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Ultimate Guitar:

Chord and lyrics

MuseScore:

Sheet music software

MusicNotes:

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Public domain music

Student Edition for GCEA Ukulele

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If you've already purchased an ukulele (gasp!), call for a free appointment so we can check your ukulele for any problems and set it up properly. We do sales to individuals and groups, repairs, string changes, add strap buttons, modifications, rentals, lessons, and everything ukulele. We support schools and libraries with non-profit pricing. We do guitars and harmonicas and (of course) kazoos too. Call before stopping by. You'll need an appointment!

What You're Getting into on Our Websites (mostly free) ...

- Ukulele can be played in many musical (and goofy) ways. We teach them all:
 - o Solo playing using individual notes, chords, and vocals.
 - o Duet and small ensemble arrangements for hundreds of songs.
 - Ukulele and Baritone Ukulele treated with equal importance.
 - o Large group material tested and ready for your ensemble.
 - o Songs from all genres and time periods with wonderful melodies.
- Ukulele skills the good ones need to be taught by more teachers. We need you.
- You will learn to read standard notation and tablature at the same time.
- If you have previous musical experience, this will give you instant satisfaction.
- If you have no previous musical experience, you'll be playing real music quickly.
- A complete program:
 - o Beginning material everyone should tackle.
 - o Tools to build musicianship useful for all instruments.
 - o Material for advancing students.
 - o Composing, arranging and music theory lessons.
 - o Teacher certification program.
 - o Epic sold-out concerts in person and online. Workshops all over the place.
 - Weekly updates with new and updated arrangements.
 - o Thousands of instructional videos.

Doing Ukulele & Baritone Ukulele Right!



Here is the ONLY "rule" & it's IMPORTANT

The pad of your left thumb goes behind the neck of your ukulele and follows along behind your middle finger just like Stu is doing above. We should never ever ever ever see your left thumb. There are no exceptions ... and if you do this one thing, your life will be so much easier down the road when we end up dealing with difficult chords and when speed matters.

A Simple Way to Make Playing Easier

Add a button onto the end of your ukulele and wear a strap when you play. You'll need to drill a small pilot hole in the end of your uke. It's OK. Don't use the ones with the clip. They're evil.

What You DON'T Need

A Capo: You'll be making so many bar chords a capo will just get in the way. If you have guitar in your background, you'll have to let it go.

A Pick: Seriously throw them away. You'll be using all of your fingers simultaneously in lots of different ways. If you want to grow out the fingernails on your right hand it's kinda weird but useful. Sorry, but the fingernails on your left hand hafta go. A good manicurist can still get unicorn stickers onto short nails and you'll look marvy.

Ukulele Types

Soprano: Small and traditional.

Concert: A little bigger and easier to play.
Tenor: Most adults should be playing tenor.
Baritone: Four string guitar for bigger hands.
U-Bass: The lowest ukulele is tuned like a bass.
Banjolele: An ukulele with a banjo head for playing real loud without teeth or shoes.

Your hand size and finger shapes determine the best size for you. Wait to buy an expensive ukulele until you know what sound and playability issues matter for you. Almost all ukuleles can be amplified by adding an electronic pickup.

Stuff You'll Need

- An ukulele, duh! (pronounced oo-koo-leh-lay)
- A button and an ukulele strap
- A gig bag with a shoulder strap
- A Snark ST-8 clip-on tuner
- A music stand and light
- A three-ring binder with section dividers, or if you're loaded, use an iPad and ForScore
- Highlighters and pencils
- A kazoo ... no really, seriously

Strings: If your strings are white or black, you need to change them to modern fluorocarbon within six months of your initial purchase. You need to change strings at least once a year.

A Note About Low-G Tuning: A metal-wound Low-G string can tear your instrument apart if it's not built for the pressure. You can always use a plastic Low-G string (but they don't sound good). Low-G ukuleles are built stronger and cost more.

