

A Snippet from the Licencing Act 2003

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The Descriptions of Regulated Entertainment:

- plays (both performance and rehearsal);
- the showing of films (or any exhibition of moving pictures including videos);
- all indoor (inside a building) sporting events (in which physical skill is the main factor e.g. tennis);
- outdoor boxing and wrestling matches; (no other form of outdoor sport is regulated);
- music (both for public performance of live music and public playing of recorded music);
- the performance of dance; or
- entertainment of a similar description to any of the above.

<u>Venues</u>	<u>Licensable Entertainment</u>	<u>Not Licensable</u>	<u>Special Considerations</u>
Restaurant	1. Recorded music not incidental to eating or drinking 2. Playing of live music Unamplified music in a pub	1. Where satellite TV is provided, or recorded music that is incidental to drinking or eating, no licence conditions can be imposed on the premises. 2. Piano music played in the background in a restaurant Music played in lifts	Any pub may obtain permission to stage live musical events at no extra cost when obtaining permission to sell alcohol

Community Centres and Village and Parish Halls	1. Live music Singing and Dancing	The installation of big screens and a large sound system, and provided no alcohol is sold on the premises and there is no singing or dancing	Benefits from a more informal system of permitted temporary activities. Anyone can notify up to five of these per year, or fifty if they are a personal licence holder. Each event can last up to a maximum of 96 hours and up to twelve events can take place at any one premises in any year where maximum 500 people attend at any one time
Entertainment in Schools and Colleges	1. Where there is public admittance If those attending are charged with the aim of making a profit including raising funds for charity	1. A concert or other performance which takes place for parents and students without payment 2. Charging parents and students but only to cover costs Any performance of music, dancing, etc that is being performed for students as part of their education	Charging simply to recover costs is not licensable

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Private Homes and Gardens		Private parties and weddings will not be licensable unless the host takes the unusual step of charging the guests to attend with a view to making a profit	Charging simply to recover costs is not licensable
Churches, Synagogues, Mosques, and other places of worship		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. If incidental to, a religious meeting or service 2. Engagement by any faith in worship or any form of religious meeting 3. Rave held in a Church providing no alcohol Is sold 4. Classical concerts 5. Singing of hymns or other religious material 	
Sports Clubs	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Where there is public admittance 2. If those attending are charged with the aim of making a profit including raising funds for charity 	events	

Music and Dance Studios	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Studio is being used to provide entertainment to the public2. People take part in the entertainment3. A dress rehearsal is provided for the public	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Performances in a rehearsal studio or broadcasting studio where there is no audience /spectators present2. A broadcasting studio recording a programme without an audience/spectator	
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