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If you're looking for catchy, fun and easy songs to play at Ukulele, there's no better start than songs written by The Beatles. The Beatles practically built their career off their extraordinary skill in making simple songs sound attractive and interesting, so the music translates surprisingly well for an instrument like uke. The Beatles ukulele chords you'll use for these songs are similar to most of the chords you come across in uke: easy to learn, memorize and play. This article has some amazing Beatles songs on how to play. We'll provide words, chord progression and charts. In addition to teach you how to play these songs, we'll also tell you the unique background behind these melodies and how they were created. Let's get started.

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Yellow Submarine is one of the most famous Beatles songs and the band's most famous song, with Ringo Starr as a vocalist. The film, which was number one on the British charts for four weeks, inspired a film released in 1968. Written mostly by Paul McCartney, this song was written specifically for Ringo Starr to sing. McCartney later described the song as a song for children, but many listeners interpreted it as a much more serious meaning. Music journalist Peter Droggett famously wrote that the culturally empty song was a kind of Rorschach test for radical minds. Of all the songs featured today, these are only five Beatles ukulele chords with the least amount, so I suggest starting here. Can't Buy Me Love This song tells the story of how money can buy true happiness, but ironically, it was written in a suite at one of Paris's most luxurious hotels in 1964. The band asked to move into the rooms of a piano so they could record the music during the tour, and Paul McCartney started the music that would be Can't Buy Me Love. McCartney was often called because all the bonuses brought him money and fame. In 2015, the band donated the song's use for use in an ad created by People For The Ethical Treatment of Animals. All You Need Is Love Photo credits: spatuleti/Shutterstock.com

written in 1967, that captures the perfect era of All You Need Is Love has only five Beatles ukulele chords loved writing. The band was preparing to write a song with an open love message that could not be confused with anything else. Beatles manager Brian Epstein, this was an inspiring song and they really wanted to send a message to the world. The beauty of it is that it can't be misinterpreted. It's a clear message that love is everything. Revolution The Beatles recorded three versions of the song in 1968: a slow, repressed version called Revolution 1. A faster hard rock version called Revolution 9 and released hee side single B-Side is just called revolution. Inspired by the Vietnam War protests, the song caused a rift between The Beatles and far-left protesters. In the song, John Lennon criticizes violent forms of protest and sings Count me when it comes to destruction. The song is a famous example of the first recordings made of deliberately distorted guitar use, but it can still rock a very acoustic rendition with these Beatles ukulele chords. Here Comes The Sun Here Comes The Sun is the best-known Beatles song written by George Harrison. It was written in Eric Clapton's country house, and the lyrics talk about the excitement of the arrival of spring. The band was supposed to be at business meetings all day, but Harrison decided to stay home and write music all day. Perhaps he knew he had an extraordinary song waiting to appear that day because Here Comes The Sun upgraded Harrison from just being a guitarist to a master songwriter who could hold his own against Lennon and McCartney. We hope you had a lot of fun learning these Beatles ukulele chords and getting to know their learned songs. Remember, the chords you learn in this article are in countless other songs, so everything you get here can be applied to other music. For more useful articles about Ukulele and the music world, see the Musika Lessons blog. Page 2 Here's an all-too-common scenario that plagues even the most seasoned musicians: You put countless hours into preparing for a big concert, but despite the hard work and preparation, when the big night comes, you feel nervous and anxious. You struggle throughout performance and it doesn't go as well as you'd hoped. Performance anxiety is a serious problem that routinely affects musicians of all ages, skill levels and backgrounds, so even though you're a bassist for a punk band or an opera singer scheduled to perform at Carnegie Hall, you're likely to suffer from it. But if the anxiety centered around performing in public prevents it from reaching its full potential on stage, there are certain things you can do to help, and you're not alone in your struggles. We have prepared a list of 10 useful tips on how to treat and overcome performance anxiety. How do you get here? Practical, practical! Photo credit: Kessler Media/Shutterstock.com

Tip #1: If performance anxiety negatively affects your performances but you're afraid to accept it, you won't be able to treat performance anxiety unless you agree, then the problem is likely to be more serious as it drags you to stay the same or potentially time. If you're not willing to admit that you actually have a performance anxiety problem, none of our tips and advice on taking action can help you. Make sure it has an impact on performance anxiety Here are a few common physical symptoms: -Rapid heartbeat and increased breathing -Dry mouth -Shaky hands, knees, lips and soot -Plenty of sweating -Nausea and indigestion -Blurred vision This is just some physical complications often associated with performance anxiety. Although it varies from person to person, the effects performance anxiety can be quite serious on a person's mental health. Everything from impending apocalypses, feelings of doubt and intense fear to anger, self-sabotage and resentment can be encouraged by the simple act of a person waking on stage. If you have experienced any of these symptoms, then you are most likely suffering from performance anxiety. You're not going to start learning how to deal with your problem until you fully accept the problem isn't your fault, but the greatest stressor is performance anxiety hand on hand, but he agreed to start learning how to approach and overcome it in the end is the first step. Tip #2: Get yourself into researching a strict mindfulness meditation practice so increasingly show that meditation has an effective way to treat mental disorders like anxiety and depression. A recent article on Harvard Medical School profiles has some outstanding benefits to give to those who engage in a consistent practice of meditation. (Studies) suggest that careful meditation can help alleviate psychological stresses such as anxiety, depression, and pain, says Harvard's Julie Corliss. Editorial credit: The Shannon West/Shutterstock.com

