







The open strings can be tuned to the piano by following the above diagram. Another method is to to une the D string to middle D on the piano, then, stopping the D string at the 4<sup>th</sup> fret, tune the F<sup>2</sup><sub>7</sub> string in unison; next, stop the F<sup>2</sup><sub>7</sub> string at the 3<sup>th</sup> fret and tune the A string in unison following the same system, stop the F<sup>2</sup><sub>7</sub> string at the 5<sup>th</sup> fret and tune the B string in unison.

The string must be stopped right behind the frets not on them.

#### How to string the Ukulele.

For the First String use Banjo 3rd string For the Second String use Violin E string For the Third String use Violin A string For the Fourth String use Banjo 3rd string

#### To hold the Ukulele.

The left arm should be thrown well forward, holding the Ukulele between the thumb and joint of the forefinger, the tip of the thumb resting on the side next to the Astring near the first fret, with the first finger on the side of the B string.

The middle of the right forearm should press the back of the Ukuleie to the body, holding if firmly so that it may be played either standing or sitting. In order to get the best tones from the instrument, great pairs should be taken to hold it exactly in the manner described above.







Notes played on the A or 4th string are written an octave lower to avoid confusion in reading



Signatures and Names of the Principal Major and Minor Keys



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#### RUDIMENTS OF MUSIC

It is recessary that the student should be acquainted with the duration of musical notation.

The relative value of the notes is best shown by the following arrangement:

Notes are divided into Bers by single or double lines drawn across the stave.

One line is placed after each bar. Each bar contains the same number or value of notes, and must last precisely the same length of time.

Seren characters determine the value of notes, seven the value of rests.

#### FORMS OF DIFFERENT NOTES AND RESTS



A Dot placed after any note increases its value one half. Thus



#### COMPARATIVE TABLE

showing the Relative Value of Notes



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### The Strokes

The strokes are made with the first or index finger, which must be perfectly limp, and as though it had no bone in it whatever. It must hang downward over the strings using the nail for the down stroke and the cushion for the up stroke.

#### The Roll Strokes

The downward roll. A sharp quick flick of the strings with the fingernails and the cashion of the thumb will give the desired tone. It is essential that absolute flexibility of the wrist be attained, and the exercises which follow must be assiduously practiced to bring this about. The downward roll is made by striking the strings with the nails of the  $4^{43}_{23}$ ,  $3^{42}_{23}$ ,  $3^{22}_{23}$  and  $1^{42}_{23}$  fingers respectively and followed by the coshion of the tumb.

The Upward Roll. This is just the reversed of the down roll, using the nail of the thumb and the cushion of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th fingers.

To much importance cannot be attached to acquiring flexibility of the wrist movement, as it is the whole secret of correct technique.

The left hand fingering is indicated by figures alongside the notes.

- 1 First or index finger
- 2 Second finger
- 3 Third finger
- 4 Fourth finger
- 0 Open string

The Right hand indications are A down stroke

- V up stroke
- o downward roll
- u upward roll
- × Thumb
- . First finger
- .. Second finger

## EXERCISES EXPLAINING THE ROLLS AND STROKES 7

#### COMMON STROKE

Up and down with the first finger, using the nail for the down stroke and the cushion for the up stroke.





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SCALE AND EXERCISES IN KEY OF C





Hawaiian Boy

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# Explanation of the Diagram Chords

The four vertical lines represent the strings of the Ukulele, and the horizontal lines represent the first six frets of the finger-board.

The string on the right is termed the first, and is on the lower end of the finger-board when held in position for playing.



The black dot • indicates where the string is to be stopped, and the numbers indicate the fingers of the left hand. When a string is to be played open (without being touched with fingers of the left hand) the sign is thus O.

In illustration (number 1) the fourth string is stopped at the 2nd fret.using the 2nd finger. The 3rd string is played open, the 2nd string is stopped at the 1st fret, using the 1st finger, and the 1st string is played open. Always place the fingers behind the frets, not on them. 1

Illustration (number 2) shows the barre ••• in which one finger stops or presses two or more strings.

Example: The first, second and third strings are stopped by the first finger at the first fret. The fourth string is stopped by the third finger at the third fret.













Chords in F major





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The above diagrams show Twelve Augmented 5th Chords; Practically there are only four, and for this reason we have marked above each chord, its name and a number - You will notice that all chords of a same number, although written differently, are played exactly alike. Uke Method

While the following songs and accompaniments is intended primarily for those who read music, it is so arranged as to be of equal value to those who perform entirely by ear.

This is made possible in the following manner: Each chord as it appears in these accompaniments, is not only written in its musical notation, but also labeled with its name or title\_C, G, D, or whatever the chord may be.

