

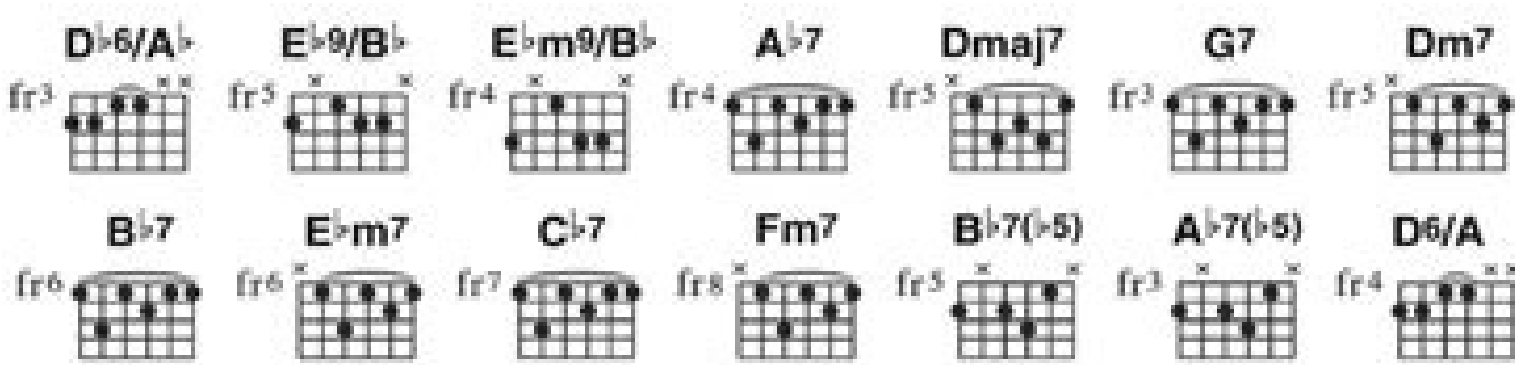
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The Girl From Ipanema

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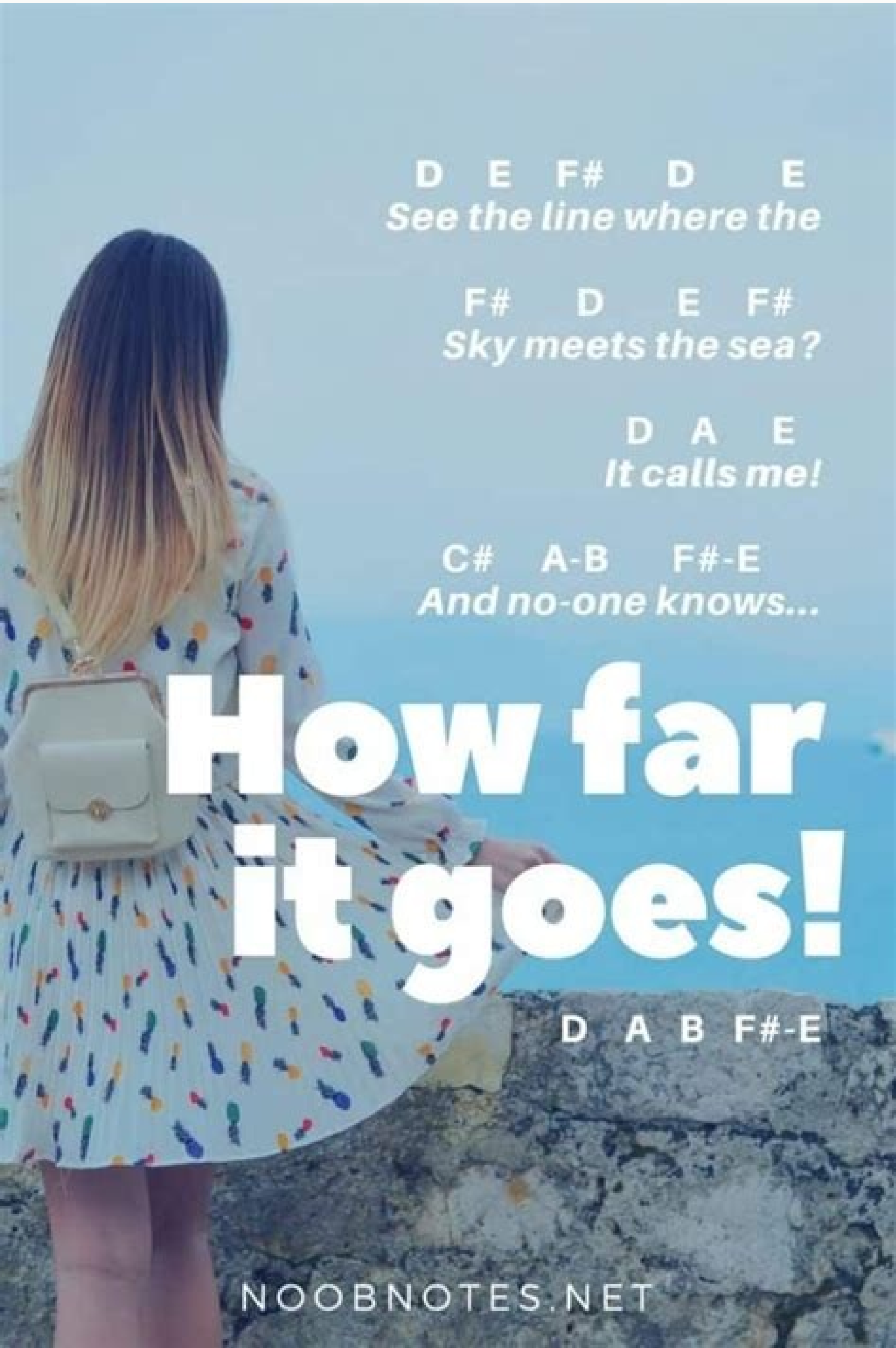
Intro | D♭6/A♭ | D♭6/A♭ | D♭6/A♭ | D♭6/A♭ |

Verse 1 D♭6/A♭
Tall and tan and young and lovely
E♭9/B♭
The girl from Ipanema goes walking,
E♭m9/B♭ A♭7
And when she passes, each one she passes
D♭6/A♭
Goes "Aah!"

Verse 2 D♭6/A♭
When she walks she's like a samba
E♭9/B♭
That swings so cool and sways so gently,
E♭m9/B♭ A♭7
That when she passes, each one she passes
D♭6/A♭
Goes "Aah!"

Bridge 1 Dmaj7 G7
Oh, but he watches so sadly
Dm7 B♭7
How can he tell her he loves her
E♭m7 C♭7
Yes, he would give his heart gladly
Fm7 B♭7(♭5)
But each day when she walks to the sea
E♭m7 A♭7(♭5)
She looks straight ahead, not at he.

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Are you the next Mozart? Do you want to pen the next global hit for your band? Perhaps you're trying to get your head around music theory? If so, you need some sheet music maker apps to help you write sheet music anywhere and everywhere. Things have moved on a bit since the days of Mozart. You no longer have to make your own sheet music by candlelight with a quill; you can create it all digitally using sheet music maker apps. And these are the best tools to write sheet music. 1. MuseScore Available on: Windows, Mac, and Linux MuseScore is a standalone app, which means you'll need to download and install the software. It's open-source and free to use. In our opinion, it's the best app on this list, but your perception may differ depending on your usage requirements. The app possesses all the essential ingredients you'd want from sheet music software. There's support for unlimited staves, your compositions can have unlimited lengths, you can boost its power using plug-ins, and it all looks fantastic. While it lacks some of the advanced features you'll find in paid apps like Sibelius and Finale, it is more than adequate for most users. Additional features include user-defined keyboard shortcuts and the ability to drag note modifiers and performance markings. 2. BlankSheetMusic Available on: Web If MuseScore rivals expensive paid apps in terms of features, BlankSheetMusic is at the other end of the scale. It's a simple sheet music writer that lets you add some basic musical symbols to blank sheets and print them. You cannot add your own notes. If you want to print off reams of music sheets to write on manually, this is the best tool. You do have some limited options to play with. You can add a range of clefs, tabs, and staves, and adjust your paper size, margins, and orientation. When you're ready, just click the giant Print icon in the bottom right-hand corner. 3. LilyPond Available on: Windows, Mac, and Linux LilyPond is the brainchild of two musicians who wanted to create "beautiful" sheet music. As such, the app focuses on style as much as substance and has become one of the leading sheet music creators. Unlike some of the other apps in this list, LilyPond does not rely on a drag-and-drop interface for adding notes and musical symbols. Instead, it uses text input; it's more akin to a programming language. The app might take some getting used to if you've spent a lot of time working with more traditional sheet music tools. The best thing about using text files for your music is that they're future-proof. They're harder to corrupt, and you'll always be able to open them—even if the parent software eventually dies. 4. Musink Available on: Windows Musink lets you create sheet music and MIDI files. To use Musink, just click which note you want to add and where you want it to appear. The app automatically adjusts note and rest durations automatically. To make life easier for you, it also has a selection of free templates. The templates have pre-defined note-sizes, page margins, and title fonts. Drummers will appreciate the app—it has tools specifically designed for the instrument. They include flams, sticking, and ghost notes, as well as special layout rules. Musink also offers a paid version. It introduces the ability to import MIDI files, record from MIDI devices, a customizable metronome, music playback, advanced publishing options, and more. The paid version of Musink will set you back \$60. 