Other Helpful Notes

- Hold your ukulele at a 60-degree angle.
- Make sure the back of the ukulele remains in contact with the front side of you.
- Don't lay your ukulele in your lap or let it fall into a horizontal position.
- Dots are on frets 5, 7 and 10. Memorize!
- Tension will ruin your joy in music. The only pain you should feel is on your fingertips and your left thumb should feel tired

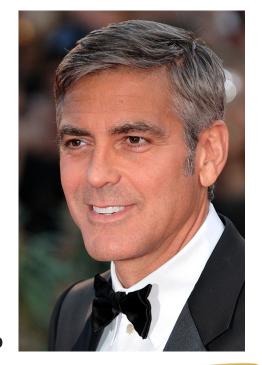
Tune Your Ukulele (every time you play!)

This is George Clooney. He used to be wildly famous. People Magazine gave him an award for being dreamy in 1997 and then again in 2006. He's old now and he still looks better than everybody. He married a model and lives in Italy. But kids these days don't know him because he wears a suit of armor and sells Nespresso. I've decided I'm bringing George back. Help make him famous.

George Clooney Eats Apples = GCEA

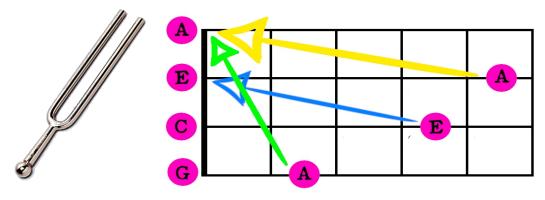
- → or, Goats Can Eat Anything = GCEA
- → For **BARITONE** ukuleles use DGBE
- → Canadian tuning is **ADF#B** (just 'cuz)

Use a **top of the line clip-on tuner** or a **tuning app** on your phone. Check your tuning every time you play.





How to use Relative Tuning ... buy a tuning fork tuned to A.Check the open string #1, string #2 on the fifth fret, and string #4 on the second fret.
Once those are set, double check every string as shown to see if they sound the same.



Practice Log

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Month:

Personal Goal:

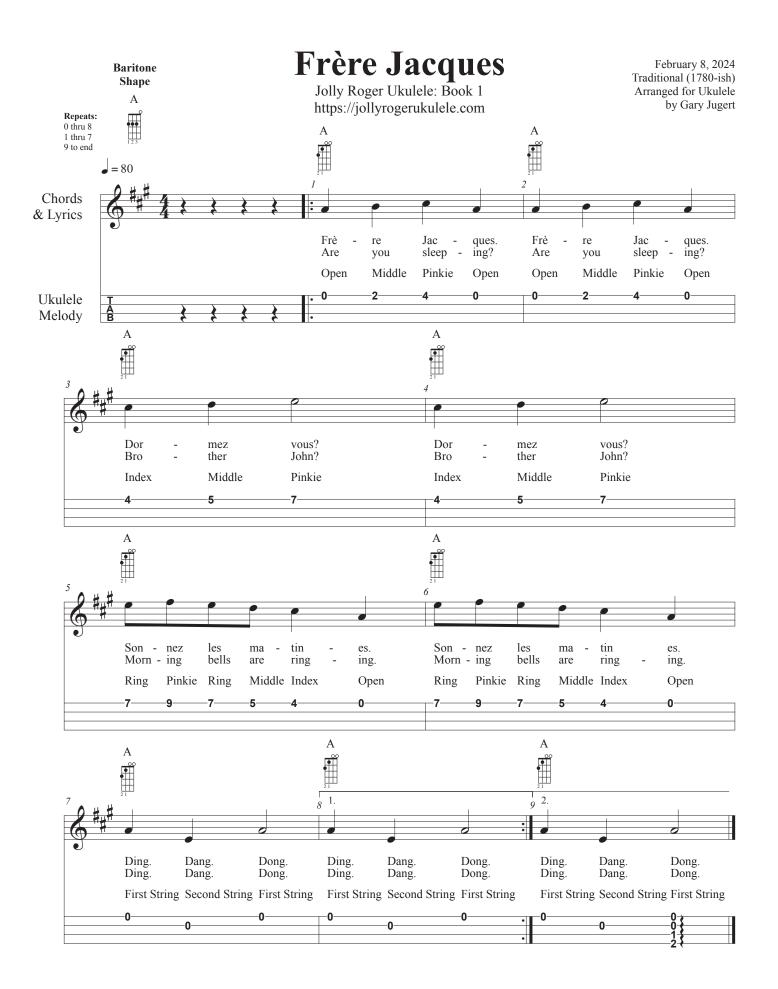
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Jolly Roger Ukulele Progress Tracker

