

It's Too Late

Music by Carole King. Words by Toni Stern.

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'It's Too Late' gave songwriter Carole King, from Brooklyn, her second UK chart hit, one that reached sixth position in the summer of 1971. As well as her own hit records, Carole penned many successful songs for many of the major popular singers of the time, including Bobby Vee, Dusty Springfield and Tony Orlando.

Slowly

Am7 **D6** **Am7** **D6**

mp

1. Stayed in bed all morn - in' just to pass the time. —
 2. used to be so eas - y liv - ing here with you; —
 3. There'll be good times a - gain for me and you; —

Am7 **D6**

There's some - thin' wrong here, there can be no de - ny - in'. Now
 You were light and breez - y and I knew just what to do.
 But we just can't stay to - geth - er. Don't you feel it, too?

Am7 **D6**

One of us — is chang - in' or may - be we've just — stopped — try -
 you look so — un - hap - py and I feel — like — a — fool.
 Still I'm glad — for what we had and how I — once — loved — you.




- in' -
 And it's too late, ba - by, now, -





it's too late, though we real - ly did try to make it.




Some - thin' in - side has died and I can't hide -







- and I just can't fake it.





It






and I just can't fake it. It's too late,





ba - by, it's too late now, dar -




lin', it's too late.

Spent 57 weeks in the British Charts.
Judy Collins, the Denver, Colorado folk
singer, took 'Amazing Grace' to No.5 in
the British charts in 1971. A year later an
alternative recording did even better.
The Pipes and Drums of the Royal Scots
Dragoon Guards enjoyed five weeks at
No.1, and was the top UK record
of the year.

Amazing Grace

Traditional, adapted by Judy Collins.

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Slowly

1. Am - a - zing grace, how sweet the sound that
grace, that taught my heart to fear, and

saved a wretch like me. I once was
grace my fear re - lieved. How pre - cious

lost, but now I'm found, Was blind, but now I
did that grace ap - pear, The hour I first be -

To Coda

The musical score is written for guitar and voice. It features a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a 4/4 time signature. The tempo is marked 'Slowly'. The score is divided into three systems. The first system contains the first line of the song, with guitar chords E, A, and E indicated above the staff. The second system contains the second line, with guitar chords B and E indicated. The third system contains the third line, with guitar chords E7, A, E, and B7 indicated. The lyrics are written below the staff, with some words underlined. The score ends with 'To Coda' and a double bar line.

E E A

see. _____ 2. 'Twas _____ 3. Man - y _____ dan - gers, _____ toils and
 - lieved, _____ 3. Through _____ 4. We've _____ been _____ there ten - thou - sand

E B B7

snare we _____ have al - rea - dy _____ come. _____ 'Twas _____
 years, Bright shi - ning _____ as the sun. _____ We've _____

E E7 A E

grace that _____ brought us _____ safe thus far, and _____ grace will _____
 no less _____ days to _____ sing God's praise than _____ when we _____

B7 E

lead us home. _____ 4. When _____
 first be - gun. _____ 5. Am -

2nd time
D.S. al Coda

⊕ Coda A6 E

see. _____

The Beatles wrote so many wonderful songs that there just wasn't time to issue all the potential hits as singles performed by the group. As a result it was British singer Ray Morgan who was lucky enough to enjoy chart success with the superb late period song 'The Long And Winding Road'.

The Long And Winding Road

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Slowly

Cm **Gm** **Ab/Bb**

The long wild and wind - ing road that leads
wind - y night that the rain

Eb **Eb/Db** **Ab** **Eb/G**

to your door
washed a- way

will has nev - er dis- ap-
left a pool of

Cm7 **Fm7** **Bb7**

pear.
tears

I've seen that road be - fore
cry - ing for the day.

