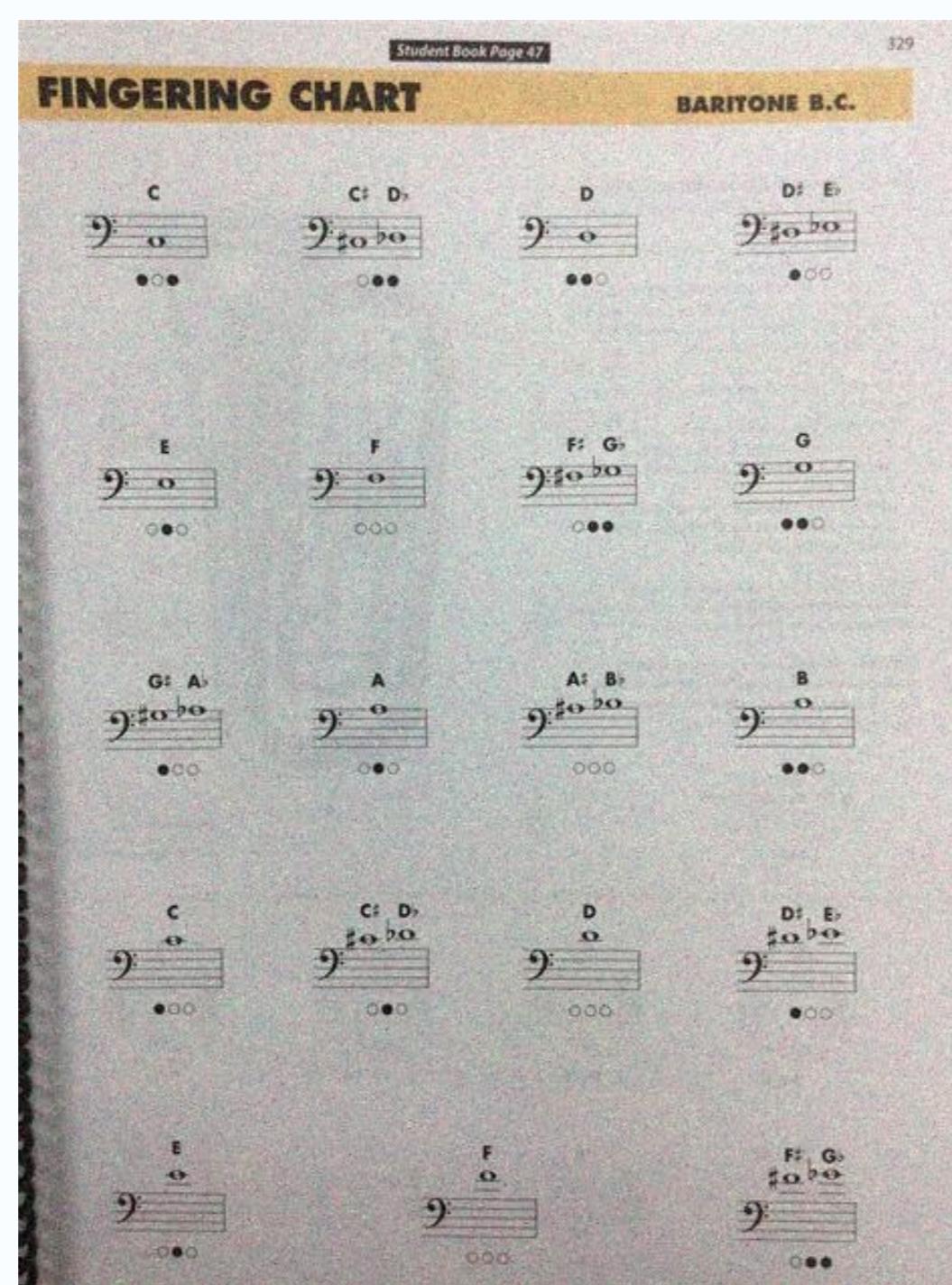


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Baritone saxophone fingering chart. Baritone sax fingering chart.

