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Best piano books for adults

Piano books for beginner adults are very popular for new pianists. When I started taking piano lessons at the age of 9, I did not enjoy the kid's books. I found the song selection to be very boring and it made me want to learn outside of piano lessons. A lot of piano instructors will recommend a certain series of piano books and sometimes these books just aren't the most exciting. My personal opinion is that the best books for adults who want to learn the piano are books that have familiar songs while at the same time having technique and music theory knowledge. There are a lot of piano books out there that don't do both well. Sometimes books will have awesome technique drills and poor song choices and vice versa. Quick Glance At My Favorites A big thing I look for in a book for adults is that the wording is not aimed towards kids. I have highlighted the books below that do a good job at everything I have mentioned. Best Piano Books For Adult Beginners Adult-All-In-One-Course This is one of my favorite books for adults as it is geared towards an older student. A lot of times you will have to buy separate books for technique and songs, this is a great look at an all-in-one book. I like that music theory is highlighted in a nice and fun way. The book is also spiral bound and lays nice against your sheet music holder. This book is meant to be an introductory course that hooks the musician in early. It is a fun read that builds throughout the entire book. There are a lot of videos on youtube of people playing the songs as well. This helps if you're having trouble learning a song and want to hear what it should sound like. I think this book breaks down music theory for beginners in a really nice way. It is rare that a book breaks down theory and has a great selection of songs and is worded for adults and not kids. If you are looking for books geared more towards kids, check out my favorite piano books for kids 5 & under. Adult Piano Adventures All-In-One The first books that I learned from when I was a kid were the Faber Piano Adventures books. These books progress fast, but well. I remember a lot of teachers thought that this series was hard for kids to follow because it develops fairly quickly. The adult books that they make are similar, but I really enjoy them. They do a good job at mixing theory in with songs as well. This series also comes with online quizzes you can take online to test your knowledge. I like this because you can go at your own pace. When you mix in the quizzes, the theory, and a good selection of songs, you get a good book. There are different levels in the Piano Adventures books and once you finish level one you progress to level two. Piano Professor Piano Book For Adult Beginners Damon Ferrante does a great job at creating a book here for beginners. I don't personally find this book as exciting as some of the other books, however, it has some of the classic famous songs in here to keep it fun for you. This book is geared to hook you in early by learning famous pop songs that adults will like. A lot of adults have said that this book is very clear and to the point. If you want something that just gets right down to the point and might not be the most fun, this is a great choice. This book does a good job at explaining everything for adults to the point where you can use this to learn on your own. You don't absolutely need a teacher when using this book, however, a good teacher always helps. Damon Ferrante has been teaching for over 25 years in guitar, piano, and music theory. It's important to note that he's not just a performer, he's also a teacher. What To Look For In Adult Piano Books You want to find books that are entertaining to adults and not kids. There are a lot of piano instructor books that are heavily aimed towards entertaining kids. All of the options that I have listed are good all-in-one looks. This means you won't have to find multiple books to learn. I do recommend finding a good book on scales though. I know that these books will talk about scales, but there are great books that are dedicated to teaching you good rhythm and scale exercises that will just jump-start your learning. The more you can learn, the better, especially when you're just starting out. There is so much knowledge out there, especially on youtube, so just try to stay busy learning. Does The Book Have Music Theory Lessons? Try to find books that aren't just songbooks as you need to have concrete lessons when you're starting out and not just songs. Many books will just be songbooks and they won't have great insight outside of that. You don't want a songbook if you're looking to learn on your own, you want an all-in-one book for adults. Another type of book that you may be interested in reading would be a synthesizer book for beginners. If you have a love for synths, it's great to start out early. Conclusion I began lessons when I was 9 years old and I thought books really helped me learn. I have been playing for over 20 years now and I have spent the last 5-6 years touring in a band playing keyboards. It was my goal to break down the best piano book for adults in a way that shows what beginners should be looking for in a book. If you are a beginner I would recommend looking into a metronome as they will really help with your rhythm skills in the beginning. Photo Courtesy: Adam Berry/Getty Images It was easy to have no idea what an author was talking about when you first read a classic book in high school. Maybe you didn't like being forced to read, or maybe you were too busy being a teenager to dive into the works of George Orwell. Although you may have missed the important takeaways in many books as a young student, there's