

LIM 522: VRA Core  
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Record 1: Male Harp Player of the Early Spedos Type

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<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
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</agent>
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  <date>
    <earliestDate>2700 B.C.</earliestDate>
    <latestDate>2300 B.C.</latestDate>
  </date>
</dateSet>
<descriptionSet>
  <display>This is a Cycladic sculpture of a harpist sitting erect on a simple four-legged stool with his face lifted in song. He is playing a frame harp, a stringed instrument that originated in the Near East, while resting his rang on its sound box. The extension at the top, a common feature on ancient stringed instruments, facilitated the projection of the sound. Originally the figure's eyes and hair were added in paint. This challenging composition of a seated player, stool, and delicate frame was shaped from a block of solid marble and then patiently ground down with pumice and emery, locally available abrasives</display>
  <description source="The J. Paul Getty Museum. (n.d.). Male harp player of the Early Spedos Type. https://www.getty.edu/art/collection/objects/10949/unknown-maker-male-harp-player-of-the-early-spedos-type-cycladic-2700-2300-bc/">This is a Cycladic sculpture of a harpist sitting erect on a simple four-legged stool with his face lifted in song. He is playing a frame harp, a stringed instrument that originated in the Near East, while resting his rang on its sound box. The extension at the top, a common feature on ancient stringed instruments, facilitated the projection of the sound. Originally the figure's eyes and hair were added in paint. This challenging composition of a seated player, stool, and delicate frame was shaped from a block of solid marble and then patiently ground down with pumice and emery, locally available abrasives</description>
</descriptionSet>
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Player of the Early Spedos Type</title>
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Record 2: [Iris](#)

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van Gogh was staying, painted in 1889. This is a cropped composition, divided into broad areas
of vivid color with monumental irises overflowing its borders, and was probably influenced by
the decorative patterning of Japanese woodblock prints. Description Source: The J. Paul Getty
Museum. (n.d.) Irises. https://www.getty.edu/art/collection/objects/826/vincent-van-gogh-irises-
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  <description source="The J. Paul Getty Museum. (n.d.) Irises.
https://www.getty.edu/art/collection/objects/826/vincent-van-gogh-irises-dutch-1889/">This is
an oil on canvas painting of the irises in the asylum garden where Vincent van Gogh was staying,
painted in 1889. This is a cropped composition, divided into broad areas of vivid color with
monumental irises overflowing its borders, and was probably influenced by the decorative
patterning of Japanese woodblock prints.</description>
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