



**Bagad (-où)** band from Brittany, with bombards, bagpipes, drums (\*)

**Binioù** bagpipe from Brittany, the sharpest of the world

**Bodhrán** Irish drum

**Bombard** double reed instrument (Brittany), oboe ancestor

**Border Pipe** Scottish bagpipe from the Borders (Lowlands)

**Great Highland Bagpipe (GHB)** the most known and powerful among the bagpipes around the world was created in Scotland

**Highlands** region of Scotland (North and West)

**Low whistle** Irish whistle

**Pipe Band** Scottish band with bagpipes and drums

**Piper** bagpipe player

**Session Pipe** Scottish bagpipe looking like a GHB but not so loud

**Tin whistle** Irish metal whistle

(\*) The word Bagad comes from "Bagaudes", itself found its source in a Gallic word and designating the troops largely made up of rebellious peasants who marked several centuries - and not only in Gaul - of the last period of the Roman Empire. The first testimonies first place them in Armorica (continental Brittany).

Bagaudes can mean "fighters" and has led to the Breton "Bagad" which can mean *troop* or *group*.

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