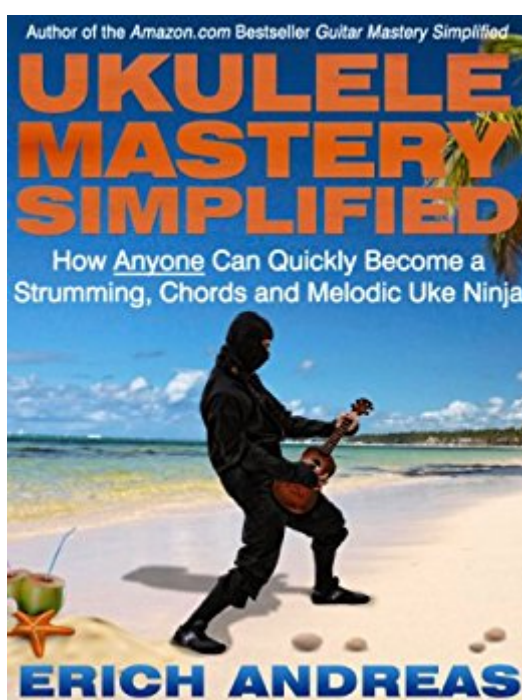


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Ukulele Mastery Simplified: How Anyone Can Quickly Become A Strumming, Chords And Melodic Uke Ninja



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Customer Reviews

The book covers information ranging from basic to intermediate/advanced theory. However, the 'basic' matter has not been simplified enough whereas it appears to be attempting to simplify the 'intermediate/advanced' information. Moreover, all the material, regardless of basic or intermediate/advanced, seems to be rather sketchy and hastily treated. The title, viz. 'ukelele mastery simplified, how anyone can become a ninja,' and similar advertising are rather misleading. If you are new to the ukelele, or music as such, and serious about wanting to start playing, this is not the book for you. There is plenty of other free stuff on the net that'll give you a better intro and get you going, say, 'Ukelele for Dummies' by Alistair Wood, Madeline L Pots' video lessons and a whole lot of dedicated websites. It may be kept in mind that many who play instruments proficiently, including some who have acquired fame, do not know music theory and cannot 'read/write' music. Mr Andreas gives substantial 'pep talk' in this skinny volume, but this can get annoying when it's the only thing that one is able to understand, and more so, with ridiculous ease. Nevertheless, if you have some idea of music theory and want to improve knowledge, you might gain a few basic things from this book. The author's personal history is impressive and he comes across as unassuming, and as being a good human being. I have not watched the videos, so this review is restricted to the written material alone.

Before I bought this book I watched a couple of Erich's introductory videos on Youtube. In his videos he showed and explained some basic things and give some good advices, so I decided to go and check his book. Well, being a good teacher is not the same as being a good writer so I did not expect too much from the book, but I was disappointed. I am glad I bought Kindle version, not a paper one. The book has some information in it but it is hard to tell how much because material is delivered very poorly. Explanation on how to read tablature is next to ukulele tuning, music theory and transition from a guitar, and all that is on a few pages. You can imagine how messy it is. It is a

book about music instrument, so you could expect every new chord and every special technique is accompanied by a tune to apply new knowledge to, right? Well, not in this book. There is a small section of tunes but it is kind of unrelated to the rest of the book. In a few places author talk about some specific technique there are links to Youtube videos explaining it which is good. But there are many more pushy links like "click here to receive ... that will quickly boost ...". Those links lead to his guitar video series course. Guitar, not ukulele. I admit there are many similarities, but still...Kindle book formatting is awful. Some pictures are poorly aligned, adjacent tables have different font sizes, full-color images are used where it would be much better to use a book-style black-and-white drawn pictures. Did I mention it feels like a cheap spam mail? It is. A lot of all-caps, exclamation marks and underscores, and promises to quickly make you a super-cool player. That might work in person or in a video, but not in print. Overall impression of the book is that it was outline Erich prepared to teach his own class and then he decided to publish as a book. There are much better books about playing ukulele than this one.

I picked up Erich Andreas's \$0.99 kindle version to have something handy and available to reference while fiddling with my uke beside the campfire. What I discovered was a source of inspiration and encouragement to practice more. His principle philosophy of practice makes perfect, resembles a principle I read in another non-fictional work called "The Talent Code." Andreas reminds readers that skilled musicians become good at performing as a result of thousands of hours of practice. As a banjo player, I'm somewhat familiar with music theory as it relates to stringed instruments and their fretboards, but Andreas took some of the mystery and frustration out of understanding the subtle tricks of using barre chords. This book is also full of practical exercises that improve dexterity and accuracy. Andreas includes links to YouTube vids that enhance the principles he presents in this work. For the money, there is probably something in this short work that is sure to improve your "uke-ability".

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