

Allegro

from Brandenburg Concerto No. 5

Bach

0 0 2 2 0 0 3 3 2 3 2 1 0 3 2 1 0 0 2 2 0 0 3 3

f

0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 2 1 1 4 4 3 3 2 2 3 3

3 3 2 2 1 1 0 0 3 3 4 4 1 1 3 3 2 1 2 0 1 1 1 1

0 1 2 3 0 1 2 0 3 3 2 2 4 4 3 3 2 2 1 1 4 4 3 3

2 1 0 3 4 0 1 2 0 1 3 2 4 0 3 2 0 1 3 2 4 0 3

2 3 2 1 1 0 0 3 2 1 0

mf

0 4 3 2 1 2 3 2 1 0 0

1 2 3 4 0 1 2

ColorAll Fingering Chart

Need help with fingering? *ColorAll Fingering* is a simple and easy way to quickly begin playing music.

Blue fingering numbers = play these notes on the G string

Gold fingering numbers = play these notes on the D string

Green fingering numbers = play these notes on the A string

Purple fingering numbers = play these notes on the E string

0 = open string; 1 = 1st finger; 2 = 2nd finger; 3 = 3rd finger; 4 = 4th finger

The chart displays four staves, each representing a string: E string (top), A string, D string, and G string (bottom). Each staff shows a sequence of notes with colored numbers above them indicating the recommended fingering. The notes are: E string (open, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 4x), A string (open, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 4x), D string (open, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 4x), and G string (open, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 4x).

4x = extended 4th finger. Extend your finger higher to reach the indicated note.

Although fingering is provided in this ColorAll Fingering version of the *Violin Online String Sampler Violin Music*, these fingerings are simply suggestions, and it should be noted that there are many different ways to finger violin music. Open strings and 4th fingers are often interchangeable, and there are many additional choices to make (*e.g.* when to use a low 4th or a high 3rd, substitution of fingers during certain passages for ease of playing, *etc.*). A violin teacher is the best person to assist you with learning how to select technically practical fingering, and as you advance as a violinist, you'll develop the ability to experiment with personal variations in fingering that are both practical and musically appropriate.

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