#	Ukulele & Baritone Tracker	Date	Notes
1	Introduction to the Program	2 4.00	
2	Doing Ukulele Right		
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7	Strumming in the Key of A		
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	Getting to Know the Fretboard		
	My Spaghetti Monster		
	Brahm's Lullabye		
	Yankee Doodle		
	Key of C Arpeggiator (Baritone G)		
	Amazing Grace		
	Happy Birthday		
	La Cucaracha		
	All Through the Night Home on the Range		
	Key of G Arpeggio (Baritone D) Simple Gifts	+	
	Carnival of Venice		
	Daisy Bell		
	Key of F Arpeggiator (Baritone C)		
	Aloha 'Oe		
	Scarborough Fair		
30	End of Book 1 Exam (very serious)		
31	Drunken Sailor		
32	For He's a Jolly Good Fellow		
33	Happy Birthday Blinky Style		
	Vive La Companie		
	Ash Grove		
	Danny Boy		
	Last Rose of Summer		
	Melville Castle		
	Minstrel Boy		
	Molly Malone		
	Parting Glass		
	Siúil A Rún		
	Water is Wide		
	Whiskey in the Jar		
	Will Ye Nae Come Back Again "Bach" Menuett Suite		+
	Beethoven Für Elise		
	Beethoven Ode to Joy		+
	Tárrega Estudio		+
	Clementine		
	Colorado Trail		
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	Down in the Valley		
	I've Been Working on the Railroad		
54	Red River Valley		

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55	Streets of Laredo				
	Tenting Tonight				
	Tom Dooley				
	You are My Sunshine				
	Alouette				
	Ah Vous Dirai-Je Maman				
	Au Claire de la Lune				
	Auprès de Ma Blonde				
	Frère Jacques Ennuyeuse				
	Funiculi Funicula				
	O Sole Mio				
	Santa Lucia				
67	Cielito Lindo				
68	Jarabe Tapatio				
69	Las Chiapanecas				
	Las Mañanitas				
	'1 Spanish Romance				
	Down by the Riverside				
	Kumbaya				
74	Lift Every Voice and Sing				
	This Little Light of Mine				
	Beautiful Dreamer				
	Camptown Races				
	Hard Times Come Again No More				
	79 Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair				
	My Old Kentucky Home				
	Oh Susanna Take Me Out to the Ballgame				
	Ani't Gonna Rain No Mo'				
	Ain't Soma Kain No Nio				
	Ain't We Got Fun				
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90	Five Foot Two				
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92	I'll See You in My Dreams				
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	Tonight You Belong to Me				
	Ukulele Lady				
96	Yes We Have No Bananas				
97	End of Book 2 Exam				
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*	Other Stuff to Do:		-		
*	TuffRawk Book (member's section)				
*	Jumping Flea Arpeggiator (whole thing) Arranging for Solo and Ensemble Ukulele				
*	Theory and Composition				
*	Holiday Tunes				
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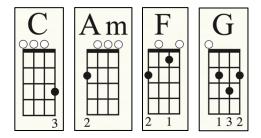


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UKULELE VERSION



Waltzing Matilda [4/4] Go Kangaroos!

Intro: [C] [G] [Am] [F] [C] [G] [Cx4]

Verse 1:

[C] Once a jolly [G] swag man [Am] camped beside a [F] billabong [C] under the shade of a

[G] coolibah tree, and he [C] sang as he

[G] sat and [Am] waited 'til his [F] billy boiled.

[C] "You'll come a-waltzing Ma- [G] tilda with

[C] me. Waltzing Matilda. [F] Waltzing Matilda.

[C] You'll come a-waltzing Ma-[G] tilda with me." And he [C] sang as he [G] sat and [Am] waited 'til his [F] billy boiled. [C] "You'll come a-waltzing Ma-[G] tilda with [C] me."

