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That's right, you read it correctly, I did say you can play 50 songs with the same 4 chords. And you know what, this is just the tip of the iceberg. There are more than 50 songs you can play, I am just sharing a few well known tracks for you to get going. You are probably wondering at this stage "what are these magical chords and how do I play them".
can now play! How cool is that?!?! I recommend you listen to the tracks on Spotify, YouTube, Prime, iTunes, to get a feel for the timing and rhythm. I should also mention that the chords do not always run in the same order so you will also mention that the chords do not always run in the same order so you will also mention that the chords do not always run in the same order so you will also mention that the chords do not always run in the same order so you will also mention that the chords do not always run in the same order so you will also mention that the chords do not always run in the same order so you will also mention that the chords do not always run in the same order so you will also mention that the chords do not always run in the same order so you will also mention that the chords do not always run in the same order so you will also mention that the chords do not always run in the same order so you will also mention that the chords do not always run in the same order so you will also mention that the chords do not always run in the same order so you will also mention that the chords do not always run in the same order so you will also mention that the chords do not always run in the same order so you will also mention that the chords do not always run in the same order so you will also mention that the chords do not always run in the same order so you will also mention that the chords do not always run in the same order so you will also mention that the chords do not always run in the same order so you will also mention that the chords do not always run in the same order so you will also mention that the chords do not always run in the same order so you will also mention that the chords do not always run in the same order so you will also mention that the chords do not always run in the same order so you will also mention that the chords do not always run in the same order so you will also mention that the chords do not always run in the same order so you will also mention the same order so you will 
awesome teachers www.rockademy.co.ukEnjoy guys, see you soon.1. Journey - "Don't stop believing" 2. James Blunt - "You're Beautiful" 3. Black Eyed Peas - "Where Is the Love" 4. Alphaville - "Forever Young" 5. Jason Mraz - "I'm Yours" 6. Train - "Hey, Soul Sister" 7. The Calling - "Wherever You Will Go" 8. Elton John - "Can You Feel The Love Tonight"
(from The Lion King) 10. Lady Gaga - "Paparazzi" 11. U2 - "With Or Without You" 12. The Last Goodnight - "Pictures of You" 13. Maroon Five - "She Will Be Loved" 14. The Beatles - "Let It Be" 15. Bob Marley - "No Woman No Cry" 16. Jack Johnson - "Taylor" 17. Spice Girls - "2 Become 1" 19. Green Day - "When I Come Around" 20. Eagle Eye Cherry -
"Save Tonight"22. Beyoncé - "If I Were A Boy"23. Kelly Clarkson - "Behind These Hazel Eyes"24. Jason DeRulo - "In My Head"25. The Smashing Pumpkins - "Complicated"28. The Offspring - "Self Esteem"29. The Offspring - "You're Gonna Go Far, Kid"31. Timbaland
featuring OneRepublic - "Apologize"32. Eminem featuring Rihanna - "Love the Way You Lie"33. Bon Jovi - "It's My Life"34. Lady Gaga - "Poker Face"36. Christina Perri - "Jar of Hearts"37. Crowded House - "Fall At Your Feet"39. Tim Minchin - "Canvas Bags"41. Kasey Chambers - "Not Pretty Enough"42. Alicia Keys - "No One"43. Red Hot Chili
Peppers - "Otherside" 45. Robert Burns - "Auld Lang Syne" 46. Richard Marx - "Right Here Waiting" 47. Adele - "Someone Like You" 48. Michael Jackson - "Man in the Mirror" 49. Mika - "Happy Ending" 50. The Cranberries - "Zombie" www.rockademy.co.uk - Thanks for reading, please share the love by sharing this blog... Four Piano Chords for (nearly)
every Song · Source: Bonedo Previous Next What if we told you that you can play most songs on the piano using just 4 chords? Let's go one step further: What do "Let It Be" by the Beatles, "No Woman No Cry" by Bob Marley, and "Love Yourself" by Justin Bieber have in common? Nothing at all, you say? You're about to be surprised! As different as
they may be, all the songs I just mentioned have a very important common feature: they all use the same chords! It may sound unbelievable at first, but it's not just these three songs. You'll soon discover that the list is almost endless. Artists from every corner of the world
of music use the same chord progression over and over again! Piano Chords come in many Shapes Now, if all of those songs use the same chords, why do they sound so different? That's because the actual chord progression is just one of many elements that make up a song. Since the keys, tempos, instrumentation, and, of course, the melodies are
completely different, their similarity may not be that obvious. In Western music, there are only twelve different notes, only seven of which make up a scale. And yet you can compose endless variations of melodies and rhythms. And that's why hundreds, if not thousands of songs can get away with using the same four piano chords. What is a Chord? In
music, a chord is a harmonic structure consisting of at least three different notes sounding simultaneously. A three-note chord is called a triad. Although they're not typically considered to be true chords, even two notes played at the same time can imply a chordal function. The beauty is: On the piano, you have a lot of possibilities for playing chords
with two hands. If you then put them together according to certain rules and arrange them in different sequences, you can play lots of pieces with only four Piano Chords boring? So was grandma right after all? Do current songs really all sound the same? Whether or not you think that's the case has absolutely
nothing to do with facts (because they quite obviously don't) and all the more with personal bias. But in every myth is a grain of truth, and in this case, it is: Yes, many songs use the same basic chord progression (and have done so for ages). In practice, this means: If you learn these piano chords, you can play and accompany an incredible number of
songs. Let's look at some examples. Four Piano Chords for (nearly) every Song: Part 1 - Major Chords This is a C major scale in both hands · Source: Tobias Homburger If we now build a three-note chord on each note of this C major scale using the notes that C major provides us, we get this. Building triads on
each note of the C major scale · Source: Tobias Homburger These are the seven basic piano chords that can occur in C major. Let's take a closer look at their names. The names of the chords on each scale degree in C major. D-,
E- and A-minor, and B-diminished. In addition, certain chords are parallel or related. For example, C major and E minor, a
what happens in our chord progression. The famous chord progression we talked about in the beginning consists of the chords on the following scale degrees: I - IV - V - VI. These are the 4 piano chords used in an incredible number of songs · Source: Tobias Homburger However, the chords aren't usually used in this order. Instead, the most famous
chord progression in the world looks like this: I - V - VI - IV. Four piano chords: Probably the most common chord progression in the world very good. If we apply proper voice leading and use some of the chords in inversions, it will
sound much better. Every chord progression sounds better with proper voice leading and inversions · Source: Tobias Homburger Remember that this basic progression is only a building block that is often modified or supplemented with additional chords. But there are indeed countless songs that use exactly this progression. Now let's examine the
songs mentioned at the beginning and see which four piano chords they consist of. Four Piano Chords: The Beatles - "Let It Be" by the Beatles - without a doubt one of the most famous songs ever written. Take a look at the first verse: "Let it be" begins with the famous chord progression · Source: Tobias Homburger Have
you discovered our 4 chords? They even occur exactly in this order. As you can see, the pattern changes in the second line. Nevertheless, the chords used still come from the same four piano chords. Here's the pattern changes in the second line. Nevertheless, the chords used still come from the same four piano chords. Here's the pattern changes in the second line.
