ESSENTIAL JAZZ PIANO PHEASE \$97



- this set of chord changes appear in many jazz standards, often as a "turnaround"
- patterns using inversions of the basic chords

ESSENTIAL JAZZ PIANO PHRASE \$3



ESSENTIAL JAZZ PIANO PHRASE \$1



• use of "grace note" on bar 3

ESSENTIAL JA22 PIANO PHRASE #4



- arpeggiates chords
- use of b9 + #5 on V7chord

ESSENTIAL JA22 PIANO PHEASE \$5



• style of Bud P. or Al H

ESSENTIAL JA22 PIANO PHRASE \$6



• style of Wynton K. or Monty A.

ESSENTIAL JAZZ PIANO PHEASE \$7



- use of #9/b9 on the V7 chord
- style of Horace S. or Bud P.

ESSENTIAL JA22 PIANO PHRASE \$8



- use of #9/b9 on the V7 chord
- style of Bud P. or Barry H

ESSENTIAL JA22 PIANO PHEASE \$9



- use of octaves and bluesy devices -
- use of syncopation (playing against the beat)
- style of Monty A.. and Wynton K.

ESSENTIAL JA22 PIANO PHEASE \$10



- notice the 2 hand chords at the end of the phrase (IIm7-bVI7-I6)
- ala Count B. and Duke E.

ESSENTIAL JA22 PIANO PHRASE \$12



- use of maj.7 on the IIm7 chord
- use of a V7b9 riff inside the I chord
- style of Red G. and Horace S.

ESSENTIAL JA22 PIANO PHRASE \$13



- use of maj.7 on the IIm7 chord
- style of Red G. and Horace S.

ESSENTIAL JA22 PIANO PHEASE \$14



- use of descending minor 3rds
- use of "pickup" triplet arpeggios leading into 3rds
- style of Bill E. and Tommy F.

ESSENTIAL JA22 PIANO PHEASE \$16



- style of Wynton K. or Bud P.
- •

ESSENTIAL JA22 PIANO PHRASE \$17



- play a bit "behind the beat"
- use of altered tones on the V7 chord
- style of Wynton K. or Red G

ESSENTIAL JA22 PIANO PHEASE \$18



- (very common chord progression in jazz)
- use of major 7th to b7 on the IIm7 chord
- starts with octave to accent line
- use of chromaticism in bar 3
- style of Wynton K. or Red G.

ESSENTIAL JA22 PIANO PHRASE \$19



- use of chromaticism to "weave" through changes
- bars 3 and 4 are almost the same as bars 1/2
- playing "behind the beat"
- style of Bill E. or Lennie T.

ESSENTIAL JA22 PIANO PHEASE \$20



- use of diminished scale over V7 chord
- use of chromatic "surround tones" on the I chord
- style of Bill E. and Hank J.