

Editions and Parts

In order to make our edition as accessible as possible, we have provided a range of scores and parts, each of which may be used interchangeably with the others. Our work includes:

1) an Urtext edition:

- Full score, featuring oboe, soprano, and figured basso continuo part, with historical introduction, notes on the sources and editorial decisions (UFS)
- Oboe part (UOb)
- Figured cello part with vocal lines included during recitatives (UVcl)

2) a performance edition:

- Full score, featuring an oboe line with editorial suggestions, soprano, and figured bass with keyboard realisation, for harpsichord, piano, or organ, with historical introduction, notes on the sources and editorial decisions (PFS)
- English vocal study part, with oboe, figured bass, and word-for-word translation under the Italian text, and additional prose translation (PSopEng)
- French vocal study part, with oboe, figured bass, word-for-word translation under the Italian text, and introductory notes and translation in French (PSopFr)
- Oboe part with editorial suggestions (POb)
- Cello part, with original and editorial figures, and vocal lines in recitatives (PVcl)
- Theorbo part featuring realisation of the recitative accompaniment in French tablature (PThFr)
- Theorbo part featuring realisation of the recitative accompaniment in Italian tablature (PThIt)

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NB: More information about this part, together with editorial details, can be found in the prefatory material of the two full scores, UFS and PFS, as outlined above.

Mi palpita il cor

George Frideric Handel























