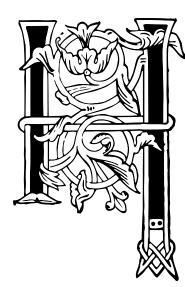
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YMN AS THE PRIEST & MINISTERS PROCESS.

While an "opening hymn" (*Processional*) is certainly not required for Solemn Vespers, nothing forbids it. If a hymn is not sung, the organist should play the organ all the way until the priest is ready to intone: "Deus in adjutórium." The hymn below is #868, taken from the *Saint Jean de Brébeuf Hymnal* (SOPHIA INSTITUTE PRESS, 2018), which contains hundreds of additional hymns that would also be suitable.

"Solemn Hymn To The Son Of God" • Text by Fr. Dominic Popplewell

Hymn #868 in the Saint Jean de Brébeuf Hymnal • 2018 © copyright (Used with permission.) Rehearse the SATB harmonies at #868 or #697 : CCWATERSHED.ORG/HYMN/ TUNE: "Paschal Lamb" • 77 77 D

Below, several verses have been omitted, but the Brébeuf Hymnal contains all the verses.





John Henry Newman on plainsong organ accompaniment:

When once asked whether the plainchant litany for the Corpus Christi procession should be harmonised, Cardinal Newman replied, "I am anything but averse to harmony here. I like it better *with*."

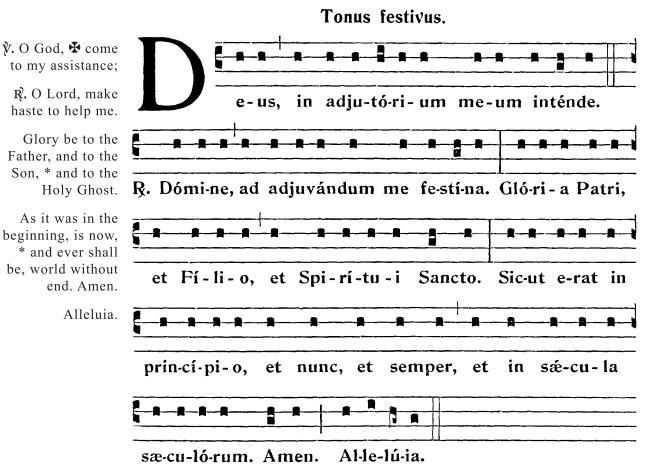
-Courtesy of Father Guy Nicholls

John Henry Newman on the 5th Vespers Psalm:

"The Cardinal, however, liked the *peregrinus* to the IN EXITU ISRAEL... and I remember once he seemed put out because once we followed the Rubrics in Easter week when the IN EXITU is used by having all the Psalms to one tone [*mode vii*]. For a moment it seemed as if he would contradict himself in his strict rule of going by authority against what he liked, and would change the tones so as to have the *peregrinus*."