piece. If you have already practiced the chords, just play along. Or just follow the notes. Also pay attention to the voice leading of the intro chords also appear in reggae music. "No Woman No Cry" lyrics and chords. Source: Tobias
Homburger And here's the melody. "No Woman No Cry": Melody · Source: Tobias Homburger Let's listen to the whole song. Justin Bieber - "Love Yourself" Here's a newer song originally written by Ed Sheeran for one of his albums, but he ended up giving it to Justin Bieber instead. The chorus goes like this. "Love Yourself" · Source: Tobias
Homburger Let's look at the melody. "Love Yourself" · Source: Tobias Homburger And here's the whole track to play along. Isn't that amazing? So many different songs that consist of these four piano chords. Many of them also use them in this exact order. Remember, though, that the songs aren't necessarily all in the same key – it's about the chord progression in relation to the key of the song (I – V – VI – IV). Elton John Denver – Take Me Home, Country Roads Jessie J – Flashlight Charlie Puth – One Call Away Enrique Iglesias –
Hero Billy Joel - We Didn't Start The Fire Miley Cyrus - Party In The USA Justin Bieber - Baby Pink - Raise Your Glass Carly Ray Jepsen - Call Me Maybe gou can think of more songs with these four chords. In any case, you can play them all of them now! Four Piano Chords for (nearly)
every Song: Part 2 - Minor Chords So far, we've only talked about songs in major keys. But there's also a version of this chord progression in minor, which is almost as popular as the major version. But don't panic, it's not difficult. After all, C major and A minor are parallel keys, as we've already discussed. This means that they have the same
accidentals and use the same notes. Looking at the A natural minor scale; These are the notes of the A natural minor scale in both hands · Source: Tobias Homburger Now let's build a piano chord on each note again, using the notes that A natural minor provides. If
you build a triad on each note of the A natural minor scale, you get these chords · Source: Tobias Homburger And here's what these chords are called. These are the names of the chords as in C major, except that they start on A minor. So in
minor, our four chords are the scale degrees I - III - VI - VII. These chords make up the famous chord progression in A minor key, the sequence of the 4 piano chords in minor, all in root position · Source: Tobias Homburger Now let's apply our voice-leading
knowledge again, which gives us this result: Chord progressions always sound better with proper voice leading · Source: Tobias Homburger And immediately, this progression probably sounds like a song you know. So let's take a look at some examples. Four Piano Chords: Adele - "Hello" Adele's "Hello": Lyrics and Chords · Source: Tobias Homburger
Here's the melody. Adele - "Hello" (melody) · Source: Tobias Homburger And here's the wideo for you to play along. Avicii - "Wake me up" · Source: Tobias Homburger You can listen to the whole track in the video below. The Script - "Hall of Fame" The
Script - "Hall of Fame" · Source: Tobias Homburger The Script - "Hall of Fame" · Source: Tobias Homburger Again, the list goes on endlessly. Here are a few more examples: Ed Sheeran - Photograph The Weeknd - I Can't Feel My Face Wiz Khalifa - See You Again Robin Schulz - Ok Jon Bellion - All Time Low John Legend - All Of Me Lukas Graham -
7 Years Eagle-Eye Cherry - Save Tonight Luis Fonsi ft. Daddy Yankee - Despacito There are many more examples of songs in minor that you can easily play with just 4 piano chords. Look for these chord progressions in your favorite songs - I promise that you'll be amazed! Further Reading To find out more about music theory and piano chords, check
out these excellent books*! More about Music Theory Note: This article was originally published in German on bonedo.de. * This post contains affiliate links and/or widgets. When you buy a product via our affiliate partner, we receive a small commission that helps support what we do. Don't worry, you pay the same price. Thanks for your support!
