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分享 分享 teoria.com uses cookies. Using our website, you agree to use cookies. Read our privacy policy for more information. Close Jose Rodriguez Alvira These first four measures are a prelude. It starts with a tonic chord with an added sixth (D). In strikes 3 and 4 second measures, D becomes the ninth of the dominant chord. Chopin adds chromatic nemomonic tones to the tonic chord when measuring 4. The musical idea is repeated in C major. This section ends with the dominant chord that brings us back to the F major: The first measures are repeated one octave above. The section ends with the dominant Bb major chord: The section begins in Bb major, but quickly moves to F major. Notice the use of the ninth, eleventh and thirteenth over the dominant chord. The third dominant chord appears only in dimension 16: Measures 5 to 8 are repeated as repetition with two additional measures. Surprisingly, the prelude ends with a dominant chord: Jeannette Fang, piano. Courtesy MUSOPEN © 2020 by Jose Rodriguez Alvera. Published teoria.com Vancouver Chopin Society has a beautiful description of Chopin's Prelude, created during its disastrous winter of 1838/39 in Mallorca, when Chopin also studied - and edited - well-tempered Clavier one of his musical heroes; Johann Sebastian Bach: In these very small frames, Chopin captures the universe's feelings and moods. There is a prelude for each key and secondary; many of them require high virtuosity. James Friskin writes, Perhaps no other collection of piano pieces contains so much in such a small compass that it is musically and technically valuable. Schumann thought they were eagle feathers, everything strangely intertwined. But in each part we find our own hand- Frederick Chopin wrote it. One recognizes him in his pause, in his swift breath. He is the bravest, proudest, poet soul of his time. Fink believes that if all the piano music in the world were to be destroyed, except for one collection, my voice should be cast for Chopin's preludes. There are among Chopin's preludes a few who breathe a spirit of contention and grace, or religious greatness, but most of them are flashes of the most daring suffering and heartbreaking pathos. If tears were heard, they would sound like these preludes. In addition to the famous series of 24 preludes from Op. 28, there is another and completely separate Chopin prelude: Prelude in C-sharp minor, Op. 45, described by The Vancouverians as a rarely played work of great improvisational beauty. The composition contains distant modulations and needs imagination to present it. Listen to choice in the pop-up player Prelude in C Major, Op. 28, No. 1 Prelude in C minor, Op. 28, No. 2 Prelude in G Major, 28, No 3 Прелддия в Е минор, Op. 28 No 4 Прелддия в D Major, Op. 28, No 5 Прелддия в В минор, Op. 28, 28, 6 Prelude in Major, Op. 28, No. 7 Prelude in F-sharp minor, Op. 28, No. 8 Prelude in E Major, Op. 28, No. 9 Prelude in C-Sharp Minor, Op. 28, No. 10 Prelude in B Major, Op. 28, No. 11 Prelude in G-Sharp Minor, Op. 28, Op. No 12 Prelude in F-Sharp Major, Op. 28, No. 13 Prelude in E-Flat Minor, Op. 28, No. 14 Prelude in D-Apartment Major, 2 8, No. 15 Prelude in B-apartment minor, 28, No. 16 Prelude in A-flat Major, 28, No. 17 Prelude in F minor, op. 28, No. 18 Prelude in E-Flat Major, 28, No. 19 Prelude in C minor, 28, No. 20 Prelude in B-Flat Major, 28, No. 21 Prelude in minor, Op. 28, No. 22 Prelude in F Major, Op. 28, No. 23 Prelude in D minor, Op 28, No. 24 Prelude No. 26 in A-Flat Major, Op. Prelude in C-Sharp Minor, Op. 45 Chopin 24 Preludes recognized as some of the most universally composed of the composer's character. They are not only the quintessence of his style, but also deeply related to the upheavals in Chopin's personal life at the time. Until 1838, Chopin's career developed extremely well. He became one of the favorite Parisian composers and pianists. He had a long line of prominent students willing to pay large sums of money for their piano lessons. He entered a high society, which at that time was the cultural capital of the world. The world seemed to have its oysters. In these circumstances, he decided to go to Mallorca with his lover George Sand, a famous French writer. The trip, originally planned as a romantic trip, soon turned out to be a rollercoaster of emotions... Circumstances of the creation of 24 preludes First of all, Mallorca was the site of chopin's tuberculosis outbreak. She was diagnosed by a local doctor, leaving Chopin, George Sand, and her children unable to rent any accommodation in the city of Palma. Residents of Mallorca, where so afraid of possible pollution, that refused to give travelers a shelter somewhere near the city. After a few days of wandering, they found themselves in an abandoned monastery in Valdemosse. From that moment on, they were forced to spend their days in this secluded place, away from the island's bustling capital. To make matters worse, Chopin's piano was stuck in customs and he was forced to rent a tool, which he called a pathetic replacement. In addition, the weather in Mallorca in winter is very diverse, from mild 15o C /59o F days to heavy downpours and gusty winds. All these circumstances forced the extremely sensitive composer to go through extreme emotional ups and downs. Once he was delighted (as he wrote in letters to his friend Camille Pleil in Paris) the colors of the most wonderful places not destroyed by human eyesight and had a sense of all breathing poetry. Next, he'll write that he's living in a strange overseas and rocks and his letters will come from the fear of death and the consciousness of his own broken hopes and the need to reformulate his far-reaching plans. These constant oscillations of emotions are reflected in the preludes and are probably the main factor that they are so diverse and sometimes so serious and harmoniously difficult. 