

Post Test for Guitar: Extended Care Facility (ECF) Performance Tips

- 1) There is no difference between music therapy and a music activity. T F
- 2) Playing age appropriate music, i.e., music that the audience members "grew up" is essential. T F
- 3) Playing music faster for nursing home residents is energizing for them. T F
- 4) Even with poor hearing, announcing what song is coming helps audience members engage better.
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- 5) Never start a song with the chorus. T F
- 6) Moving with the music as you play/sing helps audience members engage better. T F
- 7) Watch your music, not the audience members. T F
- 8) Since most senior citizens have poor hearing, singing in a distinct, deliberate manner is not important.
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- 9) Instrument solos add excitement for nursing home residents. T F
- 10) Definitely use large print songbooks when available. T F
- 11) Just perform music, ECF residents are not interested in you talking. T F
- 12) Leave holiday music to the facility staff. T F
- 13) It is a good idea to have some polkas to play. T F
- 14) Nobody would remember college fight songs and "State" songs. T F
- 15) Always ask ECF staff if playing religious music is allowed. T F
- 16) Once played, it is never a good idea to repeat a verse in a song. T F

17) If a nursing home resident has an emotional response to a song, do not tell anyone because you might get fired. T F

18) Having a sound re-enforcement speaker close to you is good for many reasons. I F