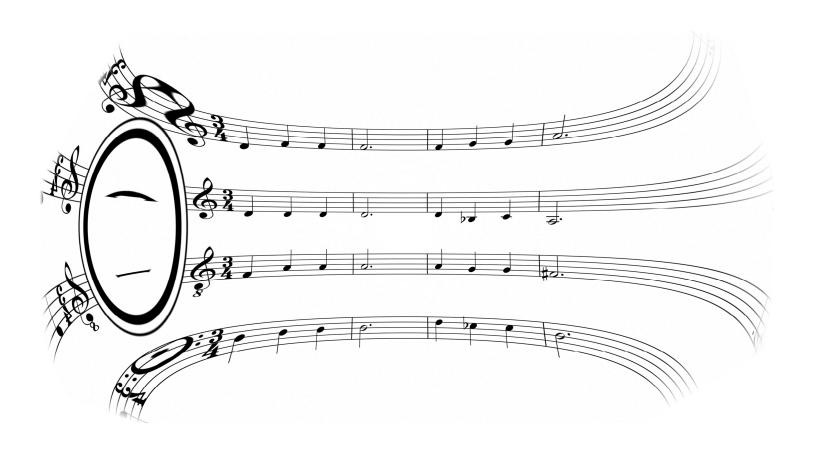
### **ALTO SAXOPHONE**

### **BARITONE SAXOPHONE**

# 36 CHORALES FOR BAND

### By AARON COLE



VERSION 1.0

**DECOYGRAPE PRODUCTIONS** 

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# How to use this book

### For alto saxophone players

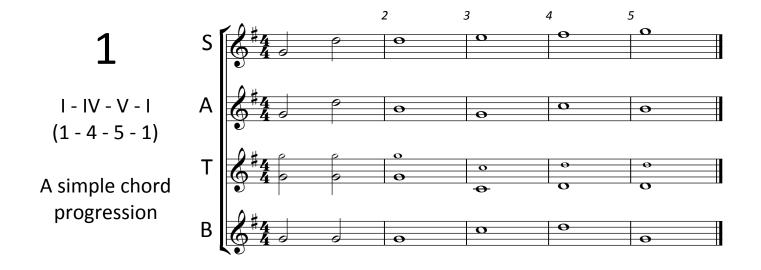
- 1. The ALTO part is your main part
- 2. Sometimes, the **TENOR** part works for you if you play the lower version (the upper version is for bari sax)
- 3. The **SOPRANO** can work for you if it is in a high, yet reasonable range

### For baritone saxophone players

- 1. The **BASS** part is your main part
- 2. The upper version of the **TENOR** part (cue notes) is generally in the correct range for your instrument
- 3. The **SOPRANO** and **ALTO** parts are there so you can see what the others are playing

### For both

- When a part gets too high or too low, little CUE NOTES
   are provided so you can always play with a GOOD
   SOUND
- 2. Sometimes, you'll see a note in parenthesis (). You generally cannot play these notes because they are too low (ex. Bari's w/o low A). Usually, they are there just to show you where the actual part should go.