24 Cycle of Preludes - The main question: Why are there twenty-four of them? A: In the theory of European music, there are twenty-four musical keys - twelve main and twelve parallel secondary keys (the main difference between them is that the large scale usually sounds brighter and happier than the secondary scale). It was Johann Sebastian Bach who finally created this division of tonality and wrote a cycle in each. His Das Wohltemperiertes Klavier / Well-Tempered Clavier consists of twenty-four fugues and is seen as the beginning of what is called equal temperament - the fund of modern European tonality. Over the years, the compositions of his twenty-four preludes (which included preliminary works in 1831 - 1837 and refinement and supplement cycle in Mallorca in 1838) Chopin was obsessed with Bach and especially with Das Wohlt temperiertes Klavier / Good Temper clavier. Why should they be seen as a cycle rather than twenty-four separate parts? A: It is unclear whether Chopin wanted the 24 preludes to be performed as a cycle, but they certainly represent a whole. This consistency comes from them being built around all twenty-four keys, so chasing the idea of fullness and infinity is also a clear reference to the Cycle of Bach Fugue. In: How long is each prelude? How long is the cycle? A: Preludes are very short. Almost half of them last less than a minute; the rest is not much longer. The whole cycle lasts about 45 minutes, depending on the pianist's interpretation. The question is: Did Chopin give the titles of each of his preludes? A: No. It was George Sand who called them his own, but the account with her inscriptions is lost. All the names that are used today are either based on the memories of Solange (the daughter of George Sanda, who stayed with her mother and Chopin in the monastery in Mallorca), or were given much later by Chopin's scholars. However, the greatest of all Chopin's investigators - Mieczyslaw Tomaszewski - wrote that Chopin was rather reluctant to give his prelude additional titles, because in some moments he found them too obvious, or that they gave confusing ideas about his sources of inspiration. The division of the 24 Preludes The main feature of the cycle is that it is based on contrasts. Preludes are varied in terms of expression (from ecstasy to despair), dynamics (from very quiet to noisy), tempo (from slow to extremely fast), rhythm (from monotonous to torn or loose) and color (from warm to rough). Chopin scientists divide them into 8 groups: 1. - No 1, No 7, No 11, No 23. The idyllic group of preludes is characterized by their serene nature. All of them are written on a large scale, have a moderate tempo and gentle dynamics - usually the piano. Each of them is monothematic, which means they are based on a single melody that provides musical material for the rest of the composition. Prelude Op 28 No 11 B-major Dragonfly Chopin at Groovesark 2. Elegyak - No 2, No 4, No 6. Preludes from the elegyal group are dramatic, have extremely slow pace and almost always end in smorzand (fading) or slentando (gradually decreasing at pace). They mostly consist of a gentle melody, exhibited on the basis of a motif or phrase, which is persistently repeated in equal rhythmic meanings (ostinato): Top line: melody. Bottom line: ostinato accompaniment. Prelude E minor (c. 28 No. 4) Undoubtedly Prelude No. 4 in E minor is the most famous of this group. According to Solange, her mother called it Kelez larnes au loved du clo'tre humide? (What tears are shed from the depths of the damp monastery?). This prelude became part of pop culture, being quoted in the song by Serge Gainsbourg (Jane B), Insensatez by Antonio Carlos Jobim and serving as a strong source of inspiration for Radiohead during their work on Exit Music (For the Film), which was written for the film by Baz Luhrmann Romeo and Juliet. Daniil Trifonov performs Chopin's Prelude No. 4 in minor from his album The Carnegie Recital. 