Hutchen CLARINET METHOD

BOOK ONE

Dear Student:

Welcome to the world of instrumental music. This book is designed to help you appreciate, read, and play music.

Have fun with music throughout your life!

Sincerely,

On 9/-

Paul Effman



"Music is the universal language of mankind" – Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Written by Paul Effman Jay Friedman – Editor & Graphics Lou & Justin Varuzzo – Photography

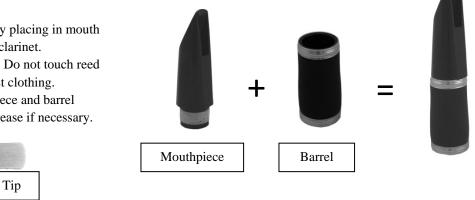
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Clarinet Assembly



- a. Moisten reed tip by placing in mouth while assembling clarinet.
- b. Reed tip is fragile. Do not touch reed tip or brush against clothing.
- c. Twist the mouthpiece and barrel together. Apply grease if necessary.



Note -

Step 2.

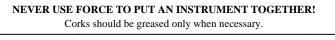
Reed

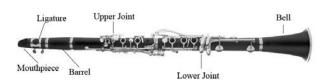
- a. Place the flat side of the reed against the flat part of the mouthpiece. Hold the reed in place with your thumb.
- b. Slide ligature over the reed and the mouthpiece. Be careful not to touch the tip of the reed with the ligature.
- c. Adjust reed position so that the reed tip is a tiny bit lower than the mouthpiece tip.

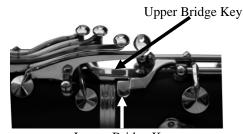
Reed Screws Point to Right Ligature =

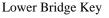
Step 3. Connect sections with a twisting motion. Keep corks lubricated with a small amount of grease. Remove excess grease with a soft cloth.

- a. Place mouthpiece and barrel aside.
- b. Connect **Bell** to **Lower Joint**.
- c. Connect Upper Joint to Lower Joint. Press your finger on the middle hole of the Upper Joint as you connect the pieces. This will lift the Upper Bridge Key. The Upper Bridge Key goes OVER the Lower Bridge Key. The holes in the two sections must line up perfectly.
- d. Connect the mouthpiece and barrel to the Upper Joint. Hold the Upper Joint as you do this, not the Lower Joint. The reed should line up with the back of the clarinet, which has just one hole.









Remember Gently fit sections together – DO NOT FORCE. If the reed is chipped – the Clarinet WILL NOT PLAY. NEVER EAT FOOD OR CHEW GUM WHILE PLAYING! HAVE FUN!



PLAYING POSITION:

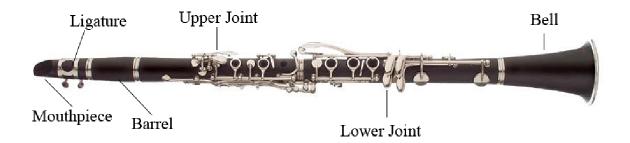
- Posture is important. Sit up straight.
- Sit forward, do not lean on back of chair.
- Feet should be flat on the floor.

HAND POSITION AND EMBOUCHURE

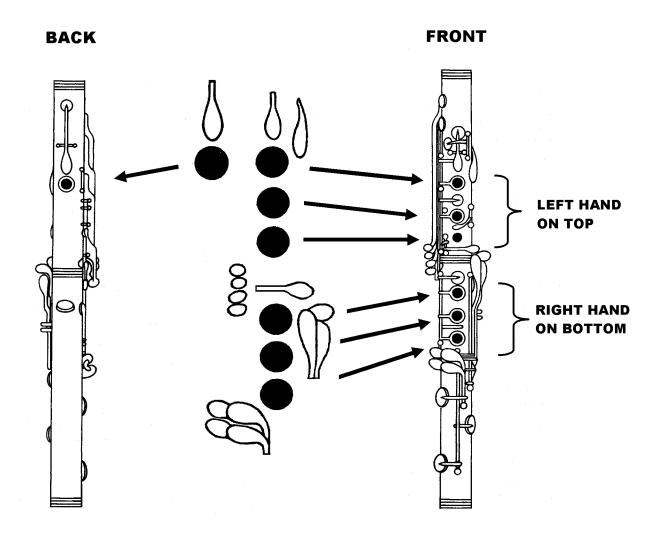
(the way you shape your mouth):

- Right hand on lower joint.
- Left hand on upper joint.
- Place your lower lip slightly over your lower teeth.
- Put the reed on your lower lip inserted about 1/2 inch into your mouth
- Top teeth should rest on the mouthpiece.
- Tighten the corners of your mouth .
- Remember don't puff your cheeks!