5. forScore Available on: iOS forScore is the best app to make your own sheet music on iOS. It lets you annotate your sheets, create setlists, rearrange pages, and more. Because the app is iOS-only, it's been designed entirely with Apple's mobile operating system in mind. That means it scales perfectly between devices, supports split view, and supports slide-over multitasking. forScore is also tightly integrated with the wider web. You can save music PDFs from any site, download files from your cloud storage straight into your forScore app, and find new music to play on the Musicnotes site. There's even a practice tool that lets you set learning goals and track your progress. Check out our list of online music learning resources if you'd like more information. 6. EasyABC Available on: Windows and Mac EasyABC is an open-source sheet music creation tool. The app is designed to work with ABC files that will play through your system's soundcard. It covers both abcm2ps and abc2midi and lets you import MusicXML, MIDI, and Noteworthy Composer files. It also makes exporting a breeze, with MIDI, SVG, and PDF all supported. On the Windows version, you can record songs from MIDI directly in the app. Sadly, the feature is not yet available on the Mac release. Lastly, it has some tools that can help you create clean ABC code. They include fixing uppercase/lowercase notes, easily adding note durations, and an experimental "do-re-mi" mode. 7. Noteflight Available on: Web The Noteflight web app is split into three different tiers: Free, Premium, and Learn. The free version lets you create up to 10 different scores which you can then share with friends and embed on web pages. You can print your creations, create music on mobile, and connect with other musicians and composers. The Premium version lets you create unlimited scores, has support for 85 instruments, and offers real-time transcribing from MIDI instruments. It costs \$49/year. The Learn edition is aimed at schools. It costs from \$69/year or \$300 for lifetime access and adds activity templates, unlimited classes and groups, and content libraries. 8. Sibelius Available on: Windows and Mac Sibelius is one of the best sheet music writing apps for beginners. The software is available in three tiers—Sibelius First, Sibelius, and Sibelius Ultimate. The First package is free to download and use. You can compose simple scores with up to four staves, do some basic notation, add comments, and listen to MIDI playback. The middle package costs \$10/month and adds up to 16 instrument parts, an increased number of notation and playback features, and support for two devices. The Ultimate package, which is aimed at music professionals, costs \$20/month and allows for more bar line types, an unlimited number of staves, beams, customizable brackets and braces, and much more. 9. Musicnotes Available on: Windows, Mac, Android, iOS Musicnotes is a sheet music app for iOS, Android, Windows and Mac. It offers a vast repo of sheet music for you to dig into. Indeed, it claims to be the largest such collection anywhere on the web. Some of the app's standout features include instant transposition, playback with tempo control, in-line annotation, and an easy-to-use printing option. The music itself is divided into Piano, Guitar, Voice, Woodwind, Brass, and String sections, with further subcategorization by styles also available. Use the Web to Refine Your Skills Any budding musician needs to understand how to read and write sheet music. But that's only part of the story; if you want to become a musician, you're going to need a much broader skillset. Thankfully, music writing apps aren't the only part of the music world that has gone digital. The web is full of awesome resources to help you refine your craft, with a bit of learning, you really can be the next Mozart! Music notation software wins the award for most improved player of the past 20 years. Or at least it should be a contender. It used to only write