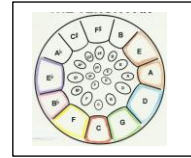


Glockenspiels at Home [at Leeds ArtForms] Lesson Eight



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Beats to the Bar 3 The Waltz

1. The most commonly used number of beats to the bar is 4, but there is a sizable minority of tunes that use 3. 3 beats to a bar is generally called a **waltz**.
2. This gives a tune a completely different feel.
3. This short version of **Barcarolle** by Offenbach is deceptively difficult. 1. The chords don't change when the line changes 2. The melody uses very few notes. To make the tune stand out you need to really emphasise the first beat of the bar.
4. On the video clip which illustrates this song, first time through the chord-player plays straight chords, one on every beat, with the first beat being louder; second time through the chord player plays broken chords [aka arpeggios].
5. A broken chord is where you play each note of a chord one after another. [See diagram below right.

broken chords	¹ C E G	² C E G	³ G B D	⁴ G B D
melody	E ~ F	F ~ E	E D F	F ~ E
broken chords	⁵ G B D	⁶ G B D	⁷ C E G	⁸ C E G
melody	E D F	F ~ E	E ~	~

6. Listen to **Play It At Home** Song Number 22. On the Foxwood Panyard website [<http://foxwoodpanyard.com/play-it-at-home/>]. Here it is played on two pans, one playing the melody, the other plays chords [normal chords, then broken ones].

Play either melody or tune on whatever instrument you have at home, or tap the notes on your glockenspiel diagram, and maybe sing along with the video.

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