How do you like this post? As a beginner pianist, you not only want to find the best songs to learn on piano but don't know where to start, we're here to help. Below you will find a list of some easy songs that only use a handful of chords to be able to
play. We start the list with some easier tunes and then will slowly increase the difficulty level so that you can improve upon your playing skills. Find all of the chords for the piano below and the notes that make them so you can play these 3, 5 and 4 chord songs we're about to list. Major chords C major. C - E - G C# major. C# - E# - G# D major. D -
F# - A Eb major. Eb - G# - B E major. Eb - G# - B E major. Eb - G - B - B E major. Eb - Gb - 
F# - A - C# G minor. G - Bb - D Ab minor. A - C - E Bb minor. A - C - E Bb minor. B - D - F# Now that you have all of the notes you can play on the piano. 1. Meghan Trainor - All About That Bass We're starting out our list with a fun song to play that
topped the charts upon its release. You will be using four chords to make up this song which includes A, B minor, E and then A again. Remember that we've provided you with all of the chords you need to play these songs at the beginning of this article. Each chord featured in this song is played for two bars, while the entire chord progression is made
up of eight bars. The chord progression is so easy because it's repeated over and over again throughout the entire song. You should start by practicing those chords as the bassline using your left hand and then add in the right hand to play the melody. The melody in the verse will differ from the chorus so make sure you keep an ear out for this
piece that managed to reach the top of the charts in just under ten countries when it was released. Most of the song can be played by repeating four chords over and over again which are A, E, F# minor and D. The left hand will keep playing constant arpeggios with these chords while your right hand masters that melody. 3. Coldplay - Clocks All the
way from 2002, this song still remains one of Coldplay's most well-known and biggest hits to this day. It's instantly recognizable to many people and it makes for a fun song to play on the piano. You will want to tackle this song in sections if you want to learn the entire piece. For the purposes of our article, we're just going to focus on the chorus. Your
you will need to change up the chord progression to Gb, Db and Ab, and these are chords that use constant eighth notes. 4. Sam Smith - Stay With Me Sam Smith is a brilliant artist for piano and guitar players because he only uses a few simple chords to create his songs. The same rhythm is usually repeated throughout the piece as well which is
perfect for beginner pianists. You're going to need you A minor, F and C chords to be able to play this one. Once you know these chords in your left hand you can place the melody over the top using your right hand. 5. Michael Jackson - Billie Jean While you may not relate Jackson to great piano songs, this one is actually a really fun song to play on
the piano. It's simple enough because we're actually using the synth parts which feature heavily throughout the song. Take your right hand and play the bassline for the piece so you will be playing these with your left hand. After a while the chord
progression changes up to Bb minor to form a second bassline. You can place these chord sections over one another to make up the two basslines you can hear with this debut song in 20021. The song made her a success thanks to the beautiful
melody and the real R&B feel. What's so uncommon about this song is that Keys wrote, song and played all of the instruments for the recording. This is incredibly unique and almost unheard of with popular music today. The lyrics have a great meaning to them and the piano part will challenge you with some new skills and genres. Even though you
will only need a B minor and E minor chord, the melody is what will challenge you a new player. You will have to incorporate techniques used in R&B as well as pop and jazz, with a smidge of blues as well. It's a great song to take your playing to the next level. 7. Five for Fighting - Superman This song was released in the early millennium and became
a hit thanks to the powerful chorus and the melody that drives the entire piece. The lyrics are also good because it has been used in numerous shows and movies for either the theme song or in the ending credits. It's a truly easy song to play on the piano because it is in the key of
C which is every pianists dream. You will follow the chord progression C major, G, A minor F in your left hand and then play the melody over the top to nail this coffeehouse classic. 8. Train - Drops of Jupiter Train always delivers with their Grammy award winning songs and this one is a really fun piece to play on the piano. It allows you to truly let go
and get into the rhythm and lyrics of the song while enjoying the melody that drives the piece forward. As a musician you may be considering playing along with a band and this will be the ideal song to do that. You'll be using the key of C again and it comes into our 4 chord songs list because it uses C, G, D and F, with one chord being changed to a D
minor in the chorus. This is such a fun 4 chord progression to play and it's so simple because of the dominant fifth motion that takes you from G over to D, then F-C and C-G to finish. 9. Bruno Mars always comes out with some deep and emotional power ballas that are great to play on the piano thanks to their
song starts off with a G, F, G, C chord progression going through the verse. As you go into the chords such as A minor, F minor and B. You will also be using root chords in your left hand with other chords such as A minor, F minor and B. You will also be using root chords in your left hand with other chords such as A minor, F minor and B. You will also be using root chords in your left hand with other chords such as A minor, F minor and B. You will need to know as a pianist. 10. Sia - Elastic Heart Elastic Heart is
one of the most well-known songs from the very popular artist, Sia. It has a real groove to it which can be felt mainly in the chords down, you'll
realize what a powerful piece it actually is. We're starting out in the key of C here and using the chord some 4 chord some 4 chord some 4 chord some 5 chord some 4 chord some 5 chord some 5 chord some 6 chord some 5 chord some 6 chord som
well when transposed onto the piano is Katy Perry. You may be thinking hang on a minute - doesn't this song include a rap? Well, rap and piano can work perfectly well with each other, as you will see when you give this one a try. The rap part compliments the piano rhythm well and the fun and fast intro will get your fingers working like never before
The melody in your right hand is where all the work is happening. With your left hand you only need to master two chords which are G major and B minor. You can find all of the chords along with the notes that make them at the beginning of this article. 12. One Republic - Counting Stars is a song that a lot of piano players love thanks
to the constant rhythm that is used in the left hand. It's a real feel-good piece that everyone can sing along too because it's such a popular song that most people will know. It will also help you build on your piano skills and you can show these off to others, along with your vocals if you're able to sing at the same time. Once you get used to the piece as
a whole you can add in your own fun little embellishments and even some improvisations to make the song yours. We've moved on from the more traditional keys because Counting Stars is in the key of A minor. For the verses with only a
slight change in the chorus. As far as 4 chord songs go, this one is super simple and ideal for anyone wanting to learn pop songs to play on the piano. 13. Ed Sheeran - Thinking Out Loud Sheeran uses guitar as his main instrument in almost ever single song he has ever created. The beauty of his music because of his use of strings is that it can be
easily transposed to play on the piano. This is a lovely soft and easy-to-listen-to piece that is ideal for a lazy afternoon in front of your keyboard. You may want to add in a bit of an extra challenge and try to re-harmonize the chords. You can also experiment with a range of inversions so that the song has a little bit more drama to it. We're back to the
key of C again with Thinking Out Loud and all four chords you will need to know are D, F#, G and A. These repeat over and over again to make up the main rhythm of the song, which you can then add the melody to with your right hand. 14. Taylor Swift - Shake it Off You should always have a funky song that has a good upbeat feel to it as part of your
piano playing repertoire. Taylor Swift comes to use next in our list of 4 chord songe to add some excitement into your learning. Don't be put off by how much the tempo changes and the different syncopation techniques. It's going to be a song that allows you to practice and perfect your rhythm while still being able to have fun with your instrument.
Three chords are included in this one which are D minor, F and C. All of the songs we have listed here should be easy enough for beginners and fun so that you will want to continue learning. Make sure you get used to play 4 chord songs
you won't even have to think about smoothly transitioning from one chord to the next. The more your memory grows, the easier these pieces will become until you can play songs that feature more than just four chords. FAQs What are the 4 chords for every song? Important chords for you to learn that will appear in a lot of popular songs include C, G,
D and A. While they won't appear in every single song, they make up the basis for a lot of popular music so they're definitely chords you will want to learn. What songs can you play with 4 chords on piano? There are so many songs you can play using only four chords on your piano. Make sure to check out the list we gave you above to find some
examples of songs you can play with only four simple chords that are easy for beginners. What are the 4 main piano chords? The four main piano chords include C, G, D and A. You may also want to other chords like A minor and F because these are also used a lot in popular music. What is the easiest song to play on a piano? The easiest song to play
on piano would be the simplest nursery rhymes you probably started out learning with. These are simple, one-handed melodies that build the base for all of your piano skills in the future. Make sure not to skip the easy steps because it's these songs that will teach you what you need to know to become a skilled piano player. You only need four chords
And with those four easy piano chords, you can instantly play hundreds of popular songs! In this lesson, we'll teach you how to play the Big Four chords (C, F, G, and Am). Then, we'll share some tips on how to practice and what chords to learn next. Finally, we've compiled a list of 20 popular songs that use only four chords. Get exclusive interviews,
fascinating articles, and inspiring lessons delivered straight to your inbox. Unsubscribe at any time. The 4 piano chords form the foundation of many songs because they are the I, V, IV, and vi chords in the key of C major.
