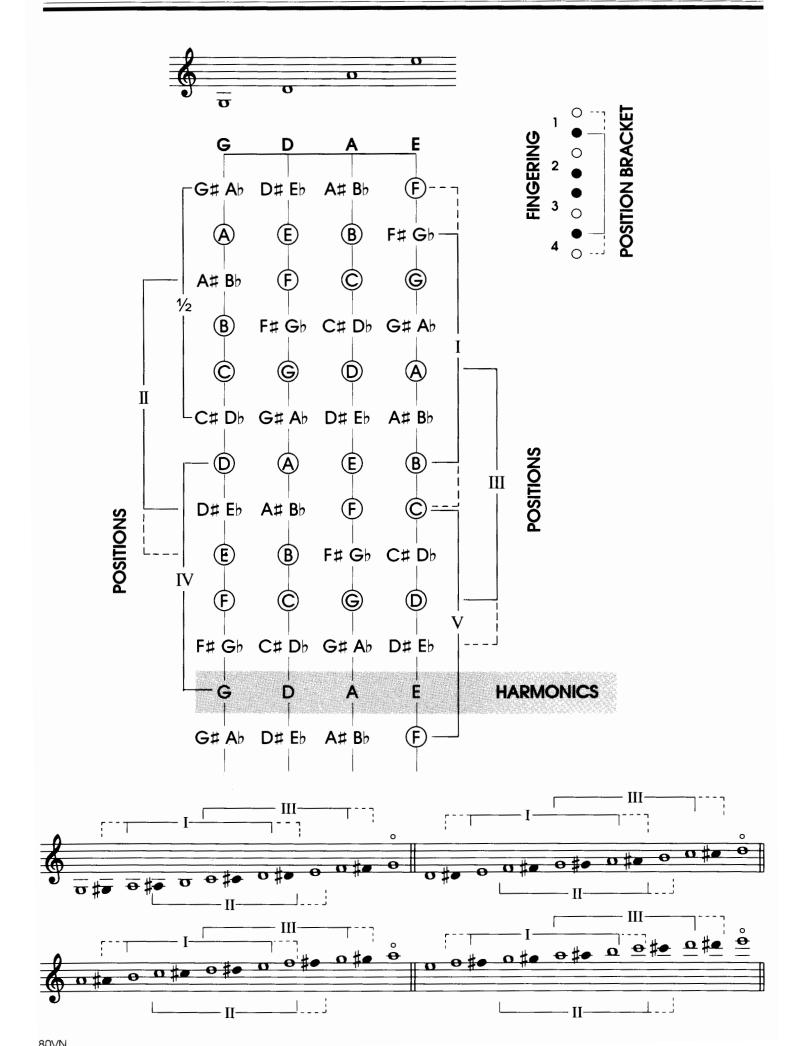
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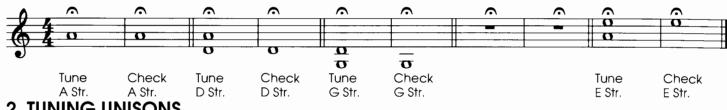
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TUNING

1. TUNE YOUR INSTRUMENT



2. TUNING UNISONS



3. TUNING CHORDS (Root position)



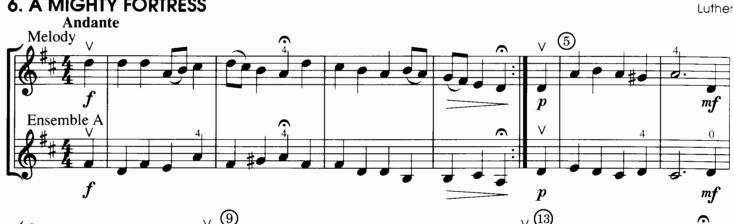
4. TUNING CHORDS (Inversions)



5. TUNING CHORD PROGRESSIONS









EORY GAME

DEVELOP FINGER STRENGTH

7. FINGER SLIDES

Use a finger motion only. Move the sliding finger from a curved position to a straight position and back to a curved position. Keep the finger(s) below the sliding finger down in one location.



★ Be sure you have a good left hand position.

DEVELOP CORRECT VIBRATO MOTION

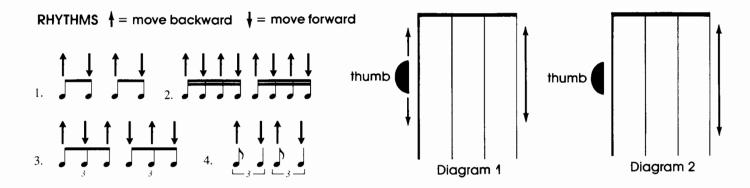
8. WAVE GOOD-BYE

- a. Without your instrument, place your left arm in playing position with the palm of your left hand facing you.
- b. Wave good-bye to yourself. Wave only your hand keeping your arm still. The wave should be from the wrist. This is the basic vibrato motion.

9. POLISHING THE STRING

With your instrument only (no bow), play Exercises a. and b. using the rhythms below in both of the following positions:

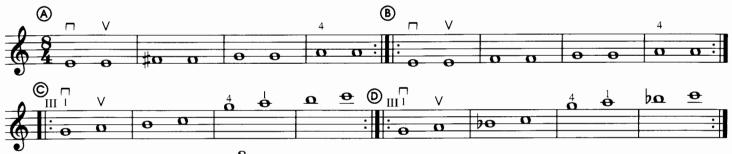
- Regular playing position with the end of the scroll against the wall.
- Regular playing position.
- a. Place your 2nd finger lightly on the A string. Move your hand and thumb back and forth with a vibrato motion with your 2nd finger lightly sliding on the string as if polishing the string. Do this with each of your fingers. See Diagram 1.
- b. Place your thumb in one place (regular playing position) against the neck. Lightly slide each finger back and forth with a vibrato motion as you did in exercise 9a, Do not slide the thumb. See Diagram 2.



