

How to play the Melodeon

The melodeon consists of a set of bellows, mounted between two end pieces, on which buttons are arranged in straight lines. These buttons, through a system of sprung levers, operate pads covering openings in the wooden end, behind which are metal reeds. Thus, when the bellows are opened or closed and the buttons pressed, air can pass over the reeds, making the notes. The principle is the same as for the concertina or piano accordion. The difference is that the buttons on a melodeon are arranged so that the notes for the melody are operated by the buttons controlled by one hand and mounted on a fingerboard. The other hand controls buttons, some of which operate more than one reed, to play an accompaniment consisting of single notes and chords. Most buttons of the melodeon control two different notes, one when the bellows is pulled open, the other when it is pushed closed.

The main object of the exercise is to find which buttons to press, and in which direction to move the bellows, in order to make which notes.

The melody buttons of a melodeon, however many rows there are, are arranged on a finger board protruding from the main body of the instrument. The accompaniment buttons (or levers on many single-row instruments) are on the other end, mounted directly on the body of the instrument. The majority of players hold the instrument so that the melody is played with the right hand and the accompaniment with the left, but there are those who prefer this arrangement reversed. This must be almost impossible with the single-row models with stops mounted on the melody end! The actual holding position of the instrument varies from player to player: some sit, some stand, some hold the instrument close to the body, some brace it against the hip or thigh, but most agree that the fingerboard on which the melody buttons are mounted should be held in one firm position, while the other end is moved to open and close the bellows. To this end, the accompaniment (for the sake of argument, let's say Left Hand) end is provided with a wrist strap, and an air-release button (for opening or closing the bellows without sounding a note) and the melody or Right Hand end has a thumb strap. Many players also attach one or two shoulder straps according to their own preferred playing position.

So, try to find a position which holds the fingerboard as steady as possible, and using the air release button, open and close the bellows a few times to get the feel of the playing position. If the instrument is new, the bellows will probably be very stiff at first. You may find that you have to change your playing position slightly as you begin to play and as the bellows becomes more easy.

Ignore the buttons of the left hand end, except to find a position for your hand which gives you control of the bellows and also leaves your fingers in such a position that they can control the



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Esmond Vedder DeGraff



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