Eb7sus **Eb7** **Ab** **Eb/G**

It Why al - ways leads
leave me stand - ing

Cm **Cm7** **Fm7** **Bb7** **1 Eb**

me here. here? Lead me to your door. The
Let me know the

2 Eb **Eb/Bb** **Ab**

way. Man - y times I've been a - lone and

Eb/G **Fm7** **Bb7** **Eb/Bb** **Ab**

man - y times I've cried. An - y - way you'll nev - er know the

E $\flat$ /G **Fm7** **Cm** **Gm**

man - y ways — I've tried. — And still they lead me back —

A $\flat$ /B $\flat$ **E $\flat$** **E $\flat$ /D $\flat$**

— to the long — wind - ing road. —

A $\flat$ **E $\flat$ /G** **Cm7**

— You left me stand - ing here

Fm7 **B $\flat$ 7** **E $\flat$ 7sus** **E $\flat$ 7**

a long, long time a - go. —

Ab Eb/G Cm Cm7

Don't {leave/keep} me wait - ing here.

Fm7 Bb7 Eb To Coda Eb/Bb Ab

Lead me to your... door.

Eb/G Fm7 Eb/Bb Ab Eb/G Fm7 Bb7 D.S. al Coda

But

CODA Eb Ab/Bb Eb

door. Yeah, yeah, yeah, yeah. —

Don McLean's first No. 1 in the UK charts was his second hit in Britain. 'Vincent', was a tribute to the painter Van Gogh that topped the charts for two weeks in early 1972. The song reached No. 12 in America. McLean both wrote and performed the song.

Vincent

Words & Music by Don McLean.

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Moderately



1. Star-ry, star-ry night, night, night, paint your pa - lette blue and grey,
flam - ing flow'rs that bright - ly blaze,
por - traits hung in emp - ty halls,

mp



look out on a sum - mer's day, with eyes that know the dark - ness in my
swirl - ing clouds in vio - let haze re flect in Vin - cent's eyes of Chi - na
frame - less heads on name - less walls, with eyes that watch the world and can't for -



soul. Sha - dows on the hills, sketch the trees and the daf - fo - dils,
blue. Co - lours chang - ing hue, morn - ing fields of am - ber grain,
get. Like the stran - gers that you've met, the rag - ged men in rag - ged clothes,

C D7

catch the breeze and the win - ter chills, in co - lours on the snow - y lin - en
 wea - thered fa - ces lined in pain, are soothed be - neath the art - ist's lov - ing
 the sil - ver thorn of blood - y rose, lie crushed and bro - ken on the vir - gin

G C/G G Am

land.
hand.
snow.

Now I un - der - stand
 Now I un - der - stand
 Now I think I know

D7 G Em

what you tried to say to me, how you suf - fered for your

Am7 D7 Em *To Coda* ☼

sa - ni - ty, how you tried to set them free. They would not lis - ten, 1,2. they did
3. they're not

A7 Am7 D7 1. G

not know how, — per - haps they'll lis - ten now. —

2. G Am7

— Star - ry, star - ry now. For they could not love you,

D7 G Em

but still your love was true, and when no

Am7 Cm6 G F7

hope was left in sight_ on that star-ry, star-ry night, you took your life, as lov-ers of-ten

E7 Am7 C

do; but I could have told you, Vin-cent, this world was nev-er meant for one as

D7 G

beau-ti-ful as you. 3. Star-ry, star-ry

D.S. al Coda

♢ Coda

A7 Am7 D7 G

list-'ning still,— per-haps they nev-er will.

rall.

Bill Withers came to professional singing and songwriting late, after a career in the US Navy and in computers. His first record album included the memorable 'Ain't No Sunshine', a song its composer took to No.3 in America in 1971. It attracted the interest of Michael Jackson whose own version reached No.8 in Britain.

Ain't No Sunshine

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Slow Rock—Blues feel
Tacet



1. Ain't No Sun-shine when she's gone. It's not warm when she's a-way.



Ain't No Sun-shine when she's gone, and she's al-ways gone too long an-y-time she goes a-way.



2. Won-der this time where she's gone, gone, won-der if she's gone to stay.
on-ly dark-ness ev-ry day.



Ain't No Sun-shine when she's gone, and this house just ain't no home an-y-time she goes a-way.
Ain't No Sun-shine when she's gone, and this house just ain't no home an-y-time she goes a-way.