PLAY WITH VIBRATO

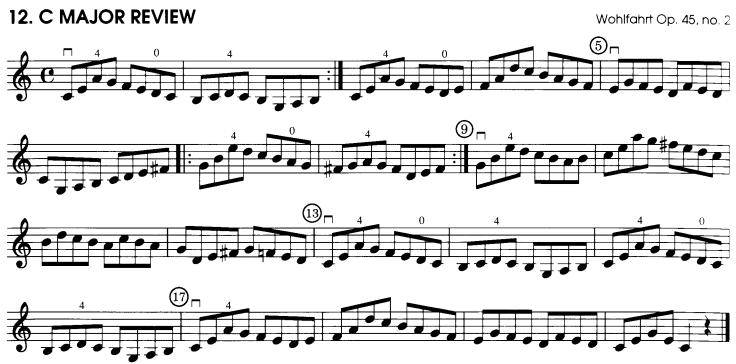
10. TETRACHORD SCALES

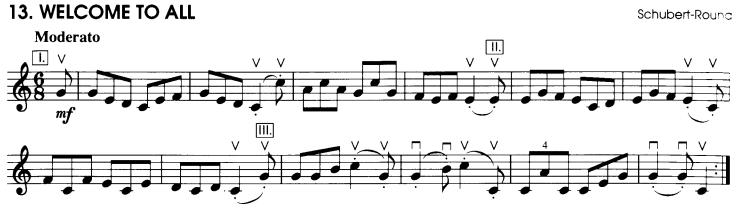
Play these tetrachord scales with a smooth and relaxed vibrato on each note. Rest when your hand gets tired.



 \star How many beats in a measure does $rac{8}{4}$ time have? _____





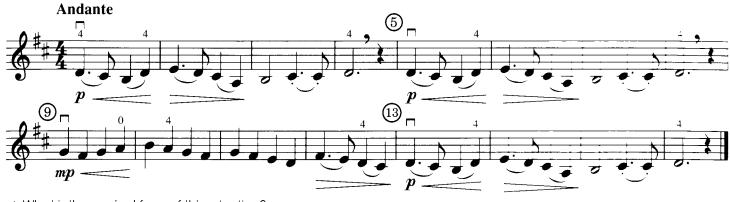


★ Begin your pick-up note in the middle of the bow.









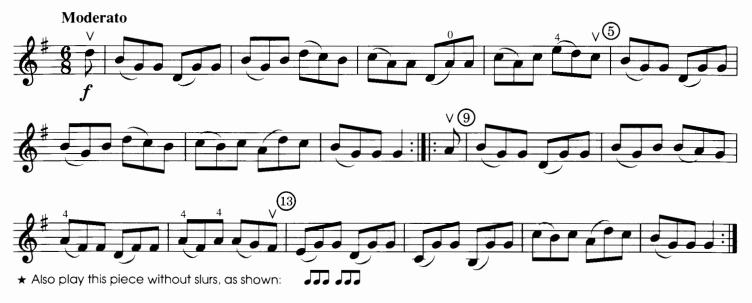
★ What is the musical form of this selection?



* Refer to page 18 for the tempo/dynamic glossary.

23. THE IRISH WASHERWOMAN

Traditional





 \star Observe accents and staccato marks in lines 24 and 25.

25. MAZURKA

Wohlfahrt Op. 38, no. 62





DOTTED EIGHTH AND SIXTEENTH NOTES = J. . .

94 + 94 = 7 bed1
$= \int_{-1}^{1} .$ $1/4 + 3/4 = 1$ beat

Counting	1 e & a	2 e & a
Alternate Counting		
2		,,,,,
4	J	J.



26. RHYTHM TRAINER



- \star 1. Write in the counting. 2. Clap and count each line. 3. Play arco or pizzicato.
 - 4. Practice each rhythm/bowing on the descending scale.

27. TECHNIC TRAINER





28. BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC





★ Begin your pick-up note in the middle of the bow. What does "rit." mean? _

29. THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO - ARIA

Mozart



30. TECHNIC TRAINER



 \star Play this exercise with the following bowings:



31. LA DONNA E MOBILE

Verdi



32. RHYTHM TEASER



 \star 1. Write in the counting. 2. Clap and count. 3. Play arco or pizzicato.

33. COLONIAL HYMN

Billings-Round





→ Play this piece using vibrato

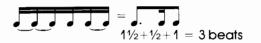


TIME SIGNATURE

3 = 3 beats in each measure

Counting	1&	l 2&	3 &	18 28	3&
Alternate Counting		l 	 		
	J .			ا	
3					

DOTTED EIGHTH AND SIXTEENTH NOTES





34. RHYTHM TRAINER

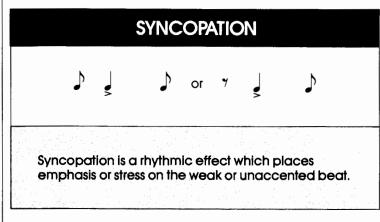


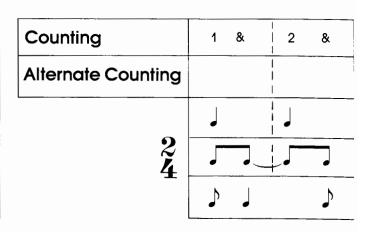
- \star 1. Write in the counting. 2. Clap and count each line. 3. Play arco or pizzicato.
 - 4. Practice each bowing/rhythm on the descending scale.













41. RHYTHM TRAINER



- \star 1. Write in the counting. 2. Clap and count each line. 3. Play arco or pizzicato.
 - 4. Practice each rhythm/bowing on the descending scale.







EORY BAME



KEY SIGNATURE



This is the key signature for Eb Major. When you see this key signature, play all the B's as Bb, all the E's as Eb, and all the A's as Ab.

48. Eb MAJOR SCALE AND BROKEN THIRDS



 \star Refer to pages 46, 47, and the inside back cover for other bowing and scale possibilities.

49. Eb MAJOR TRAINER



50. CRUSADER'S HYMN

German Ar





mp



KEY SIGNATURE



This is the key signature for c minor. It is the same key signature as Eb Major because c minor is the relative minor key.

55. C MINOR SCALES AND ARPEGGIOS



★ Refer to pages 46, 47, and the inside back cover for other bowing and scale possibilities.

56. C MINOR TRAINER





Praetorius-Round





Bize*







KEY SIGNATURE



This is the key signature for E Major. When you see this key signature, play all the F's as $F\sharp$, all the C's as $C\sharp$, all the G's as $G\sharp$, and all the D's as $D\sharp$.

59. E MAJOR SCALE AND BROKEN THIRDS



 \star Refer to pages 46, 47, and the inside back cover for other bowing and scale possibilities.

