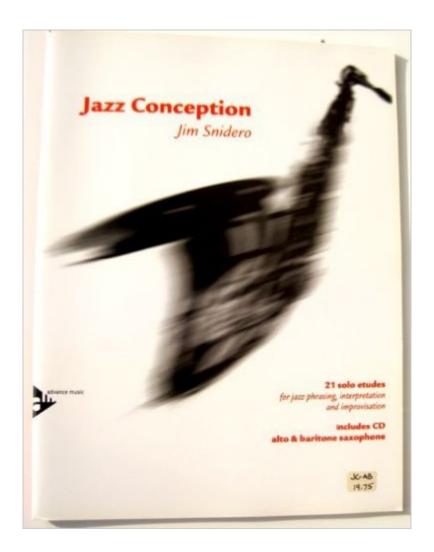
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Synopsis

21 solo etudes for jazz phrasing, interpretation and improvisation includes CD.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

I got this for my daughter for she was in Jazz band at Weatherford Texas Community College. She enjoyed it and it made her lessons a lot easier. I truly recommend it and it arrived promptly on time for her next concert. The book was in great condition and as I said very well explained and made my daughter happier to handle it with out any other additions.

Jim Snidero is quite a good sax player, and this book has many good songs to learn. In general what is being played matches the sheet music well with the exception that some notes are held longer into what would already be a rest on the sheet music. The CD is great fun to play along with. The only improvement might be if there was a version with the other instruments only without the sax.

I dragged out my horn a few days ago, with the intention of getting back into shape for a musicians reunion next spring. This is the book that that I had been working from when I put my horn down a few years ago. After a few hours of "chops shock" I was back into things. I would recommend this book as a fair challenge for college level musicians. The included CD is in stereo, with Mr. Snidero on one one track, and the accompaniment on the other. I find that after listening to both channels together a few times, I turn the balance of the player so that only the accompaniment can be heard, and away we go. It's probably not wise to try to play along with, nor to try to sound exactly like Jim. After all, this is jazz, and the whole point is to exercise your own interpretation. I find it a marvelous

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