Verse 2:

[C] Down came a [G] jumbuck to [Am] drink beside the [F] billabong. [C] Up jumped the swag man and [G] grabbed him with glee and he [C] sang as he [G] stowed that [Am] jumbuck in his [F] tucker bag. [C] "You'll come a-waltzing Ma-[G] tilda with [C] me. Waltzing Matilda. [F] Waltzing Matilda. [C] You'll come a-waltzing Ma-[G] tilda with me." And he [C] sang as he [G] stowed that [Am] jumbuck in his [F] tucker bag. [C] "You'll come a-waltzing Ma-[G] tilda with [C] me."

Verse 3:

[C] Up came the [G] squatter [Am] mounted on his [F] thoroughbred. [C] Down came the troopers, [G] one two, three. Saying, [C] "Where's that jolly [G] jumbuck you've [Am] got inside your [F] tucker bag?" [C] "You'll come a-waltzing Ma-[G] tilda with [C] me. Waltzing Matilda. [F] Waltzing Matilda. [C] You'll come a-waltzing Ma-[G] tilda with me." Saying, [C] "Where's that jolly [G] jumbuck you've [Am] got inside your [F] tucker bag? [C] "You'll come a-waltzing Ma-[G] tilda with [C] me."

Verse 4:

[C] Up jumped the [G] swag man, he [Am] sprang into the [F] billabong. [C] "You'll never catch me a-[G] <u>live....</u>" And his [C] ghost may be [G] heard as you [Am] pass along that [F] billabong. [C] "You'll come a-waltzing Ma-[G] tilda with [C] me. Waltzing Matilda. [F] Waltzing Matilda. [C] You'll come a-waltzing Ma-[G] tilda with me." And his [C] ghost may be [G] heard as you [Am] pass along that [F] billabong. [C] "You'll come a-waltzing Ma-[G] tilda with [C] me."

Big Finish:

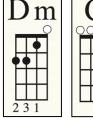
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[C] You'll come a-waltzing Ma- [G] tilda with me."
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[Am] pass along that [F] billabong. [C] "You'll come a-waltzing Ma-[G] tilda with [C] me."

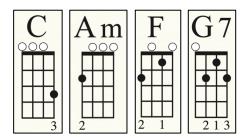
{tremulo!}

Drunken Sailor [4/4] A Sad Tale

[Dm] What shall we do with the drunken sailor?
[C] What shall we do with the drunken sailor?
[Dm] What shall we do with the drunken sailor?
[C] Earl-aye in the
[Dm] morning?

[Dm] Hoo-ray and up she rises. [C] Hoo-ray and up she rises. [Dm] Hoo-ray and up she rises. [C] Earl-aye in the [Dm] morning?





Kookaburra [4/4] Go Girl Scouts!

Intro: [C] [F] [G7] [C]

[C] Kookaburra [F] sits in the [C] old gum tree. Merry, merry [F] king of the [C] bush is he. [F] Laugh kookaburra, [Am] laugh Kookaburra, [C] gay your [G7] life must [C] be.

[C] Kookaburra [F] sits in the [C] old gum tree, eating all the [F] gumdrops [C] he can see [F] Stop, kookaburra, [Am] stop Kookaburra, [C] leave some [G7] there for [C] me.

[C] Kookaburra [F] sits in the [C] old gum tree, chasing all the [F] monkeys [C] he can see [F] Stop, kookaburra, [Am] stop Kookaburra, [C] that's not a [G7] monkey, that's [C] me!

[C] Kookaburra [F] sits on a [C] rusty nail Gets a [F] boo-boo [C] on his tail [F] Cry, Kookaburra! [Am] Cry, kookaburra! [C] Oh how [G7] life can [C] be.

[C] Kookaburra [F] sits in the [C] old gum tree. Merry, merry [F] king of the [C] bush is he. [F] Laugh kookaburra, [Am] laugh Kookaburra, [C] gay your [G7] life must [C] be. {bum, bum}

This Little Light of Mine [4/4] A Happy Tale

[C] This little light of mine. I'm gonna let it shine. [F] This little light of mine.

[C] I'm gonna let it shine. This little light of mine. I'm gonna let it shine. Let it

[F] shine, let it [G7] shine, let it [C] shine.