Needless to say, the tune or air in these pieces, though written for the voice, may be carried by Violin, Mandolin, or any leading instrument. One, Two, Three, Four.

BY REDDING. arr. by W<sup>m</sup> J. Smith.























The Optimistic Step



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E 7th

Aloha Oe

Farewell to Thee.







Sweet Lei Lehua

















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("Sweet Constancy.")






Over the Banister

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Over the Banister - 2







My Old Kentucky Home



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## Dixie's Land

Arr. by KAMIKI Allegro wish Ŧ was 1 in de land ob cot - ton. Old times dar am 2. Old Mis - sus mar - TV win de weab - er. Wil - linm was a 3. His face was sharp butch-er's clea - ber. But dat did as a not A ٨ not for-got-ten, Look a - way! Look a - way! Look a . gay de-ceab - er; Look a - way! Look a - way! Look a seem to greab 'er Look a - way! Look a - way! Look a . Dix - ie Dix - ie whar way Land. In Land way Dix - ie Land. But when he put his act - ed the Dix - ie Land. Old Mis - sus way 6 7th I was born in, Ear - ly one fros - ty morn-in' Look a on arm a - round 'er, He smiled as fierce as a for - ty pound-er, Look a fool-ish part, And died for dat broke her heart. Look a a man

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Dixie's Land

## Santa Lucia

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Sauta Lucia 2

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Pizzicato Waltz



NOTE + Pick with thumb . Pick with First finger .. Pick with Second finger Hanapepe Waltz



Notes with stems turned downwards are to be played on the D string and should be picked with the thumb. W.J.S. Music  $c_n$  One, Two, Three, Four

Ukulele Solo



+ downward stroke with the thumb

Hawaiian Waltz



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Marching Through Georgia

## Indian Dance













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Indian Dance





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Dance of the Fairies

Kamiki Rag

Ukulele Solo

Wm J. SMITH



+ to be struck with the thumb

Dedicated to Wm. J. Murray, Pittsburgh, Pa. The "Ukulele Band"



#### TRANSPOSING CHART

For the benefit of those who haven't the time nor the inclination to seriously study transposition, we have devised the following chart, whereby anyone acquainted with the chords of the Ukulele, can easily learn to change from one key to another.

		Major			Minor			Allied Chords			Augmented 5th	
					1410	5th	6th	7th	80	9 <sup>th</sup>	10th	11th
Chords	in C -	- C	F	G 7th	A min.	Dmin	E 7th	C 7th	D 7th	A 7th	No.1 Dim	C Aug
**	" D-	- D5	Gi	A57th	Binin	Elmin	F 7th	Di7th	E-7th	B57th	No. 2Dim	DhAug
,,	" D -	D	G	A 7th	B min	E min	F#7th	D 7th	E 7th	B 7th	No.3 .	D Aug
	" Eb-	ES									No.1 "	E5 Aug
	"E -	- E	A								No.2 .	E Aug
	" F -	F	Bb	C 7th	D min	G min	A 7th	F 7th	G 7th	D 7th	No.3 "	F Aug
	" Gb-	- Gb									No.1 "	GiAug
**	"G -	G									No.2 "	G Aug
	" AL-	- 45									No.3 *	AbAug
	" A -	- A									No.1 "	A Aug
**	" Bb-	- B5	Eb	F 7th	G min	C min	D7th	B-7th	C 7th	G 7th	No.2 -	B-Aug
	" B -	B	E	F# 7th	G <sup>#</sup> min	C‡min	D-7th	B 7th	C7th	G# 7th	No.3 -	B Aug

Each letter in the first column of the chart, is the name of a Key Chord, and all other chords,-reading horizontally from it, are the attendant harmonies or chords belonging to that key, or, closely connected withit. The Ist, 2nd and 3rd columns, show the chords in major; the 4th, 3th and 6th columns, their mimor connections, the Thi, 5th, 3th, 10th and 1th columns, are chords that are allied to them, either through the major, or their minor relations.

#### HOW TO USE THE CHART

If we have an accompaniment in the key of C, commencing with the chord of C, and wish to transpose the same to the key of D, we find under the given chord of C, the chord D, which must be taken in its place, and so on through the entire piece, always finding the corresponding chord of the new key directly under or above the chord to be transposed.

Showing Chords transposed from C to D, then to Eb

Chords in C. original Key C. F.  $G7^{th}$  C. Amin Dmin  $E7^{th}$ The above transposed to D D. G.  $\Lambda7^{th}$  D Bmin Emin  $F^{7th}$ The above transposed to Eb  $E^{\flat}$   $\Lambda^{\flat}$   $B^{\flat}7^{th}$  Eb Cmin Fmin  $G7^{th}$ 

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