'I'd Like To Teach The World To Sing' began as a paean of praise to the world's most popular soft drink and ended up as a chart topper for The New Seekers. The song, which originally started life under the title 'True Love And Apple Pie', was the UK's best selling single of the year. It stayed at the top of the charts for four weeks in 1972.

I'd Like To Teach The World To Sing

Words & Music by Roger Cook, Roger Greenaway, Billy Backer & Billy Davis.

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Moderately

F **G7**

I'd like to build — the world — a home — and fur - nish it with love -

C

Grow ap - ple trees — and hon - ey bees — and

Bb **C7** **F**

snow - white tur - tle doves. — I'd like to teach — the world -

G7 C

to sing — in per - fect har - mo - ny, — I'd like to hold it

B $\flat$ F

in my arms — and keep it com - pa - ny. — I'd like to see the world.

G7 C

— for once — all stand - ing hand in hand. — And hear them ech - o through —

B $\flat$ F Fine

— the hills — for peace through - out the land. — That's the song I hear, —

F G7

let the world sing to - day. _____ A

C B^b F

song of peace that ech - oes on _____ and nev - er goes a - way. _____ I'd

F G7

like to build _____ the world _____ a home _____ and fur - nish it with love _____ Grow

C B^b C7

ap - ple trees _____ and hon - ey bees _____ and snow - white tur - tle doves. _____ I'd

D.S. al Fine

Sailing

Words & Music by Gavin Sutherland.

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A television documentary series about life in today's Royal Navy used Rod Stewart's recording of Gavin Sutherland's folkish ballad 'Sailing.' The year was 1975, the season, Autumn and the position - No. 1 for 4 weeks. A year later, the song was back up to No. 3. In 1987 it reached No. 41.

Slow beat






wa - ters, To be near - you, To be free. I am
high clouds, To be with - you, To be

mf






free. Can you hear me, Can you hear me, Thro' the

mf





dark - night far a - way. I am dy - ing, For - ev - er








try - ing, To be with - you who can say. Can you

f

B G#m E

hear — me, Can you hear me, Thro' the dark — night far a —
 sail — ing, We are sail — ing, Home a — gain — 'cross the

B C#7 G#m

- way. I am dy — ing, For — ev — er try — ing, To be
 sea. We are sail — ing, Stor — my wa — ters, To be

C#m 1 B F#7 B F#7

with — you who can say. We are
 near — you to be

2 B F#7 C#m B F#7 Repeat and Fade

free Oh Lord — to be near — you To be free. Oh Lord — to be

Michael Cassavitis) found chart success as a member of the group Dawn. Together they enjoyed many hits. Their second No. 1 was based on the true story of a prisoner in Florida. 'Tie A Yellow Ribbon 'Round The Ole Oak Tree' topped the charts here and in America in the spring of 1973.

Tie A Yellow Ribbon 'Round The Ole Oak Tree

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Moderately bright

F **Am**

mp

Gm **C7**

F **Am**

Verse:

1. I'm com - in' home, — I've done my time, —
2. Bus driv - er please — look for me, — now I've 'cause I

mf

Cm **D7** **Gm**

got to know — what is — and is - n't mine. — If
could - n't bear — to see — what I might see. — I'm

Bbm **Dm**

you re - ceived my let - ter tell - in' you I'd soon be free, —
 real - ly still in pris - on and my love — she. holds the key, — a

G7 **Bbm6** **C7**

then you'll know just what to do — what I if you still want me, —
 sim - ple yel - low rib - bon's what I need to set me free, I

Bbm6 **C7**

if wrote you and still told want her me. }
 please. }

F **Am**

Chorus:
 Tie a yel - low rib - bon round the ole oak tree, — it's been

Cm 3fr D7 Gm 3fr

three long years, do ya still want me? — If

Bb m F A7 Dm

I don't see a rib - bon round the ole oak tree — I'll

F/C F+/C# Dm D7

stay on the bus, for - get a - bout us, put the blame on me, if

Gm 3fr Bb m Gm7 C7

I don't see a yel - low rib - bon round the ole — oak

1.

Am

F *Dm* *Gm* 3fr *C7*

tree. —

2.

