# Who Is This King of Glory? Ps. 24

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#### Thank you for choosing Cher & Gene Klosner's psalm series!

All of our psalms are written in comfortable "congregational keys" and presented in SATB, but have been written so that all music ministry groups can use them, from soloist to duo, to contemporary praise teams (SAT), to full choirs. Included in this Complete Package, but also available separately: PGV, Lead Sheet.

This particular psalm is presented in a "Full Song" version, which is verbatim refrain and verses. Since this is intended for full choir (but does not have to be, of course), the format (below) is slightly different from our standard format; for this one, we bring in the harmonies on the first repeat.

It is the Responsorial Psalm for February 2 - Feast of the Presentation of the Lord, which falls on a Sunday in 2020, 2025, 2031, 2042, and 2048, etc. (In other words, as a Feast, it occurs on a Sunday every 5-11 years, and supersedes the Ordinary Time Sunday.) You can also use this song as an opening or closing song any time the readings reflect "King of Glory" themes, like Christ the King Sunday or late Advent. (See Assembly page for an expanded list of themes.)

## This PDF contains the following versions:

- Full Score (for director, piano accompanist)
- P/G/V (for piano accompanist)
- Lead Sheet (for cantor, guitar accompanist, piano "chorders" similar to fake books)
- SATB (for choir members)
- Refrain Assembly (for director, worship aid makers)

#### Format:

- Full choir (or solo cantor, if no choir) refrain melody only\*
- Choir and congregation repeat refrain, including harmonies
- Solo tenor or all tenors cantor verse (if no men available, women sing verses an octave higher than written); SAB parts included
- Choir and congregation refrain with harmonies
- [Continue thru 2nd verse and harmonized refrain]
- End with repeat of harmonized refrain (optional)

\*The melody line for the chorus is the soprano part; note in the harmonized choruses: stems up for sopranos/tenors, stems down for altos/basses

All verses are led by tenors (their part is melody in the verses), but can be supported by basses if needed. There are sporadic harmonies throughout the verses for all parts, but mostly by altos.

This music has a double refrain after the last verse to "close out" the song, so you can use the last measure of either chorus (m. 7 or 15) or something similar for repeating the refrain, then into the coda at the very end of the final repeated chorus.

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#### Other tips for "Who Is This King of Glory?":

Sing this joyfully, in a pop-gospel style.

Pay attention to the staccato notes! Separate "lift" and "reach" from "up"; AVOID singing "lih-ftup" or "rea-chup"! It can be tricky! Tenors, note that you sing melody on verses, but harmony on the harmonized choruses; one lead tenor can do melody on the choruses. The verses both have the same beginning; even the first couple measures of the two endings are identical.

#### For accompanists:

The chorus has a slight Latin feel to it, though the song also has a gospel feel.

#### Percussionists:

Adding percussion/drums to this song can bring this song to life! There are a few times throughout the song when keeping the steady beat is best against the syncopated beat of the singing and accompanists. Tambourine can be played in 16ths for most of it, but drums and other percussion should stop on m.4, beat 2, then resume on beat 4 or m. 5 (then same with all choruses).

We strongly recommend listening to the recordings of this psalm.

Musically yours,

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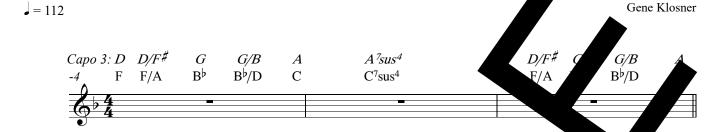






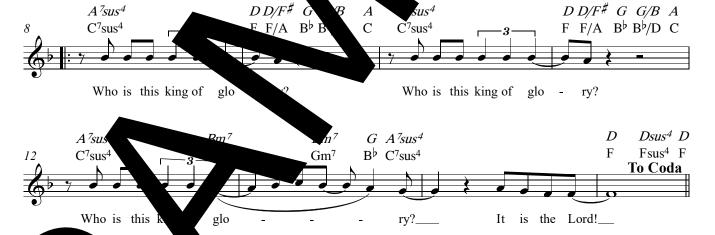
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## Harmonized Chorus:

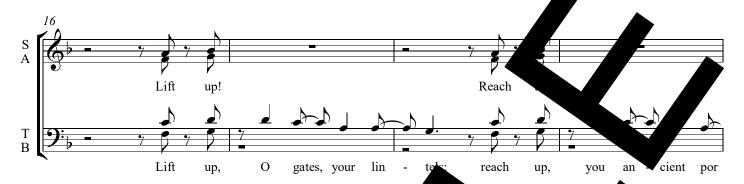


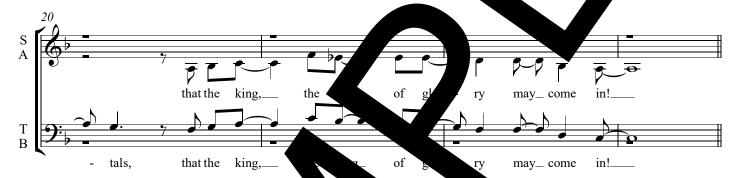
After 2nd verse, Chorus 2x



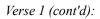


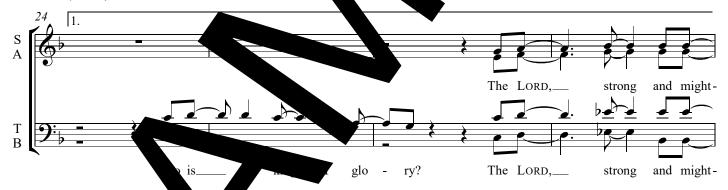
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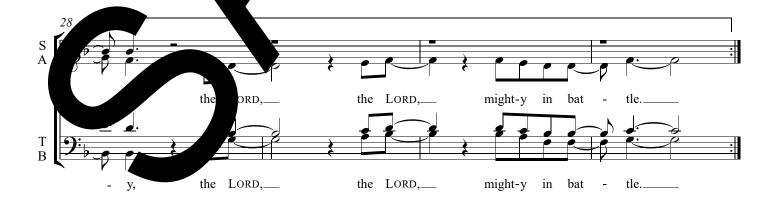




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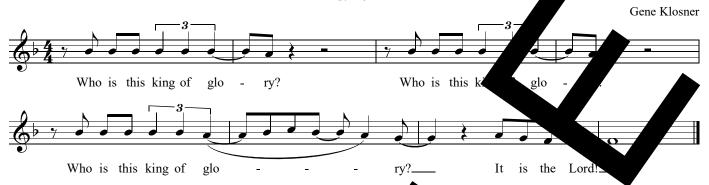
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*Use for:* 

February 2: Feast of the Presentation of the Lord ABC

Also good for Christ the King, last week of Advent, Palm Sproces and any days with "King of Glory" theme.

Text version:

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