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Posted by [Jamey Tiffie](#) on Tue, 28 Mar 2006 22:04:04 GMT  
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>>to the piano part in an average jazz tune, there's no comparison. One is  
>>decidedly more difficult, more advanced, and more clever. And harder to  
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tate what I hear, but with jazz the expectation is different. For starters  
>>most recorded versions are incredibly personalised to the player. If I  
>copy  
>>what I hear on a record, I'll just sound like somebody emulating that particular  
>>recording, where the expectation is that I should be doing my own, different,  
>>original version. I mean I'm quite capable of doing that, but I need to  
>learn  
>>the tune somehow, and while I have some ability to read charts, I'm hardly  
>>an expert at it, as I've found that working off the actual recordings is  
>>generally far more effective for pop/rock music. Not so for jazz it seems.  
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>>Anybody know of somewhere where I can download copies of jazz standards  
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>>"as they're written"? A reference point as to how the original melody goes  
>>before people start "doing jazz" to it? Bet there's no such thing...

>..would  
>>be handy, for me at least. MIDI files even might be ideal.  
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>>And of course I don't actually know any real jazz musos. I know some people  
>>who know a bit of jazz, but nobody where I'd say there expertise i

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complex and were harder to hear for me), Altered, Diminished, Harmonic  
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Cheers and good luck,  
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