THE CLARINET



This picture is designed to assist with the fingering diagrams that appear throughout the book. All fingerings are shown on page 30

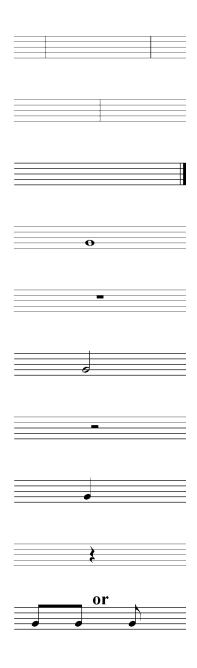


BLACK MEANS PRESS THE KEY OR COVER THE HOLE



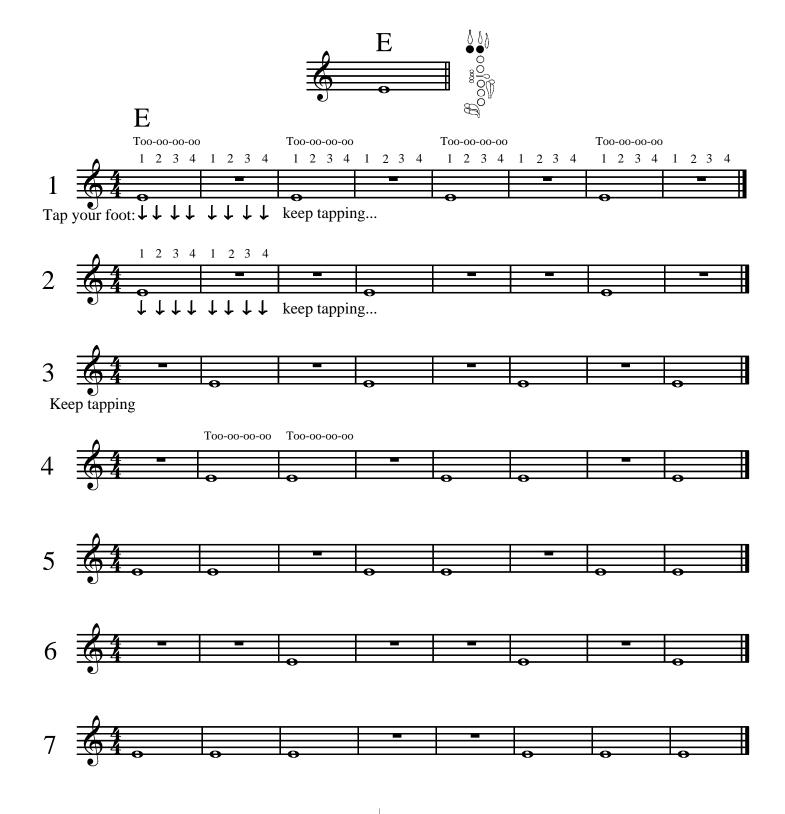
Important Terms

Music Staff	=	Lines and spaces
Measure	=	Segment of the music
Barline	=	Divides the music into measures
Double Barline	=	End of the music
Whole Note	=	4 beats of sound
Whole Rest	=	4 beats of silence
Half Note	=	2 beats of sound
Half Rest	=	2 beats of silence
Quarter Note	=	1 beat of sound
Quarter Rest	=	1 beat of silence
Eighth Notes	=	Half beat of sound
Eighth Rest	=	Half beat of silence
Time Signature	=	Number of beats in a measure
Ledger Lines	=	Lines that extend the staff



