

# MIDNIGHT ON THE WATER

by Luke Thomasson

arranged by Ruth Roland



# Thank you for using this arrangement!

This is an arrangement of Luke Thomasson's classic tune in waltz time.

As with all fiddle parts, the bowings are flexible. Feel free to use different bowings if they are more comfortable for you. Be sure to listen and adjust your bowings if they're not what you had in mind. Listen to the sound coming from your fiddle. If you like it, it's good.

Feel free to mix and match ornaments and add your own touches. Listen to live performances for new ideas.

I enjoy playing the first part of this tune entirely on the D string. If I tune my lowest string down to D5, I can use it as a drone for the entire section. See [my YouTube channel](#) for more tips.

Fiddle parts are best learned by ear and played from memory. It can be helpful to have sheet music like this to check your ear and jog your memory!

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The musical score is written in treble clef, 3/4 time, and the key of D major (indicated by two sharps). The score consists of five staves of music. Chord symbols are placed above the notes. Performance markings include a 'V' (vibrato) and a 'V' (trill) above notes. The score includes repeat signs and first/second endings.

Staff 1: Chord symbols D and G. Includes a vibrato marking (V) above the first measure and a trill marking (V) above the final measure.

Staff 2: Chord symbols D, A, and D. Includes first and second endings for the D chord.

Staff 3: Chord symbols E and Bm.

Staff 4: Chord symbols G, D, G, and D. Includes a vibrato marking (V) above the first measure.

Staff 5: Chord symbols A, D, and D. Includes first and second endings for the D chord. The second ending is marked "(last time D)" with a fermata over the final note.

The letters above the written music are chord symbols, not string names or note names.

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