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Metal Detectors Rhythm is the natural melody of each piece, which can be identified by 3 characteristics: meter, tempo, and rhythm. A metronome is a device which uses a mechanical or electronic mechanism to ensure that a musical rhythm is performed at a desired tempo and in the most appropriate meter. The word metronome literally translates from Ancient Greek language as "time measurer". Metronomes were first produced in the late 18th century. Before then, musicians of the time were rhythmically trained in a school of music called the conservatory. In the early 19th century, a number of British manufacturers created various designs of metronomes, and it was not until 1853, when Gottfried Silbermann developed the pocket metronome, that the modern metronome was created. After its development, the metronome was rapidly adopted by musicians and became a part of music education. One of the first portable metronomes was called the "Graswerk", which was manufactured in 1895. The first American design of metronome was manufactured in 1873, and was invented by Horace Fletcher, a professor at the National Academy of Design, New York. In 1876, Horace Fletcher's metronome was sold to the New York City firm of A.S. Smith and Co., where it was renamed the "Rugby" and was first made available to the public. The design of the Rugby was based on Silbermann's metronome, but was produced in a lighter and more portable design. The first Japanese model of metronome was invented in 1907 by Kawai Manufacturing Company, and was marketed in the United States in 1916 by the New Era Musical Instruments Company. After the 1917 World War I, the Japanese metronome was able to penetrate Western culture, and it began to be adopted by musicians in the West. The first Japanese music students were introduced to metronomes in these schools. In the late 1920s, Kawai metronomes began to sell metronomes in Western markets, and it gradually became known in the Western music industry. Around the end of the 19th century, a number of companies started making electric metronomes, and their numbers increased in the early 20th century. By the late 1920s, metronomes began to be made available in stores, and a number of metronome models were sold in the United States by the late 1920s. Today, metronomes 2d92ce491b