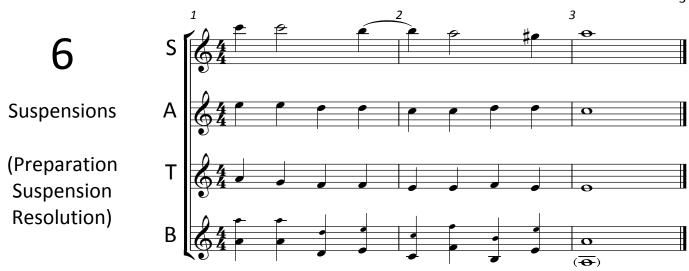






















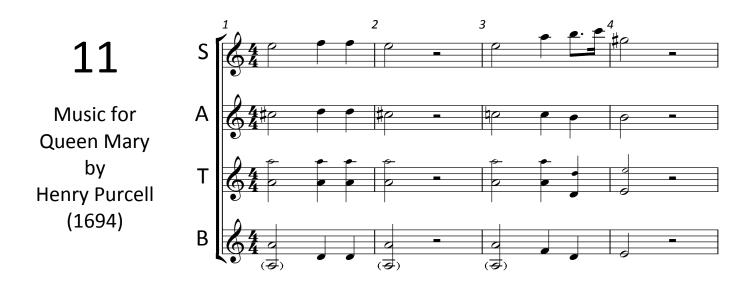


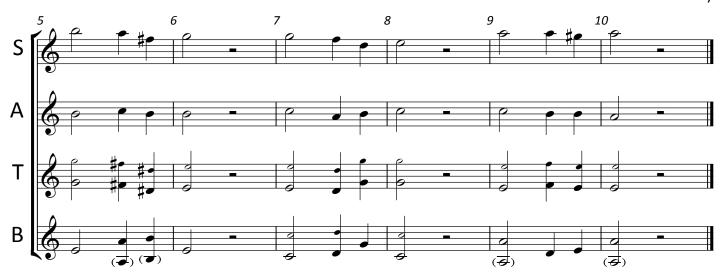




















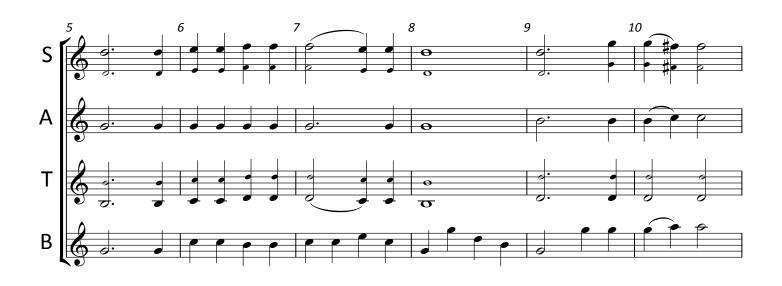


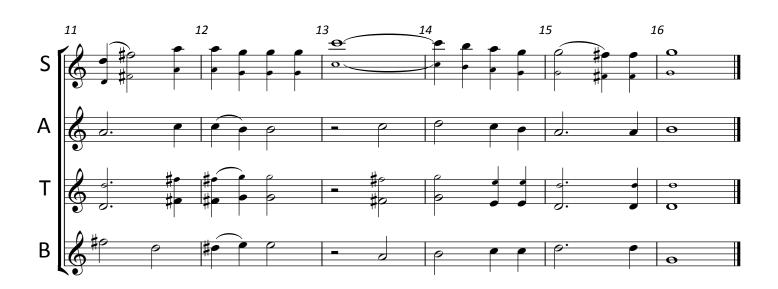
















Horkstow Grange is a folk tune that Percy Grainger collected in 1906 by recording George Gouldthorpe. It is the tale of how a waggoner, John "Steeleye" Span, and his foreman, John Bowlin', fell out and came to blows.

Gouldthorpe informed Grainger that Steeleye Span resented John Bowlin's harsh treatment and, burning with resentment, Span wrote this song. The words are set to the tune of a ballad about naval mistreatment "Andrew Rose, the British Sailor". No other variants of this song have been found.

Horkstow Grange is a house and range of farm buildings situated about half a mile north of Saxby All Saints. Those who have researched the songs have produced no written evidence of these men or indeed any local memory of them other than in this song.

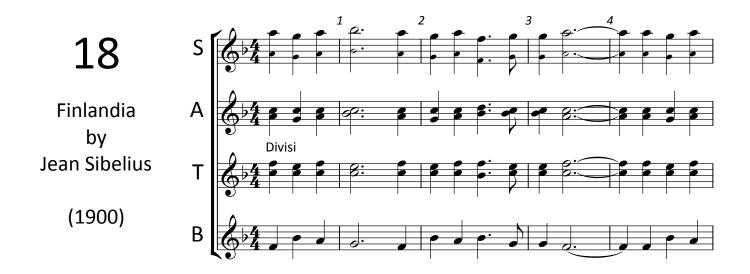
Grainger recorded Gouldthorpe singing "Horkstow Grange". Gouldthorpe had a strong North Lincolnshire accent and takes the song at a brisk pace.

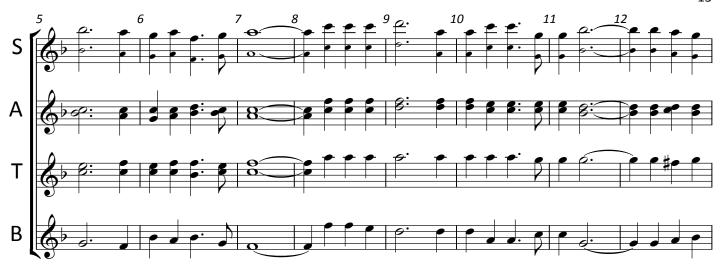
Grainger's arrangement of the song for his "Lincolnshire Posy Suite" (1937) is very different. Grainger slows the song down considerably giving it a stately feel. This is arguably the greatest transformation of any Grainger arrangement and he deserves credit for creating such a fine piece from such as a fragmentary song.

( http://www.lincolnshireassembly.com/section.asp?docId=79588 )

































Chant Funeraire from the Op. 117 Cello Sonata by Gabriel Faure (1921)































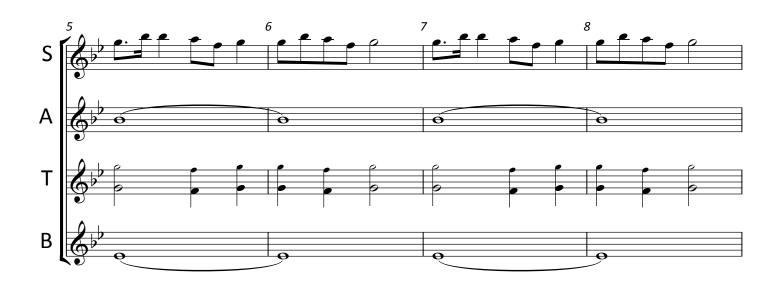
3rd Tune from the 9 Psalm Tunes for Archbishop Parker's Psalter by Thomas Tallis (1567)













Come, Sweet Death
Come Blessed Rest
by
J. S. Bach
(1736)







Chorale from Jupiter by Gustav Holst

(1916)

















BWV 80.8
Ein Feste Burg ist
unser Gott
(A Mighty Fortress
is our God)
J.S. Bach (1731)







BWV 4.8
Christ lag in
Todesbanden
(Christ lay in
Death's Bonds)
J.S. Bach (1707)





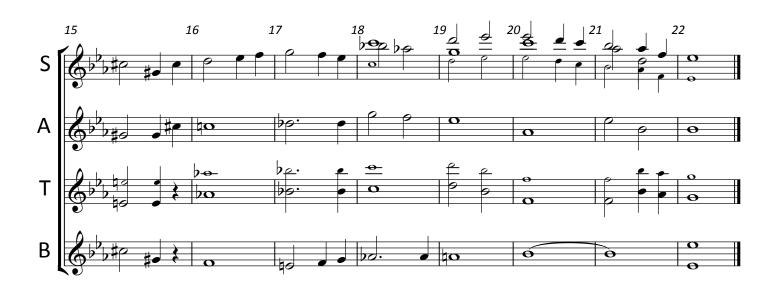




Symphony No. 2
Vocal Chorale
from the Finale
by
Gustav Mahler
(1894)







Symphony No. 2
Brass Chorale
from the Finale
by
Gustav Mahler
(1894)