definitely a wealth of knowledge you can get from them as an adult. Trust me, I didn't relate to anything in Catch-22 and To Kill a Mockingbird until I reread these classics as a grown-up. Now, I realize that classic books help us understand the world around us. Whether you actually read the books long ago or just used CliffsNotes, these classics deserve another chance to make you appreciate them more than you did as a teen.Lord of the Flies by William GoldingBeing stuck on an island sounds like the perfect chance for rest and relaxation — unless you were stuck there with the boys from Lord of the Flies, of course. Before you knew it, the stranded schoolboys quickly turned into power-hungry bullies, each one becoming more violent than the next. Photo Courtesy: eBooks.com As a high schooler, it was easy to believe that these kids were just too young to understand how to work together. However, as an adult, you realize that this tale is all too real, especially when you think about the current disagreements and division in the U.S.1984 by George OrwellWere there themes of government and politics in 1984? Yes. Was there something deeper to it? Absolutely. Orwell exposed the dark side of technology, totalitarianism and propaganda in a dystopian society. Photo Courtesy: Amazon In some ways, we are living in 1984. Propaganda is everywhere, even online. It's what some people call "fake news." When it comes to "Big Brother" surveillance, people are spied on today through their cell phones and internet use. If you give the book another chance, you may end up paranoid about everything, but you'll have a better understanding of how close it is to today's reality.The Catcher in the Rye by J.D. SalingerThis coming-of-age story is told by 16-year-old Holden Caulfield, who describes his time in New York before starting a new journey. If you remember him complaining about everything, you probably disliked this character when you were in high school. Photo Courtesy: eBooks.com Revisiting The Catcher in the Rye might inspire you to take a trip to New York. But, more importantly, you'll realize that the book is about anxiety, especially when the next chapter in life is unknown. Based on that, Caulfield is more relatable and likable than you previously thought. Maybe you two could have been friends in real life.I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings by Maya AngelouIf you're looking for some hope and courage during troubling times, Angelou's memoir might help you. It's about the first 16 years of her life overcoming racism in Arkansas. At a young age, most of us were just trying to turn in our homework on time, but Angelou was already dealing with prejudice and trauma. Photo Courtesy: Amazon I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings also shows how fast Angelou matured. You get an inside look into her personal feelings about being a victim of racism and assault as she grew into a strong Black woman. This would be a great reread as the topic of racism is at an all-time high in the U.S.Catch-22 by Joseph HellerCatch-22 is about soldiers who deal with many ridiculous events during World War II. Heller used satire to tell this classic story, so it's only natural that we believed it was funny. However, the grown-up point of view shows the sad reality that sometimes goes with strict rules and regulations. Photo Courtesy: Goodreads.com As an adult, you'll see that the soldiers' experiences are actually relevant. They were stuck in tricky situations due to contradictory rules. Real life is full of these "catch-22" types of incidents — like the need to find a job to get experience but having no experience to get a job. Wondering how you win in a catch-22 situation is an age-old dilemma.The Giver by Lois LowryIn The Giver, hatred, pain, war and inequality don't exist. This sounds too good to be true — because it is. Everything is highly controlled to achieve perfection, from relationships to careers. If you weren't allowed to express yourself or talk about the past, wouldn't you be angry about it? Photo Courtesy: Amazon As a high school student, you probably thought none of this could happen in real life. However, if you learned about the Khmer Rouge and Nazi Germany, you know that many parts of this book are possible. The Giver also tells a story similar to current situations in the world, such as North Korea, where citizens have very little freedom to make their own choices.To Kill a Mockingbird by Harper LeeLee's timeless classic always deserves another look. It's known for its dry sense of humor, thanks to the character Jean Louise Finch, a.k.a. Scout. Told from a young point of view, the book is about respecting others and life in the South. Photo Courtesy: Amazon However, when you reread the book as an adult, you'll understand the deeper themes. The story covers racism, prejudice, courage and justice. Just like reality, the justice system fails to make sense, and racism is an ongoing problem. But not all is lost in this book. To Kill a Mockingbird also gives you hope for humanity. Beloved by Toni MorrisonOn the surface, Beloved is about a former slave and the ghost of her daughter, but when you take a deeper dive, you see some bigger themes in the book. It explores the emotional impacts of slavery and racism, mother-daughter relationships, and masculinity. Photo Courtesy: Amazon You'll take note of how unpacking the past can be good for you, even when you're hesitant to do so. You'll also see the strength and love of a mother, which might inspire you to call your family after you're done reading. These themes may be hard to understand — especially for teenagers who mainly think about clubs and classes —but they are valuable to learn. MORE FROM ASK.COM

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