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Dear Heart

Words by
JAY LIVINGSTON
& RAY EVANS

From the Warner Brothers Picture
"DEAR HEART"

Music by
HENRY MANCINI

Moderato

The musical score is written for voice and piano. It begins with a piano introduction in 3/4 time, marked 'Moderato' and 'mp'. The melody is in F major. The lyrics are: 'Dear heart, wish you were here to warm this night. My dear heart, seems like a year since you've been out of my sight. A sin - gle room, a ta - ble for one; it's a'.

Chord symbols above the vocal line: F, Fmaj7, F7, Bb, Bb°, F, G9, Gm7, C7, C+, F, Fmaj7, F7, Bb, Bb°, F, Ab°, C7, F, F7, Bb, Bbm6, F, A7, Dm.

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G9 Gm7 C7 C+ F Fmaj7

lone - some town all right! But soon I'll

F7 Bb Bb° F G9 Gm7 C7 C+

kiss you hel - lo at our front door, and

F Fmaj7 F7 Bb Bb° F

dear heart I want you to know I'll leave

Dm Gm7 C7 F Bb

your arms ne - ver - more.

Am Gm7 C9 C9+ F Bb F Gm F

- more. rit.

Charade

Title Song From The Stanley Donen Production
A Universal Release

Lyrics by
JOHNNY MERCER

Music by
HENRY MANCINI

Moderate Waltz



Am

When we played our **CHA - RADE** We were like

The first line of the song features a vocal melody in A minor. The piano accompaniment continues with a steady eighth-note pattern in the right hand and chords in the left hand.

E7 Bm7 (b5) E7

child - ren pos - ing Play - ing at games,

The second line of the song continues the vocal melody. The piano accompaniment includes a brief modulation to B minor (Bm7) and back to E7.

(b5) Bm7 E7 (b5) E+ E7 Am

act - ing out names, Guess - ing the parts we played.

The third line of the song concludes the vocal melody. The piano accompaniment returns to A minor (Am) for the final measure.

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Am F Am6 F Am

Oh, what a hit we made _____ We came on next to

(b5) Bm7 E7 (b5) Bm7 E7 (b5) Bm7 E7

clos - ing _____ Best on the bill, lov - ers un - til

(b5) Bm7 E+ E7 Am Dm7 G7 C

love left the mas - que - rade. _____ Fate _____ seemed to pull the

Am Dm G7 C C#° Dm7 G7

strings, I turned and you were gone. _____ While _____ from the

C Am D9 Bm7^(b5) E7

dark - ened wings the mu - sic box played on.

Am

Sad lit - tle se - re - nade Song of my heart's com -

E7 Bm7^(b5) E7 Bm7^(b5) E7

pos - ing I hear it still I al - ways will

Bm7^(b5) E+ E7 Am

Best on the bill CHA - RADE.

ritard

Dreamsville

Words by
RAY EVANS and
JAY LIVINGSTON

Music by
HENRY MANCINI

Slow

Piano

The piano introduction is in 4/4 time, marked 'Slow' and 'Piano'. It features a melodic line in the right hand with a triplet of eighth notes in the third measure, and a harmonic accompaniment in the left hand. The key signature has one flat (Bb).

Refrain (*slowly and expressively*)

Cmaj9 Gm7 Cmaj9 Gm7 F#9

I'm in Dreams - ville_ hold - ing you; A

The first system of the refrain consists of five measures. The melody is in the right hand, and the piano accompaniment is in the left hand. The chords are Cmaj9, Gm7, Cmaj9, Gm7, and F#9. The lyrics are 'I'm in Dreams - ville_ hold - ing you; A'.

Cm9 F9 Dm7 Ebm7 Em7 A7

dream - y view, Just we

The second system of the refrain consists of six measures. The melody is in the right hand, and the piano accompaniment is in the left hand. The chords are Cm9, F9, Dm7, Ebm7, Em7, and A7. The lyrics are 'dream - y view, Just we'.

Dm7 G7(b9) G9 Cmaj9 Gm7

two a - lone with love in Dreams - ville, —

The third system of the refrain consists of six measures. The melody is in the right hand, and the piano accompaniment is in the left hand. The chords are Dm7, G7(b9), G9, Cmaj9, and Gm7. The lyrics are 'two a - lone with love in Dreams - ville, —'.

