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Sight Reading Snippets for Piano - Peggy O' Dell
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Piano - Guided Sight-Reading - Leonhard Deutsch 2011-03-23

Sight-reading is a skill which offers a student access to all music literature; a skill through which he can acquaint himself with any composition, unaided by a teacher. Nor can the ability to sight-read be lost. Once musical notation has become a living picture for the student, it will remain so, and he will at any time afterward be able to perform any music whether he practices regularly or not. Sight-reading does not

conflict with repertoire study. On the contrary, a good sight-reader has no trouble in perfecting a piece, and is all the more stimulated to do so. After a student has developed adequate facility in sight-reading, he is ready for unrehearsed or little rehearsed performance; this is especially important for chamber musicians and accompanists. Also, to musicians in other fields who take piano lessons as an additional subject, sight-reading will be very welcome. Thus it is suitable for every piano pupil. For the amateur student, however, the sight-reading method is imperative. Not only does it direct him to an appropriate goal-developing musicianship-but it also helps him to attain it. It is not the privilege of especially talented persons. To play a piano piece correctly at sight implies nothing more than a coordination of the player's ears, eyes, and hands. Every normal person can develop that coordination, though it may mean hard work for some. The efficacy of sight-reading has been proven by my own

teaching experience and by that of my co-workers over a period of a great many years with numerous students of all ages and types. Most of our students would have failed under traditional instruction. Many actually had failed, but they resumed their piano studies with our new approach and then succeeded.

Sight Reading: Piano Music for Sight Reading and Short Study, Level 3 - Keith Porter-Snell 2020-01-07

The Sight Reading series is a valuable new addition to the Neil A. Kjos Piano Repertoire Library. As they say, "You learn to sight read by doing it!" This series includes piano music of various textures and styles to be used to improve student sight reading, as well as overall reading skills beginning at the elementary level. The series is useful as a supplement to any course of study and includes original music by Diane Hidy (Prep. to Level 1) and Snell editions of works (Levels 2 to 4) by composers of the 17th through early 20th centuries. The works are brief enough for students to quickly read during their practice. They are also useful as "short study" pieces that can be practiced, but only for a few days, or at most a couple of weeks. The music is not intended for performance, but rather to improve students' ability to learn new music quickly and efficiently. - Publisher.

The Adventures of Fearless Fortissimo - the Carloforte Trilogy, Episode 1 - Andrea Dow 2018-08-12

The Adventures of Fearless Fortissimo is the Bam, the Zzzwap, and the Kapow for teaching children who crave action to love piano lessons. Each book in the collection turns original piano pieces into the backdrop for a thrilling comic adventure. As your children learn the music they become the driving force behind the story. Drawn into the tale, they will be keen to perfect

each new piece to help the story unfold. The Carloforte Trilogy, Episode 1 is the first of three books in The Adventures of Fearless Fortissimo, Series 1. The 10 piano pieces are composed for children aged nine to twelve who are working in a Level 2 method book.

300 Progressive Sight Reading Exercises for Piano Volume Two - Robert Anthony 2015-12-13

Volume Two picks up where Volume One left off. It is comprised of 300 progressive eight-bar exercises that train reading skills for both hands equally: Half of the pieces emphasize the right hand, the other half emphasize the left. For most of the exercises, the de-emphasized hand stays within a single five-finger position. Time signatures include 4/4 (Common Time), 3/4, 2/4, 6/8, and 2/2 (Cut Time). This second volume expands to include the keys of C Major, A Minor, G Major, E Minor, F Major, D Minor, and some of the relative modes of each. The remaining keys and additional time signatures, including Complex Meter, will be covered in future volumes. Finger numbers have been intentionally excluded from the 300 exercises in order to train the piano player to be able to find their own fingering solutions. All of the exercises are eight measures long. If one has done any study of formal analysis, they will find that eight measures is a typical 'period' of music and usually contains two, four-bar phrases (also typical in length). For example, many sonatinas, jazz standards, and pop songs use "32 Bar Form" (A A B A), "Binary Form" (A B), and "Ternary Form" (A B A), with each section often being eight bars. Thus, eight measures (one period of music) makes the perfect length for sight-reading studies in my opinion. How to use this book: Start where the exercises begin and work across the book - from exercise 1, 5, 9, 13 and

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less-than-convenient intervallic skips. They are composed from a 'music-first' perspective, as opposed to an 'instrument-first' perspective, and are purposely composed to be difficult to memorize. Some of the music is modal and some uses serial composition technics. Those familiar with the Fundamental Modes and serial composition will likely recognize what they are hearing, but those unfamiliar with these will likely be hearing something that sounds a bit different, or odd, until their ears acclimate to these sounds.

