Musical Theater Auditions 2020 | Voice Programme

Song Choices for Female Vocalists

Golden Age Musical Theater Songs - Women	Contemporary Musical Theater Songs - Women
I'm Not at All in Love - The Pajama Game	Perfect - Edges
Beautiful Candy - Carnival	I'm Not Alone - Carrie
How Can I Wait? - Paint Your Wagon	Ring of Keys - Fun Home
Wouldn't it Be Loverly? - My Fair Lady	The Girl I Mean to Be - Secret Garden
I Could Have Danced All Night - My Fair Lady	What it Means to Be a Friend - 13
A Wonderful Guy - South Pacific	Still Hurting - The Last Five Years
Out of My Dreams - Oklahoma!	Waiting for Life - Once On This Island
Waitin' for My Dearie - Brigadoon	The Secret of Happiness - Daddy Long Legs
The Love of My Life - Brigadoon	I'm Not - Little by Little
The Boy Next Door - Meet Me in St. Louis	I speak 6 Languages - 25 th Annual [] Spelling Bee
In My Own Little Corner - Meet Me In St. Louis	Super Boy and the Invisible Girl - Next to Normal
It's a Woman's Perogative - Meet Me in St. Louis	Some things are meant to be - Little Women
The Simple Joys of Maidenhood - Camelot	Astonishing - Little Women
My White Knight - Camelot	Quiet - Matilda
So in Love - Kiss Me Kate	Good Girl Winnie Foster - Tuck Everlasting
There are worse things I could do - Grease	Everlasting - Tuck Everlasting
Hopelessly Devoted to You - Grease	The Place Where the Lost Things Go - Mary Poppins Returns
Freddy My Love - Grease	Dead Mom - Beetlejuice
Much More - The Fantastiks	Live Out Loud - Little Princess
I Wish I Were In Love Again - Babes in Arms	Princess - A Man of No Importance
Who am I? - Peter Pan	Almost There - The Princess and The Frog
My House - Peter Pan	Home - The Wiz
One Boy - Bye Bye Birdie	Dance with You - The Prom
I'll Know - Guys & Dolls	The Miller's Son - A Little Night Music
If I were a bell I'd be ringing - Guys & Dolls	I Remember - Evening Primrose
'Til there was you - Music Man	On the Steps of the Palace - Into the Woods
Far from the home I love - Fiddler on the Roof	Anyone can Whistle - Anyone Can Whistle
In my own little corner - Cinderella	On My Own - Les Misérables
A little bit in love - Wonderful Town	There is a castle on a cloud - Les Misérables
I wanna get married - Follow the Girls	Heaven Help My Heart - Chess
Nobody Steps on Kafritz - Henry, Sweet Henry	The Finer Things - Jane Eyre: The Musical
	Once Upon a Time - Brooklyn: The Musical
	Once You Lose Your Heart - Me and My Girl (continued)



	Frank Mills - Hair Think of Me - Phantom of the Opera Mama who Bore Me - Spring Awakening Once Upon a Dream - Jekyll and Hyde Tryouts - Bring it On: The Musical My Big French Boyfriend - The Toxic Avenger Love Makes Such Fools of us All - Barnum Sing Happy - Flora the Red Menace Home - Beauty and the Beast A Change in Me - Beauty and the Beast Good Morning Baltimore - Hairspray Cute Boys with Short Haircuts - Vanities Fly Into the Future - Vanities On My Way - Violet Water in the Well - Violet New Philosophy - You're a Good Man Charlie Brown The Light in the Piazza - The Light in the Piazza
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Monologue Options - Female

THE FANTASTIKS

A Musical by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones

LUISA:

This morning a bird woke me up. It was a lark, or a peacock; something like that. So I said hello. And it vanished, flew away, the very moment I said hello! It was quite mysterious. So do you know what I did? I went to my mirror and brushed my hair two hundred times, without stopping. And as I was brushing it, my hair turned mauve. No, honestly! Mauve! Then red. Then some sort of a deep blue when the sun hit it.... I'm sixteen years old, and every day something happens to me. I don't know what to make of it. When I get up in the morning and get dressed, I can tell...something's different. I like to touch my eyelids, because they're never quite the same. oh, oh, oh! I hug myself till my arms turn blue, then I close my eyes and cry and cry till the tears come down and I can taste them. I love to taste my tears. I am special. I am special! Please god, please, don't let me be normal!

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ELECTION

A screenplay by Alexander Payne and Jim Taylor

JESSICA:

Who cares about this stupid election? We all know it doesn't matter who gets elected president of Carver.

Do you really think it's going to change anything around here? Make one single person smarter... or happier... or nicer? The only person it does matter to is the one who gets elected. The same pathetic charade happens every year, and everyone makes the same pathetic promises, just so they can put it on their transcripts to get into college.

So vote for me. Because I don't even want to go to college, and I don't care.

And as president, I won't do anything. The only promise I will make is that... if elected, I will immediately dismantle the student government, so that none of us will ever have to sit through one of these stupid assemblies again! Or don't vote for me!