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Cmaj9 Gm7 F#9 Cm9 F9

Time is new; We're here to

Dm7 Ebm7 Dm7 Db9 Cmaj9

love and we do. We can

Am6 B7+ Em9 A7(b9) F#m7 D

see the rest of the world be - low us from our pink

F9 Bm6 C#9+ Am6 B7(b9)

cloud. There's no bound - 'ry to this mag - ic land

Gm6 A7(b5) Dm7 G7(b9) G7(b9) Cmaj9

As we go ex - plor - ing hand in hand in Dream

Gmaj7 Cmaj9 Gm7

Dreams - ville, — far a - way, And

Cm9 F9 Dm7 Ebm7 1. Dm7 Db9

here we love, Here we'll

Cmaj9 2. Dm7 Db9 Cmaj9

stay. Here we'll stay.

rit. *pp*

Moon River

Words by
JOHNNY MERCER

Music by
HENRY MANCINI

Slowly

Chords: C, Am, F, C, F, Bm7-5, F7, Am, C7, F, Bb9-5, Am, Am7, F#m7-5, B7, Em7, A7, Dm7, G9.

Dynamics: *p*, *mp*, *mf*, *dim. poco a poco*.

Lyrics: Moon River, wider than a mile: I'm cross - in' you in style some day. Old dream - mak - er, you heart - break - er, wher - ev - er you're go - in', I'm go - in' your way:

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C Am F C

Two drift - ers, off to see the world. There's

p *mp*

F C Bm7-5 F7 Am

such a lot of world to see. We're aft -

p

Am7 Am6 F7 C F

er the same rain - bow's end - wait - in'round the

f *mp*

C F C Am Dm

bend, my Huck - le - ber - ry friend, Moon Riv - er

p

G7 1. C 2. F Em Dm7 C

and me. me.

rall. *pp*

How Soon

Theme from the Richard Boone TV Show

Lyric by
AL STILLMAN
A. S. C. A. P.

Music by
HENRY MANCINI
A. S. C. A. P.

System 1: F, F(susp Bb)
HOW SOON the flame of love can

System 2: Gm (Fbass), C7 (Fbass)
die. HOW SOON good - night be - comes good -

System 3: F, Cm (Ebass), D7
bye. You're gone now and life goes

System 4: Gm, Gm (Fbass), Cm (Ebass), D7
on now and ev - 'ry-thing seems out of

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Gm7(b5) C7 F
 tune. But time can bring a change of
 Gm (F bass) C7 (F bass)
 heart And love can make an - oth - er
 Am7(b5) D7 Gm G#°
 start. Some - day you may come back to
 F Bm7(b5) Gm7 C7
 me to stay but who can say (ritard) HOW
 1. F Gm C7 2. Gbmaj7 Fmaj7
 SOON. molto rit. SOON.

The musical score is written for piano and voice. It consists of five systems of music. The first system has a key signature of one flat (Bb) and a 2/4 time signature. The melody is in the right hand, and the bass line is in the left hand. The lyrics are: 'tune. But time can bring a change of'. The second system continues the melody and bass line. The lyrics are: 'heart And love can make an - oth - er'. The third system continues the melody and bass line. The lyrics are: 'start. Some - day you may come back to'. The fourth system continues the melody and bass line. The lyrics are: 'me to stay but who can say (ritard) HOW'. The fifth system shows two endings. The first ending is marked '1. F' and 'SOON.'. The second ending is marked '2. Gbmaj7 Fmaj7' and 'SOON.'. The tempo marking 'molto rit.' is placed above the first ending. The score includes various chords and melodic lines for both hands.

Mr. Lucky

Words by
JAY LIVINGSTON
and RAY EVANS

Music by
HENRY MANCINI

Moderato

Piano

The piano introduction is in G major, 4/4 time, marked Moderato. It features a melody in the right hand and a supporting bass line in the left hand. The melody starts with a half note G, followed by quarter notes A, B, C, D, E, F#, and G. The bass line consists of a steady eighth-note pattern: G, B, D, G, B, D, G, B, D, G.

Refrain (*con moto*)

The first system of the vocal refrain is in G major, 4/4 time, marked *con moto*. The melody is in the right hand, and the piano accompaniment is in the left hand. The lyrics are: "They call us luck - y, you and I, Luck - y". The piano part features a steady eighth-note bass line and a melody in the right hand.

The second system of the vocal refrain continues the melody and piano accompaniment. The lyrics are: "girl, luck - y guy. When you take my hand or". The piano part features a steady eighth-note bass line and a melody in the right hand.

