SPIRIT & PSALM
Contemporary Lectionary Responsorial Psalms and Gospel Acclamations for the Church Year

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How to Use This Book

Welcome to Spirit & Psalm, OCP’s annual, contemporary psalm and Gospel acclamation resource!

Spirit & Psalm combines:

- Contemporary musical settings by many of the writers found in OCP’s popular contemporary hymnal, Spirit & Song.
- Verbatim texts from the Lectionary for Mass.
- The same convenient, liturgical organization and ease of use pioneered by OCP’s popular Respond & Acclaim series.

Pair it with Spirit & Song, or any other parish music missal or hymnal, to infuse a more contemporary musical sound into the Liturgy of the Word. The Psalm responses and Gospel acclamations in Spirit & Psalm are also found in OCP’s contemporary missal, Choose Christ Missal.

Responses, Acclamations, Verses

Most of the “refrains” in this volume—labeled “Response” or “Acclamation,” depending on the liturgical moment—are written for cantor/assembly and two-part harmony. These two-part harmonies can usually be performed with the upper voice sung an octave lower (typically by tenors/baritones), and the bottom voice sung at pitch (typically by altos). Feel free to experiment with other voicing options as appropriate for your musicians. An additional option would be to have one or both of the vocal harmonies played by a solo instrument at pitch or up an octave.

The responsorial psalm verses and the Gospel verse are designed to be proclaimed by a cantor.

Music Notation

Although Spirit & Psalm uses mostly conventional music notation, you will observe that the psalm verses are set in a somewhat unusual format. This notational style is designed for flexibility; the verses may be sung in either a metered style more typical of contemporary psalmody, or they may be freely chanted in much the same the manner as Respond & Acclaim. More on that below, but first, there are also a few nonstandard markings that you will encounter.

Omission Marks

As is often the case in the Lectionary, a single psalm may have one or two verses that contain significantly fewer words than the other verses. In these situations, the cantor part is marked with (–––––), a convention that will be familiar to Respond & Acclaim users. Spirit & Psalm couples those markings with large square brackets [   ] around the entire musical passage that is to be omitted. These omitted segments can be as short as one measure or as long as eight measures, so be sure to scan ahead to see where the omitted passage ends.

In Example 1 on the next page—taken from the Book of Daniel (Daniel 3, p. 222)—the cantor will skip the bracketed measures for the second through fifth verses, singing directly from the end of the first system to the beginning of the third system.

Lyric Repeat Marks

When a single psalm has one verse with many more words than the other verses, a segment of music must be repeated. Unlike traditional repeat signs, which indicate that a musical segment is always repeated on every verse, these “lyric repeat marks” are meant to show that the music is only repeated for a specific verse. Thus, in Example 1 (shown on the next page), only the first part of the fourth verse will be repeated (indicated by the labels “4a” and “4b”). Additional examples of these nonstandard repeats can be found on pp. 66–67 (Psalm 104), p. 107 (Psalm 91), p. 169 (Psalm 30), and p. 305 (Psalm 113).

VERSES

1. “Blessed are you, O Lord, the God of our fathers,
2. “Blessed are you in the temple of your holy
3. “Blessed are you on the throne of your Kingdom,
4a. “Blessed are you who look into the depths
4b. “Blessed are you
5. “Blessed are you in the firmament of heaven,

1-2. praise worthy and exalted above all for ever; and blessed is your holy and glorious
2-5. (-----------------------------)

1. name, praise worthy and exalted above all for all ages.”
2. glory, praise worthy and glorious above all for ever.”
3. praise worthy and exalted above all for ever.”
4. praise worthy and exalted above all for ever.”
5. praise worthy and glorious for ever.”

