



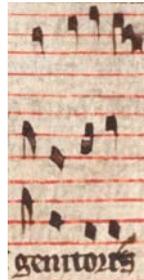
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Notation

Salve virgo virginum:

Virga, clivis, extended clivis (e.g. **1 genitoRIS**, upper part).



Virga+cephalicus (e.g. **1 VErI**, upper part). Descender to right of second note can be straight (**VEri**, upper part) or curved (**VEri**, middle part), and first descender can be omitted and the note-heads joined (**radiUS**, lower part). This last figure is questionable, but final decision is that it is the same kind because of the slanting and tapering of the second note-head (though no descenders are visible except the liquescent at the end). **SALve flos**, lower part, is also questionable, but again the second head is distinctly tapered.

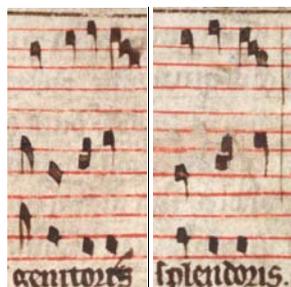


However, quite hard to tell the difference sometimes between virga and puncta, especially in the lower part, whose vs tend to be quite slanted and whose descenders are very short and faint, because of the text immediately below. Lower part, **geniTORIS** and **splendORIS**, may be puncta, for example.



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Porrectus, pes, cephalicus alone, pes with lower note as wave note (**RORis**, lower part). Final neume with horizontally elongated note-heads (**TE**, upper and lower parts, middle part to lesser extent).



Veine pleine de duçur, as *Salve*, except:

Climacus, in 'English conjunctura' form (**viE**, **garniE**, **ayeE**, upper part; **aVE**, lower part).



Pes with lower note as wave note (**VIe**, **garNIe**, **aYe**, middle part) [*see above examples*].



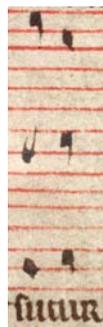
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Single note wave-note (**creAtur**, middle part; **CONfort**, lower part).



Epiphonus (**SUcur**, middle part).



Cursive and casual virga+cephalicus as before, frequent in lower part. One with all descenders missing except liquescent (**VEIR**, lower part - just like **radiUS** above).



The tendency for punctum to follow cephalicus is not so pronounced here as in *Salve*.



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