The third system of the vocal refrain continues the melody and piano accompaniment. The lyrics are: "touch my cheek I know I'm on a life - time luck - y". The piano part features a steady eighth-note bass line and a melody in the right hand.

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Dm7 G9 D9 Dm7

streak. A luck - y rain - bow lights the sky

G9 Cm7 F7(6) Bbmaj 7 E+

When we kiss, when we sigh. He: They
She: They

Eb D9 Bm7 Eb7 Am7

say I'm luck - y, mis - ter luck - y guy and you're the
say you're luck - y, mis - ter luck - y guy but dar - ling

1. G 2. G

rea - son am why. They call us why.
so am I. I.

rall. e dim.

Man's Favourite Sport

Lyrics by
JOHNNY MERCER

Music by
HENRY MANCINI

Bouncy

mf

Bdim Cm7 F7 Bb Cm7 F7

Some men are good at hunt-ing quail. Some like to sail, while oth-ers like to
men likeswimming in the sea. Some wa-ter ski, while oth-ers like to
men wear un-at-tract-ive shorts A-round the courts, or traipsing through the

Bb Cm7 F7 Bb Cm7 F7 Bb

box. Some men pre-fer to surf, still oth-ers like the turf, And
fence. De-vel-o-ping phys-ique, some climb a moun-tain peak, And
links. Some think a game is nice called curl-ing on the ice, Or

Gm7 C7 Gb9,b5 F7 Bdim Cm7 F7

lose a lot — of mon-ey on the jocks. Some men say ju-do is their
rough it in — those lit-tle can-vas tents. To some, a par-a-chute's the
ev-en-mumble-ty peg or tid-dle-winks. Some like the sports of yes-ter-

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B♭ Cm7 F11 B♭maj7 E9,♭5

dish, While oth-ers fish where mountain wa - ter swirls. But let a
 thing; He pulls a string as down to earth he hurls. But let a
 day, And ev-en play the an-cient game of scurls. But let a

E♭ A♭7 B♭ Gm Cm7 F7 F+ B♭

girl ap-pear, he'll pur-sue her, And run his fing-ers through her curls.
 doll ap-pear, he'll pur-sue her, And run his fing-ers through her curls.
 maid ap-pear, they'll pur-sue her, And run their fing-ers through her curls.

B♭7 E9,♭5 E♭ A♭7 B♭ G7 Cm7

And that's the way it's been since the world be-gan, The fav-rite sport of

1. 2. 3.
 F7 B♭ C♭ B♭ Bdim B♭ G♭7 Cm7 F11 B♭

man is girls! 2) Some girls!
 3) Some girls!

Additional Choruses

Chorus (4)

One man is good at shooting skeet.
 Another's treat
 Is maybe throwing darts.
 Some men go in for squash,
 Some others, klabiosh,
 Still others love a lively game of hearts.
 Some men put on an aqualung,
 And swim among
 The barnacles and pearls.
 But let a chick appear,
 They'll pursue her,
 And run their fingers through her curls.
 And that's the way it's been
 Since the world began,
 The favorite sport of man is girls!

Chorus (5)

Some like the arrow and the bow,
 While others throw
 A discus down the green
 Still others like to bowl,
 Or shooting for a hole.
 Especially the one they call nineteen.
 Some men go gliding through the sky,
 Or even try
 To capture flying squirrels.
 But let a lass appear,
 They'll pursue her,
 And run their fingers through her curls.
 And that's the way it's been
 Since the world began,
 The favorite sport of man is girls!

I Love You and Don't You Forget It

Lyric by
AL STILLMAN

Music by
HENRY MANCINI

Lively Latin style

mf *sf*

1. I love you and don't — you for-get it. 2. I love you and don't — you for-get it.
14. I love you and don't — you for-get it. 15. I love you and don't — you for-get it.

mf-f

Abdim. Am⁷ D⁷

3. I love you and don't — you for-get it, Ba - by. —
16. I love you and don't — you for-get it, Ba - by. —

Am⁷ D⁷ Am⁷ D⁷

Love me, too, and you — won't re-gret it. Love me, too, and you — won't re-gret it.

G

Love me, too, and you — won't re-gret it, Ba - by. —

4. I love you and don't — you for-get it. 5. I love you and don't — you for-get it.
17. I love you and don't — you for-get it. 18. I love you and don't — you for-get it.

E⁷ Am

6. I love you and don't — you for-get it, Ba - by. —
19. I love you and don't — you for-get it, Ba - by. —

C Cm G B^b dim.

