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It's always easier to learn a song that you're already familiar with, so what would be better than to entertain yourself with your favorite holiday tunes while you practice? The following Christmas songs are well-known tunes that have been arranged to sight-read easily for beginner and intermediate pianists. The following sheet music is available in printer-friendly PNG or JPEG image formats, or may be downloaded as one PDF file and comes pre-packaged with lyrics. This carol is famously known as being set to the tune of the traditional English Greensleeves. Written in the key of F# minor, this original arrangement travels the octaves and experiments with texture, so it works best as a solo piano piece, but lyrics have still been included: This is a tranquil D major arrangement of the beloved Austrian classic, Stille Nacht, and a worldwide favorite. The sheet music includes English and German lyrics and is suitable for any playing-level: Another worldwide favorite that's also known as Adeste Fideles, this chord-based version in G major is simple and to-the-point. The lyrics below are available in Latin, English, French, Spanish and German: Learn this calm, yet bright arrangement of the carol's popular Mueller variation, set in the key of D major. Perfect for the intermediate pianist or the beginner pianist who is comfortable with rhythm in the bass: Choose from two playing levels of this English carol: A simple arrangement, designed for the beginner or as a background for vocals, and an elaborate, intermediate tune which boasts fuller chords and a bit more rhythmic freedom. Both versions are written in the key of D major: "The First Noel" Sheet Music & History Chord Progression & English Lyrics This may be the most mysterious-sounding of all the Christmas carols. In this arrangement, the bass line is simple to bring out the medieval qualities of its melody, so it's appropriate for all skill levels. This arrangement is written in the key of E minor: A wintery ode to the evergreen, this tune originated in Germany and went on to become one of the most recognizable Christmas songs the world over. Choose between a simple piano/vocal score and an intermediate arrangement with more frills. Both of these scores are written in the key of F major: "O Tannenbaum" Sheet Music & History Chord Progression & Bilingual Lyrics This peaceful, triumphant carol is among the most beloved in the Anglosphere as well as in French-speaking areas, where it began. This slightly elaborate yet calm arrangement is written in the key of F major and includes lyrics in both French and English: "O Holy Night" Sheet Music & History Chord Progression & Bilingual Lyrics Learning how to play piano may take time but is manageable with proper training. While it is possible to learn how to play by ear, it is important for beginners to get familiar with music notes by practicing pitch and keys off of sheet music, instructional books or online learning tools. This will go hand in hand with understanding piano keys and practicing classic basics like "Do-Re-Mi." One trick to learning piano is by playing easier songs, such as Christmas carols, children's songs or music that you love and are passionate about. Understanding and practicing sheet music for piano beginners may be a challenge at first but is a must in order to achieve playing piano at an intermediate level and beyond in the long run. Some basic piano knowledge to understand is as follows: The Staff: The set of five horizontal lines and four spaces representing a musical pitch. Treble Clef: The music symbol known as the G clef, located above middle C on the second-lowest line of the staff. Bass Clef: The symbol of music on the fourth line of the staff indicating that it relates to the F next below middle C. Music Notes: Notes are signs used in music to represent the duration and pitch of a sound. Chords: Chords include a group of notes together as a form of harmony. Often, there are two or three or more chords in music which sound simultaneous together. Scales: A scale is a set of musical notes ordered by frequency or pitch. In piano, there are 12 keys in an octave; thus, there are 36 scales total unless you are adding chromatic scales, which would total to 48 scales. Finger Placement: How your fingers rest on specific keys. The correct hand position for piano depends on the type of finger. For example, the thumb finger may go on middle C. The above music sheets are from 8Notes.com. Visit them for more music sheets. (Pocket-lint) - Beats has been pretty quiet of late, but with the launch of the new iPhone 7 and iOS 10 the company has released four new headphones - including an update to its popular Solo range. The Solo 3 headphones come with Apple's new W1 chip inside, promising greater battery, greater range, and greater connectivity options for iPhone users. They will work for other brands too.We've been listening to see if the Beats Solo 3 revolutionise wireless listening or if these bass-heavy cans are out-performed by the competition.If you've seen the Beats Solo range before then you'll be instantly familiar with the Solo 3. The design hasn't really changed since the last iteration - although there are a number of new colours to match the colours of the iPhones. Yes, you now can get a finish in rose gold.Pocket-lintFor those not familiar with the design, the over-ear Solo 3 headphones come with a hinge design, allowing you to fold them for travel. The headphones themselves are very rigid, with their plastic design sitting tight and snug on your head. That means you can shake your head pretty vigorously before they'll fly off, but can also means that over time they can feel a bit "tight". That ID and iconography is clearly Beats. People who know the brand will instantly know you are wearing Beats even from a glance. The iconic "b" found on the outside of both earcups and the word "beats" across the headband make that clear.Basic playback and volume controls are found hidden on the left earcup, while a four LED battery gauge allows you quickly see how much charge you've got left from the built-in battery. There is also a built in hidden mic so you can take calls and bark orders as Siri without touching your phone.Pocket-lintCharging is via micro USB rather than Lightning cable (that's reserved for the new Beats X model) and there is an option to plug in a 3.5mm cable for when you don't want to be listening wirelessly. That all means the Solo 3 are perhaps best set as the headphones for all users - iPhone or not.However, there is a lean towards Apple users because, just like the new Apple AirPods wireless in-ears released in September, the Beats Solo 3 also feature the new W1 processor. This makes connecting them to your iPhone or Apple device incredibly simple.Turn the Beats Solo 3 on, put them near your Apple device and they connect. That's it. Pocket-lintThat connection profile is then shared with your Apple iCloud account - meaning you can quickly use the headphones with any other Apple devices, such as your Watch, MacBook, or iPad. It can get a