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PB&J PROKOFIEV "Scherzo" from Flute Sonata, op. 94



The piece in this episode is one movement from a sonata. Sonatas often feature a particular instrument and are written to include two parts: a **melody**, the main theme played by the featured instrument (in this case, a flute), and an **accompaniment**, the music played by other instruments that is heard behind the main performer's melody. Accompaniments are almost always written for the piano.

The accompaniment provides the **harmony** for the melody. Harmony occurs when two or more notes are played together, and when played under a melody, harmony helps the listener understand the melody by giving it a musical setting.

Let's think about it another way—like a story. You need characters, action, and a setting for a complete story. Musically, we can think of the melody as the main character, and how the melody moves as describing the action in the story. The accompaniment (which plays the harmony) provides the context or setting. Without the setting, the action of the story would not make much sense; without the action, there would be no tale to tell! The two parts need each other to tell the whole story.

Let's make our own story from these two parts.

SETTING - HARMONY

First, listen to Buddy's accompaniment part. What images come to mind? Does it remind you of castle, or being outside, or somewhere else? What city or country are you in?
What is the mood of the music? Sad and gloomy, happy and upbeat, mysterious?



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Using your answers, fill in the blanks to describe your story setting. My story takes place in a _____ (mood) (setting) Now listen to the flute's melody. What kind of character does this melody make you think of? A person, an animal, or even something else? What kind of mood is this character in? Based on the music, what do you think this character is doing at the beginning of the story? About halfway through the piece, the music changes. What do you think is happening to your character during this middle section? Has the setting also changed? After the middle section, the piece repeats what is heard at the beginning, but with an exciting ending. Based on what you hear, describe the end of your story.



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NOW LET'S WRITE!

action at the beginning, middle, and end of the story.	Now that you have the setting, character, and action for the story, it's time to put it all together! Referring to your answers, start by describing your setting and character. Then be sure to include the	
	action at the beginning, middle, and end of the story.	
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