

Digital Vs Acoustic Pianos

Acoustic



A digital piano will never fully replicate the natural hammer action of an acoustic piano.



A good acoustic piano is a timeless instrument and an investment for the future, able to last much longer than its digital counterpart.



No one can deny the full, resonant and rich sound the acoustic piano creates. Sure, digital pianos come close, but you can always tell the difference between samples and the real thing.



You are more likely to achieve a better playing technique and dynamic performance practicing on an acoustic piano. Cheap digital pianos can be counterproductive if you are aiming to become a skilful, professional pianist.



An acoustic piano is also a beautiful piece of furniture that looks impressive in any home. They will require tuning from time to time and are sensitive to overly damp or dry environments, however, it is all worth it if you have the option to go for this.

Digital

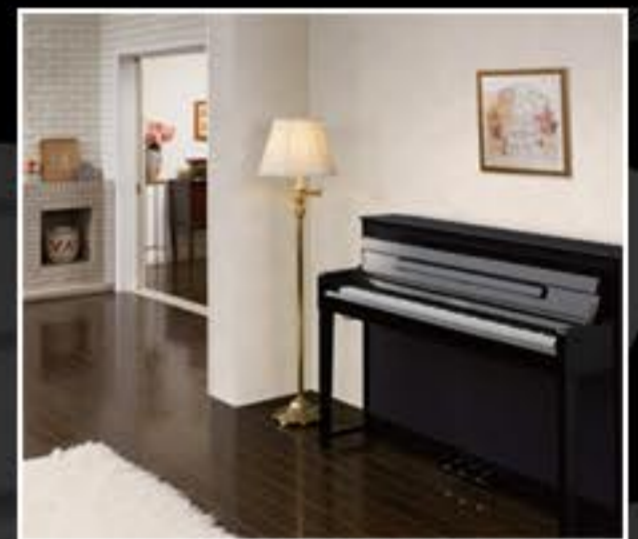
Response

The technology and innovation that goes into creating a digital piano has improved vastly over the years, coming close to response and weighted feel of an acoustic.



Lifespan

An average lifespan of a good digital piano can be up to 10-20 years. You would also be able to find a decent digital instrument at a far lower price than you would have to spend on a good quality acoustic piano.



Sound

Today's digital pianos use good quality samples, often acquired from professional grand pianos, therefore, their sound and expression are now very close to a natural, acoustic sound. Digital pianos can also offer a range of different voices and accompaniment styles to experiment and have fun with.



Technique

Due to their friendly price and portable options, digital pianos make for excellent student and beginners instruments that are accessible to more people than ever.



Consider

Digital pianos come in a range of colours, shapes and sizes, designed to offer space saving, portable and traditional looking models. They require less maintenance as they don't need tuning and are less sensitive to different environments. It's worth noting that digital pianos should not be placed near heaters or in damp environments as it can still damage the instrument.