7. I love you and don't — you for-get it, That makes sev - en times — that I said it,
20. I love you and don't — you for-get it, That makes twen - ty times — that I said it,

Am⁷ D⁷ G

I don't see how you — can for-get it now!

G⁷ C

8. I love you in the Spring - time, —

mf

C#dim. Dm⁷ G⁷

9 I love you in the Fall; — 10. I

love you at a par - ty, — We al - ways

G⁷_{b5} G⁷ C

have a ball; — And when you're in my

A⁷ Dm

arms, dear, — 11. I love you most of all. —

F C Dm⁷ C⁷

In the morn - ing and in the eve - ning and when its cloud - y 'or clear,

F F#dim. C A⁷ Dm⁷ G⁷ C D. S. al ⊕

12. I'm in love with you 13. So in love with you ev - 'ry — day of the year.

⊕ CODA G C Cm G

now! I love you and don't — you for - get it, There, that's one more time

Bbdim. Am⁷ D⁷ G

— that I said it, I don't see how you — can for - get it now!

SLOW HOT WIND

Lyric by
NORMAN GIMBEL

Music by
HENRY MANCINI

Slowly

mf *p*

Am Dm7

His } gaze — swept ov - er me like — a SLOW. — HOT
Her }

Am Am

WIND. — Some days — it's too warm to fight — a

Dm7 Am F

SLOW — HOT WIND. — There in the shade, —

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E Eb Ebm7 Ab11 3 Db

— like a cool drink wait - ing. — she { sat with slow fire. — in his { eyes, just

C Bm7 E7(b9) Am

wait - ing. — Some days — it's too warm to fight —

Dm7 1. Am 2. Am

— a SLOW — HOT WIND. — WIND. —

Dm7 Am

— a SLOW — HOT WIND. —

rit. pp

MOSTLY FOR LOVERS

Lyric by
PAUL FRANCIS WEBSTER

Music by
HENRY MANCINI

Moderately slow



G7 C Fm

The night is MOST-LY _____ FOR LOV-ERS, dream-ers _____ and lov-ers; But

This system shows the vocal melody and piano accompaniment for the first line of the song. The vocal line is on a single staff, and the piano accompaniment is on two staves. Chords G7, C, and Fm are indicated above the vocal staff.

C Ab7 G9 C tacet G7

most-ly _____ for you and me. The moon shines bright-ly _____ for

This system shows the vocal melody and piano accompaniment for the second line of the song. The vocal line is on a single staff, and the piano accompaniment is on two staves. Chords C, Ab7, G9, C, and G7 are indicated above the vocal staff. A 'tacet' instruction is placed above the vocal staff for the second measure of the second line.

C Fm C Ab7 G9 C

oth-ers, night-ly _____ for oth-ers; But some-how they just don't see.

This system shows the vocal melody and piano accompaniment for the third line of the song. The vocal line is on a single staff, and the piano accompaniment is on two staves. Chords C, Fm, C, Ab7, and G9 are indicated above the vocal staff.

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B $\flat$ F B $\flat$ F C

There may be lips that are will-ing; I've kissed a

Gm7 C7 B $\flat$ F Am7 F9 Em7 A7 Dm7 G7

few. But how much more thrill-ing, since I've found love that's true. — That's why I

G7 C Fm C

sing songs — for lov-ers, — MOST-LY — FOR LOV-ERS; — But this one — is

Ab7 G9 C 1. C $\sharp$ dim G7 tacet 2. C

just for you! — The night is

PUNCH AND JUDY

Words by
JAY LIVINGSTON
and RAY EVANS

From the Stanley Donen Production, "CHARADE"

Music by
HENRY MANCINI

Moderate two-beat

Moderate two-beat

mf

The musical score is for a piece titled "Moderate two-beat". It is written for piano (mf) and consists of two staves. The key signature is one sharp (F#) and the time signature is 2/4. The melody is played in the right hand, starting on a whole note G4, followed by a half note A4, a half note B4, and a half note C5. The bass line is played in the left hand, starting on a whole note G3, followed by a half note A3, a half note B3, and a half note C4. The piece ends with a double bar line.

