

## 1: Learn How To Play Charlie Brown Theme Song On Piano - Learn How To Play Piano Online

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Army as a cook in the Korean War. He then reunited with Tjader in June and was an integral part of two bands that the vibraphonist assembled. The first band played mainly straight jazz and included Al Torre drums , Eugene Wright bass and Luis Kant congas and bongos. Reed men Paul Horn and Jose "Chombo" Silva were also added to the group for certain live performances and recordings. Guaraldi left the group early in to pursue his own projects full-time. A gentle, likeable tune, it stood out from everything else on the airwaves and became a grass-roots hit. While "Cast Your Fate to the Wind" by Guaraldi achieved modest chart success as a single in , a cover version two years later by British group Sounds Orchestral cracked the Billboard top 10 in the spring of Unlike many songwriters who grow weary of their biggest hits, Guaraldi never minded taking requests to play it when he appeared live. This began a period of collaboration between Guaraldi and Sete where Guaraldi began experimenting with bossa nova-influenced music as well as with the electric piano. This experimentation may have led to the loss of Fred Marshall, who left the group in citing "personal differences" after Guaraldi purportedly threw a cup of coffee at Marshall during the 17th Berkeley Jazz Festival. Shortly after this, Guaraldi undertook the role of composer and pianist for the Eucharist chorus at the San Francisco Grace Cathedral. Utilizing his Latin influences from his bossa nova days with Bola Sete, Guaraldi composed a number of pieces with waltz tempos and jazz standards and later recorded this performance in Mendelson contacted Ralph J. Gleason , jazz columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle , and was put in touch with Guaraldi. He proposed that Guaraldi score the upcoming Peanuts Christmas special, and Guaraldi enthusiastically took the job, performing a version of what became " Linus and Lucy " over the phone two weeks later. Guaraldi went on to compose scores for seventeen Peanuts television specials, as well as the feature film A Boy Named Charlie Brown and the unaired television program of the same name. Death[ edit ] Guaraldi died at age 47 on February 6, Zimmerman commented, "He was walking across the room and just collapsed. It was not an easy day; he was so young. It was one of the saddest days of my life. Legacy[ edit ] A book-length biography of Guaraldi was published in March Jazz musician David Benoit has often credited Guaraldi and the original Peanuts Christmas special music for his interest in jazz. Albums as leader or co-leader[ edit ] Modern Music from San Francisco.

## 2: Linus and Lucy (Charlie Brown / Peanuts Theme) © Vince Guaraldi

*Charlie Brown Theme Song On Piano I do not own this song it is simply a cover. theme to Linus and Lucy by Vince Guaraldi.*

See tips and warnings below. In addition to "Peanuts" television specials, the song was most notably recorded by George Winston. The following is a guideline to playing the song. To perform "Linus and Lucy", an intermediate knowledge of piano playing is required. Briefly review the sheet music Note the key signature: The piece is written in the key of C with no sharps or flats. There are four beats per measure and four quarter notes equal one beat. Note where the song repeats: After the four measure introduction, a new section begins at measure 5 where the right hand begins the melody. The first ending is marked at measure 10 which returns to measure 5. The second ending at measure 11 introduces the middle portion and continues until measure 18 which is marked "D. The piece is then played through measure 9 and then concludes with the two-measure Coda in which the piece fades out to the end. Playing the Piece Before you play, try playing some arpeggios to loosen your fingers. This is especially important for your left hand because it will be repeating the same arpeggio pattern for most of the piece. Begin by playing the left hand and right hand separately. Play them together when you feel confident enough. Play as far as 14 measures, or the main section of the song, which will then repeat. Play slowly and gradually build up speed until you can play at tempo. Listen to a recording of the "Charlie Brown Christmas" soundtrack and compare its tempo to yours. Repeat the process until you can play the music with no mistakes or pauses. Move on to the middle portion of the piece, practicing it until you can play it smoothly. While this portion is only nine measures long, it can be difficult to play it smoothly as it shifts octaves. When you have both portions, play the entire song from start to finish. Mark any mistakes you make on the sheet music so you can work on them later. Write down the fingering if you need to many portions call for playing two notes at once on the same hand. Pay special attention to the transition from the main portion to the middle nine measures and back again. Tip Playing "Linus and Lucy" requires a steady rhythm. In the middle portion, it can be difficult to move from octave to octave smoothly, without awkward pounding. It can also be challenging to move between the main section and the middle portion smoothly. Warning While the sheet music for Linus and Lucy may be found online, it is a copyrighted piece of music. Using copyrighted sheet music is a crime and can be subject to fines. In addition, using sheet music without paying for it means the Vince Guaraldi estate he died in at the age of 47 of a heart attack will not benefit from his most famous and beloved song.