60. E MAJOR TRAINER



61. IN THE GLOAMING

Harrison



62. LOVELY MONTH OF MAY

Schubert-Round

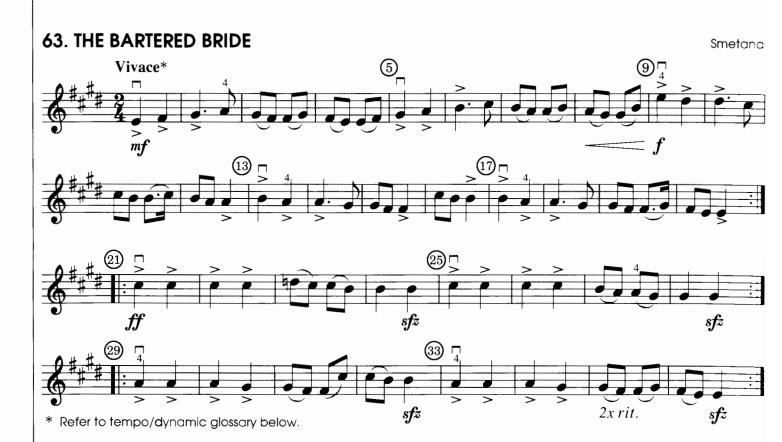




SFORZANDO



Sforzando is a strong accent on a particular note or chord.





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TEMPOS

The Italian terms listed below represent the most common tempo and dynamic markings used in classical music.

DYNAMICS

Presto	very fast
Vivace	brisk and animated
Allegro	quick and lively
Moderato	moderate speed
Andante	moderately slow
Lento	slow, between Adagio and Andante
Adagio	slow and leisurely, not as slow as Largo
Largo	very slow and broad
a tempo	in the original speed

Ritard. gradually slow the speed

mp
p
pp
cresc.

 $f\!\!f$

тf

Fortissimo
Forte
Mezzo forte
Mezzo piano
Piano
Pianissimo
Crescendo

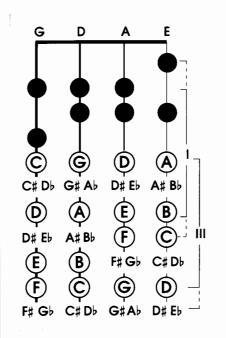
Diminuendo

very loud loud moderately loud moderately soft soft very soft

increasing in loudness

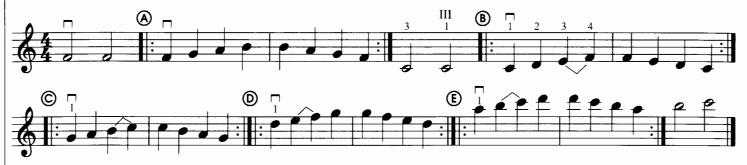
diminishing in loudness

PP P mp mf f ff ff mf mp p pp





64. THIRD POSITION TRAINER FOR VIOLINS AND VIOLAS



65. C MAJOR SCALE, BROKEN THIRDS AND ARPEGGIOS



66. MARINES' HYMN

Offenbach











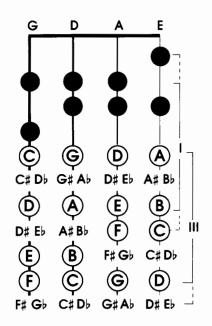
★ Work for smooth string crossings.

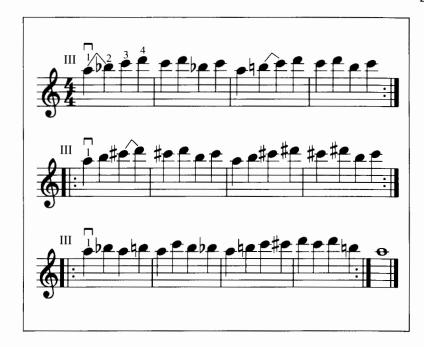


77. F MAJOR SCALE, BROKEN THIRDS AND ARPEGGIOS









79. THIRD POSITION TRAINER FOR CELLOS



80. ORIGINAL FOLK DANCE

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Allegro moderato

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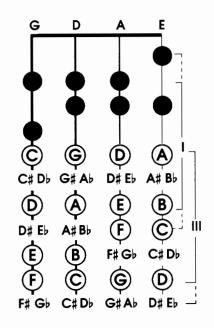


 \bigstar Circle the notes played with the 2nd finger.

81. ETUDE FOR CELLO



+ What is the musical form of this selection?





82. FOURTH POSITION TRAINER FOR CELLOS



83. MELODIC ETUDE IN A MINOR

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85. TECHNIC TRAINER





★ Circle the notes played with the 3rd finger.

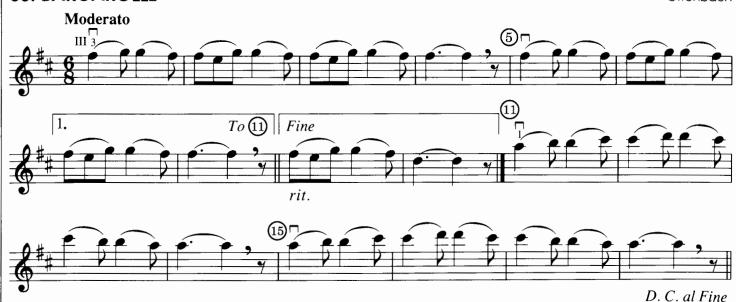


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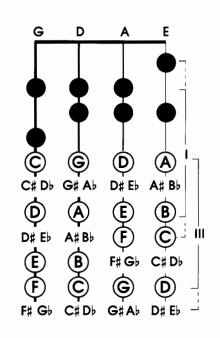


88. BARCAROLLE

Offenbach



★ Play this piece using vibrato. Write in your own dynamics for this piece. Be sure to use crescendos and diminuendos.





89. E MAJOR SCALE



90. THE OLD WOMAN AND THE PEDDLER

English Folk Song



91. F MAJOR SCALE



92. ETUDE FOR BASS



SHIFTING TO THE SAME FINGER – CLASS 1 SHIFT (Ascending)

First (I) Position to Third (III) Position

SHIFTING INSTRUCTIONS

- 1. Move your hand, thumb, fingers, and forearm together.
- 2. Lead with your wrist in the direction of the shift.
- 3. Slightly release the pressure of the sliding finger during the shift.
- 4. Keep the sliding finger in contact with the string during the shift.
- 5. Keep your hand, thumb, and forearm relaxed.
- 6. Slow down the bow speed and lighten the bow pressure during the shift.

EXERCISE INSTRUCTIONS

- 1. Play the first measure of each exercise to establish intonation.
- 2. Play the second measure of each exercise to practice the shift.
- 3. Play each exercise also slurring 2 notes: 🚽 🎍 🚽
- 4. These exercises should NOT be practiced all at one time. Select and practice a few exercises each day. Especially practice shifts encountered in your repertoire.
- 5. Apply the following key signatures to each section in order to practice the various finger spacings.



