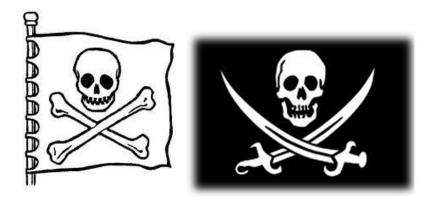
Pirates

Henrik Raun – 22.Jan.1986 – 105 BPM



		Drum intro – ad lib march style until a round on the drums		
C1	GDAHm	Guitar melody intro – 2 guitars unison (No chords)		
	G D A Em			
	G D A Hm	Emanuel Wynn's flag:		
	GDEm .			
A1	Am G Dm Am	Pirates for just one day – We'll kill and rape and then be on our way		
	Am G Dm Am	Pirates for just one day – Justice will be skipped whatever you'll say		
B1	D Am G Am	We'll pay with our lives – But first we'll kill every man child and wife		
	D Am G Am	We'll use our knives – To cut out the guts of the government spies		
C2	G D A Hm	2 guitars doing chords – (No melody)		
	G D A Em	5m*		
	G D A Hm	<u>Richard Worley's</u> flag:		
	GDEm .			
A2	Am G Dm Am	Pirates for just one day – When the day is gone we promise to move on		
	Am G Dm Am	Pirates for just one day – But is seems to me that this day will linger on		
B2	D Am G Am	We'll hang from the gallows – We'll never know why it ended this way		
	D Am G Am	We'll hang from the gallows – It's not our fault just turned out this way		
B3	D Am G Am	At the least resistance – We'll chop of their heads and feed them to the sharks		
	D Am G Am	At none resistance – We'll rape the woman and kill them afterwards		
С3	G D A Hm	Henrik doing melody – Peter doing chords		
	G D A Em			
	G D A Hm	Jolly Roger flown by <u>Calico Jack Rackham</u> :		
	GDEm .			
D1	D C G Am	You ask me if I'll spare your little tiny miserable life		
	D C G Am	You say you'll even give to me your darling wonderful wife		
	. Am!	– No!		
A3	Am G Dm Am	Pirates for just one day – We'll kill and rape and then be on our way		
	Am G Dm Am	Pirates for just one day – Justice will be skipped whatever you'll say		
B4	D Am G Am	We'll pay with our lives – But first we'll kill every man child and wife		
	D Am G Am	We'll use our knives – To cut out the guts of the government spies		
C4	G D A Hm	2 guitars doing chords – (No melody)		
	G D A Em			
	G D A Hm	Flag flown by <u>Black Sam Bellamy</u> & <u>Edward England</u> :		
	GDEm .			
D2	D C G Am	You ask me how it started – Can't you really fucking see?		
	D C G Am	I don't know I don't care – And it aren't got nothing to do with me		
	. Am!	– No!		

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Am G Dm Am	Pirates for just one day – But is seems to me that this day will linger on			
D Am G Am	G Am We'll hang from the gallows – We'll never know why it ended this way			
D Am G Am	We'll hang from the gallows – It's not our fault just turned out this way			
G D A Hm	Henrik doing melody – Peter doing chords			
G D A Em				
G D A Hm	Flag of pirate <u>Christopher Condent</u> :			
GDEm .				
D Am	We'll raid and be marauders – drum			
CG	We'll kill and make manslaughters - drum			
Am <u></u>	Pirates – drum			
Am <u></u>	I said Pirates – drum			
Am <u></u>	Pirates – drum			
Am <u></u>	I said Pirates – drum			
Am . Dm Am	Om Am Pirates – drum – We'll kill and rape and then be on our way			
Am . Dm Am	Pirates – drum – Justice will be skipped whatever you'll say			
Am . Dm Am	Dm Am Pirates – drum – When the day is gone we promise to move on			
Am . Dm Am	Pirates – drum – But it seems to me that this day will linger on			
	Am G Dm Am D Am G Am D Am G Am G D A M G D A Hm G D A Hm G D A Hm G D A Em D Am C Am Am			







"Pirates" Song Structure:

I	С	
I	ABC	
I	ABBC	
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http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pirates ->

Definition

Piracy is typically an act of robbery or <u>criminal violence</u> at sea. The term can include acts committed on land, in the air, or in other major bodies of water or on a <u>shore</u>. The term has been used throughout history to refer to raids across land borders by non-state agents. Those who engage in acts of piracy are called **pirates**. Historically, offenders have usually been apprehended by military personnel and tried by <u>military</u> tribunals.

Etymology

The English "pirate" is derived from the Latin term pirata and that from Greek "πειρατής" (peiratēs), "brigand",[3] in turn from "πειράομαι" (peiráomai), "I attempt", from "πεῖρα" (peîra), "attempt, experience".[4] The word is also cognate to peril.[5] Also, particularly in the 1700s and 1800s, spelling was haphazard, and words such as "Pyrate" or "an act of Pyracy" are examples of some of the accepted ways of spelling in past years.

http://www.thefreedictionary.com/pirate ->

pi-rate (pī'rĭt)

n. **1.**

a. One who robs at sea or plunders the land from the sea without commission from a sovereign nation.

- **b.** A ship used for this purpose.
- 2. One who preys on others; a plunderer.
- 3. One who makes use of or reproduces the work of another without authorization.
- 4. One that operates an unlicensed, illegal television or radio station.

v. pi-rat-ed, pi-rat-ing, pi-rates

v.tr.

- **1.** To attack and rob (a ship at sea).
- 2. To take (something) by piracy.
- 3. To make use of or reproduce (another's work) without authorization.

v.intr.

To act as a pirate; practice piracy.

[Middle English, from Old French, from Latin pīrāta, from Greek peirātēs, from peirān, *to attempt*, from peira, *trial*; see per-³ in Indo-European roots.]