music. But now the best programs offer virtual orchestras with a bunch of different preferences, tweaking options, effects, and instruments. Now, with all the features and plug-ins, you can compose music so much faster and turn those compositions into sheet music. The best music writing software includes: Notion 6 MuseScore 2 Sibelius First Finale PrintMusic MagicScore Maestro 8 QuickScore Elite Level II Noteflight Before we dive into the best programs for DIY musicians, let's cover the "what" and "why" of music writing software. Music writing software, also called a scorewriter, is a program that lets you easily create sheet music. It's basically like Google Docs for the music you make — and then some. It turns the frequencies and soundwaves you've created with an instrument or your voice into marks on a page that can then be read and played by other musicians. Instead of writing with a pen on a piece of blank sheet music, you can quickly create, edit, move around, and print your music notations. What is the best program to write music? It's difficult to say that there's one "best" music writing software (AKA "scorewriter") because every composer has different preferences and needs. But some of the best programs for writing music include Notion 6 (Windows / Mac / iOS), MuseScore 2 (Windows / Mac), Sibelius First (Windows / Mac), Finale PrintMusic (Windows), MagicScore Maestro 8 (Windows), and QuickScore Elite Level II (Windows / Mac). If you can record the music that's in your head, why would you need to put it into sheet music form? What's the point of this software? The most obvious benefit of these programs is to save time. You can type and click a lot faster than writing music by hand. Better yet, you can use a MIDI controller (like a keyboard) to play the parts, then have the software convert it to sheet music. And if you play music you've written (rather than write down music you first played), music writing software can allow you to hear what you've written right away. You don't have to wait for a musician to play the part, or for many musicians to play the multiple parts. Using music writing software also makes it super easy to share your sheet music. This is especially convenient if you plan to have other musicians play the parts (great for orchestral music). And if you or another party displays your music in a book, magazine, online, or elsewhere, you're owed royalties. What do composers use to write? Traditionally, a composer uses orchestral score paper. And some composers still write music by hand. However, most composers nowadays use music writing software because it can be faster and more easily shareable than using physical paper. Thanks to these programs, composers can quickly capture their ideas, then get the sheet music to each of the musicians playing the parts. Hey, what do you think about trying our new Music Career HelperMusic Career Helper really quick? It's totally free and could help get your career moving fast! Give it a try. It's totally free and you have nothing to lose. For this article, I'm going to cover the best music writing programs under \$200, a reasonable price for most indie musicians. Let's look at the top 7 on the market. What is the easiest music notation software? The easiest music notation software for beginners is probably MuseScore 2 (Windows / Mac) or Noteflight (online only). They have the basics so you can get a handle for music writing programs. Once you get comfortable with those, you can venture into the programs with more functionality and features. With Notion 6, you can input MIDI notes from your keyboard or from a virtual piano or guitar. It's super easy to set up, from installing the program to making it compatible with your MIDI device. The design is clearly meant to encourage composing right off the bat — it's easy to navigate and you could probably get up and running without an instruction manual. The best thing about Notion 6 is its superb library of instrument samples. The creators definitely took their time recording and sampling, including performances by the London Symphony Orchestra, the Wooten brothers, and many others. One