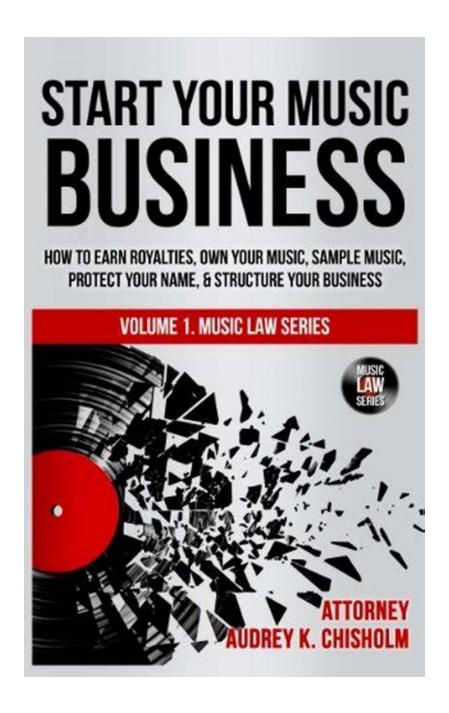
How To Earn Royalties, Own Your Music, Sample Music, and Protect Your Name Structure

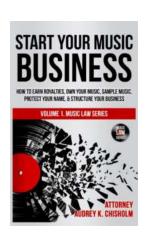


Music is an art form that allows individuals to express themselves and connect with others on a deep emotional level. In addition to the creative aspect, many

musicians strive to earn money and recognition for their hard work and talent. This article will guide you through the process of earning royalties, owning your music, sampling other works, and protecting your name structure. Whether you are a new artist or an established musician, these essential steps will help you navigate the music industry and maximize your potential.

Earning Royalties: Understanding the Basics

Royalties are a crucial source of income for musicians, as they represent payments for the use of their music. Royalties can come from various sources such as streaming platforms, radio airplay, live performances, sync licensing, and more. To earn royalties, you need to ensure that your music is properly registered with the appropriate copyright collection societies, such as ASCAP, BMI, or PRS. These organizations will track and collect royalties on your behalf.



Start Your Music Business: How to Earn Royalties,
Own Your Music, Sample Music, Protect Your
Name & Structure Your Music Business (Music
Law Series Book 1) by Audrey Chisholm Esq. (Kindle Edition)

★★★★ 4.6 out of 5

Language : English

File size : 1911 KB

Text-to-Speech : Enabled

Screen Reader : Supported

Enhanced typesetting : Enabled

Word Wise : Enabled

Print length : 93 pages Lending : Enabled



Owning Your Music: Copyright and Publishing Rights

As a music creator, it is crucial to understand the concept of copyright and how it relates to owning your music. Copyright grants you the exclusive rights to reproduce, distribute, and perform your original work. To protect your music, it is advisable to register your songs with the relevant copyright office in your country. Additionally, you may consider establishing your own publishing company to have control over the commercial exploitation of your music.

Sampling Music: Navigating the Legal Landscape

Sampling is a technique commonly used in music production where a portion of another artist's work is incorporated into a new composition. However, sampling without proper permission can lead to legal consequences. To sample music legally, you need to obtain licenses from the original copyright holders. This process may involve contacting the publishers, record labels, and artists involved. Additionally, it is important to be aware of any applicable laws or guidelines specific to your country or jurisdiction.

Protecting Your Name Structure: Trademarks and Branding

Your name structure, also known as your stage name, band name, or artist name, is a valuable asset that represents your brand and identity. To protect your name structure, you may consider registering a trademark. A trademark provides legal protection against unauthorized use by others in the music industry. Conducting a thorough search before choosing your name structure can help avoid conflicts with existing trademarks. Additionally, building a strong online presence and cultivating a unique brand identity are essential for long-term success.

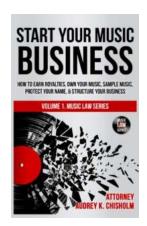
Earning royalties, owning your music, sampling other works, and protecting your name structure are integral components of building a successful music career. By understanding the basics of royalties, copyright, music sampling, and trademark protection, you can navigate the music industry with confidence and maximize

your potential for success. Remember to always stay informed, stay creative, and continue to evolve with the ever-changing landscape of the music industry.

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How to Legally Start Your Music Business

Lending

Written by an experienced lawyer whose clients have been featured on MTV®, American Idol®, VHI®, Start Your Music Business is an easy to read guide for songwriters, producers, music publishers, independent record labels, artists, bands, musicians, and individuals in the music industry that want to legally start and grow a successful music business.

Learn how to:

- 1. Understand 8 Different Types of Royalties Your Music Should Be Earning through Music Publishing
- 2. How to Completely Own Your Music
- 3. How to Completely Own Your "Masters"
- 4. How to Legally Sample & Cover Music (Why You May Be Breaking the Law)
- 5. How to Protect Your Name & Logo (What to do if you Illegally Use Someone Else's)
- 6. How to Structure your Music Business
- 7. Learn 10 Ways to Avoid Being Sued Personally

Also learn these simple steps:

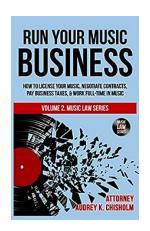
- 1. Understand the Different Types of Businesses (LLCs, Corporations, Partnerships, and more)
- 2. Setup Your Business
- 3. Learn When You Need to Start Your Music Business
- 4. Learn the Difference Between Trademarks and Copyrights
- 5. Learn How to Apply for a Trademark (Do It Yourself)
- 6. Understand Copyright Law and How to Copyright Your Music
- 7. Learn the Truth About Poor Man's Copyrights
- 8. Know Your Rights When You Co-Write a Song
- 9. How to Divide Song Income Between Co-Writers
- 10. How to Properly & Legally Clear Samples

And more!!!!!!!!!!

About the Author:

Audrey K. Chisholm, Esq. is the founder and senior partner of Chisholm Law Firm, LLC. She is a nationally renowned attorney and represents individuals in

the music business in entertainment, corporate, litigation, and intellectual property (copyright and trademark) legal matters. She is a member of the Florida Bar Association. Her clients include Fortune 500 companies, record labels, songwriters, music publishers, producers and artists whose works have been featured on MTV®, American Idol®, and more. She is the published author of "Start Your Music Business™" and "Run Your Music Business™". She is a sought after speaker at conferences and events and has spoken to audiences of over 13,000 people. She resides in Orlando, Florida with her husband, financial author Dr. Juan Chisholm. Visit www.StartYourMusicBusiness.com or Twitter.com/AttorneyAudrey for more information



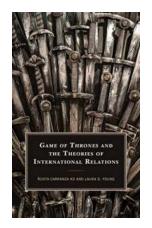
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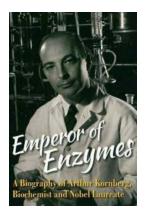
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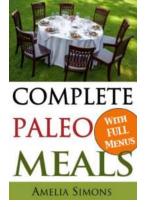
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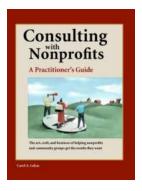
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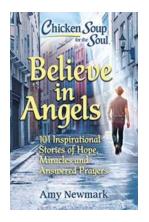
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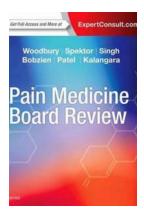
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