-Edward Bellasis



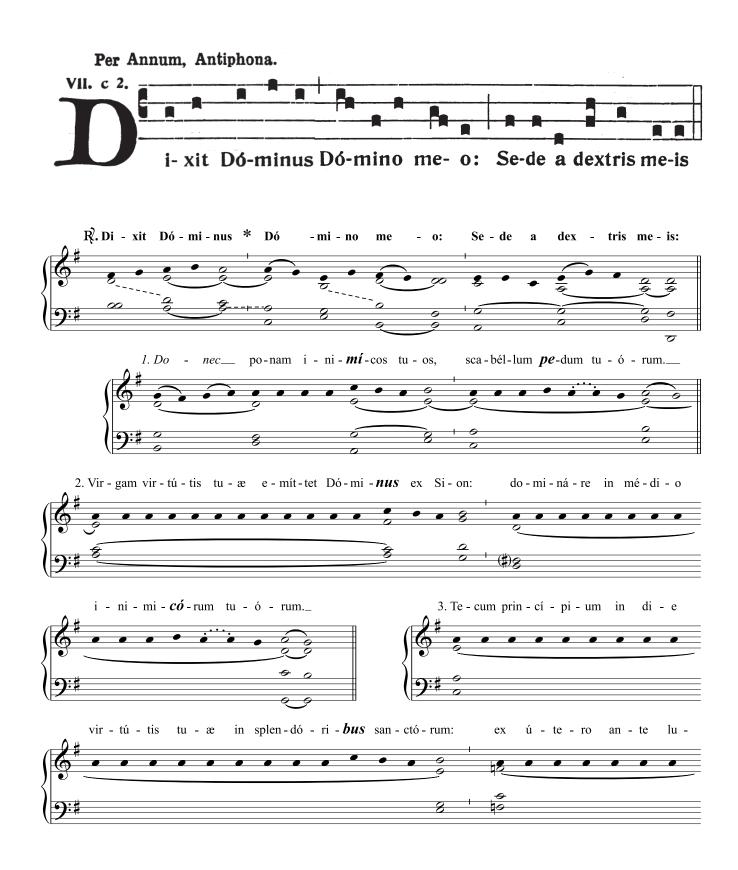


You may give a starting pitch to the priest, but this "beginning part" is not usually accompanied:

DOMINICA AD VESPERAS



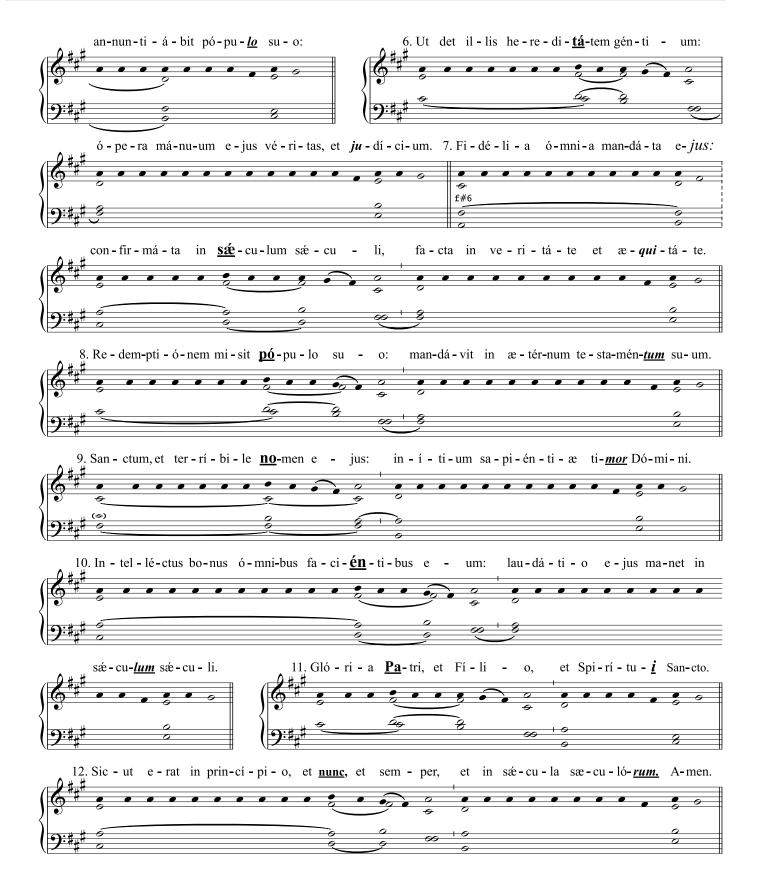
Psalm 1 of 5





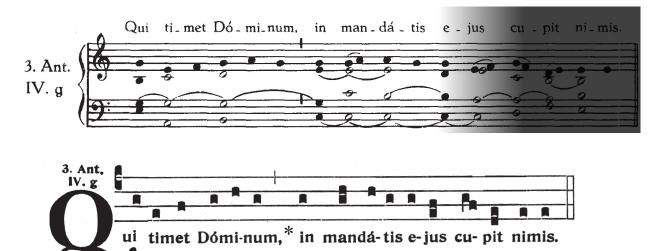
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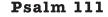