Mastering these simple chords allows beginners to quickly play a wide variety of songs across genres. These four chords in music. Once you know them, you'll have unlocked hundreds of pop songs. And we're not exaggerating! Chord Symbol Notes 
minorThat's because these four chords are the I, the V, the IV, and the vi (respectively) chords in C Major. This means they are built on the first, fifth, fourth, and sixth notes of the C major scale. These chords are essential to harmony. Here are diagrams for all four chords with fingering underneath. If you're just starting out on plano, you can play just starting out on plano, you can play just starting out on plano in the first, fifth, fourth, and sixth notes of the C major scale.
the root and top note using fingers 1 and 5 for now. This is called a shell chord. Practice moving between these chords on the keyboard. Keep your hand in the same shape. We like to call this fingering shape (1-3-5) "the Claw." A great way to practice is by playing four C chords in a steady rhythm, followed by four F chords and so on. You can
gradually progress your way through the sequence and speed up until your muscle memory starts to kick in. Experiment with the order of things. These four chords are going to sound great no matter how you choose to play them, so switch things up and see what you can create. If you struggle with reading music, you're not alone! Did you know you
can play hundreds of songs without standard notation? We'll show you the secrets traditional lessons won't teach in a 100% free webinar. It's open to all ages and ability levels. Just show up and have fun! CHECK IT OUT Now that you know your Big Four chords, it's time to apply that knowledge. To play popular songs using chords, musicians use
chord charts. Knowing how to read chord charts is a useful skill because chord charts are widely available and often free. Chord charts help you quickly learn the foundations of a song, so you can add your own riffs, fills, ornamentations, and solos later. Reading chord charts is easy! You'll see the lyrics of the song and bold letters above them. These
are your chords. The chords are positioned above the lyrics in such a way that you will play them when you reach that portion of the song. When you see an "F," switch to the F chord. That's it! Once you master the Big Four chords, it's time to expand your chord
knowledge! Some good chords to learn include the I, IV, V, and vi chords of neighboring keys, such as: G Major: F, Bb, C, Dm E Major is a common key in guitar music. The I, IV, V, and vi chords in E Major are E, A, B, and C#m. These are handy to learn too. But if you want to dive deeper into chords, here is a detailed breakdown are E, A, B, and C#m. These are handy to learn too. But if you want to dive deeper into chords in E Major: F, Bb, C, Dm E Major is a common key in guitar music.
of the types of chords you'll commonly find on chord charts, including the theory behind the chords. The Piano Chords & Scales book is one of our top-selling products of all time. Now, you can get it electronically for free. That means you can instantly look up scales and chords on your phone, tablet, or laptop without hunting for WiFi. The book
contains major, blues, pentatonic, and all three minor scales. Plus major, minor, and 7th chords in all inversions, and sus chords. GET IT NOW Here are 20 popular songs that only use four chords for each song, though
some songs use more elaborate chord variations. Even then, you should be able to play these songs using basic versions of each chord. (In cases where the songs are in a different key, we've included a transposition to C major or A minor so you can use your Big Four chords: F, G, AmChord Variations: Fmaj7, G6Ultimate Guitar Chord variations.
Chart Calm and moderately paced, "Dreams" is an iconic song with a drama-filled backstory: the band was going through break-ups and divorces and the rough emotions are evident throughout their Rumors album. "Dreams" has three core chords—F, G, and Am—along with Fmaj7 and G6. To play Fmaj7, just add an E to your F major triad. To play
G6, add an E above your G major triad. How to Make a major triad stack. So, Fmaj7 will contain the notes F-A-C-E. How to Make a "6" Chord: To play a G6 chord, add the 6th note from the chord's root to your G major triad. For G6, your notes would be G-B-D
E. Chords: C, F, G, AmUltimate Guitar Chord ChartTutorial This song is further proof that sophisticated music can be written with elementary chords, because it's the rhythm that makes this song so interesting. A great exercise in hand independence, your right hand will play a 4/4 pulse while your left hand plays a 3/4 pulse. "Great Balls of Fire" is a
song you can have a lot of fun with. Because the harmony is so simple, you can focus on fun by adding glissandos, slides, and tremolos. Check out Kevin's tutorial on how to master this song with a walking bass and rock shuffle. How to Make a Dominant 7th Chord: Dominant 7th chords are indicated by a "7." To build a dominant 7th chord, add a
song's lyrics literally describe the chord progression ("the minor fall, the major lift"). Main Chords: A, Bm, F#m, DChords in C Major: C, Dm (D-F-A), Am, FUltimate Guitar Chord ChartTutorial With Beyoncé's Pianist! To create a sound more similar to the original recording, try playing your four chords in second inversion. See if you can play the main
theme and ornamentations by ear, or check out Victoria Theodore's tutorial for a detailed breakdown. Chords: Gm, Eb, D7Chords in A Minor: Am, F, E7 (E-G#-B-D)Ultimate Guitar Chord Chart Sometimes, the sparsest songs hit the hardest. "Havana" only has three chords, played over and over in more or less the same order, but there's no doubt this
song is a banger. Try improvising on top of the simple progression with some G Minor pentatonic and blues scales. Chords: E, B, C#m, AChords in C Major: C, G, Am, FUltimate Guitar Chord Chart It's been more than a decade since "Hey Soul Sister" ruled the airwaves, but the hit is still instantly recognizable. Pianists may want to learn the I, V, vi,
which is super handy for when you see an unfamiliar chord. To get these diagrams, toggle the chart to "piano" under CHORDS. Screenshot of Ultimate-Guitar.com Chords: C#m, E, B, G#mChords in C Major: Am, C, G, Em (E-G-B)Ultimate Guitar Chord Chart For nearly 50 years, "Jolene" has dominated the repertoire of cover musicians and throwback
perform for someone you care about on Valentine's Day. See if you can figure out the opening riff by ear. Chords: G, D, Am, CChords in C Major: C, G, Dm (D-F-A), FUltimate Guitar Chord Chart The masters don't always use super complicated chords. In fact, some of the best songs are incredible because of their simplicity. Even a Nobel-winning