downside, however, is the price. It weighs in at about \$150, which is more than the other programs on this list. But it's probably the best one we'll talk about. Pros: Super realistic instrument samples Very easy to set up and start using Available on iOS Cons: More expensive than other comparable programs Uses a lot of hard drive space MuseScore 2 is an open-source piece of software and, therefore, available as a free download for Mac or Windows. But don't assume "free" means "low quality." This bad boy has all the features you'll need to easily write music. It's easy to use and the visuals are simple and clean. You get a clear list of all the options for input tools as well as info on the notes you've already entered. And what's really neat is that MuseScore allows you to import MIDI files and MusicXML files from other music writing software. Although the samples are not as real sounding as some of the other top programs, it's still a great tool for composing and writing music. Pros: Free download Plenty of input/output options Clean and easy design Cons: Limited support Doesn't have a volume mixer Doesn't allow virtual guitar input If you're new to music notation software, Sibelius First might be the best one to start with, mainly because it's one of the easiest to use. It comes with 40 templates that can help get you started if you're feeling stuck creatively. And if you're into collaborating with others, you can share your compositions through the Sibelius Cloud. This automatically sends a link to the collaborator for them to open it on any browser. Or, if you're working with someone who is also a Sibelius user, you can edit simultaneously and "push" the composition to the other person for review. Even though the full version is close to \$500, you can get a free version with four instruments or a version with 16 instruments for about \$125. Pros: Easy to enter notes Easy to share compositions Limited versions are free or reasonably priced Cons: Unable to save score as a graphic image Uses quite a bit of hard drive space The full version is very expensive Make sure to check out our guide on the best free music production software! Finale PrintMusic is another program that's super easy to navigate, even with the plethora of note entry tools and editing options. Like most programs, you can enter notes with a MIDI keyboard, your mouse, or your keyboard. Sadly, there's no virtual piano, but you can get by without it. It comes with hundreds of built-in instruments, so playback has a very real feel (they even call it the "Human Playback"). Including access to strings, horns, and percussion instruments. It's also super easy to share your composition — PDF, graphic files, or MP3. Pros: Easy to use Affordable price (about \$100) Cons: No virtual keyboard available Only available for Windows MagicScore Maestro 8 has everything you need to start composing and writing music, even though its interface could do for a facelift and even though it's available only for Windows. But when it comes to its virtual piano, it's one of the best you'll find. You can add notes and choose their duration with just one click, and it's super easy to go between entering notes and adding symbols. You can add notes with a MIDI keyboard or you can start with one of their many templates. Then you can edit the duration and velocity to make each instrument sound more realistic. For about \$70, it's a pretty great deal. Pros: Easy to use the note entry options Very affordable Cons: Interface design is clunky and can be confusing Only available for Windows QuickScore Elite Level II not only notates your music, but it can record audio samples as well. You can then edit the audio, similar to the way you would in your typical audio-editing software. It has an Erase icon, which makes it really easy to get rid of unwanted notes. And when you select a single note or a bunch of notes, the Edit menu automatically appears, giving you access to 50+ editing options. You can also export your compositions as MusicXML or MIDI files, making it easy to share with any collaborators or musicians. However, all of these features come at a somewhat