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Because the whole idea is to develop precision and uniformity in your game - both for the time and volume of each note. Metronome is an important tool for a musician as a tape measure for a carpenter. For the first exercises, set the metronome at 60 beats to a minute and practice one note to beat the play definitely. The video above gives a good example of this. Please note that only fingers work when playing the exercise. Using raised fingers trains your hands to distinguish each note. You should avoid hand movement in these exercises. Play the entire exercise about 4 times through on one note to beat play at a pretty strong volume. Once you feel comfortable, try playing two notes for each stroke. Make sure you keep using only your fingers and don't use your hands. Why aren't there any weapons? Hanon's whole idea is to develop the strength to play fast and the hands are too big to move fast. The development of strong finger technique is essential for fast scales and arpeggios. Once you work your way up to 4 notes to the clock on these exercises, you will find it almost impossible to lift your fingers and play fast. The faster you play, the closer your fingers should be to the keys. Simply put, faster and easier There is no way to play with great force or extreme movements in fast passes. Be sure to keep your fingers naturally rounded. This is necessary because your fingers are not the same length; rounding them, it forces all fingers to align at one point on the keys. The whole routine should take about ten minutes. If you continue to practice this every day you find yourself developing more Forces. It also provides a great warm-up. I'd recommend doing one Hanon exercise a week. Once you have mastered 10 exercises, you should have enough strength to move on to scale. If you master one scale or arpeggio every week, a year later you have learned all of you basic and minor (harmonious and melodic) scales and arpeggios, all in just 10 minutes a day! As your technique grows, you can adjust the metronome speed faster and faster over time. Next week I'll be discussing the scales and arpeggios in Hanon. Thanks again for joining me, Robert Estrin Robert@LivingPianos.com (949) 244-3729 The first part, consisting of exercises 1 - 20, is marked as preparatory exercises. It is also the most famous exercise. Notes by K. L. Hanon : Preparatory exercises for the acquisition of agility, independence, strength and perfect uniformity of fingers. To study 20 exercises, start with a metronome set at 60, gradually increasing the speed to 108. Lift your fingers high and with precision, playing each note very distinctly. Please note that during all exercises both hands constantly perform the same difficulties; thus, the left hand becomes as skillful as the right hand. 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For each key: As soon as Exercise No. 1 is mastered, go to Exercise No. 2 without stopping on the last note. How to practice the piano more effectively : Practice each hand separately first. Practice Hanon exercises with metronome (60 to 108 bpm). Set the tempo and play with the metronome. Start slowly enough that you can play exercises perfectly. Try practicing Hanon Exercise No. 1 in other keys, starting with white keys (C, D, E, F, G, A and B) and then moving to black keys (D-flat, E-flat, G-flat, A-flat, and B-flat). You can also move the hanon cycle fifth. Fingers remain the same in all keys. Practice with Dynamics. The practice is soft, loud and everything in between. As you practice piano, vary the touch. Play staccato, play legato, and play two notes of insults. Practice in different rhythms. And as Charles-Louis Hanon recommends it, practice exercises by lifting your fingers high and with precision, playing each note very distinctly. We hope that the above tips will help make your piano practice more effective. </item/detail/F/Hanon: Virtuoso Pianist/5681366> Hanon: Virtuoso Pianist Charles-Louis Hanon/ed. Heath - FJH Music Company Inc Hanon: Virtuoso pianist Charles-Louis Hanon / ed. Heath - FJH Music Company Inc. Virtuoso pianist first appeared in 1873, won a silver medal at universelle in

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