Who cares? Don't vote at all!"

OUR TOWN A Play by Thornton Wilder

EMILY WEBB:

I don't like the whole change that's come over you in the last year. I'm sorry if that hurts your feelings; but I've just gotta—tell the truth and shame the devil. Well, up to a year ago, I used to like you a lot. And I used to watch you while you did everything—-because we'd been friends for so long. And then you began spending all your time at baseball. And you never stopped to speak to anybody any more---not really speak---not even to your own family, you didn't. And George, it's a fact---ever since you've been elected Captain, you've got awful stuck up and conceited, and all the girls say so. And it hurts me to hear them say it; but I got to agree with 'em a little, because it's true. I always expect a man to be perfect and I think he should be. My father is and as far as I can see, your father is. There's no reason on earth why you shouldn't be, too. And don't tell me it's the other way around, that men aren't naturally good and girls are. You might as well know right now that I'm not perfect.---It's not as easy for a girl to be perfect as a man, because, well, we girls are more---nervous---Now, I'm sorry I said all that about you. I don't know what made me say it.

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TO GILLIAN ON HER 37TH BIRTHDAY A play by Michael Brady

RACHEL:

This was my mother's hat, kind of her lucky hat. The last time I saw her, I mean before the accident, she was wearing this hat. She always wore this hat. This was her bike. It's a long story. We used to come out here, first thing when she got back for the summer. It was our place to get reacquainted, have a mother-daughter ... She would tell me all about her orangoutangs and then she's go develop her pictures. I remember the last time she has given the orangoutangs our names. Esther was the bossy one. Paul was the one that made faces all the time. And Rachel was very, very quiet. I had forgotten all that. You know sometimes I think about her, and I tell myself if I think about her, somehow she's still alive. That's crazy, right? ... I went with her once, to Kenya, when I was nine. I was in her way the whole time, though she never said so. The next summer I lied. I said it was too hot; I wanted to stay on the beach. I could have helped her now. I know how to tag animals and I can do the weighing and the observing. We could have been friends. That's what she wanted ... I just wanted her to be my mother. She was a good scientist. I think she was the best, but she was away a lot. And she took risks. Going up on that mast was reckless. It was stupid and reckless and why doesn't anyone talk about that? She shouldn't have gone up there. She was my mother, and if she had acted like my mother, just that one time, then maybe she'd be alive today.

TROILUS AND CRESSIDA A Play by William Shakespeare

CRESSIDA:

Words, vows, gifts, tears, and love's full sacrifice, He offers in another's enterprise; But more in Troilus thousand fold I see Than in the glass of Pandar's praise may be; Yet hold I off. Women are angels, wooing: Things won are done; joy's soul lies in the doing. That she beloved knows nought that knows not this: Men prize the thing ungain'd more than it is: That she was never yet that ever knew Love got so sweet as when desire did sue. Therefore this maxim out of love I teach: Achievement is command; ungain'd, beseech: Then though my heart's content firm love doth bear, Nothing of that shall from mine eyes appear.

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MIND TRICK A One-Act Play by Joseph Arnone

Female or Male:

Sometimes I feel like I'm not normal...what is normal anyway, right? I guess, like everyone else. I get stupid thoughts sometimes. I keep them to myself because I don't want anyone thinking I'm a weirdo. I wonder if everyone gets strange thoughts but just don't want to admit it. I think we all get strange thoughts. You want to know what kind of thoughts I get? (beat) Well, I can't tell you cause, it's too embarrassing. It is. I just can't. I mean, you ever have a thought where your mind just wanders off into some unknown world and it captivates you for a minute or two and suddenly you snap out of it because you realize that it's a messed up thought?

That's as far as I want to go with it, with what I'm telling you cause it makes me feel funny discussing this but do you, honestly; do you ever—does your mind ever play tricks on you?

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Song Choices for Male Vocalists

Golden Age Musical Theater Songs - Men	Contemporary Musical Theater Songs - Men
Golden Age Musical Theater Songs - Men Ten Minutes Ago - Cinderella Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat - Guys and Dolls Her Face - Carnival It's All Right with Me - Can-Can Fallin - They're Playing our Song On the Street Where You Live - My Fair Lady Sarah - The Civil War I'm a Bad, Bad Man - Annie Get Your Gun Real Live Girl - Little Me Love, I Hear - A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum Momma, Look Sharp - 1776 Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin' - Oklahoma! Everything's Up To Date in Kansas City - Oklahoma! Santa Fe - Newsies Giants in the Sky - Into the Woods Later - A Little Night Music Try Me - She Loves Me Fanny - Fanny Alone at the Drive in Movie - Grease	Contemporary Musical Theater Songs - Men Any Dream Will Do - Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat All That's Known - Spring Awakening Bye Room - John & Jen A New Musical I'm Alive - Next to Normal The Role of a Lifetime - Bare Me - Beauty and the Beast Passeggiata - The Light in the Piazza Make Them Hear You - Ragtime Love Changes Everything - Aspects of Love Anthem - Chess I, Huckleberry, Me - Big River Waitin' for the Light to Shine - Big River Proud of Your Boy - Aladdin This is the Moment - Jekyll and Hyde Empty Chairs at Empty Tables - Les Misérables I Believe - The Book of Mormon One Song Glory - Rent Where Do I Go? - Hair
Golden Age Song for Men - Soprano Where is Love - Oliver	Contemporary Musical Theater Songs for Men - Soprano If Only You Would Listen - School of Rock Electricity - Billy Elliot Red Ryder Carbine Action BB Gun - A Christmas Story