You are My Sunshine [4/4] A Sad Tale Too

Verse 1:

You are my [C] sunshine, my only sunshine. You make me [F] happy, when skies are [C] gray. You'll never [F] know dear, how much I [C] love you. Please don't [G7] take my sunshine a-[C] way.

Verse 2:

I'll always [C] love you and be there for you. I will pro- [F] tect you and keep you [C] safe. You are my [F] dream dear. You are my [C] sunshine. Please don't [G?] take my sunshine a- [C] way.

Verse 3:

The other [C] night, dear, as I lay sleeping, I dreamed I [F] held you in my [C] arms. When I a- [F] woke, dear, I was mis- [C] taken and I [G?] hung my head and I [C] cried.

Danny Boy [4/4] The Saddest Tale

Verse 1:

Oh Danny [C] boy the pipes the pipes are [F] calling from glen to [C] glen, and down the mountain [G7] side. The summer's [C] gone and all the roses [F] falling. It's you it's [C] you must [G7] go and I must [C] bide.

But come ye back when [F] summer's in the [C] meadow, or when the valley's [F] hushed and white with [G'7] snow. Oh I'll be [C] here in [F] sunshine or in [C] shadow. Oh Danny boy oh Danny [G'7] boy I love you [C] so.

Verse 2:

But if you come and all the flowers [F] dying, and I am [C] dead (and dead I well may [G7] be), you'll come and [C] find the place where I am [F] lying, and kneel and [C] say an [G7] "Ave" for [C] me.

And I will know though [F] soft you tread a-[C] bove me, and in my grave will [F] warm and sweeter [G7] be. And you'll kneel [C] down and [F] whisper that you [C] love me. And I will sleep in peace un- [G7] til you come to [C] me.

PIMA: Thumbs, index, middle, ring First time steady with constant volume Second time piano vs. forte

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Make a Better Bar

July 20, 2020 By Gary Jugert

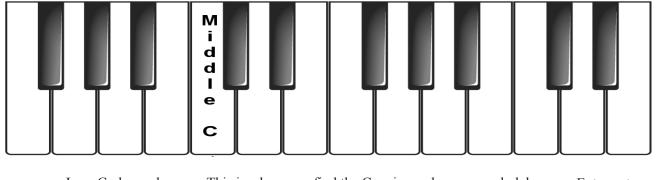
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Playing the C Scale





Playing the C Scale: Learn effective techniques for each hand.

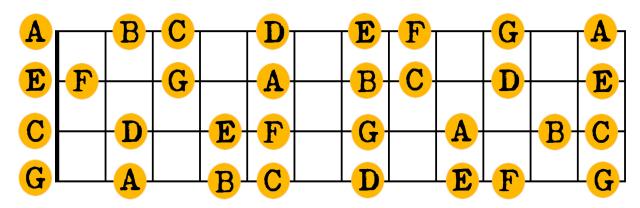
For now, use only your thumb on your right hand. On your left hand use:

- \rightarrow If you play a 1: Use your index finger.
- → If you play a 2: Use your middle finger.
- \rightarrow If you play a 3: Use your ring finger.

Start on Middle C, play up to High C, and then turn around and go back down.

In almost every style of music and on every instrument, musicians play scales to warm up their hands and study the best ways to move to achieve the best tonality. This is your first scale. It's the most important one on ukulele.

To be an effective musician you'll need to memorize the piano keyboard layout. It's easier to learn the pattern of those notes on the piano and then find them on your ukulele. The layout of the "white keys" are shown here. The black keys have two names (sharp or flat) and those live between the notes shown. This layout is effective at explaining why you find dots on your fretboard at frets 5 and 7 too.



Remember:

1 = Index

2 = Middle

3 = Ring

My Spaghetti Monster

Play Ukulele the Flying Spaghetti Monster Way https://jollyrogerukulele.com April 3, 2020 Composed by Siouxie ExcuseMe Arranged by Gary Jugert for Ukulele and Harmonica





Brahms' Lullaby

Introduction to Ukulele

March 22, 2020 Johannes Brahms (1868) Arranged for Ukulele by Gary Jugert





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Key of C Major

Jumping Flea Arpeggiator http://mammothgardens.com/arpeggiator

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