Practical Sight Reading Exercises for Piano Students - Boris Berlin 1958

Piano Adventures : Level 4 Sightreading Book - Nancy Faber 2015-01-01

(Faber Piano Adventures). By Level 4 students are sightreading variations on Scott Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag," new settings of Grieg's "Hall of the Mountain King," and patterned variations of Bach's "Prelude in C." Rhythm patterns become more complex with the dotted eighth to sixteenth; harmonic patterns advance to the V7 chord in root position and sharp key signatures of D, A and E major.

Progressive Sight Reading Exercises for Piano - 1986-11
Piano Method

Alfred's premier piano course - Dennis Alexander 2006-02
Beautifully presented and intelligently paced, the Lesson Books combine unusually attractive music and lyrics. The books feature note reading, rhythm reading, sight-reading and technical workouts. Each piece on the CD was recorded at a performance tempo and a slower practice tempo. The music from this book is available in the Piano Maestro app that's downloadable at <http://app.appsflyer.com/id604699751?pid=web&c=alfred>. Learn

more About JoyTunes, the maker of Piano Maestro at http://teachers.joytunes.com/?jt&utm_source=alfred&utm_campaign=web. To access the TNT recordings, visit: alfred.com/ppcdownloads.

Accelerated Piano Adventures for the Older Beginner Theory - 1998-01-01

(Faber Piano Adventures). Correlated to go along with the 12 units of the Accelerated Piano Adventures for the Older Beginner Lesson Book, this book provides valuable reinforcement of theory, concepts through writing, sightreading, and ear training activities.

Improve Your Sight-Reading! Piano Grade 1 - Paul Harris 2017-08-31

Improve your sight-reading! Grade 1 is part of the best-selling series by Paul Harris guaranteed to improve your sight-reading! This workbook helps the player overcome problems, by building up a complete picture of each piece, through rhythmic and melodic exercises related to specific technical issues, then by studying prepared pieces with associated questions, and finally 'going solo' with a series of meticulously-graded sight-reading pieces. This new edition has been completely re-written, with new exercises and pieces to support the Associated Board's new sight-reading requirements from 2009.

Improve your sight-reading! will help you improve your reading ability, and with numerous practice tests included, will ensure sight-reading success in graded exams.

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Practical Sight Reading Exercises for Piano Students, Book 2 - Boris Berlin 1995-08-28

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Practical Sight Reading Exercises for Piano Students, Book 3 - Boris Berlin

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Practical Sight Reading Exercises for Piano Students - Boris Berlin 2000-03-01

Piano Exam Pieces 2021 & 2022, ABRSM Grade 2, with CD - ABRSM 2020-07-09

Practical Sight Reading Exercises for Piano Students - Boris Berlin 2000-03-01

Piano Adventures - Primer Level Sightreading Book - 2011-03-01

(Faber Piano Adventures). This inventive sightreading course uses sets of exercises based on melodic and rhythmic patterns from the 2nd Edition Primer Lesson Book. Students play one exercise a day, completing one set per week. Entertaining musical art helps guide the sightreading process and each page presents a new learning vignette in a spirit of fun.

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Improve Your Sight-Reading! Piano, Level 1 - Paul Harris 1998-12

"The ability to sight-read fluently is a vital skill, enabling you to learn new pieces more quickly and to play with other musicians. [This] series by renowned educator Paul Harris is designed to help you overcome all your sight-reading problems and gain confidence. Step by step you build a complete picture of each piece, firstly through rhythmic and melodic exercises related to specific technical issues, then by studying prepared pieces with associated questions, and finally 'going solo' with a series of meticulously graded sight-reading pieces."--

