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Learning a new piece of music to play is very exciting and challenging at the same time. There are many forms of music, each of which comes from a particular period or influence. So if you're a beginner looking to add more music tracks to your repertoire, whether it's personal enjoyment or further training, the options are limitless. Let's look at various piano pieces that, in addition to being beautiful compositions, are easy to learn and also helps to improve dexterity. We'll start with Prelude 1 to Bach's C Major. The Bach family is one of the most remarkable German musicians in history. From this lineage comes the famous composer Johann Sebastian Bach. Read this article that traces Bach's pedigree from their great-grandfather, Veit Bach, to the famous composer Johann Sebastian Bach and his 20 children. Prelude 1 to C Major comes from Bach's most famous work called The Well-Tempered Clavier. The Well-Tempered Clavier is divided into two parts, each part consists of 24 preludes and fugues in each of the large and minor key with Prelude 1 to C Major being the first prelude to Part 1. The pattern is simple to play and uses arpeggiated strings. The left hand reproduces only two notes, while the right hand reproduces three notes that are repeated. Music Sample and Score It would be useful to listen to the piece before studying it, so that you know how it is played. Garden of Praise has a sample of music and musical score of Prelude 1 in C Major. Make sure to dominate each part before moving to the next one and you will start slowly, you will build speed as you become comfortable with the piece. Finally, play the sample music and see if you can play along with it, as this will help you maintain a steady rhythm. Johann Pachelbel was a German composer and respected instrument teacher. He was a friend of the Bach family and was even asked by Johan Ambrosius Bach to be Joanna Juditha's godfather. He also taught other members of the Bach family, including Johann Christoph. Know more about him through this profile. Pachelbel's most famous work is undoubtedly Canon in D Major. It is one of the most recognizable pieces of classical music and is a favorite choice of those who marry. It was originally written for three violins and basso continuo but has since been adapted for other instruments. The evolution of the string is quite simple and yet it has been used countless times especially in folk music. There are many different versions of this piece: from the simplest to the most elaborate settings. You can do a search online and listen to music samples to see what setting you'd like to know. 8notes has a simple but beautiful this piece also listen to the midi sample so you can hear what it sounds like on the piano/keyboard. Ludwig van Beethoven is considered a musical genius. He received early instructions on piano and violin from his father (Johann) and was later taught by van den Eenden (keyboard), (keyboard), Rovantine (viola and violin), Tobias Friedrich Pfeiffer (piano) and Johann Georg Albrechtsberger (counterpoint). He is also believed to have received brief instructions from Mozart and Haydn. Beethoven became deaf when he was in his 20s, but he managed to climb above it by creating some of the most beautiful and enduring pieces of music in history. Sonata in C sharp minor, Op. 27 No. 2 was composed by Beethoven in 1801. He dedicated it to his student, Countess Giulietta Guicciardi, with whom he fell in love. This piece won the prestigious title Moonlight Sonata after a music critic named Ludwig Rellstab wrote that it reminded him of the moonlight reflected by Lake Lucerne. The Moonlight Sonata has three moves: The first move is played adagio sostenuto (slow retention), and based on Beethoven's instructions, it should be played senza sordini or without dampers. It is the most famous among the three movements of Moonlight Sonata The second movement is a dance and is played allegretto (moderately fast). The third move is played presto agitato (very fast and exciting) and is probably the most difficult to play between the three moves. For this article we will focus on learning Moonlight Sonata, 1st move, as it is not that challenge for beginners to learn. musopen has a music clip of this track. Listen to this hauntingly beautiful music and note the pace at which it is played, then look at the sheet music available on the same website. Since this piece is in C #minor, remember that there are 4 notes that are sharp, namely C#, D#, F# and G#. MozartSymphony No. 35 Haffner, K. 385 - D Major, Così fan tutte, K. 588Requiem Mass, K. 626 - d minor Piano Sonata no. 11 in A Major, K331 The first move is played andante grazioso (moderately slow and graceful) and has 6 variations. The second move is a menuetto or a minuet. The third move is played allegretto (moderately fast) and is the best known between the three moves. It is more widely known as Alla Turca, Turkish March or Turkish Rondo For this article we will focus on the third move as it is really fun to play. Listen to Alla Turca's music sample, don't be intimidated by how quickly it's supposed to be played. There is also a score available on the Free Scores.Com, you can download it for free. Don't worry too much about the rhythm, start slowly. Eventually, as you learn the piece will become comfortable to play it faster. Over the past year, e-books have started to take off in a big way. 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