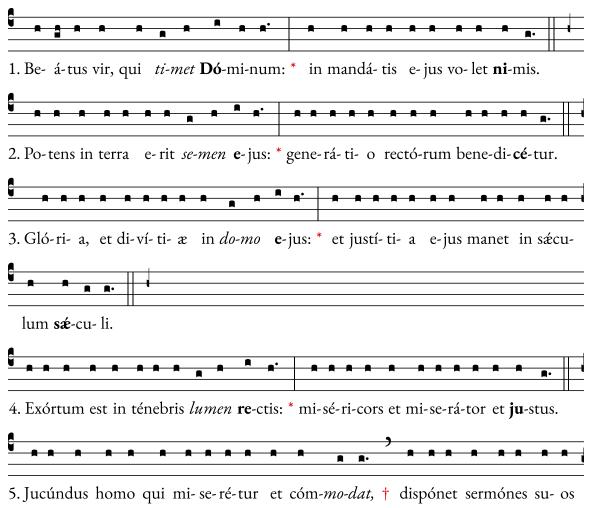
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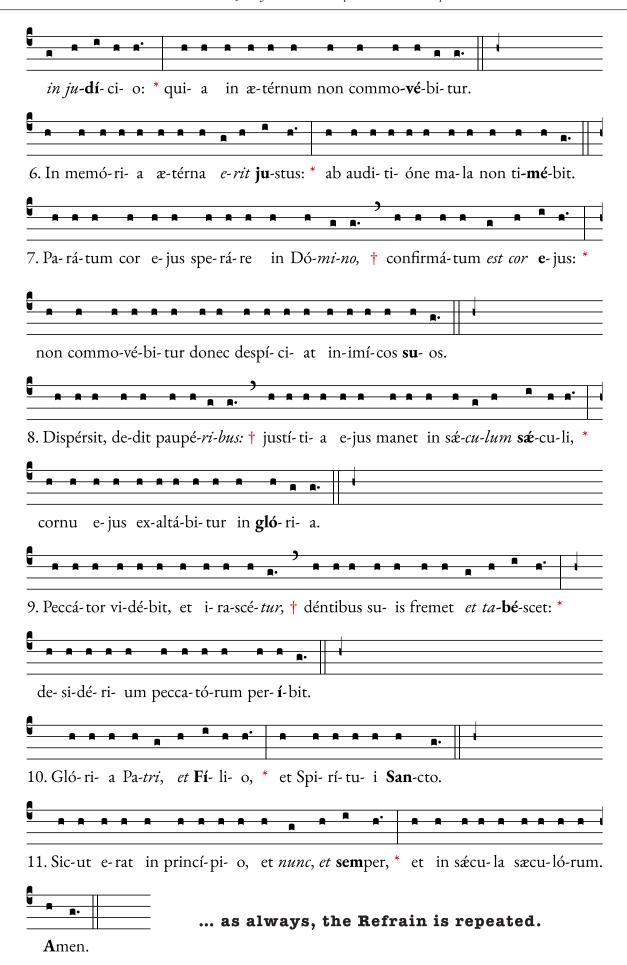
Psalm 3 of 5