big price tag of \$180 for new users. Pros: Easily record and edit audio files Tons of editing options Cons: It's expensive The dashboard is not as easy to navigate as it could be If you're someone who loves the internet, you may like Noteflight. It's a completely online music writing software with both a free plan and a couple monthly subscription options. Because it's online, it's super easy to share projects with other people, like a co-songwriter or fellow university student. It's compatible with Google Classroom and many other learning management systems. In fact, the Noteflight community itself is active and helpful to its members. It's great for those just starting out as Composers, which is the case for a lot of indie Singer-Songwriters. Pros: Free Completely online Easy to share scores with others Cons: The free version is limited to 10 scores The free version has fewer instruments than the paid accounts Looking for other ways to create music? Check out our lists of the best music making apps for Android and music apps for iPhone. As I mentioned earlier, composing with a piece of software is how it's done nowadays. The age of pen and paper to write out musical compositions is long gone. And if you want to become a professional Composer, someone who makes music for TV and film, or a Singer-Songwriter with beautiful string arrangements, you'll need one of these programs in your tool belt. This is how the pros do it. So if you want to be taken seriously and optimize your time, a music writing program is what you need. Make further inroads into the world of composing with our articles on how to get into film music scoring, how to compose music, and more scoring programs for Composers and musicians. What is the best free music writing software? Alison Stolpa (Careers in Music Staff) Our picks for the best free music writing software are: MuseScore LilyPond Finale NotePad ScoreCloud Sibelius (free, limited version) Noteflight (free, limited version) MuseScore is completely free and easy to get started with. The design is clear, uncluttered, and the software itself is more than capable. As a bonus, you can import MIDI and MusicXML files from other music writing programs. Is Sibelius better than Finale? Alison Stolpa (Careers in Music Staff) Like many software programs, what's "better" will mostly depend on your strengths and your needs as an artist. For example, Finale is often the top choice for Classical Music Composers while Sibelius is often preferred by Screen Composers and Film Scorers. That said, Finale has a reputation for having an insane amount of features, and thus being more "powerful," whereas Sibelius is known for its speed and ease of use. Overall, Sibelius does seem to be the more popular among users, and there's a reason for that. What software do Composers use? Alison Stolpa (Careers in Music Staff) This depends on the specific Composer, but most use a score writing program like Sibelius or Finale (or the others mentioned in this article) and a DAW such as Ableton or ProTools. As you're starting out in your composing career, mix and match and see what works best for you. First, this was a fantastic article, that really was well written and insightful. I haven't played piano, or saxophone, in a very, very long time. I know music basics, and I am a prolific writer (poetry, etc.) who would like to start putting some of the words to music. I plan on guitar and piano lessons again, but until I am able, is there a piece of software that is best suited to someone singing and taking those notes and turning them into a score? Thank you again for a great write up. 5 stars, Alison Stolpa (Careers in Music Staff) Thanks for the lovely feedback! You'll be happy to learn that several notation software programs, including Sibelius, are suitable for vocalists. ScoreCloud is also a good, FREE option. We use cookies to understand how you use our site and to improve your experience. This includes personalizing content and advertising. By continuing to use our site, you accept our use of cookies, revised Privacy Policy and Terms of Use.

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