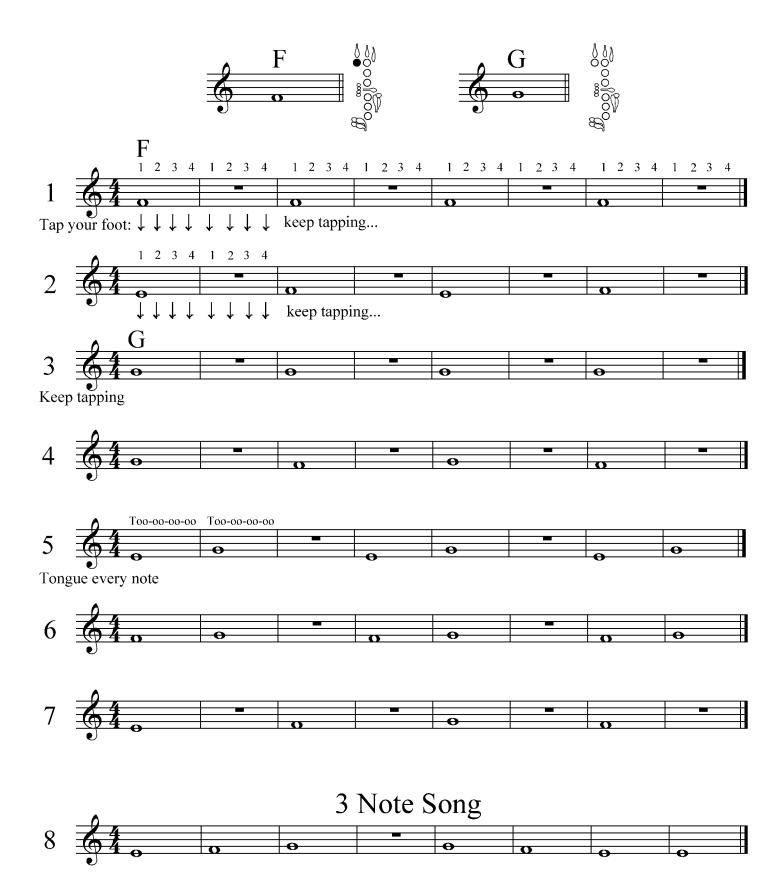


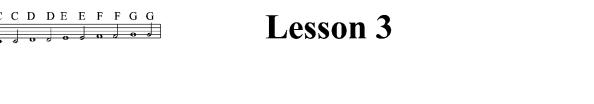




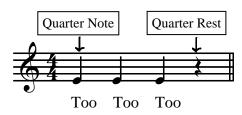
<u>Teacher Notes</u>: It is essential that very slow tempos are used - $\oint = 60$. A typical assignment for young students should be half a page. Foot tapping and tonguing should be stressed throughout the method. Over a 2-3 week period (while teaching Lessons 1 & 2) explain: **G clef, whole note, whole rest, barline, double barline, and time signature.** In order to accommodate ranges of different instruments in this series, some exercises will contain unmatched pitches from instrument to instrument. Unless noted otherwise, exercises will remain playable by mixed instruments.









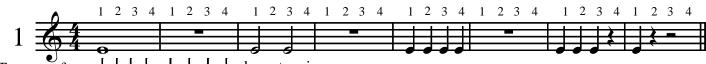


Tongue every note

DDD

EEE

F



Tap your foot: $\downarrow \downarrow \downarrow$ keep tapping...

GGG





Keep tapping











Important message to musicians: at this point in your progress, you should start adding daily warm up exercises to your home practice schedule. See Page 28.