There is a pup - pet, name of Pun - chi - nel - lo, he's a ve - ry noi - sy fel - low,

Al - ways hit - tin' some - one on the bean. He has a
(bea - hee - hee - hee - heen)

D7
 wife, a girl whose name is Ju - dy; G
 life has made her mean and moo - dy,
 V V

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D7 G tacet

And she hits him back in ev - 'ry scene. (*what a scene, what a scene!*) In ev - 'ry

D7 G

land and prin - ci - pa - li - ty they have

D7 G tacet

yelled and screamed with rage; _____ They get a

D7 G

hand in each lo - ca - li - ty, as they ex -

A7 D Ddim D7 tacet

plode and near - ly wreck the stage! This lit - tle

D7 G

chap be-gins with "How - dy doo - dy;" whap! Look out, he's punch-ing Ju - dy,
stand and look at Punch and Ju - dy, and they're act-ing mean and moo - dy,

D7 G

And he nev - er seems to get e - nough. Their lit - tle
Don't be-lieve a sing - le word you see, (nu - hu - hu - hu - huff) For when they're
(see-hee - hee - hee - hee)

D7 G

pup is al - ways yip - pin' yap - pin', yup, he hates to see it hap - pen.
thru with all their hoot - in', hiss - in', you can bet they're hug - gin', kiss - in';

D7 G Fine tacet

I can tell you, it gets might-y rough! (*grr - ruff, grr - ruff!*) The chil-dren
That's the way that mar-ried life should be! (*did-dle-ee, did-dle-ee*)

Fine

C C6 Cmaj7 C6 C

lore to laugh at their she - na - ni - gans, when all the pan - de - mo -

C6 Dm7 G7 Dm7 G7

- ni - um be - gins; Soon as they go in - to all their

Cmaj7 C6 D9 G Bb7

bran - ni - gans the lit - tle au - di - ence is full of hap - py grins.

G7 tacet C C6 Cmaj7

— But when the show is o - ver and the cur - tain falls, —

C6 A7 Dm

— then mis - ter Punch will take — his Ju - dy's hand. — And he will

F F#dim C B7 Bb7 A7

sweet pa - too - tie lit - tle Ju - dy back in their room, — and whis - per

D9 G7 C C#7 D7 tacet D.S. al Fine

"Dar - ling, to - night you were grand!" So when you

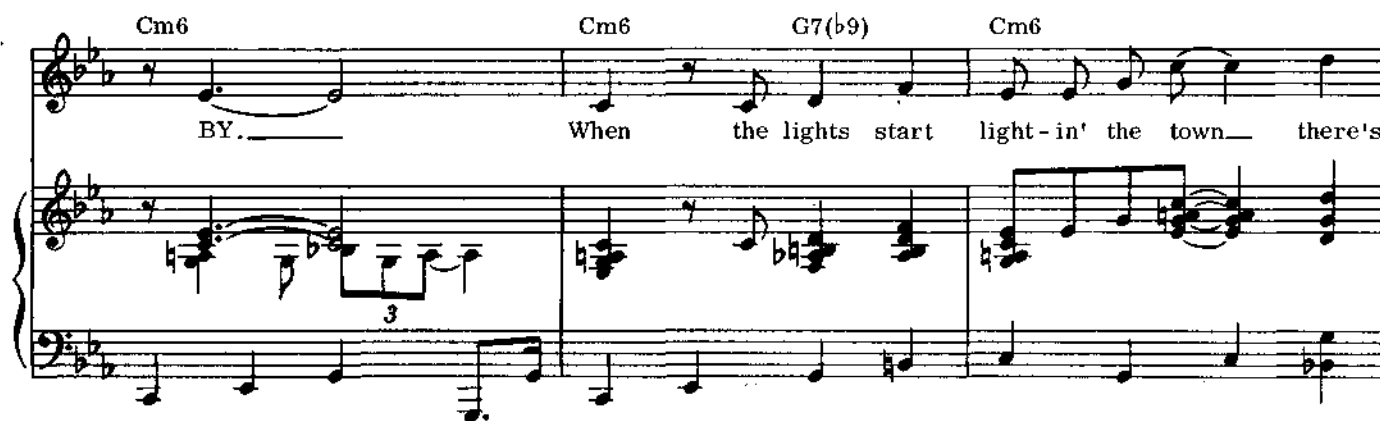
STRAIGHT TO BABY

Words by
RAY EVANS and
JAY LIVINGSTON

"SESSION AT PETE'S PAD"

Music by
HENRY MANCINI

Moderately



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Cm6 Cm6 G7(b9) Cm6

I go STRAIGHT TO BA - BY:

Cm6 G7(b9) Cm6 Ab9 G7(b9)

When the beat starts rock-in' the town— I long for her (his) com - pa - ny.—

Cm6 Fm7 Bb9(b5) Bb9 Abmaj7 Gm7 F#m7 Fm7 Ebmaj7

I'm feel - in' good as soon as she (he) says hel - lo,—

Eb6 Ebm7 Ab9(b5) Ab9

And when she starts in (he)

G♭maj7 Fm7 Em7 E♭m7 D♭maj7 D♭6 Dm9 G7(b9)
 look - in' at me just so, I glow!