songwriter like Bob Dylan writes songs with no more than four simple chords. Chords: C, F, Em (E-G-B), GChord Variations: G9, G7Ultimate Guitar Chord Chart "Lean On Me" is a classic and the perfect sing-along song to bond over. To play a G9, add an A to your stack to create G-B-D-
F-A. We have more tips on this song here. "Let It Be" is one of those songs nearly everyone knows, and it makes for a perfect spur-of-the-moment sing-along. While "Let It Be" only has four core chords, they undergo several variations. So, brush up on slash chords and seventh chords. Or, just toggle the instrument to "piano" on the Ultimate Guitar
chord chart page and you'll find keyboard diagrams for all chords. Handy! What are slash chords? When you see a slash chord to the left of the slash with your left hand. So, for C/E, you're essentially playing a C major chord over E in the bass. Main Chords: Fm, Bb, Ab,
EbChords in A Minor: Am, D (D-F#-A), C, GUltimate Guitar Chord Chart "Haunting" is perhaps the best word to describe Gary Jules and Michael Andrews' "Mad World." To transpose feature on Ultimate Guitar to lower the chords a half-step to the simpler key of E Minor. Lush Park to lower the chords a half-step to the simpler key of E Minor. Lush Park to lower the chords a half-step to the simpler key of E Minor. Lush Park to lower the chords a half-step to the simpler key of E Minor. Lush Park to lower the chords a half-step to the simpler key of E Minor. Lush Park to lower the chords a half-step to the simpler key of E Minor. Lush Park to lower the chords a half-step to the simpler key of E Minor. Lush Park to lower the chords a half-step to the simpler key of E Minor. Lush Park to lower the chords a half-step to the simpler key of E Minor. Lush Park to lower the chords a half-step to the simpler key of E Minor. Lush Park to lower the chords a half-step to the simpler key of E Minor. Lush Park to lower the chords a half-step to lower the chords a half-step to the simpler key of E Minor. Lush Park to lower the chords a half-step to lower
ethereal, and beautiful, "Ocean Eyes" is a quintessential Billie Eilish song with beautiful chords arranged in a simple, repetitive harmonic pattern. It's a super simple song...but you can do so much with jeaving the chords broken, in arpeggios, or throw in some passing tones and trills. What are sus chords? If you see a "sus" chord,
hits of the last 10 years, and it's only four chords! Now, these chords will feel a little advanced if you're unfamiliar with a key like A-Flat Major. But beginners can simplify the song by lowering all chords by a half-step, playing G, Em, C, and D instead. Chords: G, D, C, EmChords in C Major: C, G, F, AmTutorialSheet Music & Chords Our arrangement
of "Silent Night" is set in G Major, so it's accessible for most singers and the pianist only has to worry about one sharp. You'll see that the famous Christmas tune is based on the I, V, IV, and vi chords—just like many pop songs. Chords: Ebm, Db, B, GbChord Variations: Gb/FChords in A Minor: Am, G, F C, C/EUltimate Guitar Chord Chart "Sound of
Silence" isn't just a beautiful song, it's a meaningful one too, rich with metaphor and imagery. The E-Flat Minor key isn't the easiest, but you can use the transpose feature on Ultimate Guitar to transpose the chords up one half-step to E Minor. Chords: Dm (D-F-A), G7 (G-B-D-F), CUltimate Guitar Chord ChartTutorial "Sunday Morning" is a catchye
tune that conveniently introduces you to the essential ii-V-I progression. This progression is foundational to jazz, but you can find it in other genres too, from classical to pop. Chords: G, C, D, EmChord Variations: Cadd9Chords in C Major: C, F, G, Am, Fadd9 (F-A-C-G)Ultimate Guitar Chord Chart "Time of Your Life" (otherwise known as "Good
Riddance") is one of Green Day's most popular anthems. Because of its nostalgic tone and lyrics, this song is popular at high school graduations. But it was originally written out of spite about a leaving girlfriend, hence the alternative title "Good Riddance." What are "add" chords? To play a Cadd9 chord, count up nine steps from C and add that note
on top of your C major triad. (Psst: that note is D.) Chords: B, F#, E, G#m7Chord Variations: Bsus4, F#m7, Emaj7Chords in C Major: C, G, F, Am7 (A-C-E-G), Csus4 (C-F-G), Gm7 (G-Bb-D-F), Fmaj7Ultimate Guitar Chord Chart "Yellow" is one of Coldplay's most popular hits, and this song uses chords quite cleverly. The F# chord appears as a major
chord for the majority of the song, but it's altered to F#m7 at the very end. This sudden change from major to minor makes the song extra memorable when it ends. Master the Piano YOUR WayLearn wherever you want, whatever you want, whenever you want, whatever you want, whenever you want, whenever you want, whenever you want, whatever you want, whenever you want, when 
you've ever wanted to learn to play the piano but felt overwhelmed by the sheer number of chords and complex music theory, fear not! There's a more simple way to get started and still play some of your favourite tunes. Enter the world of 4-chord piano songs. By mastering just a few simple chords, you can play a surprisingly wide range of popular
songs, spanning various genres and decades. In this comprehensive guide, I'll cover everything you need to know about 4-chord piano songs for beginners, popular songs with 4 chords on the piano, easy chord progressions for piano, and much more. So grab
a seat at the keyboard and let's get started! The beauty of 4 chord piano songs lies in their simplicity. With just a few easy chord progressions, you can play a wide range of popular and timeless tunes. This makes them perfect for beginners just starting to learn piano, as well as more experienced players looking to expand their repertoire without
delving into complicated music theory. The secret behind these songs is that they all share a common chord progression, making it easy to play them with just a basic understanding of chords. By learning these progression, making it easy to play them with just a basic understanding of chords. By learning these progression, making it easy to play them with just a basic understanding of chords. By learning these progressions and mastering the transition between chords, you'll be well on your way to playing numerous songs on the piano. There are
several common 4-chord progressions that you're likely to encounter in popular music. In the key of C major, it would be C-G-Am-F. vi-IV-I-V: This progression is another popular choice for many songs. In the key of C major, it would be Am