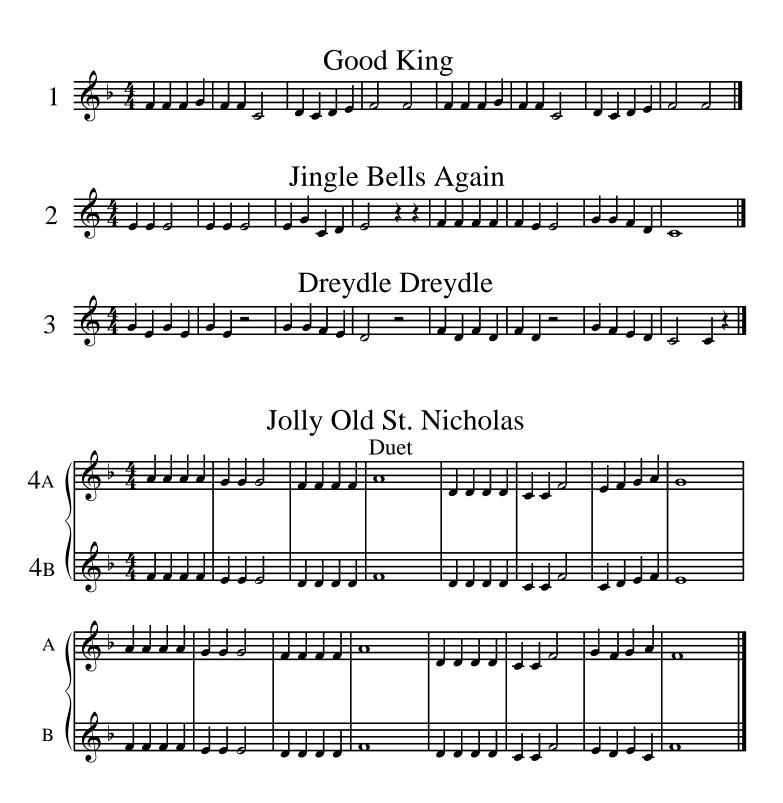
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Lesson 8 Holiday Songs





Lesson 9A

(This page is for clarinet only. It cannot be combined with other instruments.)







(17)

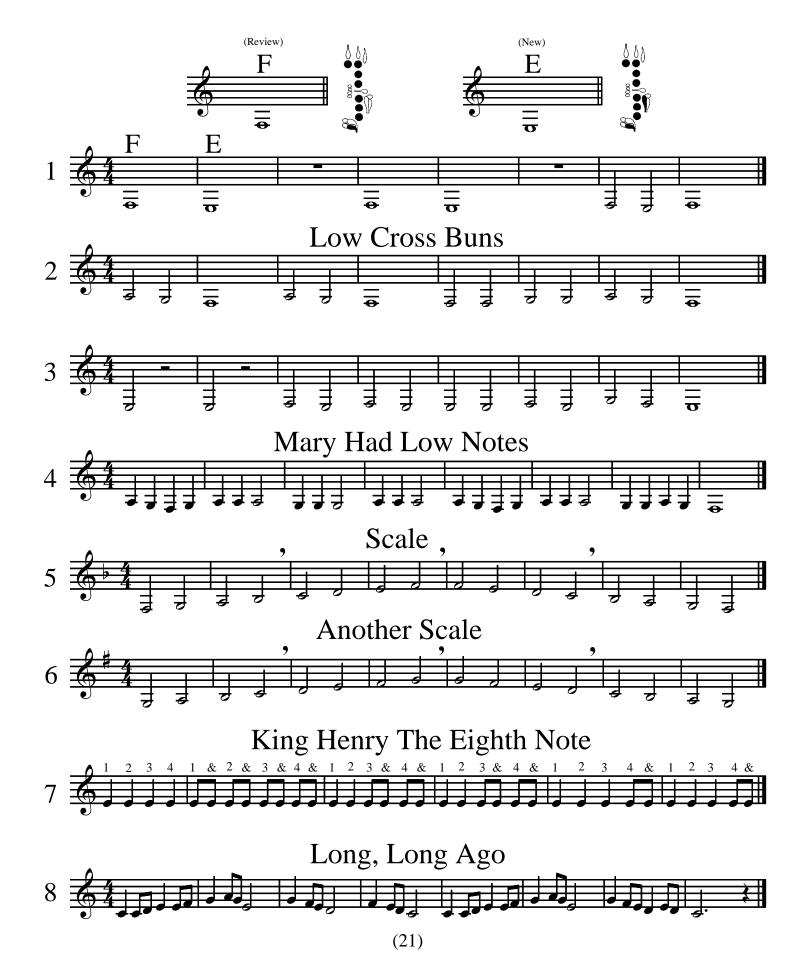


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Kum Ba Ya

2nd Clarinet

Kum Ba Ya

mp

(23)