F *Gm* 3fr *Bbm*

Rubato

tree. — Now the whole damn bus is cheer - ing and I

rit. *Rubato* *colla voce*

a tempo

F *D7* *Gm* 3fr *Bbm*

can't be - lieve I see a hun - dred yel - low rib - bons round the

a tempo

Gm7 *C7* *F*

ole — oak — tree. —

Roberta Flack, from North Carolina, made this delightful song her own and it reached No. 1 in America, staying there for five weeks in Spring 1973, and charting No. 6 in Britain.

Killing Me Softly With His Song

Words by Norman Gimbel.

Music by Charles Fox.

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Moderately

The piano introduction consists of four measures. The right hand plays a series of eighth notes: G4, A4, B4, C5, B4, A4, G4. The left hand plays a series of eighth notes: F3, E3, D3, C3, B2, A2, G2. The tempo is marked 'Moderately' and the dynamics is 'mp'.

The first verse of the song is shown with three vocal lines and piano accompaniment. The piano part includes guitar chords: Dm7, G, and C. The lyrics are:

1. I heard he sang a good song, I heard he had
2. I felt all flushed with fe - ver, em - bar - rased by
3. He sang as if he knew me, in all my dark.

The second verse of the song is shown with three vocal lines and piano accompaniment. The piano part includes guitar chords: F, Dm7, and G. The lyrics are:

— a style, And so I came to see him to
— the crowd, I felt he found my let - ters and
— des-pair. And then he looked right through me as

Am Dm7

lis - ten for a while. _____
 read each one out loud. _____
 if I was-n't there. _____

And there he was _____
 I prayed that he _____
 But he was there _____

G C E

— this young boy a stran - ger to my eyes. _____
 — would fin - ish but he just kept right on. _____
 — this stran - ger sing - ing clear and strong. _____

Am F

Strum - ming my pain with his fin - gers, _____

G C

Sing - ing my life with his words. _____

Am D/F# G

Kill-ing me soft - ly with his ____ song, Kill - ing me soft - ly ____ with his _

F C

____ song. Tell - ing my whole ____ life ____ with his ____

F Bb

____ words, Kill - ing me soft - ly ____ with his song _

1. 2. 3.

A A G A

Goodbye Yellow Brick Road

Words & Music by Elton John & Bernie Taupin.

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Reginald Dwight, from Pinner, Middlesex, is one of the top ranking international pop artists of all time. As Elton John he became a major singer/pianist with heaps of hits to his credit, mostly written with his long-time lyricist Bernie Taupin. 'Goodbye Yellow Brick Road' (a reference to Dorothy's journey to visit the Wizard of Oz) reached second position in the American charts, sixth in the British, in 1973.

Moderately slow, in 2



Gm **C** **F**

1. When are you gon - na come down then I When are that - 'll you going to land
2. What do you think you'll do then I bet that - 'll shoot down your plane

The first system of the song features a vocal melody line with two verses. The piano accompaniment is in the left hand, with a steady eighth-note rhythm. The key signature is G minor (one flat), and the time signature is 2/4. The system includes three measures of piano accompaniment and two measures of vocal melody.

Bb **Eb** **C7** **F**

I should have stayed on the farm Should have list - ened to my old man
It - 'll take you a cou - ple of vod - ka and ton - ics to set you on your feet a - gain

The second system of the song continues the vocal melody and piano accompaniment. The key signature remains G minor. The system includes four measures of piano accompaniment and two measures of vocal melody.

Gm7 **Bb** **C7** **F**

You know you can't hold me for - ev - er I did - n't sign up with you
May - be you'll get a re - place - ment there's plen - ty like me to be found

The third system of the song concludes the vocal melody and piano accompaniment. The key signature remains G minor. The system includes four measures of piano accompaniment and two measures of vocal melody.