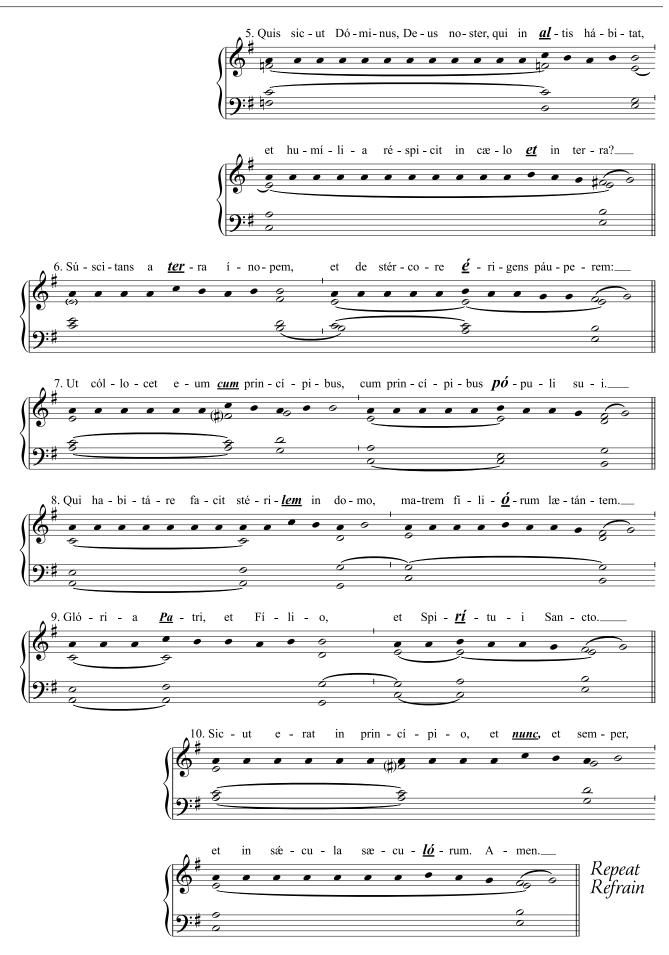
This psalm is sung without organ accompaniment, since MODE IV is not especially good with organ, and also because **every bit** of Vespers should not be accompanied on the organ—congregations should learn to "listen to" and blend with one another.

