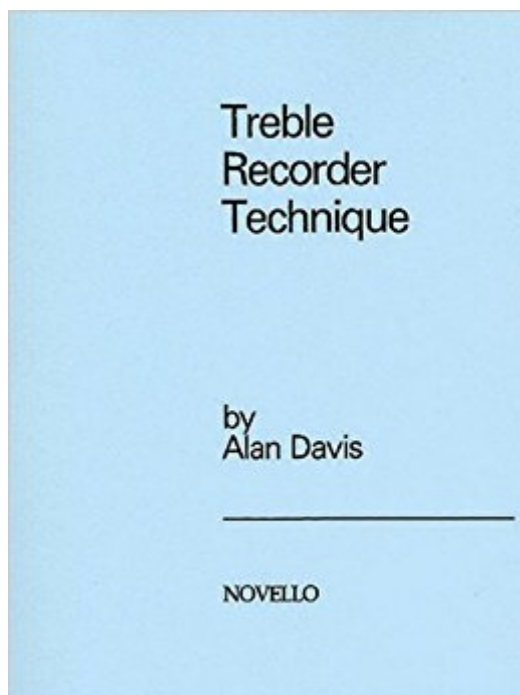


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Alan Davis is to the Alto Recorder who Trevor Wye is for the Flute - and this Book "Treble Recorder Technique" is the Essential Omnibus Practice Book For Proper ALTO Recorder Playing! A literary masterclass for the alto recorder with a strong renaissance & baroque focus. A classic of Recorder Playing Method, this Novello publication (copyright 1983) contains 124 pages of invaluable instruction AND drills/exercises for conscientious study for rapid and continuous improvement. Part 1 (40%) talks about Normal fingering chart . Range and character of the four registers (sustaining and articulating single notes & fingering for respective hands) . aratiulation . Vibrato Alternative fingerings sliding and shading . Scales and arpeggios . Technical studies Part 3 (60%) touches on Repertoire & style between the 4 musical eras . Early fingering systes . Articulation, Improvization & Ornamentation in renaissance and baroque music . The French violin clef . Avant garde techniques . Suggestions for further studies.

Very nice book on the alto recorder. I already play the flute, and this is a very helpful book. It is comparable to Trevor Wye's flute book series.

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