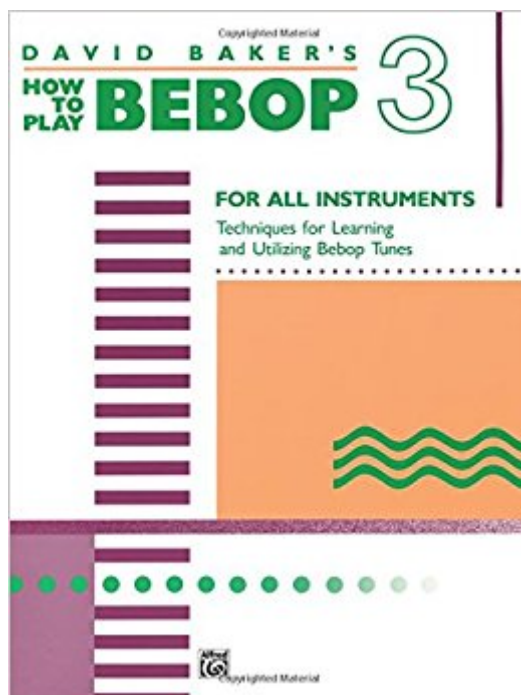


The book was found

How To Play Bebop, Vol 3



Synopsis

A three-volume series that includes the scales, chords and modes necessary to play bebop music. A great introduction to a style that is most influential in today's music. The first volume includes scales, chords and modes most commonly used in bebop and other musical styles. The second volume covers the bebop language, patterns, formulas and other linking exercises necessary to play bebop music. A great introduction to a style that is most influential in today's music.

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Customer Reviews

I'm going to leave this for all 3 volumes lest anyone miss my blathering. Ok, first of all, what these books aren't: Though excellent, they are NOT a comprehensive approach to jazz improv, nor are they for beginners. Nascent improvisors would do better to get Levine's Jazz Theory book (a must for anyone interested in playing this music) along with something like Coker's Patterns For Jazz. After you get a handle on the concepts in them, get your scales together, understand basic chord/scale relationships, etc, THEN would be the time to move onto to this series from Baker. All three are really great, and any one would be a worthy addition to one's education library. Since it's not entirely clear what the differences are from just reading the cover, I'll provide some more detail here: Vol. 1: Primarily focuses on bebop scales (which I guess is a term Baker coined) and how to embellish basic scale choices with chromaticism. Tons of examples ("licks") to learn, mostly over static harmony. Yes, the examples are only written in one key, as they should be. It's up to the student to then learn them in all 12. Vol. 2: Consists mostly of "licks" culled from the jazz canon, with each chapter focusing on a different chord progression. Each chapter has ~100 or so examples, so

there's a LOT of stuff here. The chapter/topic breakdown is as follows:1. II V72. III VI II V3. The major chord (somewhat similar to what's in Vol.1)4. The Minor II V75. Various patterns to play through the cycle of 4ths6. Turnarounds7. Other common progressions8. Bass linesDid I mention that there's a TON of stuff in here?Vol. 3: This one's a bit of a departure from the other two, as it doesn't have much in the way of patterns and the like. Rather, it's full of great ideas for how to practice and learn tunes. And not only learn them, but lots of other stuff to help open them up from a creative standpoint as well. I've been playing jazz for some 20 odd years and there were a bunch of approaches in here I never would've thought of. It's really helped me open up new approaches to tunes I already know as well as tunes I still need to learn. Doing even a fraction of the stuff Baker lists here on a tune and you will OWN it.All 'n all, for ~35 bucks or whatever, you'd be hard pressed to find a better value than these three books. I'd maybe recommend getting Vol. 1&3 to start with, then adding Vol.2 after working through Vol.1.Regardless of order, however, they're all highly recommended.

David Baker's books are classic and there is a reason why. These will help your jazz chops. You can't help but expand your bag of licks with these classic bebop lines. Know some basic theory before you begin to work with these books (volumes 1-3.) The books move right along with breif explanations that assume that you know basic music theory. Other than that, buy em', use em', get 'em in your collection. If you like bebop, you can't go wrong with these books.

This book used "Groovin' High" as an example to learn Bebop. If you are trying to learn more about Bebop this book is a must.

I chose this rating because the three volumes met my expectations fairly complete. I like the books because they present the matter so easily and didactically. It is still difficult a concept more concrete for the short time I had to study. The book is a method and only with a time of work I will answer all questions. I recommend these books for all musicians who love jazz and bebop particularly

David Baker is the genius of jazz theory

This book met all of my expectations!Well written and great theory examples and exercises.I am very happy with this book.

I find some of Baker's works brilliant and others terrible. His "How To Play Bebop" series fits in the brilliant category and you really should get all three. Volume 1 is the most essential of the series, then volume 3, and lastly volume 2. Baker is usually credited with inventing the term "bebop scale". In volume 1 of the series he describes the bebop dominant and major scales and also gives you some rules for using the scales to construct bebop lines. Some of this is quite technical and may put some readers off, but if you play through the examples and use your ears you will soon catch on. The basic idea is to add chromatic passing notes in the right places so that your lines contain chord tones on strong beats. He also shows techniques for extending and connecting bebop lines and provides some of his famous perpetual motion exercises to work on. There's a lot to keep you busy in this book. It is often difficult for the beginning jazz student to know how to go from scales to improvisation. This book gives you something concrete to work with. It is a bit bewildering at first, but if you give it time to sink in you will find that you will be able to internalize the many rules and create long and sophisticated improvised bebop lines. (Note this book is aimed at creating single-note lines only and does not cover chord voicings or comping). A slightly more modern treatment of this subject can be found in volume 3 of Bergonzi's opus *Inside Improvisation for All Instruments* 7 Volume Set By Jerry Bergonzi (volumes 1-7), but I prefer Baker's book - it's the original and best. Volume 2 of the "How To Play Bebop" series is a compilation of patterns to play over particular chord progressions (ii-V-I, turnarounds etc). As such this book is purely for vocabulary once you already have gained a grounding in the structure of the bebop language from volume 1. I find the best way to approach this book is to play through a few of the patterns until you find one that appeals to your ears and then work it out in all keys around the cycle. You can also try modifying it to fit other types of chords by raising or lowering a third or fifth etc. where appropriate. It's also good to connect a few patterns and create a line that runs over the changes of an entire tune. This book has little in the way of text and is essentially just musical examples. It is up to you to work out the best way to use it. In the context of the series it is a very useful book, but it's probably not quite so good to have in isolation. It's still well worth having though and the patterns themselves are very tasty. Volume 3 is about how to learn and internalise tunes. This is a book that is useful in a broader sense than just the bebop genre. He covers techniques such as creating guide tone lines, playing chord tones, learning contrafacts, and more. With the steps written out in detail for several examples, he explains the steps you should go through to learn a new tune. By learning and internalising the tune he means really knowing the melody and chord changes intimately and being able to improvise over it fluently. You can save a lot of effort by realising that many jazz tunes are contrafacts or partial contrafacts and Baker gives many examples of these. A contrafact is a tune with a different

melody but the same chord changes. For example there are many, many songs based on the blues form, and nearly as many based on the changes to "I've Got Rhythm". There are many others. For example the tune "Ornithology" is based on the changes from "How High The Moon", "Groovin High" is based on the changes from "Whispering" and "Hot House" is based on the changes from "What Is This Thing Called Love?". Other changes are partial contrafacts which might contain sections with shared changes (e.g. "Take The A Train" and "The Girl From Ipanema"). This is an excellent series for anyone who wants to play jazz.

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