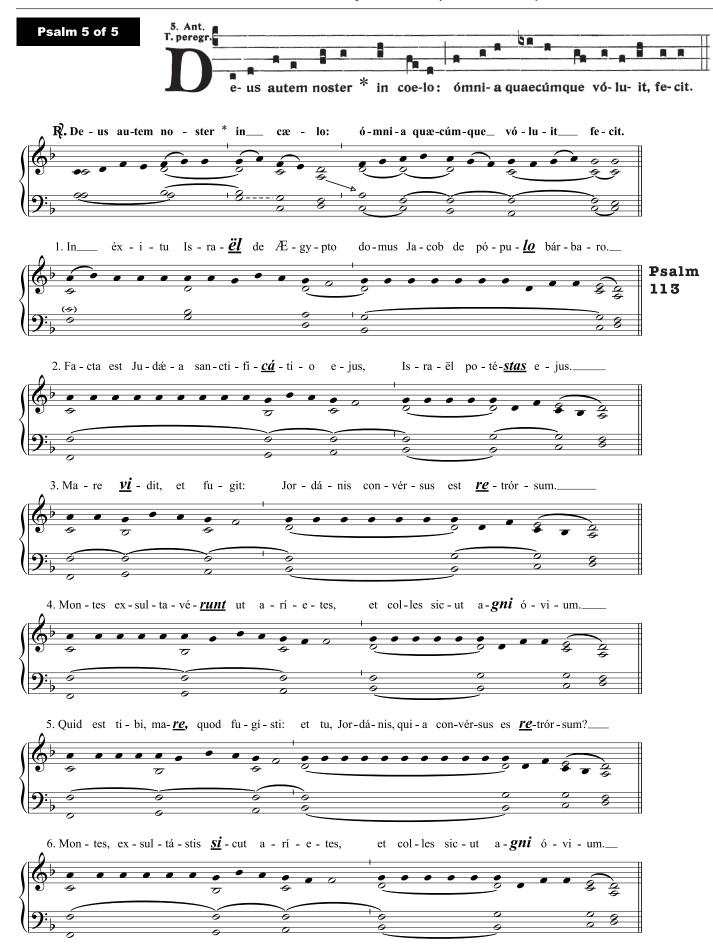






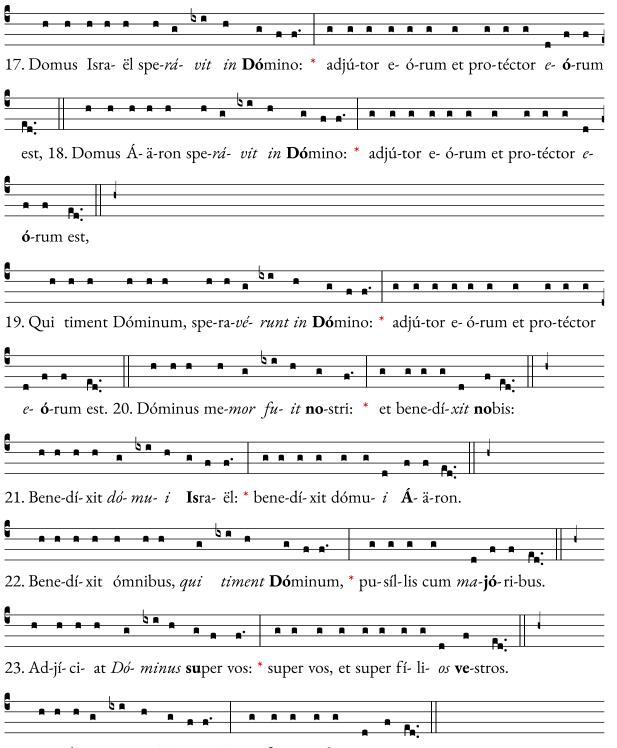






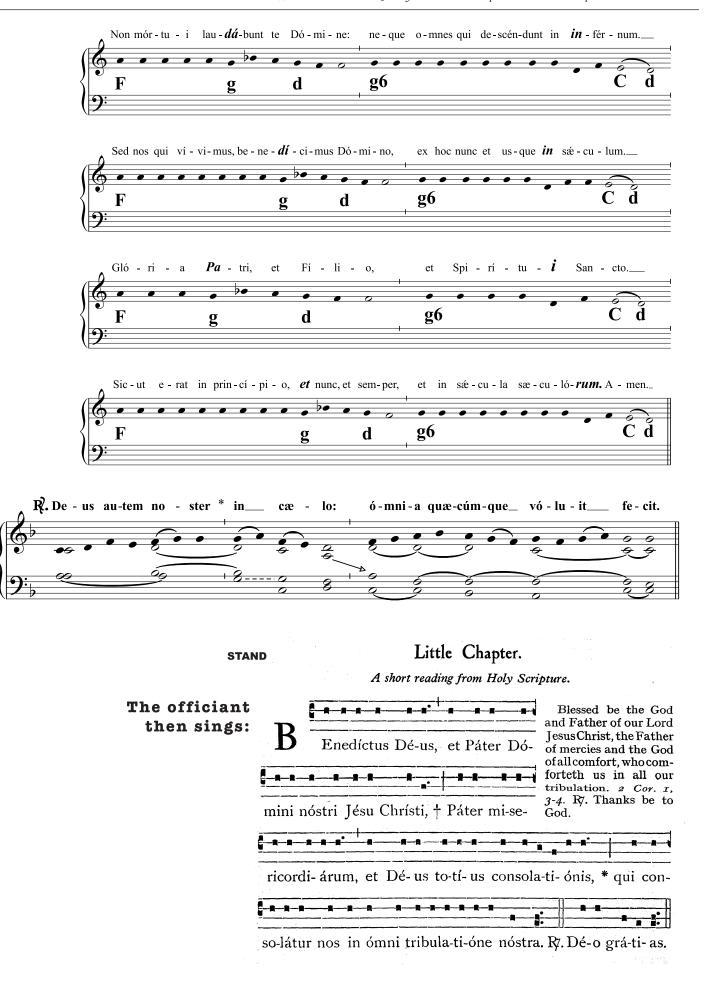


su-o. 16. Sími-les il-lis fi- ant qui fá- ci- unt e- a: * et omnes qui confídunt in e- is.