Cm6 G7(b9) Cm6 Cm6 G7(b9)
 Now the sun is down, and I'm here with ba -

Cm6 Cm6 G7(b9) Cm6
 by. When the lights start light - in' the town,

Ab9 G7(b9) 1. Cm6 Ab9 G9 D♭9 2. Cm6 Ab9 G9 D♭9 Cm6/9
 this is the place for me!

rit. 3 L.H.

The musical score is written for a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The key signature has two flats (B♭ and E♭). The tempo is marked 'Straight To Baby-3'. The score consists of four systems of music. The first system has a vocal line with lyrics 'look - in' at me just so, I glow!' and a piano accompaniment with triplets. The second system has lyrics 'Now the sun is down, and I'm here with ba -'. The third system has lyrics 'by. When the lights start light - in' the town,'. The fourth system has lyrics 'this is the place for me!' and includes a first ending (1.) and a second ending (2.) with a 'rit.' (ritardando) marking and a '3' (triplet) marking. The piano part ends with a 'L.H.' (Left Hand) marking.

Music by
HENRY MANCINI

Moderato

f

(8va Lower)

F

Ev - 'ry night your line_ is bu - sy; all that buz - zin' makes_ me diz - zy.

The musical score is written for voice and piano. The voice part is on a single staff with a treble clef, a key signature of one flat (B-flat), and a common time signature (C). The lyrics are written below the voice staff. The piano accompaniment consists of two staves, a treble and a bass clef, with a key signature of one flat and a common time signature. The melody is simple and catchy, with a repeating pattern of eighth and sixteenth notes. The lyrics are: 'Ev - 'ry night your line_ is bu - sy; all that buz - zin' makes_ me diz - zy.'

Could - n't count on all__ my fing - ers all the dates you've had__ with swing - ers.

[illegible]

(8va lower)

I'm gon - na kiss you good - bye and go right thru that door-way!

So long, I'm

leav - in'! This is the last time we'll meet on the street go - in'!

your way. Don't look sur - prised; you know you

but - tered your bread, — so now it's fair you should stare at the

back of my head, — If ——— you write a let - ter to me, — my for - mer

friend, don't you end with an R. S. V. P. — I'm go - in'

F7

1. BYE ——— BYE; I'm mov-in',
2. BYE ——— BYE, bye, ba - by!

ff

To - mor - row I may be split - tin' to Bri - tain or have
Now that I've heard all that jazz and where - as I have

1. Nor - way, I'm say - in' had it, why
2.

pad it? I'm thru now, with you now. So ba - by it's

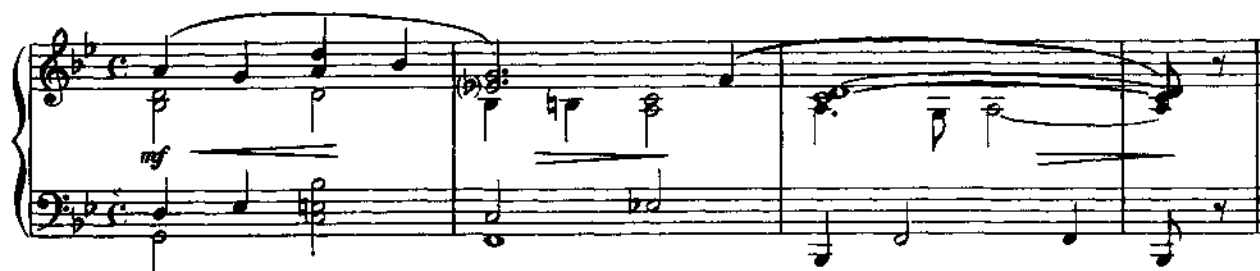
Gbmaj7(11) Fmaj7(11)
au - re - voir, a - dios, ciao ciao, BYE BYE!
Optional:

JOANNA

Lyric by
JOHNNY MERCER

Music by
HENRY MANCINI

Moderately



Chords: Gm, Gm+, Gm6, Gm7, Eb, Cm

Jo - an - na's like a day with sum - mer on the way, All beau - ti - ful and

Ped. — sim.