For musicians seeking to enhance their practice and knowledge of baritone notes, a comprehensive selection of printable fingering charts is available. These charts serve as an invaluable tool for learning new notes on your band instrument. If you're unsure about interpreting these charts, a helpful video is provided to demonstrate their application to your instrument. [geleyajamatu](#) The **Baritone BC Fingering Chart** and its treble clef counterpart, along with their extended versions, offer a clear representation of note organization by fingering and partials. This clarity aids in memorization and understanding. Unlike other brass fingering charts that may not align notes with the overtone series or valve combinations, these charts simplify the learning process, particularly in discerning the pitch level for each note.



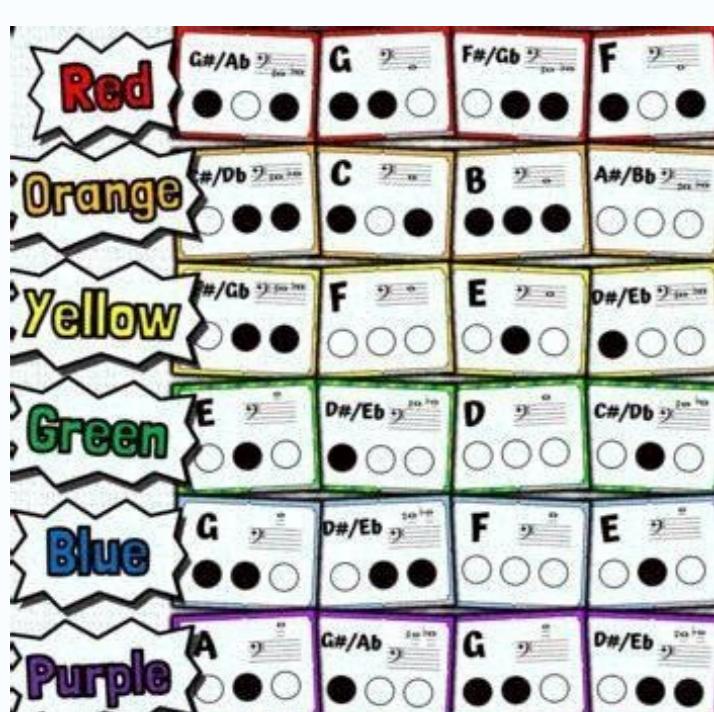
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FRENCH HORN FINGERING CHART

Use the top fingering if you play an F horn. Use the fingering in parentheses if you play a B₃ horn. Use either fingering if you play a double horn. Depress the thumb valve to switch from the F side to the B₃ side of your double horn.

T1	T2	F# G	G	C# A	A
2 0 (0)	2 0 (1 2 3)	2 0 (1 3)	2 0 (2 3)	2 0 (2 3)	1 2 (1 2)
A# B	B C	B# C	C# D	D	
2 0 (1)	2 0 (2)	0 (0)	2 0 (2 3)	1 2 (1 2)	
D# E	E F	E# F	F# G	G	
2 0 (1)	0 (2)	1 (0)	2 0 (1 2)	0 (0)	2 (2 3)
G# A	A	A# B	B C	B# C	C# D
2 0 (2 3)	1 2 (1 2)	1 (1)	2 (2)	0 (0)	2 (2 3)
D	D# E	E# F	F# G	G# A	
0 (1 2)	2 (1)	0 (2)	1 (0)	2 (2)	
G	G# A	A	A# B	B C	C# D
0 (0)	2 0 (2 3)	1 2 (1 2)	1 (1)	2 (2)	0 (0)

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As one progresses through the valve combinations, a gradual increase in the spacing between them can be observed. This incremental difference is precisely why a fourth valve is sometimes added to the instrument, ensuring that the 1-3 and 1-2-3 valve combinations produce the correct pitch. The StepWise fingering charts include these optional fourth valve fingerings for comprehensive guidance. A distinctive feature of the StepWise charts is their indication of the 'partial,' or the harmonic series level each note belongs to. This is essential for achieving the correct pitch, as it dictates the embouchure and air pressure required. For instance, to play an A-flat, the musician must engage the first valve and adjust their embouchure to resonate at the third partial. This level of detail is often omitted in standard fingering charts, yet it is crucial for accurate baritone/euphonium performance. Incorporating a baritone fingering chart into practice sessions can significantly enhance a musician's ability to navigate the instrument's range with precision.