1st Clarinet

Fadreit Blues

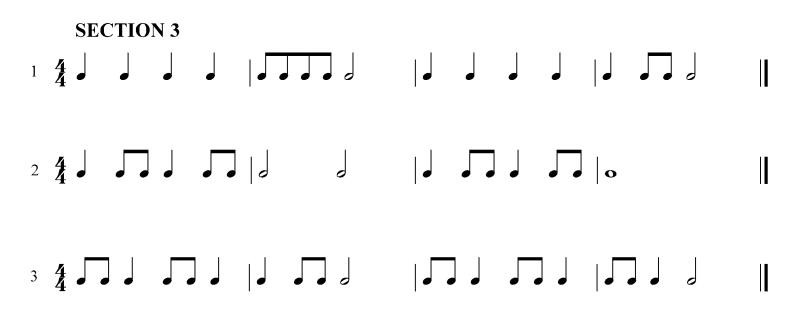


2nd Clarinet

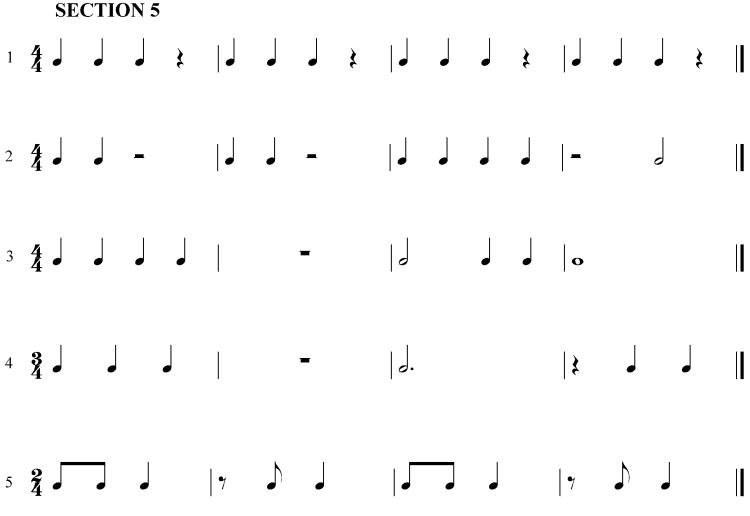
Fadreit Blues



Rhythm Practice Lisa Bellino **SECTION 1** Τοο - οο Τοο - οο - οο - οο - οο 0 1 **4** 0 0 0 I 2 **4** o **SECTION 2** 0. 1 **3 4 .** . . 2 3 2 0 3 3







