LEVEL TWO (INTERMEDIATE) Studies and Melodious Etudes for Flute By Douglas Steensland

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To The Teacher

"Studies And Melodious Etudes", Level II, is a supplementary technic book of the Belwin "STUDENT INSTRUMENTAL COURSE". Although planned as a companion and correlating book to the method, "The Flute Student", it can also be used effectively with most intermediate flute instruction books. It provides for extended and additional treatment in technical areas which are limited in the basic method because of lack of space. Emphasis is on developing musicianship through scales, warm-ups and technical drills, musicianship studies and interesting melody-like etudes.

The Belwin "STUDENT INSTRUMENTAL COURSE" - A course for individual and class instruction of LIKE instruments, at three levels, for all band instruments.

EACH BOOK IS COMPLETE IN ITSELF BUT ALL BOOKS ARE CORRELATED WITH EACH OTHER

METHOD

"The Flute Student"

For individual or class instruction

ALTHOUGH EACH BOOK CAN BE USED SEPARATELY, IDEALLY, ALL SUPPLEMENTARY BOOKS SHOULD BE USED AS COMPANION **BOOKS WITH THE METHOD**

STUDIES & MELODIOUS **ETUDES**

Supplementary scales, warm-up and technical drills, musicianship studies and melody-like etudes, all carefully correlated with the method.

TUNES FOR TECHNIC

Technical type melodies, variations, and famous passages" from musical literature for the development of technical dexterity.

FLUTE SOLOS

Four separate correlated Solos, with piano accompaniment, arranged by Douglas Steensland:

Melody from "Don Giovanni"..... Mozart Ballet of the Shepherds from 'Armide'.'... von Gluck

Nocturne in Eb Chopin

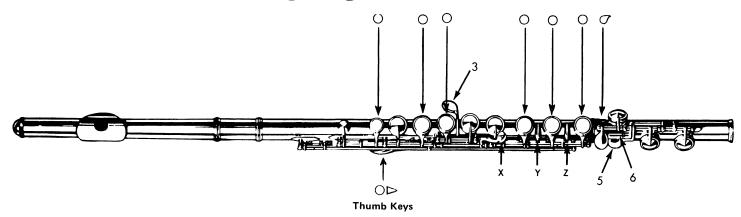
DUETS FOR STUDENTS

A book of carefully correlated duet arrangements of interesting and familiar melodies without piano accompaniments.

Available for: Flute

Bb Clarinet Alto Sax **B**b Cornet **Trombone**

Fingering Chart

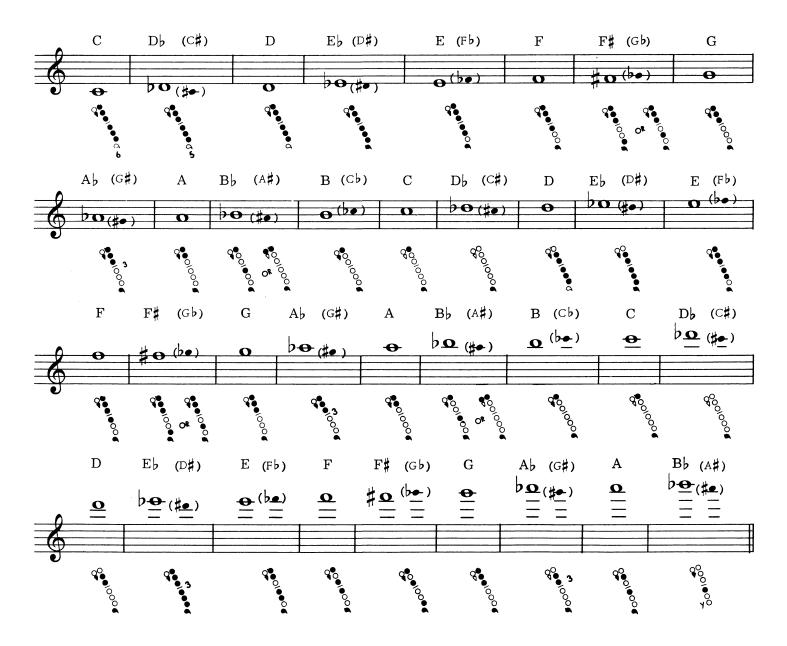


- Indicates hole closed or keys to be pressed.
- Indicates hole or key open.

When a number is given, refer to picture of the instrument for additional key to be pressed.

When two ways to finger a note are given, the first way is the one most often used. The second fingering is for use in special situations.

When two notes are given together (F \sharp and G \flat), they are the same tone and, of course, played the same way.



The Studies and Etudes on this page correlate approximately with Page 5, Lesson 2 of the flute method book "THE FLUTE STUDENT", Level Two, and the correlation is continued throughout the book:

