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## Amazing grace sheet music piano solo

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Learn the definition of the command you want as a pianist. • View Vocabulary: A – D – L M – R S – Z • scala: Musical size; Of the musical scales include: Scala cromatica (color scale), with every half recorded within the octagonal scala diatonica (diatonic size), made with a form of 5 whole stage ranges and 2 half steps (there are no more than three and no more than two steps in a row). Scala (main scale): Diatonic scale with happy characters Restze secondary color (natural secondary level): Dime-sized diatonics with emerald mood scala minor armonica/scale minor melody, harmonic minor and little flakes melodies respectively. • scherzando: playful; play in a funny or soft-hearted manner and is happy when used as a musical statement, often used to describe or name musical elements with playful characters like children. • scherzandissimo is a statement that means very playful • scherzetto means shorter scherzando • use it as a statement synonymous with the second maggiore scherzando. • 2nd key; All steps Also, tono • Secondary: Secondary 2; half-step (semi-grandstand) In addition, semitono • segno: markings: In the word form, most often abbreviated D.S. (dal segno) • semitono: semitone; the smallest period between notes in modern Western music, often called half-step. In Italian, this is also called secondary second: a slight second interval • / sempicemente: just; to play the aisle without frills or ornaments; play in a straightforward manner (but not necessarily expressive)&lt;br>• always • •; see rubato • senza sordina / sordine: no muted [dammer]; In the play with the pedal continuously depressed, so the damper has no muted effect on the string (the damper usually touches • the string, unless it is lifted with a sustainable pedal or sostenuto). To play in a serious manner, contemplating without jest or playfulness; also seen in the descriptive name of musical elements, as well as in ferruccio busoni's third movement, the large piano concerto in C, Op. 39, pezzo serio. • (sfz) sforzando: an indication to make a sudden strong accent in a chord record or subito forzando: suddenly with force. Piano: To follow a strong accent with (p) piano (sf) subito forte: to play in (f) forte • (smorz.) smorzando: slow down and soften the notes until nothing is heard; Slowly, often accompanied by a gradual • solenne: solemn; playing with quiet reflections; it is also commonly seen in the name of musical composition, as well as in the first movement of Busoni's piano concerto in C, Op. 39 - Prologo Introito: Allegro, dolce solenne. • sonata: play; The pattern of musical elements usually has two or more movements written for an instrument (or one solo instrument) and not a sound, but the original two main elements are sonata (played [with an instrument]) and cantata (singing [with sound]). • sonatina is a shorter or less complex sonata. • above. More; more often seen in octave commands, such as ottava sopra, which instructs the pianist to play a higher note than that written on the staff; • sordina: mute; refers to the piano suspension, which is placed on the string at all times (unless lifted by the pedal) to limit it. The duration of their resonance&lt;br>• sostenuto: sustained; pedals in the middle on some pianos, which are sometimes ignored (do not confuse the sustainable pedals, which lift the damper all at once). The sostenuto pedal allows some notes to remain while other notes on the keyboard are not affected. The selected note will resonate until the pedal is launched. In this way, lasting notes can be heard alongside notes played with the staccato Sostenuto effect as musical symbols can mean tenuto • spiritoso: with a lot of spirits, to play with obvious emotions and convictions; also seen in the • name staccatissimo: to play with an exaggerated staccato: to make notes very isolated and short. Mark in the following ways: as the triangle accent above or below notes the written words staccatissimo alongside the standard staccato marker «s». The contrasting effect of this staccato legato is marked in a song with a small black dot placed above or below the note (not side-like, like a dotted note), • stretto: tight; narrow; to press down on rapid acceleration; accelerando. Crowded See the string Nedo Stretto pedale can be seen in the passages with many enduring pedal marks. This instructs the pianist to remain agile on the pedal, so that the difference between the pedal notes and not the pedal remains clear and sharp • Stringendo: press; See subito affrettando • soon • •; Tempo is measured in beats per minute and is indicated at the beginning of the sheet in two ways: Metronome: J. Condition 76Tempo: Adagio is approximately 76 BPM • tempo di minuetto: to play in the rhythm of the minuet; The slow and elegant of • di valse: waltz rhythms; songs or passages written with the rhythms of Waltz 3/4 times with accents on downbeat. • strict time; instruct the actors not to accept freedom with the rhythm of the music; to play at the same time as the written or ordained • normal, ordinary rhythm; to play at moderate speed (seetempo comodo) as a signature tempo ordinario time means 4/ordination time or general time. In this case, known as tempo alla semibreve • primo: the first tempo; show the return to the original speed of the song; often written in the music sheet as a rhythm I. Duma prima and tempo • rubato rhythms: time robbed by itself rubato indicates that the performer may exercise freedom with the contest, dynamics or overall expression of the song for dramatic effect. However, rubato mainly affects the rhythm. • See delicato • tenuto: hold; However, tenuto does not create the effect of alegato, because each note remains different. Marked on a sheet of music with a short horizontal line above or below the affected record. • timbro: timbre; also known as timbre tone, is a unique quality of sound that makes it unique. The difference between the two notes plays in the same amount with the same adjustment. For example, listening to an electric guitar with a bright acoustic or upright piano compared to a grand concert, the difference you're observing is timbre. • tonalità: musical keys. A group of notes that uses a musical scale. The piano key is tasto • tono: [all] sounds; The awhile step (M2) is also known as seconda maggiore • quiet: quiet; play in a relaxed manner; calmly. • three strings; an indication to release a soft pedal (which is called a pedal una corda); to end the impact of a soft pedal, una corda means one string, working to reduce the volume by allowing only one string per key to reflect. Since most piano keys have three strings each, tre cordeindicates are not available. • tremolo: vibrate; To maintain the volume and prevent the decay of the note, Tremolo is displayed in the sheet music with one or more slash through the recording rod. A single slash indicates that notes should be played with eight splits. Two-indicator slash to sixteen notes and so on. The length of the main note describes the entire duration of tremolo. • tristamente/tristezza: sad; sad; sad; playing with unhappy and melancholy voices; with immense grief. It can also mean musical elements with tragic characters, often in secondary keys. See con dolore • troppo: too much [too much]; often seen in non-troppo phrases, which apply to other musical commands, for example rubato, non-troppo ma: apply freedom to rhythm, but not too much • tutta forza: with all your power; to play notes, chords, or passages with very heavy accents. • una corda: One string una corda pedal is used to increase the softness of the softly played notes and exaggerate the low volumes. View the train line. • Voroso: with valor; to demonstrate a bold and daring character, to indicate strong and distinctive tones • vigoroso: with vigorous strength; to play with enthusiasm and force • vivace: lively; indicative to play in a fast and upbeat rhythm; faster thanallegro, but slower. • vivacissimo: fast and full of life; • vivo: lively; with life; to play with a very fast and lively rhythm; similar to allegro; faster than allegro, but slower. presto • (V.S.) subito: Immediately open [page] in piano music; this command instructs the pianist's assistant to be an active visual reader and fast-tracking the music. • zeloso: enthusiastic; playing with enthusiasm and enthusiasm; most often seen in the name of musical composition, although it remains rare. 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