B $\flat$ Eb C7 F

I'm not a pre-sent for your friends to o-pen this boy's too young_ to be
mon-grels who ain't got a pen-ny Sing-ing for tit-bits like

D $\flat$ Eb7 A $\flat$

sing-ing_ On the blues_ Ah_
you the ground

D $\flat$ B $\flat$ m C7 F

Ah_ So good-bye_ yel-low brick

A7 B $\flat$ F D7

road_ Where the dogs of so-ci-et-y howl_ You can't plant me in your pent-

Gm **C7** **F** **Dm**
 — house — I'm go - ing back — to my plough Back to the howl - ing old owl —

A **Bb** **Db** **Eb**
 — in the woods — Hunt - ing the hom - y back toad Oh I've fin -

F **Am** **Dm** **Bb** **C7** **Db**
 - 'ly de - cid - ed my fu - ture lies be - yond the yel - low brick road

Eb **Ab** **Db** **Bbm**
 Ah Ah

C7 **1 F** **2 F**
 Ah Ah

The Stylistics epitomised the oh-so-smooth Philadelphia sound. Russell Thompkins' distinctive lead vocals helped the group achieve a chain of successes - including 'Let's Put It All Together' which reached the Top Ten in Britain in the winter of 1974.

Let's Put It All Together

Words & Music by Hugo Perreti, Luigi Creatore, & George David Weiss.

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Slowly

Chord diagrams: G/D, D, Em⁷/D, D, Em, G/A, Em, A⁷, D, Em, A⁷, D, Am⁷, D⁷, G, A/G, D/F[♯], Bm⁷, Em, A, D, Am⁷, D⁷.

mf

1. Your arms a-round me are ten-der and warm,— my arms _____ are meant to
2. Your lips can thrill me just touch-ing my cheek,— my lips _____ are meant to

hold you. _____ Your arms and my arms, } what more is there to say?
kiss you. _____ Your lips and my lips, }

Let's put it all to - ge - ther, _____ let's put it all to - ge - ther, _____

G A/G D/F# Em7(b5) D/A A7

let's put it all to - ge - ther, girl, 'cause lov - in' is all there—

1. D G/D D 2. G/D D G/D D G/D D Em/D D

is. is.

G/D D G/D D Em7 A7 D

Love like this ne-ver hap-pened be- fore,— per - fect— and true,

G/D D G/D D E7sus4 E7

day by day we been feel - in' it more,— you love me— and

A7sus4 A7 G A/G D/F# Bm7

I love you. Let's put it all to - ge - ther, _____

Em A D Am7 D7 G A/G

let's put it all to - ge - ther, _____ let's put it all to -

D/F# Em7(b5) D/A A7 D Am7 D7

ge - ther girl, 'cause lov - in' is all there - is.

G A/G D/F# Bm7 Em A D Am7 D7

Let's put it all to - ge - ther, _____ let's put it all to - ge - ther. _____

Repeat and fade

Feelings (Dime)

By Morris Albert & Louis Gaste.

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As 'Dime', the song was a huge hit in South America. Translated into English, 'Feelings', sung by Brazilian pop singer Morris Albert, reached the Top Ten in both Britain (No. 4) and the United States (No. 6) in Autumn 1975. Albert wrote the song with Louis Gaste.

Moderately

mp

G **F#m7** **B7**

Em **Em/D#** **Em7/D**

A/C# **Am** **D7**

G **F#m** **B7** **Em**

Feel - ings, —
iDi - me? —

noth - ing more than feel - ings, —
iso - la - men - te di - me? —

try - ing to for - get my
iCo - mo ol - vi - dar mis

feel - ings of
sen - ti - mien - tos de a -

love
mor?

Tear ² drops —
Lá - gri - mas —

Em(#7)/D# Em7/D A

roll - ing down on my face, — try - ing to for -
 bro - tan de mis o - jos — tra - to de ol - vi -

Am D7 G

get — my — feel - ings of love.
 dar — mis — su - fri - mien - tos de a - mor.

3 3 3

E7 C Am7 D7

Feel - ings, — for all my life I'll
 ¿Di - me? — si siem - pre yo a -

f Ped. Ped. Ped. Ped.

Bm E7 Am

feel it. I wish I'd nev - er met — you girl;
 sí - te a - mé, ¿Por - qué a - ho - ra sé lo ton to que fui?

Ped. sim.