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Metered Verse Option

The first way to perform the psalm verses is to sing them metrically. The pianist and other instrumentalists continue to play in the same meter and pacing as the response, playing all the notes—both full-size and cue-size. The cantor forms the words into a rhythm that fits with the meter being played by the instruments. In this style, there is not one “correct” vocal rhythm, but rather many possibilities. The goal for the cantor is to chant the words in a natural rhythm, and to arrive at the next measure along with the instruments. It may help to think of the next measure as a “target” or goal—the rhythm of the words within a measure is less significant than is arriving at the next measure at the same time as the instrumentalists. Those familiar with Gelineau psalmody may find this style quite intuitive. Example 2 shows one possible realization of the first verse of Daniel 3 (compare to Example 1).

Example 2. Metered verse interpretation, from Daniel 3 (p. 222); this is only one of many rhythmic possibilities.

Chanted Verse Option

When proclaiming psalm verses in a chanted style, the cantor freely intones the words of the psalm verse without being confined to a meter. In this situation, the keyboardist plays only the full-size notes (omitting all the cue-size notes), holding them beneath the cantor in a typical accompanied-chant style. Note that the full-size notes usually align with the chord changes written for guitarists. Example 3 shows how a chanted performance would be realized for the first system of Daniel 3 (compare to Example 1).

Example 3. Chanted verse interpretation, from Daniel 3 (p. 222); cue notes omitted from accompaniment.

Occasionally, there are passing chords that are intended to be used only when the verses are sung metrically; these are enclosed in square brackets, and may be omitted for the chanted verse option (see pp. 9, 66, 73, 85–86, 91, 169, 209, 227–28, 265, 287, 299–300, 305, 323, 339, and 343).

Toward the end of the chanted verses is the directive “(a tempo)”, where instruments resume the metered rhythm and pacing, as a way of leading easily back into the metered response (see the last two measures of Example 1).
Melodic Interpretation

The “hybrid” chant/metrical psalm verses in this resource are kept intentionally simple melodically. As cantors become more comfortable with the style, some improvisation around the melody is appropriate, particularly as the verses progress. The recording library offers some examples of this (see below).

Guitar Chord Diagrams

Chord diagrams have been included for titles with less-common chord names. These diagrams use chord voicings that will sound full and complete with or without keyboard accompaniment. Beginner guitarists may choose to play the simplified version of more complex chords (e.g., playing D♭ instead of D♭add9, as on p. 182). A larger list of guitar chord diagrams can be found at www.ocp.org/en-us/charts.

Introductions

Throughout this book, there are some cases of written-out introductions to the Responsorial Psalms and Gospel Acclamations. The majority of the settings, however, do not have introductions. In these cases, you may play the entire response (or acclamation) as an instrumental introduction.

Liturgy Preparation Assistance

Recordings

To aid parish musicians in learning these new psalm and Gospel acclamation settings, complete versions of every psalm and Gospel acclamation in the entire book have been recorded (all verses!), offering a performance example for cantors to emulate or use as an inspiration for their own interpretation. The audio for Spirit & Psalm 2022 may be found at ocp.org; visit https://www.ocp.org/spirit-and-psalm.

Indexes

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FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT
November 28, 2021

Responsorial Psalm: Psalm 25:4–5, 8–9, 10, 14 (3)

RESPONSE (♩ = ca. 82)

To you, O Lord, I lift my soul. To you, O

To Verses

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VERSES

1. Your ways, O LORD, make known to me; teach me your paths, guide me in your ways, O LORD.
2. Good and upright is the LORD; thus he shows kindness and constancy toward those who keep his covenant and his decrees.
3. All the paths of the LORD are upright is the Good and upright is the LORD; thus he shows kindness and constancy toward those who keep his covenant and his decrees.

F Em7 Am F G7

C [Gm7 C7] F Em7 Am

Bb6 (a tempo) Bb6 Dm7 Gsus4 G

1. (---) you I wait all the day.
2. (---) teaches the humble his way.
3. Fear him, and his covenant, for their instruction.

D.C.
**Gospel Acclamation:** Psalm 85:8

INTRO ($d = ca. 112$)

ACCLAMATION: 1st time Cantor/All; after verse: All
VERSE

E  G add9  E

Show us, Lord, your love; and grant us your salvation.

G add9  Melody D.S.

va - tion.

