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as played by the Three Wise Men Saxophone Quartet

Sammy Cahn/Jule Styne

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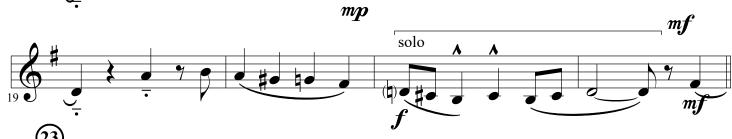
Arr. Terril Tanaka/Albert Einstein Lassiter

Swing, = 120 - 160













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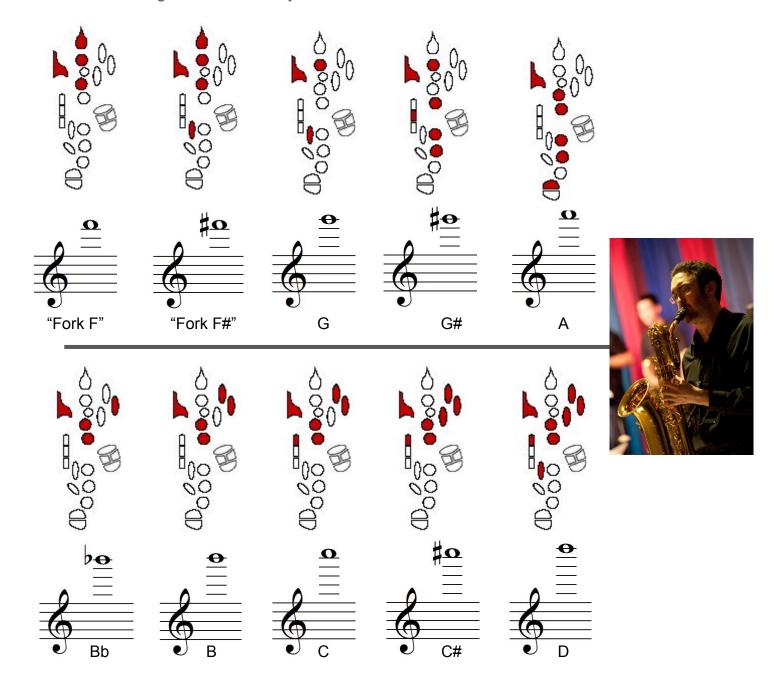


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Notes:

- These are fingerings that work for me. This isn't intended to be comprehensive.
- I have a Yanagisawa 992 bari sax, which includes a Low A and High F#, and other contemporary bari saxes play similarly (Yamaha, etc). Your results may vary.
- Proper altissimo technique is supported by doing overtones and related exercises, such as those in <u>Dave Liebman's "Developing a Personal Saxophone Sound"</u>. Since overtones are a bit weird on bari, it might be helpful to start doing them on alto or tenor first.
- The fingering for G# isn't great, it's stuffy and doesn't speak well.
- Fork F is good to use when you have an Eb or C before/after it.



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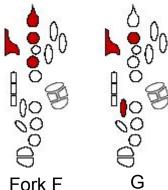
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Here's a few examples from my 4-bari version of Sleigh Ride. Free sax ensemble sheet music available at https://esquartet.com/repertoire.html

Example 1: Fork F to High G

 Only need to move two fingers to go back and forth, and slide off Fork F

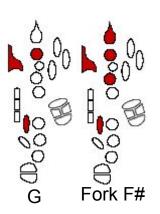




Example 2: High G to Fork F#

 Only need to move two fingers, plus slide onto the Fork F. It can help to slide on from the side.





Example 3: Fork F to High Bb

 Finger off the Fork F, and add left-hand ring finger and high D key