D7 Bm E7

you'll nev-er come a - gain.
Ja - más tú vol - ve - ras

C Am D7 Bm E7

Feel - ings, wo wo wo feel - ings, wo wo wo
¿Di - me? Wo wo wo ¿Di - me? Wo wo wo

Am D7 F#m7

feel you a - gain in my arms.
¿Di me? A quí en mis bra - zos

B7 B7-9 Em Em(#7)/D#

Feel - ings, — feel - ings like I've
¿Di - me? — Es que

Em7/D A7

nev - er lost you, and feel - ings like I'll
 pien - so que ya te he per - di - do, y pre - sien - to que sin

Am D7 G

nev - er have you a - gain in my {heart.
 tí mi vi - da no no tie - ne ra - zón. } life. }

E7+ E7 C Am D7

To Coda

Feel - ings, for all my life I'll
 ¿Di - me? si siem - pre yo a -

Bm E7 Am

feel it. I wish I've nev - er met you girl:
 sí te a - mé ¿Por - qué a - ho - ra sé lo ton - to que fui?

D7 F#m7 B9 B7-9 *D.S. al Coda*

you'll nev - er come a - gain.
Ja - más tu vol - ve - rás.

3

CODA C Am D7

Feel - ings, wo wo wo
¿Di - me? Wo wo wo

Bm E7 Am

feel - ings, wo wo wo, feel - ings
¿Di - me? Wo wo wo ¿Di - me?

D7 Bm7 E7 *Repeat and Fade*

a - gain in my arms.
A - quí en mis bra - zos.

3

mp *f*

Although the Philadelphia-based Stylistics had enjoyed a string of Top Ten hits in Britain from 1972, their first and only No. 1 came in 1975 with 'Can't Give You Anything (But My Love)' which enjoyed three weeks at the top. The writers were the experienced team of Hugo Peretti, Luigi Creatore and George David Weiss.

Can't Give You Anything (But My Love)

Words & Music by Hugo Peretti, Luigi Creatore & George David Weiss.

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Strongly rhythmic



Am

1. If I had mo - ney I'd go wild. buy you furs, dress you
pro - mise you the world, can't af - ford a - ny

mp

The vocal melody is in the right hand, with lyrics written below it. The piano accompaniment is in the left hand, featuring a steady eighth-note bass line and chords in the right hand. The tempo is marked *mp* (mezzo-piano).

G **E7** **Am**

like a queen, and in a chauff - ered li - mou - sine
fan - cy things, I can - not buy you dia - mond rings,

The piano accompaniment continues with the same rhythmic pattern. The right hand features chords corresponding to the G, E7, and Am chords indicated above the staff.

F7 **E7**

we'd look so fine. But I'm an
no string of pearls. But my de -

The piano accompaniment continues with the same rhythmic pattern. The right hand features chords corresponding to the F7 and E7 chords indicated above the staff.

Dm **E7**



or - di - na - ry guy and my po - ckets are emp - ty,
vo - tion I will give all my life just to you girl,

Dm



just an or - di - na - ry guy but I'm yours till I
my de - vo - tion I will give for as long as I

CHORUS

E7 **G7** **Dm7** **G7**



die. _____ I _____ can't give you
live. _____ }

Cmaj7 **Am7** **Dm**



a - ny - thing _____ but my love, _____





but my love. I





can't give you a - ny - thing but my love, -






but my love.




2. I can-not

mp

D.%. and fade

Can't Smile Without You

Words & Music by Chris Arnold, David Martin & Geoff Morrow.

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Although composer/arranger/producer Barry Manilow has only had one UK Top Ten hit, this wasn't it. In America, however, 'Can't Smile Without You' was his seventh Top Ten hit, in Spring 1978, and it reached third place. At that time in his career, the Brooklyn-born singer was largely relying on other writers' songs - in this case the work of Chris Arnold, David Martin and Geoff Morrow.