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Monologue Options - Men

HELLO DOLLY

A Musical by Jerry Herman and Michael Stewart

CORNELIUS:

Isn't the world full of wonderful things? There I sat cooped up in Yonkers for years and years and all the time wonderful people like Mrs. Molloy were walking around in New York and I didn't know them at all! I don't know whether you can all see from where you're sitting....well, for instance the way her eye and forehead and cheek come together up here. Can you? I tell you right now: a fine woman is the greatest work of God on Earth! You can talk all you like about Niagara Falls and the Pyramids; they aren't in it at all. Of course, I've seen woman before. But today I talked to one equal to equal, and they're so different from men! And they're awfully mysterious, too. I bet you could know a woman a hundred years without ever being really sure whether she liked you or not. Today I've lost so many things. My job, my future, everything that people think is important, but I don't care. Even if I have to dig ditches for the rest of my life, I'll be a ditch digger who once had a wonderful day!

ADVENTURELAND A Screenplay by Greg Mottola

ERIC:

This trip changed me, Brennan. It was revelatory. There I was, going from one incredible city to the next . . . the ruins, the cathedrals, the endless processions of art treasures. . . And I realized something. (beat) Screw the old world. I want the new world. And I want it now. Right now. I saw myself, five, six years from now, still screwing around, trying to 'find myself'. But these are the years we can't waste, Brennan. We're young, we're vital. Now's my moment and I'm taking it.

I'm going to Harvard Business. I'm in. Strings were pulled, wheels greased, destiny's been set in motion.

James, forget about the naive, utopian crap we used to talk about. The world has changed. It's winner take-all. The great minds, the great artists of our time are the entrepreneurs. Society's their canvass. (leaning closer) You're a smart guy, Brennan. If you remain passive, just bumble along like you always do, you'll be on the sidelines. You'll just be commenting on the people who are doing.

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THE FANTASTIKS A Musical by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones

MATT:

There is this girl. I'm nearly twenty years old. I've studied Biology. I've had an education. I've been inside a lab: dissected violets. I know the way things are. I'm grown-up, stable, willing to conform. I'm beyond such foolish notions.

And yet - in spite of my knowledge - there is this girl.

She makes be young again! And foolish. And with her I perform the impossible: I defy biology and achieve Ignorance!

There are no other ears but hers to hear the explosion of my soul! There are no other eyes but hers to make me wise, and despite what they say of species, there is not one plant or animal or any growing thing that is made quite the same as she is. It's stupid, of course, I know it. And immensely undignified. But I do love her!

OUR TOWN A Play by Thornton Wilder

GEORGE GIBBS:

Emily, I'm glad you spoke to me about that---that fault in my character. What you said was right; but there was one thing wrong with it. That's where you said that I wasn't noticing--- people---and you for instance---why, you say, you were watchin' me when I did everything---Why I was doin' the same about you all the time. Why sure---I always thought about you as one of the chief people I thought about. I always made sure where you were sitting on the bleachers, and who you were with, and for three days now I've tried to walk home with you; but something always got in the way. Yesterday, I was standing over by the wall waiting for you and you walked home with Miss Corocan. Listen, Emily, I'm going to tell you why I'm not going to Agricultural School. I think once you've found a person you're very fond of---I mean a person who's fond of you, too, and likes you well enough to be interested in your character---Well, I think that is just as important as college is, even more so. That's what I think.

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ROMEO AND JULIET A Play by William Shakespeare

ROMEO:

[JULIET appears above at a window] But, soft! what light through yonder window breaks? It is the east, and Juliet is the sun. Arise, fair sun, and kill the envious moon, Who is already sick and pale with grief, That thou her maid art far more fair than she: Be not her maid, since she is envious; Her vestal livery is but sick and green And none but fools do wear it; cast it off. It is my lady, O, it is my love! O, that she knew she were! She speaks yet she says nothing: what of that? Her eye discourses; I will answer it. I am too bold, 'tis not to me she speaks: Two of the fairest stars in all the heaven, Having some business, do entreat her eyes To twinkle in their spheres till they return. What if her eyes were there, they in her head? The brightness of her cheek would shame those stars, As daylight doth a lamp; her eyes in heaven Would through the airy region stream so bright That birds would sing and think it were not night. See, how she leans her cheek upon her hand! O, that I were a glove upon that hand, That I might touch that cheek!

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