I. FIRST FINGER SHIFTS



II. SECOND FINGER SHIFTS



III. THIRD FINGER SHIFTS

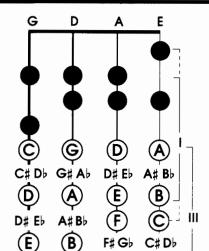


IV. FOURTH FINGER SHIFTS



SHIFTING TO THE SAME FINGER - CLASS 1 SHIFT (Ascending)





First (I) Position to Third (III) Position

SHIFTING INSTRUCTIONS ___

- 1. Move your hand, thumb, fingers, and forearm together.
- 2. Lead with your wrist in the direction of the shift.
- 3. Slightly release the pressure of the sliding finger during the shift.
- 4. Keep the sliding finger in contact with the string during the shift.
- 5. Keep your hand, thumb, and forearm relaxed.
- 6. Slow down the bow speed and lighten the bow pressure during the shift.

93. SHIFTING TRAINER

(G)







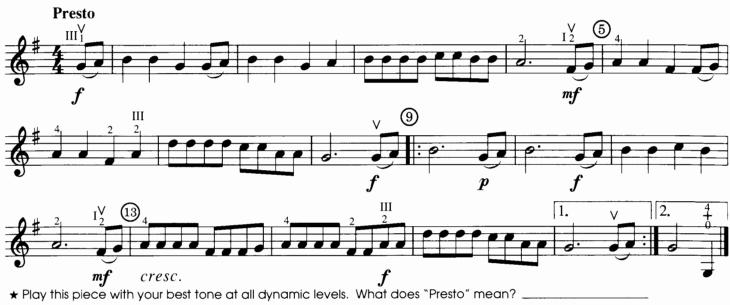
★ Keen the sliding finger in contact with the string during the shift







EORY BAME American Folk Song



98. SHIFTING ETUDE NO. 1

Wohlfahrt Op. 74, no. 36



 \star Keep the sliding finger in contact with the string during the shift.





SHIFTING TO A DIFFERENT FINGER – CLASS 2 SHIFT (Ascending)

Low Numbered Finger to a High Numbered Finger First (I) Position to Third (III) Position

SHIFTING INSTRUCTIONS

- 1. Shift up or down with the finger last used in the old position. This finger becomes the shifting guide finger.
- 2. Place the new finger immediately upon reaching the new position.
- 3. Move your fingers, hand, and forearm in a relaxed motion during the shift.

EXERCISE INSTRUCTIONS

- 1. These exercises should NOT be practiced all at one time. Select and practice a few exercises each day. Especially practice the shifts encountered in your repertoire.
- 2. Apply the following key signatures in order to practice the various finger spacings.



I. E STRING



II. A STRING





SHIFTING TO A DIFFERENT FINGER - CLASS 2 SHIFT (Ascending)

Low Numbered Finger to a High Numbered Finger First (I) Position to Third (III) Position

SHIFTING INSTRUCTIONS

- 1. Shift up or down with the finger last used in the old position. This finger becomes the shifting guide finger.
- 2. Place the new finger immediately upon reaching the new position.
- 3. Move your fingers, hand, and forearm in a relaxed motion during the shift.

108. SHIFTING TRAINER NO. 1



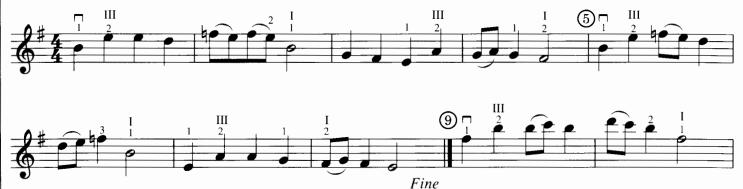
★ The descending shift is to the same finger.

109. SHIFTING TRAINER NO. 2



★ The descending shift is to a different finger.

110. SHIFTING ETUDE





 \star Shift to the new position using the guide finger.

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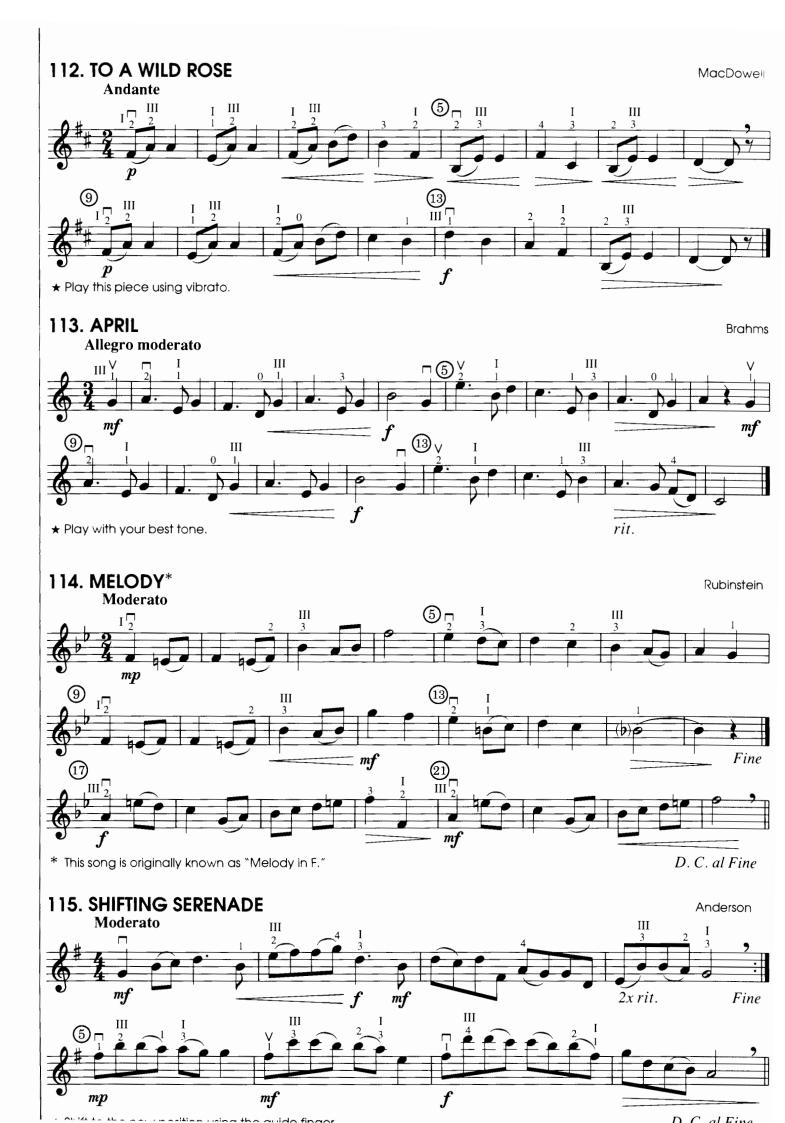
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111. THE LION TAMER

Allegro Moderato







SHIFTING TO A DIFFERENT FINGER - CLASS 3 SHIFT (Ascending)

High Numbered Finger to a Low Numbered Finger First (I) Position to Third (III) Position

SHIFTING INSTRUCTIONS

METHOD I

- 1. Shift up with the finger to be used in the new position. This finger becomes the shifting guide finger.
- 2. Move your fingers, hand, and forearm in a relaxed motion during the shift.