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The song has three main parts. If you practice each section until you have it down, you will be able to put it all together with a little practice. Start on the A flat with your pinky finger. Hit the E flat with your second finger, then come down and hit the next A flat with your thumb. In the actual song you are going to play that pattern twice before switching it up a little. For now play it over and over until you get the rhythm right. After you play the first part twice, the pattern shifts just a little. This time play the first A flat and the E flat as you have been, but finish on the F with your thumb instead of the A flat. Play that pattern twice as well. In the actual song, you are going to play that whole section twice. From there the song shifts again. Now you are going to play B flat to E flat, with your thumb coming down on the A flat. Play that twice, and go back to the beginning. If you are at all confused, the video should clear things up. For this part of the song, the right hand is playing two notes at once. The first set of two notes is C and A flat. The next two are E flat and B flat. The last two are A flat and the C above it. Each of these two note patterns gets played once, as though you were playing a single note melody. For simplicity I am going to give you the melody using only the first note. Remember when actually playing to use the note that goes along with it as well. The first part goes like this: The second part of the melody is the same, just cut short: After that the first part is repeated before the song changes up a little. Listen to me play for the timing. I want to touch briefly on the fingering for the right hand part. If you have large enough hands, the ideal fingering is to play the first C with your thumb, the E flat with your second finger, the A flat with your third finger, B flat with your fourth finger, and C octave with your pinky. For this way, play the C with your thumb, the E flat with your second finger, the A flat with your fourth finger and the B flat with your pinky. For the shift up to the C octave, play the A flat with your third finger and the C with your pinky. When this happens the right hand is going to play B and A flat together followed by E flat and B flat together, then E flat and B flat again. When the left hand goes back to A flat, the right hand plays C and A flat together followed again by E flat and B flat played together twice.

## 4: Charlie Brown Theme - Easy Piano Sheet Music By Vince Guaraldi - Sheet Music Plus

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Today I am going to teach you how to play Linus and Lucy on the piano. This song is better known as the Charlie Brown theme song. The song has three main parts. If you practice each section until you have it down, you will be able to put it all together with a little practice. Start on the A flat with your pinky finger. Hit the E flat with your second finger, then come down and hit the next A flat with your thumb. In the actual song you are going to play that pattern twice before switching it up a little. For now play it over and over until you get the rhythm right. After you play the first part twice, the pattern shifts just a little. This time play the first A flat and the E flat as you have been, but finish on the F with your thumb instead of the A flat. Play that pattern twice as well. In the actual song, you are going to play that whole section twice. From there the song shifts again. Now you are going to play B flat to E flat, with your thumb coming down on the A flat. Play that twice, and go back to the beginning. If you are at all confused, the video should clear things up. For this part of Linus and Lucy, the right hand is playing two notes at once. The first set of two notes is C and A flat. The next two are E flat and B flat. The last two are A flat and the C above it. Each of these two note patterns gets played once, as though you were playing a single note melody. For simplicity I am going to give you the melody using only the first note. Remember when actually playing to use the note that goes along with it as well. The first part goes like this: The second part of the melody is the same, just cut short: After that the first part is repeated before the song changes up a little. Listen to me play for the timing. I want to touch briefly on the fingering for the right hand part. If you have large enough hands, the ideal fingering is to play the first C with your thumb, the E flat with your second finger, the A flat with your third finger, B flat with your fourth finger, and C octave with your pinky. For this way, play the C with your thumb, the E flat with your second finger, the A flat with your fourth finger and the B flat with your pinky. For the shift up to the C octave, play the A flat with your third finger and the C with your pinky. When this happens the right hand is going to play B and A flat together followed by E flat and B flat together, then E flat and B flat again. When the left hand goes back to A flat, the right hand plays C and A flat together followed again by E flat and B flat played together twice.

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Today we are going to finish up the Linus and Lucy lesson we began earlier. Before you proceed, you should make sure that you have both the left and the right hands parts down to second nature. It is very important, because when you try to play both hands together, one hand has a tendency to try to mimic the other. If the muscle memory is ingrained into your hands, it will be much easier to resist this tendency. The key to playing both parts at the same time is to take it very slowly at first. It will take some time build up speed, but you should be patient with the process. The more songs you are able to achieve left and right hand independence on, the easier it will become for you. Once you have the first first part down, we can learn the next part. The first part gets played through twice in its entirety. Compared to what you just learned, this next part is very simple. It is a simple riff consisting of three hits of a D flat chord in the first inversion F, A flat, D flat , then a single E flat chord. The right hand plays the full chords and the left hand plays octaves of the root. After this build up phrase, the right hand gets to show off a little. You are going to want to move your hand an octave higher, and position it as though you were going to play the D chord in that position. Then you are going to play what is called a ghost note on the E flat key with your second finger. A ghost note is a note that is played very quickly, before moving on the the next note. That next note in this case is the F key. As you play the E flat note with your second finger, let your second finger slide off of it quickly and hit the F key with your third finger. Hit the F key again, then repeat the combination twice before ending the riff by playing the E flat and the A flat together. Watch the video or listen to the recording to get the timing right. Now you know how to play most of the Charlie Brown theme song. Play the call and response pattern that I taught you in this lesson three times before going back to the first part of the song that I taught you in the last lesson. When your left hand goes back into the riff from the beginning on the song hit a C note with your right hand. If you listen to the recording, there is a part where he takes a solo and really just starts jamming out. Thanks for reading, and I hope you were successful in learning Linus and Lucy on the piano. Learn To Play Piano 10 free step-by-step video lessons to get you started playing the piano!

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