk(ə)] *a*
    - 1) музыкальный
      - musical instrument - музыкальный инструмент
      - musical score - а) партитура; б) **КИНО** музыкальное сопровождение кинофильма; партитура фильма
      - musical comedy - мюзикл
    - 2) тонко понимающий музыку, музыкальный
2. мелодичный  
musical sounds [voice] - мелодичные звуки [-ый голос]

**musical** Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.  
**mu-sic-al** [musical musicals] *adjective, noun* BrE [ˈmjuːzɪkəl] NAmE [ˈmjuːzɪkəl]

**adjective**

- only before noun** connected with music; containing music
    - the musical director of the show
    - **musical talent/ability/skill**
    - **musical styles/tastes**
    - a **musical production/entertainment**
  - (of a person) with a natural skill or interest in music
    - She's very musical.
- Opp:** ↑unmusical
- (of a sound) pleasant to listen to, like music
    - a musical voice
- Opp:** ↑unmusical

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Old French, from medieval Latin *musicalis*, from Latin *musica*, from Greek *mousikē (tekhnē)* '(art) of the Muses', from *mousa* 'muse'.

Example Bank:

- She had a low, musical voice that thrilled him to hear.
- musical instruments

**noun** (also **old-fashioned**, **musical 'comedy'**)

a play or a film/movie in which part or all of the story is told using songs and often dancing

- a **Broadway/Hollywood musical**

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Old French, from medieval Latin *musicalis*, from Latin *musica*, from Greek *mousikē (tekhnē)* '(art) of the Muses', from *mousa* 'muse'.

Culture:

Musicals started to develop in the early 20th century, combining features of comic opera and the British ↑music hall tradition. The modern ↑Broadway musical began with *Show Boat*, and others have included ↑Oklahoma!, ↑My Fair Lady, ↑West Side Story, *Hair* and ↑Sunset Boulevard. Most later became films. Musicals written originally as films include ↑Singin' in the Rain, *Gigi* (1958) and *The Producers* (2001), which is about the making of a Broadway musical. US writers of musicals have included Irving Berlin, George and Ira Gershwin, Jerome Kern, Cole Porter, Richard Rodgers, Lorenz Hart, Oscar Hammerstein and ↑Lerner and Loewe. The best-known British **composer** of musicals is Andrew Lloyd Webber, whose work includes ↑Jesus Christ Superstar and ↑Cats.

Example Bank:

- a musical based on the biblical story of Job
- a musical based on the life of Eva Perón

**musical** Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

1. **musical** <sup>1</sup> **S3 W3** /'mju:zɪkəl/ BrE <sup>1</sup> AmE <sup>1</sup> *adjective*
- [Word Family: **noun:** ↑music, ↑musical, ↑musician, ↑musicianship, ↑musicology, ↑musicologist; **adjective:** ↑musical, unmusical; **adverb:** ↑musically]
- [only before noun] relating to music or consisting of music:
    - a musical version of the fairy tale 'Cinderella'
    - When he began his musical career, King played only for black audiences.
  - good at or interested in playing or singing music:
    - She's very musical and loves to sing.
  - having a pleasant sound like music:

a sweet musical voice

⇒ ↑musically

II. **musical**<sup>2</sup> *BrE* <sup>1</sup> *AmE* <sup>1</sup> *noun* [countable]

[Word Family: *noun*: ↑music, ↑musical, ↑musician, ↑musicianship, ↑musicology, ↑musicologist; *adjective*: ↑musical, unmusical; *adverb*: ↑musically]

a play or film that includes singing and dancing:

Webber had three musicals playing in London at one time.

**Broadway/West End musical** (=one that is performed in New York's or London's important theatres)

Carroll appeared in a number of Broadway musicals.

## musical

Freakuency Pack

12500 **2833**<sup>MCW</sup>

15000 **344**<sup>COCA</sup>

RANGE: **1k** MUSIC 139871

music 107773

musical 18891

musicals 990

musician 4055

musicians 7199

musically 899

musique 64

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

6899 **2415**<sup>17671</sup> *jj*

765 **18660**<sup>1214</sup> *nn1*

5 **354995**<sup>6</sup> *nnu*