OR

METHOD II

- 1. Shift up with the finger last used in the old position. This finger becomes the shifting guide finger.
- 2. Place the new finger immediately upon reaching the new position.
- 3. Move your fingers, hand, and forearm in a relaxed motion during the shift.

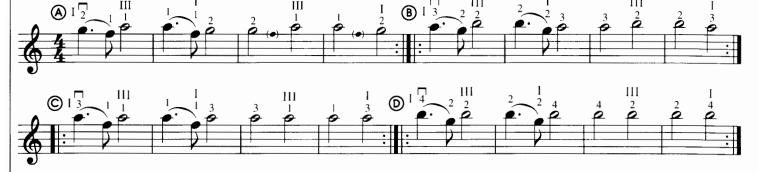
EXERCISE INSTRUCTIONS

- 1. These exercises should NOT be practiced all at one time. Select and practice a few exercises each day. Especially practice the shifts encountered in your repertoire.
- 2. Apply the following key signatures in order to practice the various finger spacings.



METHOD I

E STRING



A STRING



METHOD II



A STRING





SHIFTING TO A DIFFERENT FINGER - CLASS 3 SHIFT (Ascending)

High Numbered Finger to a Low Numbered Finger First (1) Position to Third (111) Position

Two methods of shifting for the Class 3 shift are presented below in line 116. Your teacher will tell you which method to use.

SHIFTING INSTRUCTIONS

METHOD I

- 1. Shift with the finger to be used in the new position. This finger becomes the shifting guide finger.
- 2. Move your fingers, hand, and forearm in a relaxed motion during the shift.

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METHOD II

- 1. Shift up with the finger last used in the old position. This finger becomes the shifting guide finger.
- 2. Place the new finger immediately upon reaching the new position.
- 3. Move your fingers, hand, and forearm in a relaxed motion during the shift.

116. SHIFTING TRAINER





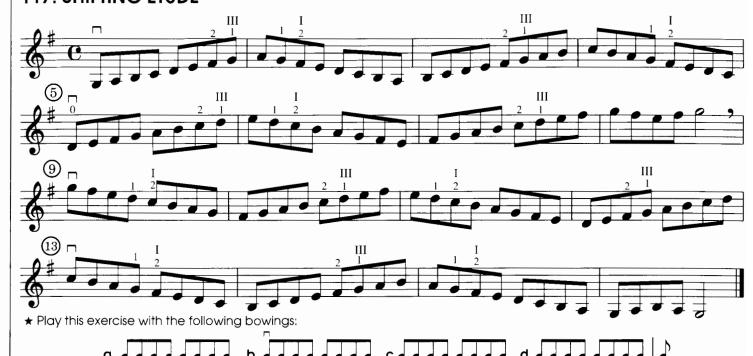
METHOD II

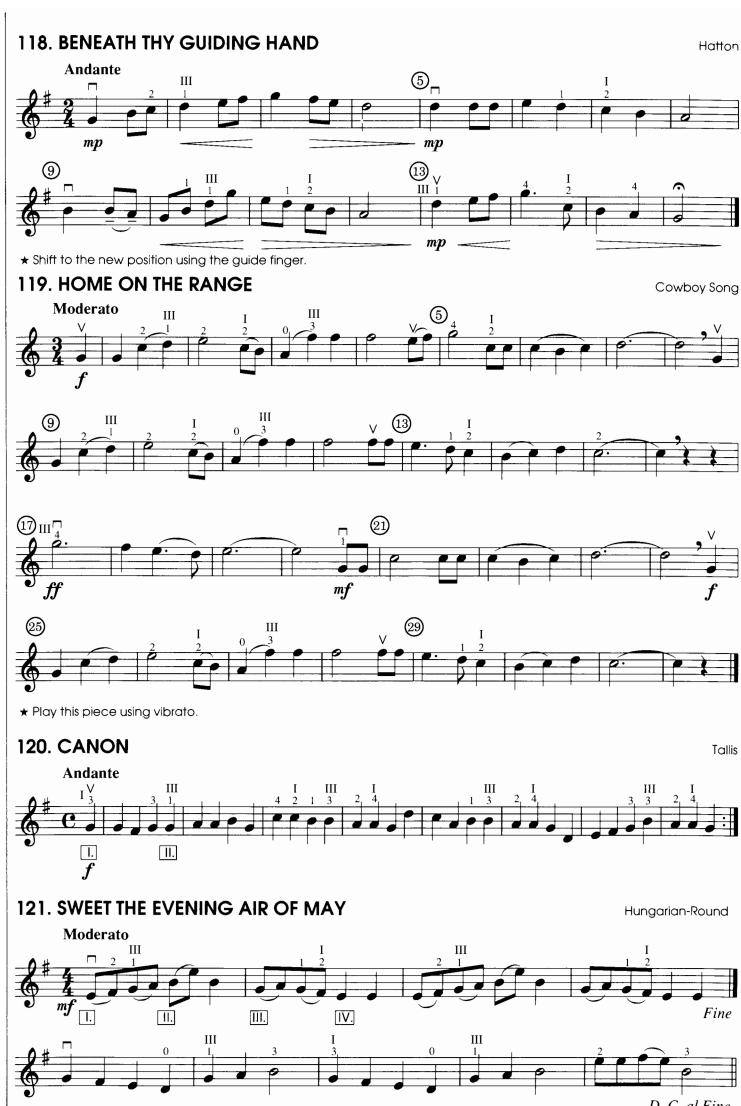


(Cello only I to IV Pos.)



117. SHIFTING ETUDE







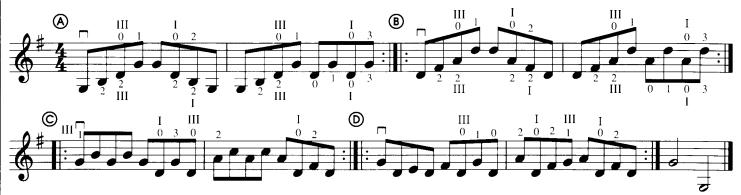
SHIFTING FROM AN OPEN STRING TO A NEW POSITION — CLASS 4 SHIFT

First (I) Position to Third (III) Position

SHIFTING INSTRUCTIONS

- 1. Shift to new position while playing the open string.
- 2. Move your fingers, hand, and forearm in a relaxed motion during the shift.
- 3. Review the Class 1 Shift if you are unsure of the distance your fingers, hand, and forearm should travel for this shift.