Article continues the profile of Dr. Elizabeth Hoge, a psychiatrist at the Center for Anxiety and Traumatic Stress Disorders at Massachusetts General Hospital and assistant professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School. She claims mindfulness meditation is a great way to treat anxiety disorders. People with anxiety have a problem with distracting thoughts that have too much power. They can't distinguish between the thought of problem solving and a concern that doesn't help. Mindfulness teaches you to recognize, 'Oh, you have that thought again. I've been here before. But it's just this a thought, and it's not part of my core self,' says Dr. Hoge. For artists, anxiety can sometimes feel like a runaway train of thoughts of speeding out of control. But meditation is an act that forced a person to confront and become familiar with all thoughts -- all of them. If you can learn how to get comfortable with everything that's going on in your mind before your performance, you have a better chance of keeping your thoughts and emotions in check on stage. And the benefits of an awareness meditation practice transcend the scene. Studies have shown that folks who practice regular meditation see improvements in overall well-being in their work, at home and in their relationships. Tip #3: Learn to understand and restrain stress about something can actually be a good thing. It's your body's Hello. What you're doing here is important, so I'm giving you all the resources you need to get the job right. All the physical symptoms you experience when you suffer from performance anxiety--racing heartbeat, increased breathing and sweaty palms--help your body with something in your brain: the message is actually due to the fact that it has forwarded. In science, it's called a war or escape response. As humans, we are bound to survive, and stressful situations, like performances, can trick your body into thinking about why it's in survival mode. The reaction to war or flight flooded our bodies with the adrenaline needed to either fight to the death or run away. Unfortunately, both of these responses are not exactly suitable for anything like a piano recital. He doesn't know what to do the extra resources the brain sends the body its way. Understanding the stress centered around performing will help you to identify patterns and change them. Even informing yourself that you will be good with a performance can have a positive effect on managing your anxiety. Tip #4: Try to determine exactly what makes you anxious about performance that may seem like an impossible task for some people, but this is essential if you want to learn how to combat performance anxiety. Why are some musicians able to pull off flawless performances without appearing nervous but the thought of getting on stage is enough to send even heart racing? For many musicians, performance anxiety triggers stress that is brought back rooted in their childhood. For others, stress complications centered around personal or professional ambitions or a general sense of doubt that can affect everything in a person's life may depend on unrealistic expectations brought on, not just performing on stage. Only you can know where your performance stress is coming from, and you won't be discovering it unless you've thoroughly researched your self. Even just thinking about performance anxiety will probably be enough to make you feel deeply uncomfortable, but that's just what you need to do in order to get unafraid. You're worried about performing on stage, and when you realize exactly what you're doing, you can get over your anxiety faster. If scanning old thoughts and emotions is particularly traumatic for you, it's probably a good idea to do it in a professional treatment environment. What you will learn about yourself in this process will be invaluable to the fight against performance anxiety. Tip #5: Get on stage as much as possible and accept it as well as possible, and finally overcome the anxiety and nerves performance, to get on stage as much as possible. Here's a quick note. It's a great tip for casual anxiety patients, but it's not recommended for those with severe anxiety. If you suffer from severe anxiety complications, we recommend that you seek professional help. Getting used to performing as much as possible on stage is a great way to reduce performance stress and for musicians to face their fears and doubts. Much of your concern may be due to your inactiveness not being able to perform often enough and therefore not being familiar with the performance process. Playing in front of an audience more often than you're used to is the best way to get used to your performance stresses and anxiety triggers. Playing on stage more often will look completely different depending on your unique background in music. Concert musicians struggling with performance anxiety should look for ways to perform in front of the audience as much as possible, and this can be a challenge because classical and art music venues are increasingly sparse. But for singers, songwriters and musicians who play more popular musical genres, there are plenty of ways to get on stage for low-pressure performances. In particular, open mic nights in local bars, restaurants and cafes are good opportunities for those who are anxious to get used to performing on stage in front of mostly empathetic and insightful audiences. Or you could find as many real opportunities as possible to jump in and perform yourself to get used to performing in front of an audience. Again, this is not recommended for readers with severe anxiety disorders but it is for folks struggling with the anxiety brought on by performance. Tip #6: Start talking about your performance anxiety Adding shame to a problem that's clearly not your fault is like trying to put a fire with gasoline -- it just makes things worse. If you are struggling with performance anxiety, there should be no shame in a flawed performance, but that's nothing to be afraid of. Famous cellist Yo Yo Ma once said that when he first made a mistake during a famous performance, he felt nothing but relief because he was free to put his attention back into his game and not be perfect. For more useful articles about the music world, see the Musika Lessons blog. Page 3 So far, 2017 is a killer year for pop music. While exciting and up-and-coming artists have emerged this year with hit songs, the people who make the music that shapes the unique soundtrack by 2017 are revered pop and indie veterans. 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