yourself with the chords themselves. Start by learning the chords in their most basic form - triads. A triad is a three-note chord consisting of a root, third, and fifth. For example, a C major triad would be C-E-G. Once you're comfortable with triads, you can start practising the chord progressions mentioned above. Try playing them in different keys to
build your understanding of how the chords relate to one another. With the chord progressions under your fingers, the next step is to find songs that use these progressions and step-by-step instructions for your favourite songs. To get you
started, here are 10 easy piano songs with 4 chords that are perfect for beginners: "Let It Be" by The Beatles (C-G-Am-F) "Someone Like You" by Adele (C-G-Am-F) "Someone Like You" by Bob Marley (C-G-Am-F) "Hey, Soul Sister" by Train (E-B-C#m-A) "Don't Stop
Believin'" by Journey (E-B-C#m-A) "With or Without You" by U2 (C-G-Am-F) "Viva La Vida" by Coldplay (C-G-Am-
you've mastered the basics, you can start expanding your repertoire with even more 4 chord piano songs. Here are 10 additional songs that use the same chord progressions as the previous list: "You're Beautiful" by James Blunt "Where Is the Love" by Black Eyed Peas "Forever Young" by Alphaville "Wherever You Will Go" by The Calling "Can You
Feel The Love Tonight" by Elton John (from The Lion King) "Take Me Home, Country Roads" by John Denver "I Can See Clearly Now" by Johnny Nash "I Just Called To Say I Love You" by Whitney Houston Remember, the key to building a diverse repertoire is to
practice regularly and explore different genres and eras of music. By constantly challenging yourself and learning new songs, you'll become a more versatile and confident pianist. To help you learn these 4 chord piano tutorials, ranging from
beginner-friendly videos to more advanced lessons. Some popular channels for plano tutorials include: Planote 
more structured approach to learning 4 chord songs, consider taking beginner piano lessons. Many piano teachers incorporate 4 chord songs into their lesson plans, as they provide an excellent foundation for learning more advanced music theory concepts. You can find local piano teachers through music schools, community centres, or online
directories. Alternatively, you can explore online piano lessons, which offer a convenient and flexible way to learn at your own pace. Some popular online piano lessons can provide invaluable guidance and support as you learn to play 4 chord piano
songs. A key aspect of playing 4 chord piano songs is mastering the transitions between chords. Smooth and seamless chord transitions are essential for creating a polished and professional sound. Here are some tips for improving your chord transitions: Practice hand shapes: When moving between chords, try to maintain the same hand shape,
known as "The Claw." This will help you build muscle memory and smoothness. Gradually increase the tempo as you become more comfortable with the chord changes. Use a metronome: A metronome can help you maintain a
consistent tempo and rhythm as you practice chord transitions. Start with a slow tempo and gradually increase it as you become more confident. Visualise the chords: Mentally practice the chord transitions, even when you're away from the piano. This can help reinforce your muscle memory and make chord transitions feel more natural.
By following these tips and practising regularly, you'll be well on your way to mastering chord transitions and playing 4 chord piano songs, you may want to expand your chord knowledge and repertoire even further. Some additional chords to explore include: Chords in other keys:
Learn the I, IV, V, and vi chords in other keys, such as G Major (G, C, D, Em) and F Major (F, Bb, C, Dm). Inversions: Playing chords with the notes in a different order can add variety and interest to your playing. Seventh chords: Adding a seventh note to your chords in other keys, such as G Major (F, Bb, C, Dm). Inversions: Playing chords with the notes in a different order can add variety and interest to your playing.
chords: These less common chord types can add tension and drama to your playing. By expanding your chord knowledge, you'll be able to tackle a wider range of songs and styles and continue to grow as a pianist. 4 chord piano songs are an excellent starting point for beginners and a great way for more experienced players to expand their repertoire.
By mastering a few simple chords and progressions, you can play a wide range of popular and timeless tunes. Don't be afraid to explore new genres, keys, and chord variations as you continue on your way to becoming a confident and
versatile pianist. Happy playing! Interested in more songs? Check out 10 top piano songs for beginners. Ever noticed how some of the biggest hits sound kind of... familiar? That's because many of them use the exact same four chords! Whether it's a pop anthem, a rock classic, or even an emotional ballad, these simple progressions create the catchy,
feel-good sound we all love. The best part? If you're learning guitar or piano, all you'll need to do is learn 4 basic chords, and you can learn to play hundreds of songs. In this guide, you'll find 100+ easy four-chord songs, plus a simple breakdown of how to play these chords on guitar and piano, so you can start playing right away. What are 4-chord
songs? How to play these 4 magic chords? 50+ four-chord songs (I-V-vi-IV) 50+ four-chord songs (vi-IV-I-V) Other 4-chord songs transposing chord songs Transposing chord songs Transposing chord songs they create a strong,
familiar sound that's easy to play and instantly catchy. This also makes them perfect songs for beginners. The most famous 4-chord progression is: I - V - vi - IVIt follows a specific pattern based on scale degrees in a given key: I (1st chord) - The tonic (home chord) of the key. V (5th chord) - Creates tension and wants to resolve back to the tonic.vi (6th
chord, minor) - A relative minor chord that adds emotional depth.IV (4th chord) - A smooth, resolving transition before returning to I.For example, the chord progression works so well because it creates a natural push and pull between tension and resolution,
making it incredibly satisfying to our ears. That's why it has become one of the most used chord sequences in pop, rock, and countless other genres, serving as the backbone of some of the biggest hit songs ever written. If you need proof of just how common it is, check out Axis of Awesome's viral "4 Chord Song" video, where they seamlessly switch