Beginner And Intermediate Clarinet Warmups

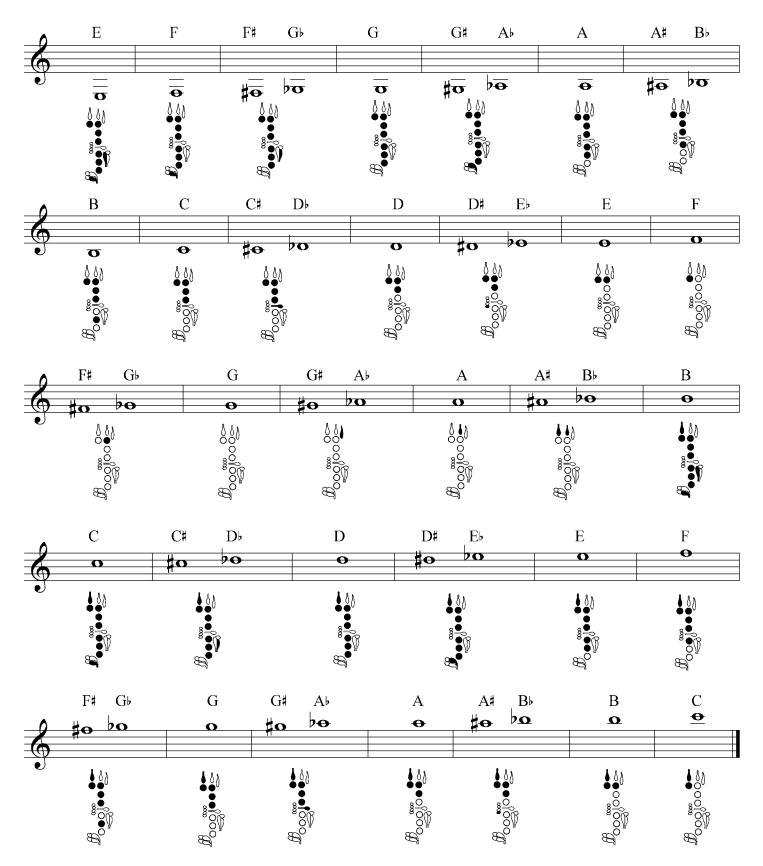


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VOCABULARY

Accelerando	getting faster
> Accent	emphasize
Adagio	slow (between Largo and Andante)
Allegretto	slightly slower than Allegro
Allegro	fast
Andante	medium slow
Andantino	slightly faster than Andante
A Tempo	return to the normal speed
⊕ Coda	the ending section of a composition
Crescendo (cresc.)	gradually increase volume
Da Capo (D.C.)	repeat to the beginning
Dal Segno (D.S.)	repeat to the sign 🛠
Diminuendo (dim.)	gradually decrease volume
🔿 Fermata	hold longer than written
Fine	the end
Forte - f	loud
Fortissimo - ff	very loud
Larghetto	slightly faster than Largo
Largo	very slow
Legato	a smooth style, connected tones
Lento	slow
Meno Mosso	less motion (a little slower)
Mezzo Forte - mf	medium loud
Mezzo Piano - mp	medium soft
Moderato	moderately
Pianissimo - pp	very soft
Piano - p	soft
Poco a Poco	little by little
Rallentando (rall.)	hold back (slow down gradually)
Presto	very fast
Ritardando (rit.)	slow down gradually
Simile	continue in a similar style
Slur	to connect notes of different pitches without stopping the sound
. Staccato	play the note short
- Tenuto	hold the note for its full value
Tie	to connect notes of the same pitch without stopping the sound
Vivace	fast, lively
Vivo	very fast (lively)
. –	5

FINGERING CHART



Some notes on the clarinet have more than one fingering. Your teacher will show you the alternate fingerings when they are necessary.

ABOUT PAUL EFFMAN

Clarinetist and music educator, Paul Effman received his undergraduate degree from Queens College, City University of New York, and his Masters of Fine Arts degree from Long Island University. His teachers included such notables as Dr. Marc Donnelly (clarinet), Professor Josef Marx (double reeds), Alvin West (saxophone), and Lee Konitz (jazz saxophone).

Mr. Effman has performed throughout the tri-state area. He was the founder and soprano saxophone player for the Long Island Saxophone Quartet. A notable performance in 2005 featured Mr. Effman as a clarinet soloist at Lincoln Center with the Asian Youth Orchestra.

In addition to being a performer, Mr. Effman has had over thirty five years experience as an educator. His faculty positions include Instructor of Saxophone at the University of South Florida and Instructor of Clarinet and Saxophone at C.W. Post College. He was the Chairman of Music at Tampa Catholic High School in Tampa, Florida and Co-Chairman of Fine Arts at H. Frank Carey High School in Franklin Square, New York. He presently conducts the annual School Honor Band at St. Anthony H.S. in Huntington, N.Y. This festival includes over 700 musicians from over 50 Catholic schools in Long Island, New York.

In 1971 the majority of private and parochial schools did not offer instrumental music. Paul Effman started a band program at St. Hyacinth School in Glen Head, New York. In 1980 he founded the Paul Effman School Music Service. His service provides instrumental music, recorder programs and band instruments. It currently serves schools throughout the East Coast. Today with a staff of over eighty educators, Mr. Effman has filled the musical void that was prevalent in private education. As a result of his mission, countless parents and educators now know that music is an integral part of an overall curriculum.