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Scarborough Fair (Old English song) Traditional

About the artist

Doctor in musicology, conductor and composer.

Compositions and arrangements from all eras, in all styles or musical genres and for any instrument or vocal training.

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About the piece



Title: Scarborough Fair [Old English song]

Composer: Traditional

Arranger: Dewagtere, Bernard

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Instrumentation: Recorder (S. or T.), piano (or organ)

Style: Traditional

Comment: Scarborough Fair is an old English song from the late Middle Ages. At that time, the town of Scarborough was still a very important port (especially in the fifteenth century), and a meeting place no less important for the merchants who came from all over England at the Scarborough Fair. It was popularized in 1966 by Simon & Garfunkel.

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Scarborough Fair

Recorder & piano

Tempo = 125

Anonymus (15th century)

Arr. : Bernard Dewagtere

Am X02210

G 320003

Am X02210

Mélod

Piano

C X32010

Am X02210

D XX0232

Em 022000

Am X02210

C X32010



First system of musical notation for Scarborough Fair, featuring a treble and bass staff with a guitar accompaniment. The melody in the treble staff includes a half note G, a half note A, a half note B, a half note C, a half note D, a half note E, a half note F, and a half note G. The guitar accompaniment in the bass staff consists of a series of chords and single notes, including G, Am, and G.



Second system of musical notation for Scarborough Fair, featuring a treble and bass staff with a guitar accompaniment. The melody in the treble staff includes a half note G, a half note A, a half note B, a half note C, a half note D, a half note E, a half note F, and a half note G. The guitar accompaniment in the bass staff consists of a series of chords and single notes, including Em, Am, and G.