3. Study - No 3, No 5, No 19 This group is the most lively. Up the pace, complex passages, cascades of bright sounds, small signs of ludic melodies... It is very difficult to play in each of them. Prelude Op 28 No 3 G-major You are an art so much as a Chopin flower on Groovesark 4. Cantabile (Singable) - No 17, No 21 Cantabile in Italian means singing or songs like that, and that serves as the perfect shortcut for these two preludes. They are very calm and quite long compared to the rest of the cycle. Simple and recognizable melodies are opposed by amazing phenomena in harmony. Mendelsohn wrote of Prelude No 17: I love it! I can't tell you how much and why; except perhaps that's something I could never have even written. Prelude Op 28 No 17-apartment major Scene in place of The Chart Dame de Paris Chopin on Groovesark 5. Sheroridadal - No 8, No 10, No. 14 Scherzo usually refers to a fast-paced humorous composition that can be part of a larger work. The word Scherzo means joke in Italian. stored at a fast pace and combine excitement and excitement, as well as gloom and otherworldliness. Prelude No. 8 is considered the most difficult in the game because of its ridiculously fast tempo, thirty-figure note in the right hand and the continuous overlay of two contradictory (pair and unpaired) rhythms at the same time - polyrithm. Highest register: thirty-second notes of the figure (pair division of the entire note), average register: 2nd rhythm - group dotted eight notes and a quarter of a note (pair division of the whole note), bottom line: 3rd simultaneous rhythm - triplet (violation of the division of the entire note) against the pair division above. Prelude Op 28 No 8 F-sharp minor Chopin Despair at Groovesark 6. Marsh / Gimnique - No 9, No 20. These preludes are the most solemn and high. They are completely locked in a low register, rhythmically referring to Chopin's funeral in March. The shortest prelude of no 9 is only twelve bars long. The highly contrasting and dramatic Prelude No. 20 is one of the most famous and recognizable preludes due to its very characteristic chord progression at the beginning, commonly known as choral prelude. Block the chords that open the prelude No. 20 in minor. All notes that fall into the vertical line must be reproduced at once, and this means that they form a block chord. Prelude Op 28 No 20 C-minor 'Funeral March' Chopin at Groovesark 7. Ballad - No 12, No 16, No 18, No 22. The preludes of the ballad are very dynamic, explosive and breathless. Every time they appear in a loop, they bring a lot of excitement and rage. They are said to represent Chopin's deadly battle with his illness. Prelude Op. 28 No.12 in Chopin's G Sharp Minor at Groovesark 8. Night - No 13, No 15. Nocturne is a musical composition that reflects or is memorable at night. Chopin's night preludes are a bit like cantabile work, but much longer, much more developed and bland. Prelude No. 15 stands out among the rest as the longest and probably the most famous of his twenty-four. It is widely known as the Raindrop Prelude, but Chopin doesn't like this name at all. George Sand wrote about it in his Histoire de ma vie: He was even angry that I should interpret it in terms of imitation sounds. He protested to all of himself - and he was right - against the childishness of such auditory fakes. His genius was filled with mysterious sounds of nature, but transformed into sublime equivalents of musical thought, rather than a slavish imitation of real external sounds. Rafal Blechacz during his recording of Chopin Prelude (July 2007 Hamburg), released by Deutsche Grammophon. Prelude D Flat Major (op. 28 No. 15) starts at 0:45 sec. The last prelude no. 24 Prelude No. 24 is the solid final gesture of the cycle. His thunderous, tumultuous the atmosphere and the explosiveness are interpreted in two ways. Some investigators believe that it was written in 1831, shortly after the Russian tsarist army took Warsaw. Others associate him with Mozart's Requiem (he is written in D minor, which is traditionally seen as the key to death) and analyze it as his rebellion, a heroic protest against his impending death. Prelude Op 28 No 24 A-flat major 'The Storm' Chopin on 24 Preludes Groovesark Chopin is not only significant as a cycle of beautiful piano compositions. Their originality and innovative approach of the composer forever changed the form of preludes as a genre. Before Chopin wrote his cycle, the word prelude refers to two musical constructs. In the Baroque, he is mostly defined by the introduction to the puffer, as presented by Bach in his Das Wohltemperiertes Klavier / Good Temperal Cycle Clavier. Later, the tradition of pre-installation was established. It was to present the audience with the key and character of the composition, playing a short, impromptu introduction. This means that preludes almost never played alone, their role remained subordinate to longer compositions. Chopin's preludes, however deeply rooted in both traditions, opened a new chapter in the history of foreplay, raising them to the level of artistic and formally independent compositions. Preludes seem to represent the most characteristic features of Chopin's music. There is a lot of his lyrics, his anxiety, virtuosity, visionary intelligence and the fight against a deadly disease. There is an overwhelming erudition and pure genius as well - the quintessence of his style and character in less than 45 minutes. By Vacesh Alexiak, May 27, 2014. Source: Mieczislaw Tomaszewski Chopin, chopin.com, interview with Ursula Alexiak. Alexiak. chopin prelude in f sharp major. chopin prelude in f sharp major sheet music. prelude no.15 in d-flat major-f.chopin

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