Moderately, with a relaxed beat (♩ = ♪)

The musical score is written for piano and voice. It begins with a piano introduction in G major, 4/4 time, marked 'mp' (mezzo-piano). The piano part features a steady eighth-note bass line and a more melodic treble part. The vocal melody enters in the second system with the lyrics 'You know I can't smile with - out you, I can't smile with -'. The score includes guitar chord diagrams for G, Em, Am, C/D, D7, and G. The lyrics continue: 'out you, I can't laugh and I can't sing, I'm find - ing it hard - to do a - ny - thing. - You see, I feel sad when you're sad, I feel glad when'. The piano accompaniment provides harmonic support throughout, with some triplets in the vocal line.

mp

G

Em

You know I can't smile with - out you, I can't smile with -

Am

C/D

out you, I can't laugh and I can't sing, I'm find - ing it hard - to

D7

G

Em

do a - ny - thing. - You see, I feel sad when you're sad, I feel glad when

Am

you're glad, if you on - ly knew what I'm go - ing through;

C/D

G

C/D

I just can't smile with - out you.

Gadd9

G

Em7

Am7

You came a - long — just like a song — and bright - ened my day. —

C/D

D7

Gadd9

G

Em7

Who'd - a be - lieved that you were part of a dream. — Now it all seems

Am⁷ D⁷ C/E D⁷/F[#] G

light-years a - way. And now you know I can't smile with - out you,

Em Am

I can't smile with - out you, I can't laugh and I

C/D D^b/E^b

can't sing, I'm find - ing it hard — to do a - ny - thing. — You see, I

cresc.

A^b Fm

feel sad when you're sad, I feel glad when you're glad, if

mf

Bbm **D^b/E^b**

you — on - ly knew what I'm — go - ing through; I just can't

E^bm7 **A^b7**

smile. — Now, some peo - ple say — hap - pi - ness takes — so — ve - ry long to find. —

D^bmaj7 **D^bm**

Well, I'm find - ing it hard — leav - ing your love be - hind —

E^b7sus4 **E7sus4** **A**

me. And you see, I can't smile with - out you,

F#m **Bm**

I can't smile with - out you, I can't laugh and I can't sing, I'm

D/E **Eb/F** **Bb**

find-ing it hard to do a - ny - thing.— You see, I feel glad when you.

cresc. *ff*

Gm **Cm**

you're glad, I feel sad when you're sad, if you— on - ly knew what

Instrumental till fade

Eb/F

I'm— go - ing through; I just can't smile with - out

Repeat and fade

Paul McCartney not only moved his family to live in Northern Scotland, but together with Denny Laine, a member of his band Wings, he penned a wonderful tribute to 'Mull Of Kintyre' that enjoyed nine weeks at the top of the British charts in 1977 and 1978. It was the all-time top selling single at that time.

Mull Of Kintyre

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Moderately slow

The musical score is arranged in four systems, each containing a guitar staff, a piano accompaniment staff, and a vocal line. The key signature is A major (three sharps) and the time signature is 4/4. The tempo is marked 'Moderately slow'.

System 1: The guitar staff begins with a piano (*p*) dynamic. The piano accompaniment starts with a mezzo-piano (*mp*) dynamic. The vocal line begins with the lyrics 'Mull of Kin - tyre Oh mist roll - ing in from the sea, my de - sire is'.

System 2: The vocal line continues with 'al - ways to be here Oh Mull of Kin - tyre.' The piano accompaniment provides harmonic support.

System 3: The vocal line continues with 'Far have I trav - elled and much have I seen Dark dis - tant'. The piano accompaniment continues with chords and melodic lines.

System 4: The final system shows the continuation of the piano accompaniment and the end of the vocal line.

Chord Diagrams: The score includes several chord diagrams for the guitar: A major (A), D major (D), and A major (A) are indicated above the guitar staff in various measures.

moun-tains — with val-leys — of green. Past paint-ed des-erts — the
 sun-set's on fire — as he car-ries me home — to the Mull — of Kin-
 tyre. Mull — of Kin-tyre Oh mist roll-ing in from — the
 sea, my de-sire is al-ways to be here Oh Mull — of Kin-

tyre.

mf

mp

Sweep through the heath-er — like deer in the

glen Car - ry me back to the days I knew then. Nights when we

A7

D

G

D

G

D

G

D

sang like a heav - en - ly choir of the life and the times of the
 Mull — of Kin - tyre. ——— Mull — of Kin - tyre Oh mist roll - ing in from — the
 sea, — my de - sire is al - ways to be here — Oh Mull — of Kin - tyre. ———

Chords: G, A, A7, D, G, D, G, D, D, G, D, A

Repeat and fade

1. 2.