Harmony  Alle - 

D.S.
The Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary
Patronal Feastday of the United States of America

December 8, 2021

Responsorial Psalm: Psalm 98:1, 2–3ab, 3cd–4 (689) Sarah Hart

RESPONSE (d. = ca. 58)

Sing to the Lord a new song, for he has done marvelous deeds.


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VERSES

Am7 | D | Am7

1. Sing to the LORD a new song, for he has done wondrous
2. The LORD has made his salvation known: in the sight of the
3. All the ends of the earth have seen the salvation by our

D | Am7 | D

1. deeds; his
2. nations he has revealed his justice,
3. God. Sing

Am7 | D | G | Bm7

1. has remembered his right hand has won victory for
2. He kind - ness and his faithfulness
3. joy - ful ly to the LORD, all you
1. him, his holy arm.
2. toward the house of Israel.
3. lands; break into song; sing praise.

(a tempo) (a tempo) D.C. D.C.
RESPONSE ($\approx ca. 58$)

Sing to the Lord a new song, for he has done

marvelous deeds.

Note: Response reprinted here for your convenience.

INTRO (d = ca. 112)

D

ACCLAMATION: 1st time Cantor/All; after verse: All

Melody

D

A/C#

C

G

All

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VERSE

Hail, Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with you; blessed are you among women.

E  Gadd9  E  Gadd9  D/F#  E

Gadd9  E  Gadd9

Melody  D.S.

Harmony  Al-le-

PREVIEW
RESPONSORIAL PSALM (following the first reading):

Psalm 104:1–2, 5–6, 10, 12, 13–14, 24, 35 (41)

RESPONSE (d = ca. 102)

Capo 3: (D) (G) (D) (A) (Bm) (Em7) (A) (D)

F Bb F C Dm Gm7 C F


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THE EASTER VIGIL IN THE HOLY NIGHT

April 16, 2022

Steve Angrisano

Lord, send out your Spirit, and renew the face of the earth.

VERSES

1. Blessed are you, O Lord, my soul! O Lord, my God, you are not to be moved forever.
2. You fixed the earth upon its foundation, not that wind among the
3. You send forth springs into the watercourses that are complete with the
4. You water the mountains from your palace; the earth is replete with the
5. How manifold are your works, O Lord! In wisdom you have
1. great indeed! You are clothed with majesty and glory,
2. ev er; with the ocean, as with a garment, you covered it;
3. moun tains. Be side them the birds of heaven dwell;
4. fruit of your works. You raise for the cattle, and vegetation for man’s use,
5. wrought them all— the earth is full of your creatures.

1. robed in light as with a cloak.
2. above the waters stood.
3. from among the branches they send forth their song.
4. producing bread from the earth.
5. Bless the LORD, O my soul!
15th Sunday in Ordinary Time
July 10, 2022


RESPONSE (♩ = ca. 80)

E
F♯m7
E/G#
A add9
B sus4
B

Melody

Harmony

Turn to the Lord in your need, and you will live, you will live.

Verses

C♯m7
B
A

1. I pray to you, O LORD, for the time of your favor, O
2. I am afflicted and in pain; let your saving help, O God, pro-
3. “See, you lowly ones, and be glad; you who seek God, may your hearts re-
4. For God will save Zion and re-build the cities of

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1. God! Your great kindness answer me.
2. Test me. I will praise the name of God in song, and I will
3. Vive! For the LORD hears the poor, and his
4. Judah. The descendants of his servants shall inherit it, and

1. with your constant help. Answer me, O LORD, for bounteous is your kindness: in your great
2. ( )
3. ( )
4. ( )

(a tempo)

mercy turn toward me.
glory him with thanks giving.
own who are in bonds he spurns not.”
those who love his name shall in habit it.
Gospel Acclamation: John 6:63c, 68c

ACCLAMATION

Melody

Harmony

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Final
Bm F#m/A G D/F# Em A D Dsus4 D

Final

VERSE
Bm F#m7/A E/G# A sus4 A D

Your words, Lord, are Spirit and life;

Em7 D/F# E/G# A sus4

you have the words of everlasting life.