300 Progressive Sight Reading Exercises for Piano Large

Print Version - Robert Anthony 2015-02-01

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student from memorizing the exercises, allowing for them to remain useful. Note: Although Amazon has classified this book as large print, there is also a LARGE PRINT version (much larger print) that for printing purposes had to be divided into two books, and is clearly marked on the cover and in the title. If you have poor vision or want this book to be easier to SEE on an electronic device, you might prefer the LARGE PRINT Version. "These books differ from conventional 'methods' in that technical and theoretical instructions have been omitted, in the belief that these are more appropriately left for the teacher to explain to the student." - Bela Bartok, Mikrokosmos. I whole-heartedly agree with Bartok's sentiment and if music teachers would ask their students what they like least (or hate the most) about typical lessons, it is the method books that win this contest EVERY TIME. I have completely eliminated method books from my own teaching practice and have much happier and more productive students than ever. While this book is intended to train sight-reading skills, it may also be used by beginners or those new to reading to acquire basic reading skills, but it assumes one either has a teacher or can at least find C on their instrument. It starts at a very basic level (only three notes) and adds a new note, rhythm, or concept every four exercises and thoroughly reinforces them throughout the rest of the book. Next, the music's composition is a slave to its function: The purpose of the books is to train reading skill, and the exercises keep challenging the range that has been established by previous exercises as well as less-than-convenient intervallic skips. They are composed from a 'music-first' perspective, as opposed to an 'instrument-first' perspective, and are purposely composed to be difficult

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Sight Reading at the Piano - Chia-Hui Lee 2004

Practical Sight Reading Exercises for Piano Students - Boris Berlin 1958

Practical Sight Reading Exercises for Piano Students, Bk 2 - Boris Berlin 1997-08

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Piano Practice and Performance - Barry Wehrli 2007

354 Sight Reading Exercises in C Position - Michael Kravchuk 2013-06-06

This is the economic perfect binding edition of this book. For coil bound edition go to lulu.com/shop. This book contains 354 sight reading exercises written for the piano. Each exercise is six measures long and stays within the five finger range of CDEFG in both the right hand and the left hand. The exercises go from simple diatonic melodies to unusual atonal counterpoints. These exercises were not written to be studied, but to be played through without stopping or practicing. The greatest benefit these exercises offer to sight-readers is practice reading two clefs at a time and practice reading counterpoint. Because the exercises remain within a five finger pattern, they are not too difficult to read and provide a good start before sight-reading more difficult materials.

Bassoon Sight-Reading - John Kember 2020-09-03

Sight-reading is an important aspect of making music and should in some form become a regular part of a student's routine each time they play their instrument. Regular sight-reading helps the pupil to gain greater confidence when approaching any new piece of music for the first time. Schott's Sight-Reading books aims to establish the habit early in every student's learning process and the emphasis is on providing idiomatic tunes and structures for the specific instruments rather than sterile sight-reading exercises. Starting from very easy pieces with familiar shapes and rhythms, the range of notes, keys and rhythms gradually develops. In addition to this, each section of the books concludes with duets and accompanied pieces allowing the student to gain experience of sight-reading within the context of ensemble playing. Accompaniment exercises can be found

at the end of the piano books.

Sight Reading Snippets for Piano - Peggy O' Dell 2013-01-01

NoteBusters - Karen Spurney 2012-07-09

Improves sight-reading skills through timed exercises and repetition 240 1-minute exercises covering over 30 notes on both staves Notes are presented randomly instead of in typical musical patterns to enhance note recognition Easy to track scoring system encourages self-improvement Fun, simple, and quick exercises so students of all ages (and attention spans) can benefit NOTEBUSTERS is a music workbook designed to increase sight-reading skills. NOTEBUSTERS is intended for beginning to intermediate music students looking for a quick and practical way to increase the speed at which they read and play music notes. NOTEBUSTERS can be used for almost any instrument including the piano, violin, guitar, bass, flute, ukulele, etc.

Fundamentals of Piano Practice - Chuan C. Chang 2016-01-06

This is the first book that teaches piano practice methods systematically, based on my lifetime of research, and containing the teachings of Combe, material from over 50 pianobooks, hundreds of articles, and decades of internet research and discussions with teachers and pianists. Genius skills are identified and shown to be teachable; learning piano can raise or lower your IQ. Past widely taught methods based on false assumptions are exposed; substituting them with efficient practice methods allows students to learn piano and obtain the necessary education to navigate in today's world and even have a second career. See <http://www.pianopractice.org/>

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