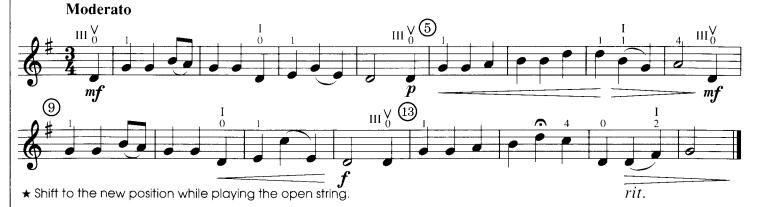
122. SHIFTING TRAINER





124. FLOW GENTLY, SWEET AFTON

Scottish Folk Song



125. SONG OF TRIUMPH

Slovakian Folk Song







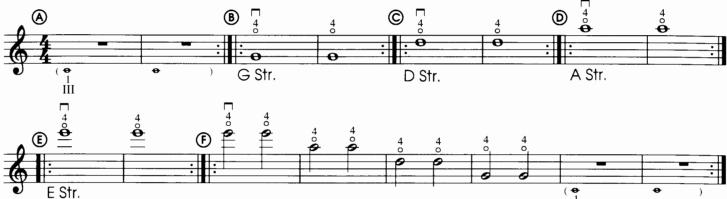
∴ NOTE

HARMONIC

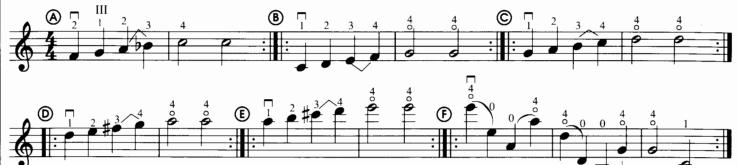


A natural harmonic is produced by touching the string lightly on the note shown. It is marked by a small o above the note.



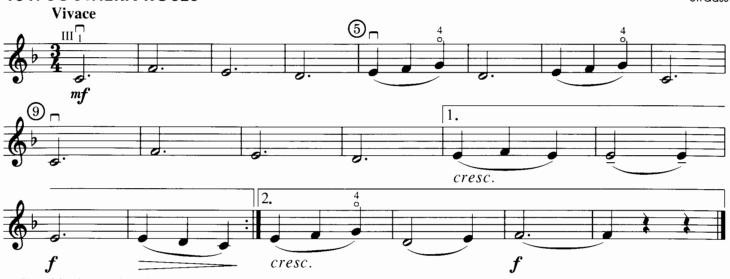


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131. SOUTHERN ROSES

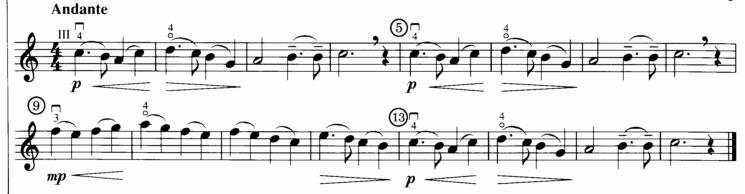
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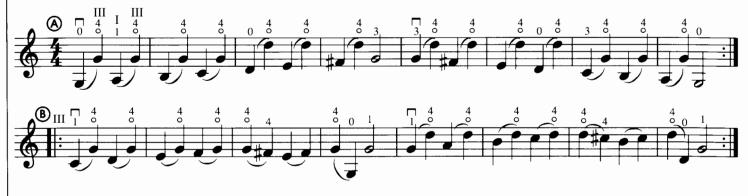
★ Play this piece using vibrato.

132. ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT

Welsh Folk Song

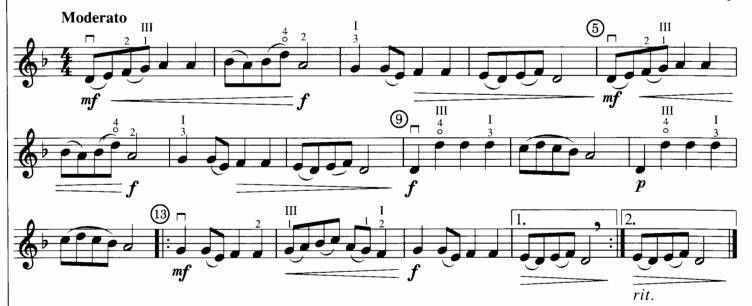


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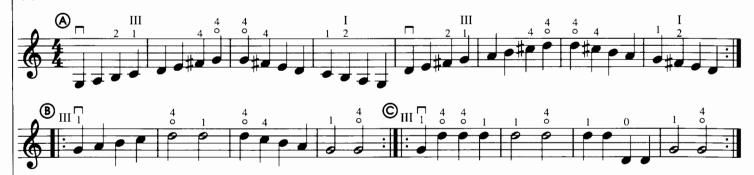