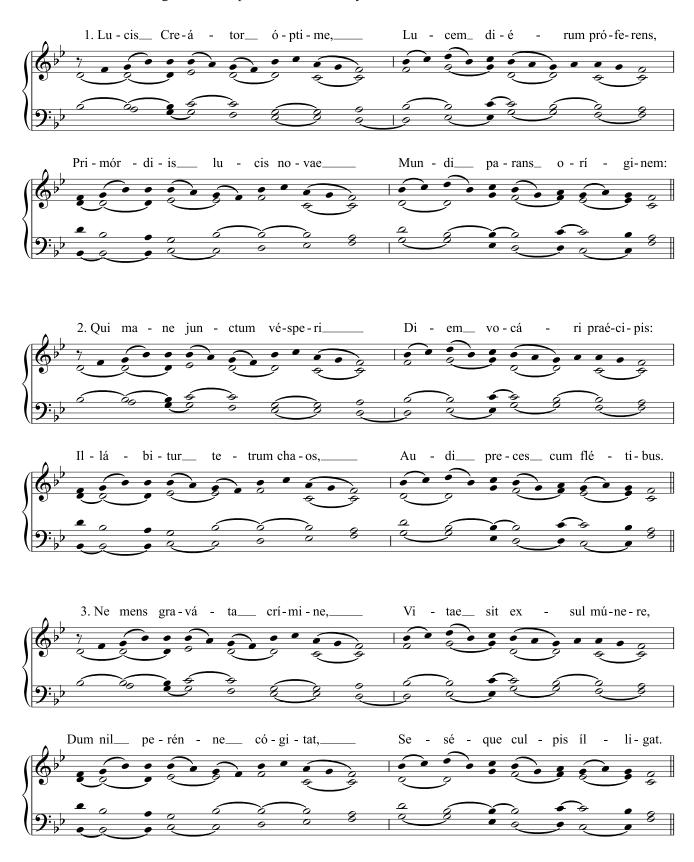


24. Bene-díc*ti vos a* Dómino, * qui fe-cit cæ-lum, et terram.

25. Cœ-lum cœ_li Dó-mi-no: * ter-ram au-tem de-dit fi-li-is hó-mi-num.

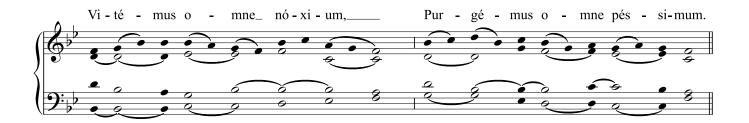


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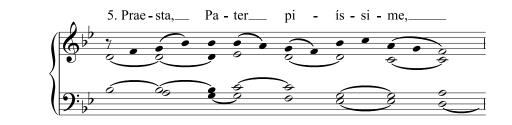
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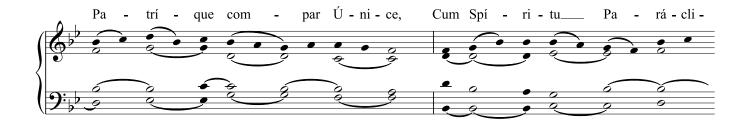


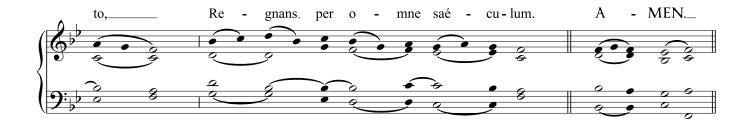


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During the final verse of hymn, Cantors C + D come to the center, bow to each other, genuflect, and then sing:

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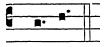


Cantors C + D now genuflect, bow to each other, and return to their places.



Officiant Sings : V. Dóminus vobíscum. **R. Et cum spíritu tuo.** V. Orémus : Without a Deacon or Priest :
V. Dómine, exáudi oratiónem meam.
R. Et clamor meus ad te véniat.
V. Orémus :

The Officiant now sings a short prayer, to which all respond:

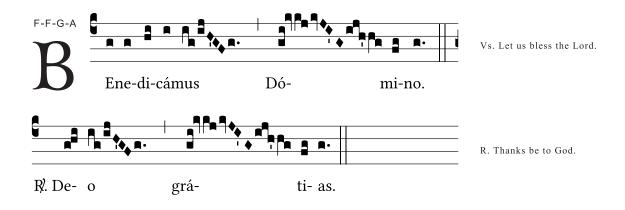


Rz. Amen.

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During the conclusion of the prayer above, Cantors C + D repeat the actions they undertook for the Versicle, and this time sing "Benedicámus Dómino" :



Officiant Sings :

V. Fidélium ánimae per misericórdiam Dei requiéscant in pace. **R. AMEN.**

Officiant Sings:

V. May the souls of the faithful, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. **R. A**MEN.



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