Chords: F9, b9(+5) Bbmaj7, Gm, Gm+, Gm6

gay and bright. — One of Jo - an - na's smiles lights up the sky for

Chords: Gm7, Eb, Cm, F9, b9(+5) Bbmaj7, Gm

miles; She walks in beau - ty through the night. — And when she does —

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Gm7 C9 Cm6 Dm F

I stand there star - ry - eyed, So proud that I am

G9 Bb7(#11) Bb7 3 Gm Gm+ Gm6

by her side. To think we ev - er met, I can't be-lieve it

Gm7 Cm F7 Eb D7 G7(b9)

yet! She real - ly has my heart, and here's the wild - est part, JO -

Cm F7 (b9) 1. Bb 2. Bb

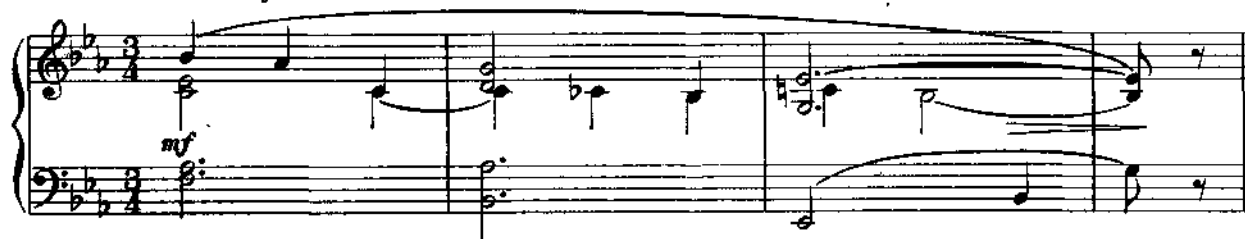
AN - NA says that she loves me. Jo - an - na's me.

TO MY LOVE

Words by
JAY LIVINGSTON
and RAY EVANS

Music by
HENRY MANCINI

Moderately slow



Fm7 Bb7 Ebmaj7 Gm7

TO MY LOVE I give the li - lac tree, And the

The first line of the song is in 3/4 time, key of B-flat major. The melody is in the right hand, and the piano accompaniment is in the left hand. The melody begins with a half note B-flat, followed by a quarter note A, a half note G, and a quarter note F. The piano accompaniment starts with a half note B-flat, followed by a quarter note A, a half note G, and a quarter note F. The line concludes with a final chord of B-flat major.

Fm7 Bb7 Ebmaj7 Eb6 Fm7

rain - bow on the way. TO MY LOVE I

The second line of the song is in 3/4 time, key of B-flat major. The melody is in the right hand, and the piano accompaniment is in the left hand. The melody begins with a half note B-flat, followed by a quarter note A, a half note G, and a quarter note F. The piano accompaniment starts with a half note B-flat, followed by a quarter note A, a half note G, and a quarter note F. The line concludes with a final chord of B-flat major.

Bb7 Ebmaj7 Gm Cm7 F7

give the me - lo - dy Of the lark on a soft sum-mer

The third line of the song is in 3/4 time, key of B-flat major. The melody is in the right hand, and the piano accompaniment is in the left hand. The melody begins with a half note B-flat, followed by a quarter note A, a half note G, and a quarter note F. The piano accompaniment starts with a half note B-flat, followed by a quarter note A, a half note G, and a quarter note F. The line concludes with a final chord of B-flat major.

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Bb9,sus.4 Bb7 Fm7 Bb7 Ebmaj7

day. _____ In your hand I'll place the morn - ing

Gm7 Fm7 Bb7 Gm7 C7

star, And a dream that's shi - ny new. _____ If I

Fm Abm Eb F7 Fm7

owned the world I'd give it all TO MY LOVE, to my

Bb9 1. Eb 2. Eb

life, to you. _____ TO MY you. _____

rit.

SONG ABOUT LOVE

Lyric by
AL STILLMAN

Music by
HENRY MANCINI

Moderately



G7 C

Oh! let me sing you a SONG A-BOU LOVE that I know,

The first line of the song features a vocal melody with triplet eighth notes and a piano accompaniment with chords and a bass line. The key signature has one sharp (F#).

G7 C C7

A song that some-bod-y sang to his love long a - go:

The second line of the song continues the vocal melody with triplet eighth notes and the piano accompaniment. The key signature has one sharp (F#).

