

# Requirements for Position of “Stallari” or Marshall

## Rank 7: Stallari; 7<sup>th</sup> Grade Marking Period 3

Play the following exercises on Smartmusic from Standard of Excellence Book II. You must score 80% or better to pass the requirement for rank advancement. Percussion will record both bells and drums for each exercise in smartmusic.

1. #65
2. #68
3. #71

SmartMusic Procedures:

1. From the Desktop of the computer, Double click the **Smartmusic 10** icon to open Smartmusic
2. Check your microphone placement and level in the first screen the click the **Next** button.
3. On the following screen, click **Finished**.
4. On the main Smartmusic screen, click the **assignment** button or go the the **assignment** menu and choose “assignment...”.
5. enter your login email and password.
6. Choose an assignment to practice by clicking once on the assignment name then click the **open** button.
7. Practice your assignment then either submit it, try again or save your performance for to decide to submit it later or not.
8. When you are finished, click the **assignment** button again and choose **Logout**.

Your grade for the marking period will be calculated by averaging your score for these exercises and quizzes according to the grade rationale.

### Other Options:

1. 10 extra credit points can be earned by receiving a rating of I or II at Solo Ensemble during MP3.  
Earn a III and receive 5 points.  
No points are given for a rating of VI or Below

2. 5 points of Extra Credit may be earned toward your grade by completing 2 weeks of practice records. These only will be applied to the current marking period. Other Extra Credit is available. See Mr. Miller. See the grade rationale for Details.

3. Other options are available, See Mr. Miller

### What is a Stallari?

A **Stallari** was the King's deputy in the field, a commander. If you were not a Bondi or Karl and were not in the levy (army) as a duty to your village, you most likely were member of the Huscarl or a paid professional soldier also known as the lithsmen. In Old Norse, the term Huscarl is just a word meaning a household servant - house-karl - and could be applied to anyone who served a lord in his household. As the Vikings settled England it took on a meaning nearer to the later medieval idea of 'Household Troops', the highly trained soldier who served a particular lord and his family or household. Huscarls were paid troops with their own rules of justice and discipline, answerable directly to the King (or later some of the more powerful Earls who had their own Huscarls). Most of the Huscarls lived at the King's court and served him directly.

“Viking Military Organization” *Regia Anglorum*  
<http://www.regia.org/viking3.htm>  
[Accessed August 5, 2004]

“Who were the Huscarls?” *Regia Anglourm*  
<http://www.regia.org/huscarl.htm>  
[Accessed August 6, 2004]