134. HATIKVAH

Hebrew Song



135. TECHNIC TRAINER



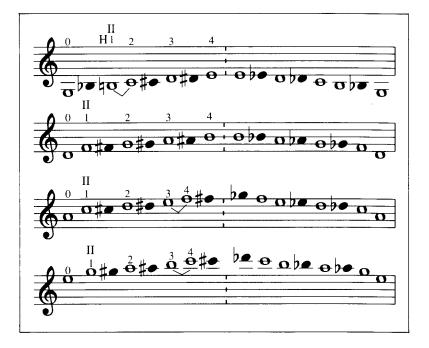
136. ENGLISH FOLK SONG

Traditional









137. SECOND POSITION TRAINER FOR VIOLINS AND VIOLAS



138. F MAJOR SCALE, BROKEN THIRDS AND ARPEGGIOS



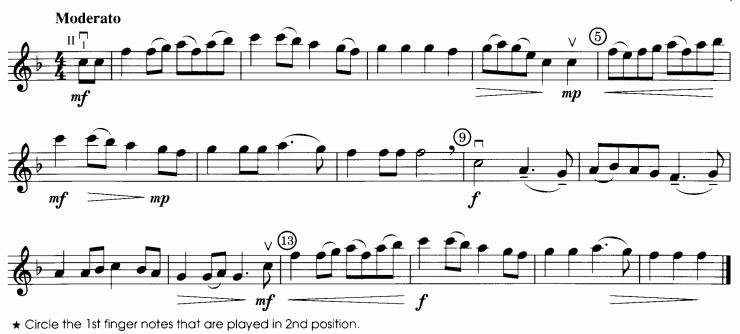
139. SICILIAN SONG

Traditional



140. SIMPLE GIFTS

EDRY BAME Shaker Melody

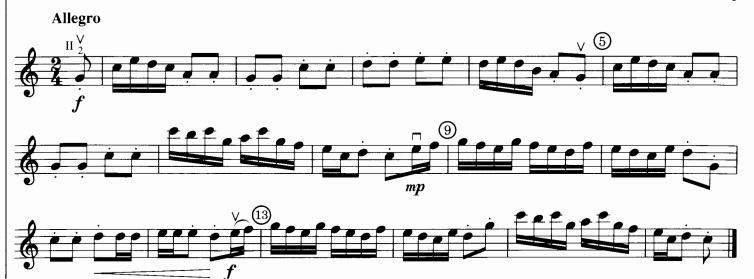


141. C MAJOR SCALE, BROKEN THIRDS AND ARPEGGIOS

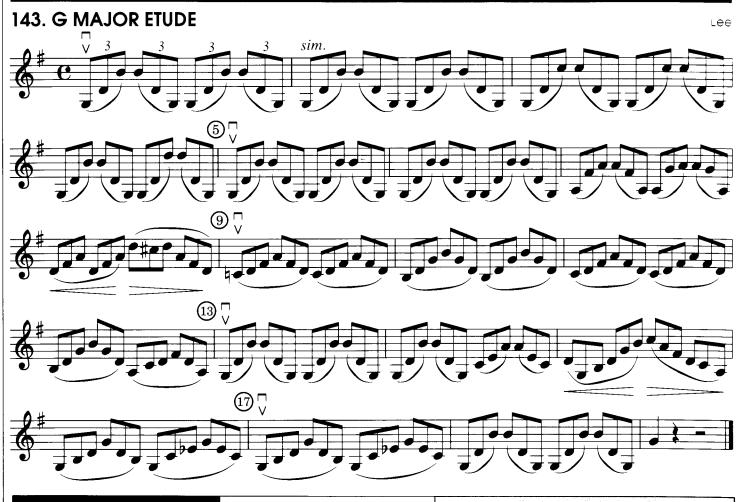


142. ARKANSAS TRAVELER

American Folk Song

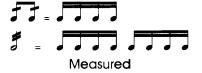


ETUDES









Tremolo is played with rapid down and up bow movements on one note using an exact number of bow strokes.



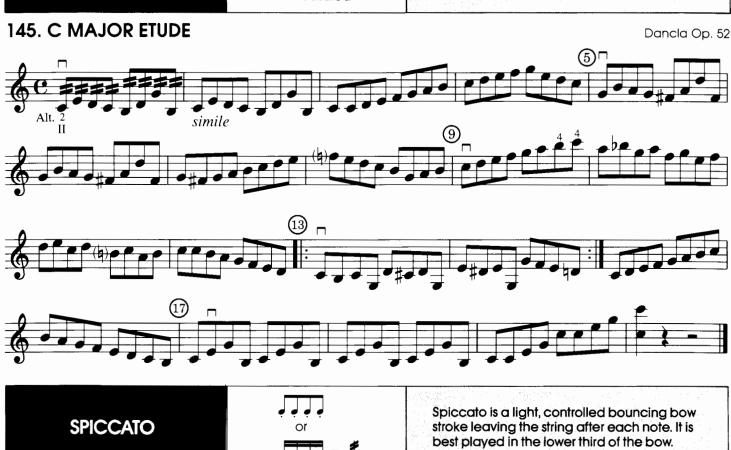
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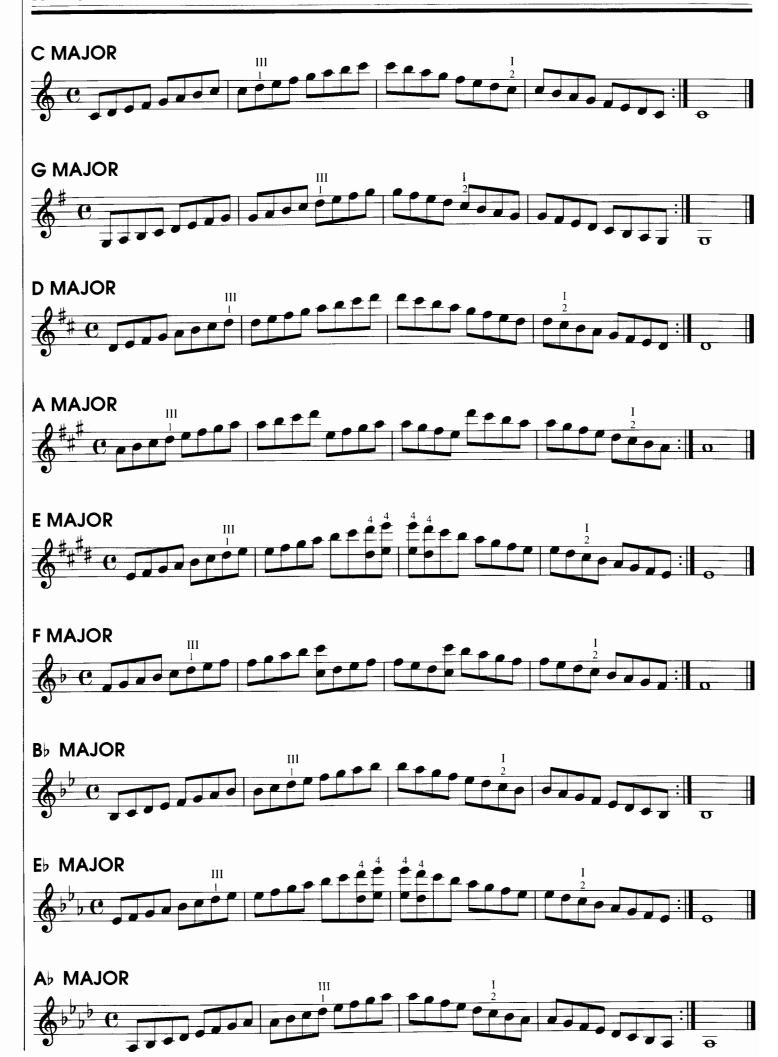
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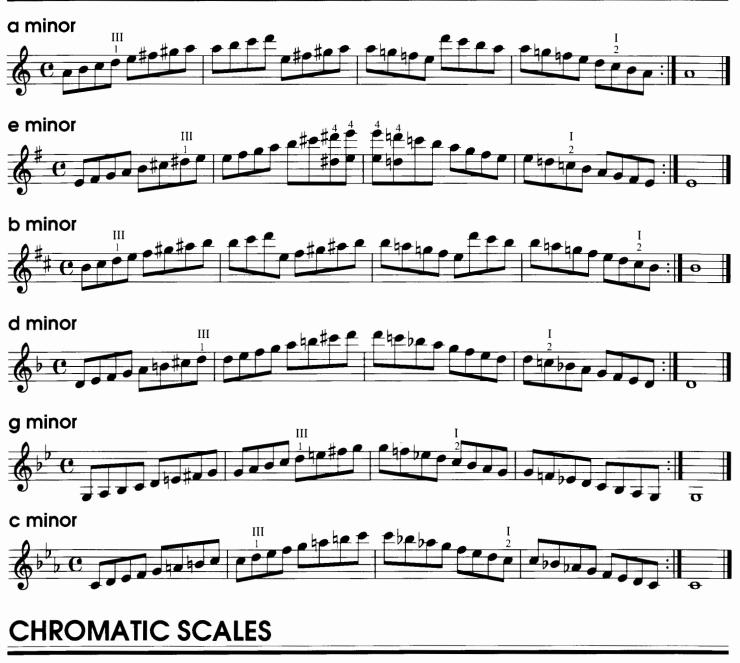