between dozens of famous tracks using this exact progression. The video was so persuasive, in fact, that Ed Sheeran's legal team even used it as evidence in his Thinking Out Loud vs. Let's Get It On copyright trial to illustrate just how frequently this progression appears in popular music. So, if you want to play hundreds of songs easily, all you need to
do is learn four chords! ARTMASTER TIP: For tips on how to play different chords, check out our articles — How to play any guitar chord and How to play any guitar ch
can see, on the piano all of these chords are built from white keys only, making them easy to pick up for beginners due to barre chord techniques. To make things easier, we can transpose the progression to G major (G - D - Em - C). So, give it a try! Practise
this progression a few times, and you'll quickly get the hang of it. Once you're comfortable switching between these four chords, you'll be well on your way to playing these four chords along to our free metronome at a slow, steady tempo
to build confidence and accuracy. Start with downstrokes only on guitar or simple block chords on piano. Many of the biggest hits in pop, rock, and even EDM use this simple chord progression, making it one of the most recognizable patterns in modern music. So, once you have this simple chord progression down, you can instantly try playing
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these songs!Pop hitsLove Story - Taylor Swift
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Will Go - The CallingSex and Candy - Marcy Playground Dani California - Red Hot Chili PeppersThe Scientist - ColdplayDemons - Imagine DragonsPompeii - BastilleOpen Your Eyes - Snow PatrolHuman - The KillersOver My Head (Cable Car) - The FrayFar Away - Nickelback7 Years - Lukas GrahamApologize - OneRepublicPumped Up Kicks -
Foster the PeopleYou and Me - LifehouseClassic Rock & OldiesLet It Be - The Beatles(Everything I Do) I Do It for You - Bryan AdamsForever Young - Alphaville Take On Me - A-haCountry & FolkTake It Easy - EaglesTennessee Whiskey - Chris StapletonJolene - Dolly PartonTake Me Home, Country Roads - John DenverRing of Fire - Johnny
CashTeardrops on My Guitar - Taylor SwiftNeed You Now - Lady ATaylor - Jack JohnsonThe Gambler - Kenny RogersEDM & DanceStole the Show - KygoI Took a Pill in Ibiza - Mike PosnerWake Me Up - AviciiStay - Zedd ft. Alessia CaraLean On - Major Lazer Titanium - David Guetta ft. Sia Faded - Alan WalkerThis Is What You Came For
Calvin Harris ft. RihannaSoundtracks & DisneyA Whole New World - Aladdin How Far I'll Go - MoanaReflection - MulanYou've Got a Friend in Me - Toy StoryLet It Go - FrozenCan You Feel the Love Tonight - The Lion KingMy Heart Will Go On - TitanicSomewhere Over the Rainbow - Israel Kamakawiwo'oleBut these four chords don't just work in
this order. Another popular progression is vi-IV-I-V (Am - F - C - G in C Major), which gives songs a slightly different emotional feel while still using the same fundamental chords. Meet Artie — the world's first AI piano teacher that actually listens to your playing and gives real-time feedback to help you improve faster. Want early access? Join the
waitlist and be among the first to try Artie when it launches. Sign up now for early access This four-chord progression flips the order, creating a slightly more melancholic but powerful sound. It's widely used in pop, rock, and indie music. Here is the simplest way to play it on guitar. Pop hitsAfrica - Totolf I Were a Boy - Beyoncé In My Head - Jason
              Behind These Hazel Eyes - Kelly ClarksonBeautiful - AkonComplicated - Avril LavignePoker Face - Lady GagaApologize - Timbaland feat. OneRepublicBarbie Girl - AquaLove the Way You Lie - Eminem feat. RihannaFuckin' Perfect - P!nkBrighter Than the Sun - Colbie CaillatBaby Baby - CoronaSkyscraper - Demi LovatoFreedom - DJ
BoBoStronger (What Doesn't Kill You) - Kelly ClarksonU + Ur Hand - P!nkUnconditionally - Katy PerryJust a Dream - NellyWrecking Ball - Miley CyrusGood Life - OneRepublicParadise - ColdplayRock & AlternativeSelf Esteem - The OffspringBullet with Butterfly Wings - The Smashing PumpkinsIt's My Life - Bon JoviYou're Gonna Go Far, Kid - The
OffspringOtherside - Red Hot Chili Peppers Tears of the Dragon - Bruce DickinsonPeace of Mind - BostonSay Something - A Great Big WorldSave Tonight - The OffspringCrawling - Linkin ParkWhat's My Age Again? - Blink-182Feeling
This - Blink-182Don't Forget Me - Red Hot Chili PeppersElectrical Storm - U2The Man Who Can't Be Moved - The ScriptScience & Faith - The ScriptHall of Fame - The ScriptHal
Easy) - Five for FightingOne of Us - Joan OsborneDouble Rainbow - The Gregory BrothersLittle Talks - Of Monsters and Men El Perdón (Forgiveness) - Nicky Jam ft. Enrique IglesiasKids - MGMTEDM & DanceAre You With Me - Lost FrequenciesGive Me Everything - Pitbull feat. Ne-Yo, Afrojack, and NayerWe Found Love - Rihanna feat. Calvin
HarrisOn the Floor - Jennifer Lopez feat. PitbullWhile the I - V - vi - IV and vi - IV - I - V seem to dominate modern pop and rock music, there are several other combinations of these four chords that have been the basis of classsic songs, creating unique moods. I - IV - V - I progressionThis chord sequence is one of the most foundational in music
history, forming the backbone of rock 'n' roll, blues, and early pop. It creates a strong sense of resolution, making it ideal for both verses and choruses. Songs using I - IV - V - II Love Rock 'n' Roll - Joan Jett & the BlackheartsJohnny B. Goode - Chuck BerryLa Bamba - Ritchie ValensLouie Louie - The KingsmenTwist and Shout - The BeatlesI - vi - IV - II Love Rock 'n' Roll - Joan Jett & the BlackheartsJohnny B. Goode - Chuck BerryLa Bamba - Ritchie ValensLouie Louie - The KingsmenTwist and Shout - The BeatlesI - vi - IV - II Love Rock 'n' Roll - Joan Jett & the BlackheartsJohnny B. Goode - Chuck BerryLa Bamba - Ritchie ValensLouie Louie - The KingsmenTwist and Shout - The BeatlesI - vi - IV - II Love Rock 'n' Roll - Joan Jett & the BlackheartsJohnny B. Goode - Chuck BerryLa Bamba - Ritchie ValensLouie Louie - The KingsmenTwist and Shout - The BeatlesI - vi - IV - II Love Rock 'n' Roll - Joan Jett & the BlackheartsJohnny B. Goode - Chuck BerryLa Bamba - Ritchie ValensLouie Louie - The KingsmenTwist and Shout - The BeatlesI - vi - IV - II Love Rock 'n' Roll - Joan Jett & the BlackheartsJohnny B. Goode - Chuck BerryLa Bamba - Ritchie ValensLouie - The KingsmenTwist and Shout - The BeatlesI - vi - IV - V - II Love Rock 'n' Roll - Joan Jett & the BlackheartsJohnny B. Goode - Chuck BerryLa Bamba - Ritchie ValensLouie - The KingsmenTwist - IV - V - II Love Rock 'n' Roll - Joan Jett & the BlackheartsJohnny B. Goode - Chuck BerryLa Bamba - Ritchie ValensLouie - The KingsmenTwist - IV - V - II Love Rock 'n' Roll - Joan Jett & the BlackheartsJohnny B. Goode - Chuck BerryLa Bamba - Ritchie ValensLouie - The KingsmenTwist - IV - V - II Love Rock 'n' Roll - Joan Jett & the BlackheartsJohnny B. Goode - Chuck BerryLa Bamba - Ritchie ValensLouie - The KingsmenTwist - IV - V - II Love Rock 'n' Roll - Joan Jett & the BlackheartsJohnny B. Goode - Chuck BerryLa Bamba - Ritchie ValensLouie - The KingsmenTwist - IV - V - II Love Rock 'n' Roll - V - V - II Love Rock 'n' Roll - V - V - II Love Rock 'n' Roll - V - V - II Love Rock 'n'
