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This is an equipment such as a piano. It got the midrange of the piano. When you press the corresponding button, it will sound as a real piano. Arduino Leonardo x2Speaker x2Wires x56Button x1210KQ Resistance x12Carton x1First: Prepare all the material Second: Take one Arduino Leonardo and plug the material on it like the first pictureThird :Enter the code like this :Take another Arduino Leonardo and plug the material on it like the second pictureFifth :Enter the code like this : PackageFinally : Done There are a lot of myths around learning piano, most of which are based on what used to be the common, traditional experience of in-person lessons. This usually meant sitting beside a tutor, focusing learning on classical music and lots of boring exercises... and horror stories of having the piano lid put down on your fingers if you made a mistake. This is according to Mark Deeks, who has more than 20 years' experience in the music industry – working as a musical director, pianist, arranger and teacher. Regardless of how easy it is to learn piano, this kind of experience is often counter-intuitive to learning.Many of these experiences have put people off playing an instrument that they would have loved to play for decades. "I think it's a crying shame. If someone wants to learn to play pop songs there's not much point in making them play Chopin. You don't need to play endless scales and spend hours learning Mozart if you don't want to! If you want to play Bruno Mars songs to chill out after work then find some place where you can do that," Deeks says. Indeed, last year's top piano tune (opens in new tab) was Imagine, by John Lennon. We quizzed him about how easy it is to learn the piano...Is learning the piano easy compared to other instruments? (Image credit: Flowkey)"It may not be considered easier, but piano does have one huge advantage over a lot of other instruments – anyone can get a sound out of it!" says Mark, author of NOT Another Piano Book: How Everything That Stopped You Playing Like a Piano Legend So Far... Shouldn't. Whereas beginners learning woodwind and brass instruments, for example, have to battle the technique needed to produce a sound when they first start, with the piano, you just need to hit it! Whereas string instrument beginners need to go through the process of learning how not to produce a scratchy, out-of-tune sound, piano comes ready to go with notes ready in tune (unless, of course, your piano needs tuning) so there is definitely an advantage – at least at the beginning – when it comes to learning piano.From a technical point of view, piano has its benefits too, which could speed up the learning process. Mark explains: "There is also the advantage that piano is really easily laid out visually – in terms of being able to see all the notes. Unlike guitar (opens in new tab), for example, each note only comes in one place on a piano".(Image credit: Piano with Christie Peery )There will be wildly different opinions on this, but learning piano online (opens in new tab) has huge advantages – both for tutors and learners – which is why Mark was doing it that way even before the pandemic. Technology affords new modes and methods. "I can show my students multiple camera angles of my hands, I can show them a software keyboard at the same time that has keys lighting up when I press the real piano to facilitate making it easier to see what I'm doing. Students can also pause and rewind my pre-recorded videos as many times as they like, and there are no expectations to be at a lesson at a certain day or time, plus of course there is no travelling."His students can ask questions and post videos for personalized feedback as many times as they want, so there is no need to wait a week or a fortnight for their next lesson with a teacher if they need help. "And by having a community of people all over the world who are learning just like you, where learning an instrument can sometimes be a solitary, lonely experience, now you feel part of something and that can be hugely beneficial for your motivation and enjoyment," he adds. Keen to give it a try? Here is a selection of the best piano lessons online (opens in new tab). Is it more difficult to learn piano as an adult? (Image credit: Playground Sessions)This is one of the biggest myths that Mark finds he has to battle. "You are not too old! I have clients playing in their 80s, having lots of enjoyment and engaging with a hobby that helps keep them agile both physically and mentally." The idea that it's harder to learn as an adult comes back to this notion people have that it is a hard instrument that takes many years to get good at and get pleasure from. Mark argues that the benefits of playing piano come from day one – regardless of whether you are any good at the actual playing or not – and it's important to focus on that first and foremost."Playing piano is a great stress reliever – trust me, it is impossible to worry about the stresses and strains of life whilst you are trying to figure out what note or finger to use! I have clients telling me they sleep better, that it is their equivalent of meditation and that they feel their mental health has improved, all whilst still being complete beginners. Is it tricky to master? Maybe. But is it hard to feel the benefit of making a little piano part of your day? Absolutely not."What are the best ways to start learning piano?(Image credit: Simply Piano)All you need is 15 minutes a day. And a piano or keyboard. "You do not need to commit hours a day. In fact, as a beginner, I think that does more harm than good," says mark. Attach 15 minutes of piano to something you know is going to happen – perhaps the time when you wake up, after you've brushed your teeth, after your morning coffee, on your lunch break, after you've put the kids to bed or just before you go to sleep. Whatever works for you. Then make sure what you're playing is fun: if you want to learn your favorite pop songs, don't hire or follow a teacher that teaches Bach. "There's more than one way to do this – find the way that works for you and puts a smile on your face. Music is supposed to give your soul a lift, and your spare time is precious – use it wisely," Mark concludes.If you want to know more about Mark, his book, or his teaching then you can check out his personal website (opens in new tab) for more information. The steps in this instruction are to help you to learn the basics of playing the piano. The Piano is one of the most used instruments in music because of its variety and the fact that it can be used in so many different musical contexts.If you don't already own a piano (or have access to one), you will need to buy one. Because a high quality piano can often cost thousands of dollars, you could instead buy an Electronic Keyboard. Whatever type of piano you choose to learn on, make sure that it is in good working condition.Before you can begin to play, you should learn some basic parts of the piano.PartsKeyboard:On a normal piano, the keyboard is the horizontal row of keys that you use to play the music. Keys:Keys are the individual units that you must press down when you want to play a note.Pedals:Most pianos have three pedals at their base that you use to alter or sustain a note that you are played. 'Music Rack':Used to hold your sheet music.Each of the keys on the piano corresponds to a specific note value. When you want to learn to play the piano, you will need to know how to identify and determine the note value of each of the keys on the keyboard. The most basic between the keys is that some are black and some are white.The White KeysThe white keys cover the entire length of the keyboard and represent all of the natural notes on the piano. These notes are represented by the first 7 letters of the alphabet (A - G). The Black KeysThe black keys are on the top of the keyboard and can be found in groups of 2 or 3. Learning the note value of the black keys is a little more difficult than the white keys because the black keys can be labeled in two different ways. Black keys take their names from the white keys that surround them and can be labeled with either a # (Sharp - meaning that the key is a half-step higher than the white note to its left) or a b (Flat - meaning the key is a half-step lower than the white note to its right).Now that you learned how to identify all of the notes on the keyboard, you have to learn where you find the note value in the music. There are different octaves. Every octaves goes from c to c. That you can better read the music, you'll assign a number to each of your fingers. When reading the notes, your thumb will be referred to as 1, your index finger as 2, your middle finger as 3, your ring finger as 4, and your pinky as 5. Look down below in the picture where you will learn where you find the note values in the music and with which finger you should play the note value. Now that you've learned some of the basic notes and where you can find them on your keyboard, you can start playing a few simple songs. First look at the music and try to find the notes on the keyboard than try slowly to start the song.Now that you know some of the basics of playing the piano, it is important that you practice frequently and thoroughly. Notice: The more you practice, the better you will get, and the more fun you will have the next time you practice.

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