MAJOR SCALES



MINOR SCALES (Melodic)



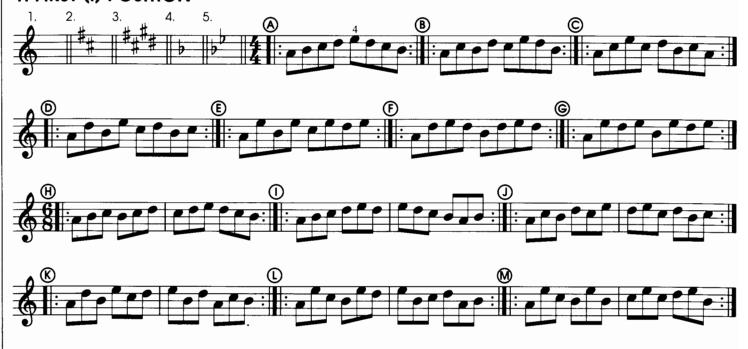


FINGER TWISTERS AND TECHNIC BUILDERS

INSTRUCTIONS

- 1. Play each measure at least four times with each assigned Rhythm or Bowing Pattern.
- 2. Start slowly, and upon mastering the exercise(s) gradually increase the tempo.
- 3. Use each key signature to establish a new finger pattern for each exercise.
- 4. Play each exercise (finger pattern) on all four strings.
- 5. Listen carefully and think through each finger pattern to help achieve accurate intonation.

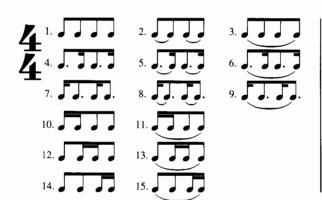
1. FIRST (I) POSITION

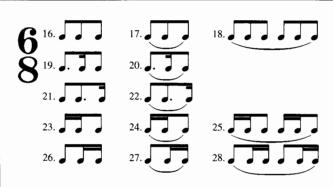


2. THIRD (III) POSITION



RHYTHM AND BOWING PATTERNS





BOWINGS

Some of the following bowings may be played in two ways:

- a. Entire pattern on the same pitch of the scale.
- b. Each note on different pitches of the scale.

Your teacher will assign the style of bowing and bow division you are to play.

Bow Divisions

Whole Bow = W.B.

Upper Half = U.H.

Lower Half = L.H.

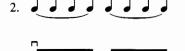
Middle = M.

Slurs

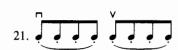
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Combination of Slurs and Separate Bows





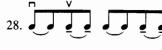


Combination of Slurs and Louré











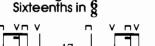






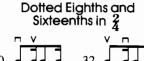
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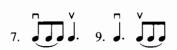






Spiccato







GLOSSARY

BASICS

CHROMATIC ETUDE

HARMONIC

music that moves in half steps a special piece composed to develop bowing and/or fingering

technic

a natural tone produced by touching

a finger against the string lightly on the note shown

SIMILE SYNCOPATION

continue in the same manner

emphasis or an accent placed on the natural weak beat or unaccented

beat

VIBRATO

a left hand and finger motion used to produce slight fluctuations of the pitch during sustained notes.

BOWINGS

LOURÉ



a series of connected notes played while the bow moves in one direction

a series of separated notes played while the bow moves in one direction

SPICCATO

SLURRED STACCATO



measured

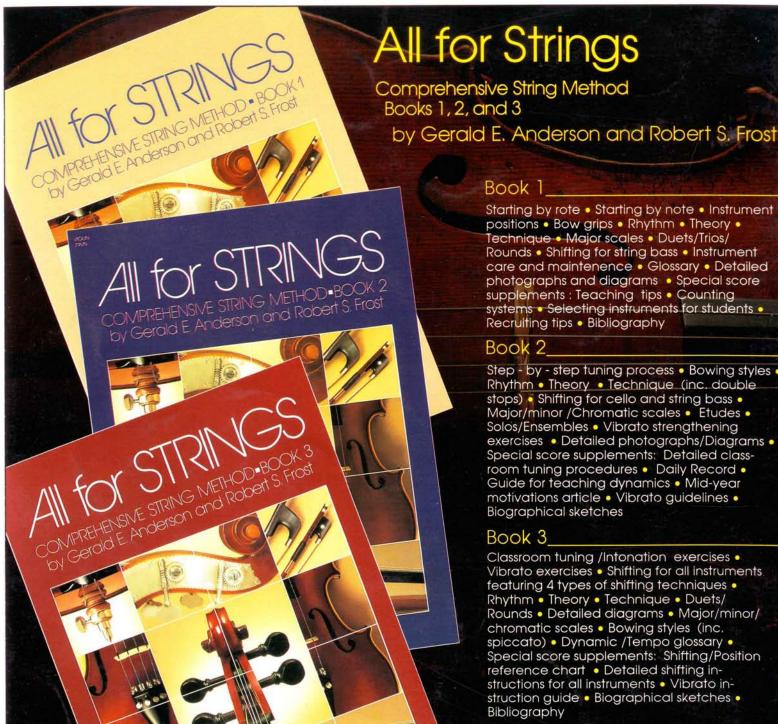
a light bouncing stroke with the bow leaving the string after each note

rapid down and up bow movements on one note using a measured number of bow strokes

rapid down and up bow movements on one note using an unmeasured number of bow strokes

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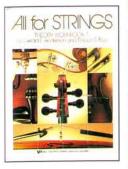


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