V progressionKnown as the "50s progression" or "Doo-wop progression" or "Doo-wop progression," this four-chord sequence was incredibly popular in the 1950s and 1960s, creating a romantic, nostalgic feel. It remains widely used in ballads and pop songs today. Songs using I - vi - IV - VStand by Me - Ben E. KingBlue Moon - Richard Rodgers and Lorenz HartUnchained
Melody - The Righteous BrothersEarth Angel - The PenguinsI Will Always Love You - Dolly PartonIV - I - V - vi progressionThis 
Din Tei - O-ZoneGood Life - OneRepublicDemons - Imagine DragonsLike a Prayer - MadonnaFarmhouse - Phishvi - I - V - IV progressionThis minor-starting progression shifts emotional weight towards melancholy and introspection, often leading into powerful choruses. It's commonly found in alternative rock, pop-punk, and emotional ballads. Songs
using vi - I - V - IVThe Artist in the Ambulance - ThriceHall of Fame - The Script feat, will.i.amChasing Cars - Snow PatrolThe Kids Aren't Alright - The OffspringWhat About Now - LonestarLearning a chord progression in one key is great, but what if the song is too high or too low for your voice? Or what if you want to play along with a recording
that's in a different key? Transposing lets you shift a chord progression to a different key, making it easier to sing or play along with recordings while keeping the same musical feel. Transposing lets you shift a chord progression to a different key, making it easier to sing or play along with recordings while keeping the same musical feel. Transposing lets you shift a chord progression to a different key, making it easier to sing or play along with recordings while keeping the same musical feel. Transposing lets you shift a chord progression to a different key, making it easier to sing or play along with recordings while keeping the same musical feel. Transposing lets you shift a chord progression to a different key, making it easier to sing or play along with recordings while keeping the same musical feel. Transposing lets you shift a chord progression to a different key, making it easier to sing or play along with recordings while keeping the same musical feel. Transposing lets you shift a chord progression to a different key, making it easier to sing or play along with recordings while keeping the same musical feel. Transposing lets you shift a chord progression to a different key, making it easier to sing or play along with recordings while keeping the same musical feel.
DTransposing chord progressions on guitarA guick way to change key without learning new chord shapes is using a capo on the fretboard raises the pitch, allowing you to play the same chord on guitar, use our free
interactive chord finder. If you're looking for easy songs to start playing on guitar or piano, our beginner should learn - This list features classic and modern acoustic guitar songs that are perfect for beginners. You'll get tips on chord transitions, strumming
patterns, and even a free video tutorial to help you play along. 20 beginner-friendly songs to learn on piano - These 10 easy piano songs are great for beginners, with clear guidance on chord progressions, hand placement, and rhythm. Plus, there's a step-by-step tutorial on Let It Be by The Beatles to help you get started. Tip: Start slow, focus on
smooth transitions, and enjoy the process—playing songs is the best way to learn! SKU: 249562 UPC: 888680711436 MPN: Description Additional Information 50 well-known songs that beginning pianists can play with just four chords, including: Brave · Cecilia · Despacito · Fields of Gold · Good Riddance (Time of Your Life) · Ho Hey · I'm Yours · Let
It Be · Mean · Peaceful Easy Feeling · Roar · Stand by Me · Toes · Viva La Vida · With or Without You · You Raise Me Up · and more. View AllClose We're so excited to share this tutorial and piano sheet music for "Silent Night" with you! "Silent Night" is a holiday classic. It's beautiful, instantly recognizable, and it's awesome for
beginners because it sounds authentic even at a slow tempo. In 2019, we showed you how a beginner can learn this song in time for a Christmas recital. This year, we'll provide you with a simple yet beautiful arrangement of the song in time for a Christmas recital. This year, we'll be in ¾ time, so we'll be counting in a 1-
2-3, 1-2-3 waltz rhythm. DOWNLOAD FREE SHEET MUSIC The right hand is busier than the left, so let's tackle it first. You can follow my fingering on your sheet music. The fingering can get tricky in measures 17 to 24. Here's what I use: For the parts where there is harmonization
going on in the right hand, use fingering like this: Pro tip: lift your wrist when you play the D-F eighth note. You can also play just the top notes (the melody) and it'll still sound good. If you're familiar with the melody, use that to help you figure out the rhythm. But for the analytical people out there, this is how the counting I use in the video breaks
down: Be the accompanist to your caroling group! Explore our free tutorials and sheet music for holiday classics like "Let It Snow," "Carol of the Bells," "O Holy Night," and more. HOLIDAY SONG TUTORIALS The left hand is super simple. Most of it is holding down "shell chords" or fifths. Shell chords are notes that are a fifth apart and form the outer
 "shell" of a triad. There's a bit of a jump in measures 19 and 20 and again in measures 21-22. This section may require some extra practice. So, watch ahead, prepare, and look before you leap! You may have noticed that we include chord symbols with the sheet music. This is to help you form your own left-hand accompaniment if you wish! If you don't
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know how to read chord symbols yet, check out our lesson here. In the video, I demonstrate a nice, simple accompaniment you can do with just fifths and octaves. For example, for these chords, you can use: GG-D-G DD-A-D CC-G-C EmE-B-E Finally, don't forget to add expressive elements to your performance! Find places to play softer, play louder, or

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