F C Cm Em7

Love is bright-er than the star-ry sky that shines a - bove, Love is fair-er than the

The third line of the song features a vocal melody with eighth and quarter notes and a piano accompaniment with chords and a bass line. The key signature changes to one flat (F).

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A7 Dm G7

things that I _____ am dream-ing of, Love is some-thing you can nev-er buy, _____ ex-cept with

C C7 F

love, _____ Ex-cept with love, Love is deep-er than the

C Cm Em7 A7

might-y sea, _____ and po-ets say It's the nic-est kind of po-et-ry, _____ and so I

Dm G7 C

pray, Dar-ling, you will give your love to me to-day. _____

Ab7 Db

Those were the words of a SONG A-BOUT LOVE that I knew,

Ab7 Db

And now I'm sing - ing that SONG A - BOUT LOVE just for

Db7 Gb

you: Love is bright-er than the star-ry sky — that shines a -

Db Dbm Fm7 Bb7 Ebm

bove, Love is fair - er than the things that I — am dream-ing of, Love is some-thing you can

Ab7 Db Db7

nev-er buy, — ex-cept with love, — Ex-cept with love.

Gb Db Dbm Fm7

Love is deep-er than the might-y sea, — and po-ets say It's the nic-est kind of

Bb7 Ebm Ab7

po-et-ry, — and so I pray, Dar-ling, you will give your love to me to -

1. Db 2. Db

day! — day! —

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Henry Mancini



Henry Mancini was born in Cleveland, Ohio, on April 16, 1924. His father, Quinto, and his mother, Anna, soon moved to the steel town of Aliquippa, Pennsylvania. It was here at the age of eight that young Henry was first introduced to music. His father, a former flutist, started him off on the flute.

At the age of twelve he took up the piano and within a few years became interested in arranging. A need for instruction and guidance led to Max Adkins, who was then conductor and arranger for the house orchestra at the Stanley Theater in Pittsburgh.

Soon after graduation from Aliquippa High School in the fall of 1942 he enrolled at the Juilliard School of Music. His studies were interrupted by a service draft call in 1943. Upon release from the service in 1945, Mr. Mancini joined the Glenn Miller/Tex Beneke orchestra as pianist-arranger. It was here that he met his wife, the former Ginny O'Connor, who was singing with the band.

They were married in Hollywood in 1947 and now live in the Holmby Hills section of Los Angeles, with their three children, a boy, Chris, and twin girls, Monica and Felice.

Private studies continued with Ernst Krenek, Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco and Dr. Alfred Sendry.

In 1952, Mr. Mancini joined the music department of Universal-International Studios. During the next six years he contributed to over one hundred films, most notable of which were THE GLENN MILLER STORY (for which he received an Academy Award nomination), THE BENNY GOODMAN STORY, and Orson Welles' TOUCH OF EVIL.

Soon after leaving UI, he was engaged by producer/director Blake Edwards to score the TV series PETER GUNN. His use of the jazz idiom created an instant success and resulted in a nomination from the TV Academy of Arts and Sciences for the Emmy Award.

The album MUSIC FROM PETER GUNN was released by RCA Victor and to date has sold over one million copies. The album was voted two Grammys by the members of N.A.R.A.S. (National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences) as "Album of the Year" (1958) and "Best Arrangement of the Year".

The success of "PETER GUNN" was soon repeated by another Edwards-Mancini collaboration, "MR. LUCKY". The use of lush strings and organ provided a complete contrast from the driving GUNN music. The album MUSIC FROM MR. LUCKY joined PETER GUNN as a best-seller. N.A.R.A.S. again honored Mr. Mancini with two Grammys for "Best Arrangement" and "Best Performance by an Orchestra". (His album THE BLUES AND THE BEAT was also awarded a Grammy that year — 1960). Mr. Mancini is now the proud owner of eleven Grammys. To date, this is a record accomplishment.

His return to motion picture scoring has so far produced the scores to HIGH TIME, THE GREAT IMPOSTER, BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S, BACHELOR IN PARADISE, HATARI, EXPERIMENT IN TERROR, DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES, CHARADE, SOLDIER IN THE RAIN and THE PINK PANTHER.

In 1962 the Motion Picture Academy recognized Mancini's ability by awarding him two Oscars, one for best original score, BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S and the other for best song, MOON RIVER (lyrics by Johnny Mercer). In 1963 Mancini and Mercer Won another Oscar for their DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES.

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