



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", an evolution of a Gallic word describing the troops of rebels - mainly consisting of ruined farmers - who marked the last centuries of the Roman Empire in Gaul and also in other countries.

The first testimonies located them in Armorica (continental Brittany).

Bagaudes can mean "fighters" and has led to the Breton word "Bagad", meaning *troop* or *band*.

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