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IntroductionWhat's the chord? The chord is three or more notes (or keys) on the piano being pressed at the same time. Before learning to play the main chords on the piano it is important that you know the keys and their names or labels. White keys are in key C and natural keys without sharp or flats. Sharp = # and apartments = b. With this being said, black keys are called random, which contain sharp objects and apartments. Starting with the thumb on the middle C the white keys go as follows: C, D, E, F, G, A, B and C (repeated throughout the piano). Black keys go C#(Db), D#(Eb), F#(Gb), G#(Ab), A#(Bb). Although the middle C

is difficult to see in the picture above, it is the first C in the middle of the piano (typically where the name or mark of the piano is printed). To play the chord you always use your thumb, middle finger, and little finger. The main chords have a specific set of notes that need to be used in order to play properly: root (0), the main third (which is 4 halfnotes above the root), and finally the fifth, which makes the chord complete and it's 7 halfnotes above the root. Half Steps and whole stepsA concept of half steps and whole steps is another important thing to know before you start playing. Each note is a fixed distance from the next and forms a repeating pattern: (whole, whole, half, whole, whole, half). The distance between the first two notes of the large scale is the entire step (for example, the distance between A and B), because there is a note between them, which means that it consists of two half steps. An example of a half step is the distance between B and C (two white keys) because there are no other notes that fall between them. Above is a picture of the buttons listed along with the name of their note. Use this link later if you have any problems trying to play any of the chords. Above, I'm also part of the keyboard with numbers, if it's easier for some to learn that way instead of having notes. I apologize in advance if in some pictures it is difficult to see where my fingers are placed or if they look embarrassing. I've been really trying to emphasize the fact that you only use your thumb, middle finger, and little finger... not your index and rings. Each picture under my left hand is shown first, and then my right. Unfortunately I couldn't find a picture with random (black keys) marked, so when I have the keys marked below with numbers, it's only for white keys, in other words keys that don't have # or b next to them (eg for you right hand; 1 (thumb) = C key, 3 (middle) = E key, ect.). Instead of 1-12 as the image marked above, I started C as 1 and B as 7, and then the next C following is back to 1 again. I tried my best to make it as clear as possible. C major is the most basic and easiest chord to play. Since there is a chord C, root (where the thumb for you right hand, and little finger for the left goes) is on note C. Start with both hands in the middle of the piano with the thumb of the right hand on the middle C, and the little finger of the left hand on the C (7 keys to where the thumb of the right hand is on the middle C). For your left hand, your first finger (little finger) goes to C(1), the third finger (middle) to E(3) and 5. Then move to the right hand, which should be two keys around where the thumb of the left hand is on C. For the right hand goes the first finger (thumb) to C(1), third finger (middle) to E(3) and 5. Don't forget the halfnotes. C-(0), E-Major third (4), G-fifth (7). Before starting a new chord, always make sure that your hands return to this position (middle C). Next, we'll learn to play Db Major. This chord uses both white and black keys, so if you have any problems look at the picture of the marked keys above in the introduction. For you left hand start with a little finger on the root db (D flat), middle finger on E (3) and thumb on Ab (flat). Switching to the right hand should be the first finger (thumb) to C# (C sharp), the third (middle) to F(3) and 5. In order to play D the main chord with the left hand should be placed on the D (2), the middle on the F #, and the thumb on the A (6). To play this chord with your right hand thumb goes to D (2), middle finger to F#, and little finger to (6). Next is Eb's chord. To play this chord start with a little finger left hand on D #, middle on G (5), and thumb on #. For the right hand thumb should be placed on D #, middle finger on G (5), and your little finger on A #. Fingering on your left hand E chord is as follows: your little finger on E (3), middle finger on G #, and thumb to B (7). For your right hand, your thumb should be placed on the E (3) middle finger on the G#, and the little finger on the B (7). To play F's main chord starting with your left hand, place pink on F(4), middle finger on A(6) and thumb on C(1). For the right hand, the thumb presses F (4), middle A (6), and little finger C (1). Another chord is the F#chord, it is very similar to F major. However, unlike the F chord is played only with black keys. Fingering on your left hand should be as follows: Your little finger should be on Gb (G flat), middle bb (B flat), and finally thumb (5) on Db. For your right hand, your first finger goes to Gb, middle to bb, and the fifth to Db. Fingering on the G main chord is as follows: starting with the left little finger to G (5), move to the middle to B (7), and ending with your thumb on D (2). The right hand starts with a thumb on G(5), in the middle on B(7) and a little finger on D(2). Ab main chord is played by starting with left hand finches on G #, your middle finger pressing C(1), and thumb on D#. Your right thumb should start at G#, middle finger to C(1) and little finger to D#. Next, we will learn how to play the main chord. For your left hand, your first finger (little finger) goes to (6), the third (middle finger) to C#, and the fifth (thumb) to E (3). By moving on the right hand, the thumb should press medium press C#, and your little finger pressing E (3). In order to play Bb chord left little finger (1st finger) should be placed on #, middle (3rd finger) on D (2), and thumb (5th finger) on F (4). For your right hand, start with your thumb (1) on A#, followed by your center on D (2), and the little finger on the F (4). Last but not least... B Major! The fingering with your left hand should be as follows: Your first finger (little finger) on B(7), third finger (middle) on D#, and fifth finger (thumb) on F#. For your right hand B major is played with your thumb (1st) on B (7), middle finger (3rd) on D#, and little finger (5th) on F #. Gentlemen! Congratulations you've got it over! I know that learning to play the main chords of piano can be difficult, especially if you are on an instrument. My best advice to you is practice, practice, practice! It's the only way you're going to get better. Once you get the hang of it try to play all 12 chords in a chromatic order starting with the C major and ending with a B major. Don't be discouraged if you don't fully understand the concept of chords, or how to read notes at first, that's why I included the pictures! Do not forget to continue exercising, good luck! This video shows why you need piano lessons from a professional music school.The best and fastest way I found the web is it really helps ... recommended by your doctor lithium tablets? Studying music is a journey that takes life time to learn. Some people may take the journey to an extreme level of expertise. It all starts with desire, and they want more.your voice reminds me of someone... MCLOVIN!!!! It's really useful. I learned some new thing playing the piano from the video. Thanks for the video. is pretty helpful! I always wanted to play the piano, and the other day I found one sitting on a dumpster and it works great! So thanks for the basic start. I think I missed something. I don't understand why I need piano lessons from a professional music school. You just taught me notes from A to G and two chords. Chords.

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