

Danny Boy

Chord Melody in C major, using triads

A

C Em F

*Note that we are using the same ways to harmonize our way to a chord as we did in "Shenandoah".

TAB

0 1 3 | 5 7 | 5 4 5 3 | 5 3 1 2 | 3 3 | 1 0 1

6

C Em G

TAB

3 5 | 3 5 5 5 | 3 4 5 5 | 3 4 5 | 0 1 3

A

10

C Em F

TAB

5 5 7 | 5 4 5 3 | 5 3 1 2 | 3 3 | 1 0 1

14

C G C

TAB

3 5 3 5 | 3 4 5 2 4 | 1 0 2 | 3 5 7

B

18

Am F C

TAB

8 7 | 7 5 8 5 | 3 5 1 | 3 5 7 | 10 9 | 6 6 5 8 | 5 5 1 | 0 2

2

22

Am F G

T
A
B

26

C F C /B Am

T
A
B

*I have written out the bassline here ("/B") because this kind of bassline, going from the tonic (C) to the relative minor (Am) is found in many tunes. The B is usually played under a C (like in this case) or under a G (C G/B Am), which creates a linear bass motion, as supposed to playing C G Am. In both cases, the B creates a connecting bassline between C and Am.

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C G Csus4 C

T
A
B

*Here we make use of a "Csus4", which is a chord where the third ("E") has been replaced with the fourth ("F"). This chord has a quality that leads strongly to the C chord. Resolving from an Xsus4 to an X major chord is a commonly used chord progression.

Try creating "artificial harmonics" here!