The Gibb Brothers - British born, Australian raised, are among the most successful singer-songwriters of our time. They wrote this song for Hawaiian singer Yvonne Elliman, but took 'How Deep Is Your Love' to the top of the US charts themselves, for a three-week stay in late 1977. It reached third position in Britain.

How Deep Is Your Love

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Moderately

 6 fr.
  6 fr.
  4 fr.
  4 fr.

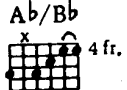
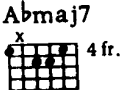
1. I know your

 6 fr.
  3 fr.
  3 fr.
  3 fr.
  3 fr.
  3 fr.

eyes in the morn - ing sun. — I feel you touch — me in the pour - ing rain. —
 2. I be - lieve in you. — You know the door — to my ver - y soul. —

 4 fr.
  6 fr.
  3 fr.
  3 fr.

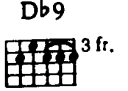
— And the mo - ment that you wan - der far — from me, — I wan - na
 — You're the light — in my deep - est, dark - est hour; — you're my

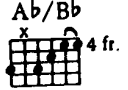




feel you in my arms a - gain. — And you come — to me — on a sum -
 sav - ior when I fall. — And you may — not think — I — care —

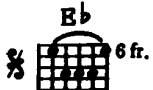


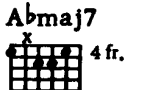

— mer for breeze; — keep me warm — in your love, — then you soft -
 — for you — when you know — down in - side — that I real -



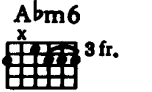


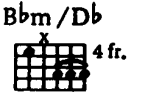
ly leave. — } And it's me you need — to show: — how deep is your love.
 ly do. — } How deep —





— is your love?— How deep— is your— love? I real-ly mean— to learn.—

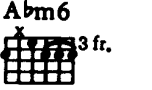


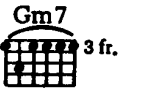
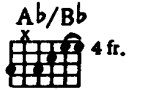


— 'Cause we're liv-ing in a world of fools,— break-ing us




down when they all— should let us be.— We be-long—



— to you— and me. *D. S. $\frac{3}{4}$ and fade*

How deep

David Shire is one of the most versatile of Hollywood and Broadway composers. He worked on 'Saturday Night Fever' and Barbra Streisand's TV specials as well as shows like Baby, Big and Closer Than Ever. Motown's Billy Preston, duetting with Syreeta, took 'With You I'm Born Again' (written with Carol Connors) to second place in the British charts.

With You I'm Born Again

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Slowly

Em D6 Cmaj7 B11

Come

Em Bm7 Cmaj7 Bm7

bring me— your soft-ness,— Com-fort me thro' all this mad-ness.—

Am7 Am/B B7 Esus4add9

(Man) Wo-man, don't you know with you arms I'm born a - gain.
(Woman) Ly-ing safe with - in your arms I'm born a - gain.

E Em Bm7 Cmaj7

Come give me— your sweet-ness.— Now there's you there is no

weak - ness. —

Wo - man, don't you know with you arms, I'm born a -
Ly - ing safe with - in your arms, I'm born a -

gain. —
gain. —

I was half, not whole, In

step with none. Reach-ing thro' this world In

need of one. Come show me — your kind - ness. —

Chords: Bm7, Am7, B9sus4, B7, Esus4add9, E, Am7, Bm7, Cmaj9, Bm7, Am7, Bm7, Fmaj7, Em7, Dm7, Em, Bm7.





In your arms I know I'll find this. — Wo - man don't you know with
 Ly - ing safe with - in your







you, I'm born a - gain. — Ly - ing safe with you I'm
 arms, I'm born a - gain. —








born a - gain. — Come




gain. — *rall.*

rall.