little confused if you are constantly switching between devices all sat on your desk in front of you (#firstworldproblems), but on the whole, the experience is seamless. The W1 connectivity approach is an Apple-only feature, although the Solo 3 do work with Android and any other Bluetooth device, such as a Windows laptop. It's simply a case of connecting via Bluetooth just as you usually would.The Apple W1 processor doesn't just bring improved connectivity options, but also improved battery life and range compared to the earlier Solo 2 headphones. Best USB-C headphones for Android phones 2021 By Dan Grabham · 13 August 2021 The Solo 3 offer a whopping 40 hours of battery life (compared the 12 hours previously offered by the Solo 2), which makes a huge difference and means you won't have to spend hours charging everyday.Pocket-lintIf you do run out of battery the Solo 3 come with a technology that Beats called Fast Fuel technology. Put into English that means you'll be able get three hours of playback from five minutes of charge. Good stuff.The W1 also seems to increase range of connectivity. We've been able to get a good 30m away from the iPhone and still listen to music using the Solo 3. Furthermore we've yet to experience any dropouts that you can sometimes get with standard Bluetooth headphones (note: the Solo 3 simply use Bluetooth technology, however, the W1 is the pairing mechanism). Beats has always been known for a more bass-heavy experience, and that doesn't change with the Solo 3 headphones. Yep, bass is the defining focus. Which is great for hip-hop and dance, but no so great for more delicate vocal and guitar led tracks.Pocket-lintListening to Paul McCartney or Daniel Powter, for example, can lead the vocals feeling lost - drowned out by a sea of low-end addition from all the instruments. It just means the higher frequencies can sound a little lost. Even Adele's powerful voice struggles at times against the bass these headphones focus on. Strangely they do cope well with classical music though.Choose tracks that play to the headphones' bass strengths, though, and the results are great considering their diminutive size. Artists like Massive Attack, Daft Punk, Feist, and Jay Z are all able to cope with the sound set up the headphones offer. Verdict The Beats Solo 3 headphones offer a great music experience for a certain listener. The W1 connectivity options and huge battery life are certainly the stars of the show for the Solo 3.When it comes to sound quality the headphones perform, but not for all genres: as we've come to expect from Beats the bass heavy listen won't suit all music tastes. Others will love that low-end focus though.If you spend a lot of time listening to delicate vocal music then the Beats Solo 3 probably aren't for you. However, if you're into your Dre, West and Snoop then you'll be as happy as if in a club - without 99 problems. Writing by Stuart Miles. Originally published on 10 October 2016. 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Performers associated with the original versions of those songs were often depicted on the cover of the music, a side benefit for today's collector as a crossover into pop culture memorabilia. This type of ephemera was in such demand back in its day that many examples sold more than one million copies when they were first issued. Collecting Paper by Gene Utz (Collector Books—now out of print, available through used booksellers) reports that "A Bird in a Gilded Cage" sold two million copies in 1900. In 1910, familiar tunes "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Down By the Old Mill Stream" sold the astounding sums of five to six million copies each. Any professional musician of the day would have stacks of colorful sheet music stashed in piano benches and tucked away in boxes. Amateur musicians patronized merchants selling sheet music for use in homespun entertainment as well, especially during the holidays. The faces of early 20th century personalities such as Al Jolson, Fannie Brice, and Eddie Cantor graced many early sheet music issues. Later, stars of the 1940s such as Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour thrilled fans on colorfully illustrated covers. Even sheet music from The Beatles, The Beach Boys and other more recent issues featuring pop culture icons, like Michael Jackson, are collected today. The more recognizable stars and songs most often hold the most value with a few exceptions for sheer rarity or attractive cover illustrations. Competition is not extremely fierce for this ephemera since there are plenty of song titles to go around, but there are some cases of crossover collecting when it comes to sheet music. For instance, pieces with a military theme often interest collectors of militaria, also known as military collectibles. Broadway musical enthusiasts will seek out numerous titles from Rodgers and Hammerstein or Irving Berlin as well. Collectors of sports memorabilia look for music with illustrations featuring baseball heroes of yesteryear. As an example, "The Climber's Rag" featuring cameo illustrations of the 1911 St. Louis Cardinals baseball team can sell in for more than \$2,000 in the right market. Other shoppers are attracted to the numerous covers featuring colorful drawings of beautiful women. Framed and hung on a wall, these can make a lovely accent in the home or office most anyone can appreciate. Because of the sheer volume produced and distributed as noted above, even though they're made of paper and can be somewhat fragile as they age, only a few sheet music examples are truly rare. Most common examples sell in the \$3 to \$5 range today in antique malls and sometimes for even less via internet auctions. For instance, it's not uncommon to find lots of 25 to 30 pieces of sheet music selling online for \$10 or less for the entire lot. Most common pieces have to be in excellent condition to bring even that much. However, many pieces of Scott Joplin's work do bring high prices, so it's wise to thoroughly research pieces you may own before offering them for sale or tossing them in the donation bin. For instance, Joplin's "The Chrysanthemum" could bring over \$1,000, and many of his other sheet music works sell for \$500 or more. Pieces of music falling into the Black Americana category are also very highly valued when in very good to excellent condition. A copy of "The Hoogie Boogie Dance" by Mose Gumble dating to 1901 sold on eBay.com for \$1,400 in 2016. When autographed by notable celebrities, common pieces of sheet music can also jump exponentially in value since autograph collectors are in the running for those as well. And while they aren't found often, sheet music examples dating to the early 1800s can also be valuable. These are usually simple sheets of handwritten music recorded on paper before the advent of mass printing. They are void of illustration and very plain looking, but again, it's wise to research what you have before disposing of one of these rare items. You may have a treasure, even though it doesn't look like much.

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