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Too Shy Kajagoogoo

Intro/Bridge

Principal Key: Eb

Fm7/Bb Gm7/Bb

Time?

I II III IV V7 VI VII Eb Fm Gm Ab Bb7 Cm C

Tyler?s Notes on Intro/Chorus

The Intro/Bridge is comprised of two minor chords in the key of ${\tt Eb}$ (Fm7 and ${\tt Gm7}$)

on top of a pedal note of ${f Bb}$. This ${f Bb}$ pedal note effectively transfers the Intro into the

Verse, which starts on a chord with the same root note? Bbm.

Verse

Principal Key: Bb Minor

Bbm Ebm7

Fm7

Tongue tied or short of breath, don t even try

Ebm7

Try a little harder

Bbm Ebm7 Fm7

Something s wrong, I m not naive, you must be strong

Ebm7

Ooh, baby, try

The Key of **Bb** Minor

VI Modal I ΙI III ΙVm Vm VII $\mathbf{D}\mathbf{b}$ Ebm Bbm Co Fm Gb Ab Classical IV^ V Eb F7

Tyler?s Notes on the Verse

The Verse consists entirely of minor chords. Beggs? use of **Ebm7** and,

specifically, Fm7, indicate his preference of the Modal Minor over the Classical Minor. The fact this section is comprised entirely of minor chords helps distinguish it from other sections of the song.

Pre-Chorus

Principal Key: Ebm

(NC)

Hey girl, move a little closer

C#7
You?re?

The Key of Ebm

Modal Ι ΙI III IV Vm VI VII Ebm Fo Gb Abm Bbm в C#7 Classical IV^ V Ab Bb

Tyler?s Notes on the Pre-Chorus

Like the transition from the Intro/Chorus into the Verse in ?Hang on Now,

this section changes key and moves up a perfect fourth (from ${\bf Bbm}$ to ${\bf Ebm}$). The beginning of this section is harmonically ambiguous and is identified with the ?(NC) symbol,

which stands for ?No Chord. This is often seen in jazz and is a very effective key-changing technique.

It becomes clear that we are in **Ebm** when we finally hear the implied **C#7** chor as Limahl utters, ?You?re? before the Chorus begins.

Chorus

Ebm C# B/F#

Too shy, shy

B/F# (NC)

Hush, hush?eye to eye

Last Chorus Variation:

Ebm C#

Too shy, shy

B/F#

Hush, hush???..

The Key of ${\bf Eb}$ Minor

Modal Ι ΙI III IV VmVI VII Ebm Fo Gb Abm Bbm В C#7 Classical IV^ V Ab Bb

Tyler?s Notes on the Chorus

The Chorus is comprised of a fairly basic descending progression. It is not particularly interesting, as it does not go out of key, but it moves so quickly and has such a catchy hook that all is made well?and in fact?all goes

PERFECTLY well. Again, ?(NC) stands for ?No Chord, but there are two chords that are implied: $Bbm\ \mbox{and}\ Bbm/F$