**Music Festival**

Music Festival is a celebratory event when musicians perform over several days at some place. Among the most famous festivals are Edinburgh Festival, Eisteddfod, and Woodstock Festival. Edinburgh Festival includes several annual and biannual arts festivals which take place in Edinburgh, Scotland, during the months of August and September, attracting audiences from around the world. It was founded in 1947 and is now recognized as one of the world's most important celebrations of the arts. It presents international and Scottish performers of theater, music, dance, and opera in all of Edinburgh's major theaters and concert halls. Eisteddfod (Welsh, "a sitting of learned men"), national music and literary festival held each summer in Wales to promote Welsh language, literature, music, and customs. The week-long ceremony is a revival of the ancient Welsh custom of meeting bards, or minstrels, for competition among themselves.. The history of Eisteddfod dates to the beginning of the Christian era. Woodstock Festival, rock festival that took place near Woodstock, New York, on August 15, 16, and 17, 1969, and that became a symbol of the 1960s American counterculture and a milestone in the history of rock music. It is connected with the movement of hippies and who characteristically rejected materialism and authority, protested against the Vietnam War, supported the civil rights movement, dressed unconventionally, and experimented with sex and illicit drugs. During the monumental three-day event some of the greatest musicians of the 1960s performed, including Janis Joplin, Ravi Shankar, Arlo Guthrie, and Joan Baez as well as the bands The Who; Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young; The Jefferson Airplane; The Grateful Dead; Sly and the Family Stone; and Creedence Clearwater Revival. Singer Joe Cocker and guitar player Carlos Santana, up to then unknown, became overnight stars. Jimi Hendrix, the final act of the festival played a freeform solo guitar rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner."