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## Dear Recorder Players

This new catalogue introduces our recorder programme and allows you an insight into our family firm. You can learn about interesting aspects of our firm's history – from the origins of the firm selling recorders in 1930, founded by the publisher Hermann Johannes Moeck then on to the start and development of the production of our own recorders right up to the implementation of modern computer operated machines for production and the constant improvement of the technology and the processes involved.

Even today, the many years of experience and the skilled craftsmanship of our employees remains a decisive factor for the quality of our recorders, which our customers worldwide know and appreciate.

From the sopranino to the subbass, from maple to grenadilla wood, from the Flauto Penta to the Renaissance Consort Recorders, our range of instruments, all made and tuned with extreme precision, meet the demands for many and various musical occasions.

All these instruments and the available accessories and further equipment are clearly presented. Choose your individual musical partner from the diversity of possibilities that we have to offer.

Yours sincerely

*Jan Nikolai Haase*

*Florian Haase*



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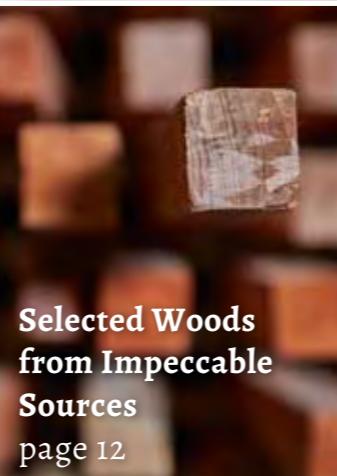
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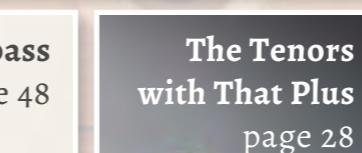
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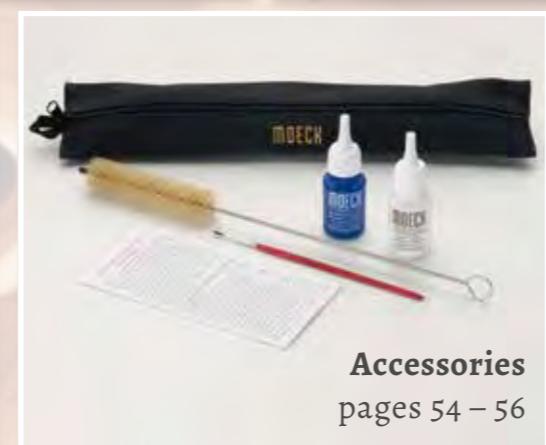
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# The Name for — Recorders —

Hermann Moeck sen. dedicated himself to musicality and skilled craftsmanship when making recorders as early as 1930s. With patience and perseverance, he continually worked on improving the instruments which he sold under his name. Making quality recorders is not easy, nevertheless he quickly succeeded in advancing the name Moeck as THE brand name for high quality recorders. Fine instruments of standard reliable quality developed from simple recorders for amateur players, which find their clients world wide.

The name Moeck stands for the implementation of modern production methods and technology in the making of high quality instruments.

To this day, our recorders are made exclusively on our premises here in Celle. Long standing employees with many years of experience devote

themselves to reliable precision craftsmanship and pass their knowledge on to the younger generation, who also contribute with their own ideas. Today, we can rely on the experience and know-how of four generations.

Therefore many people associate a traditional and expert company with our name in reference to recorders, an area of expertise which extends far further than making instruments.

From the beginning, we have committed ourselves to the recorder and to music enthusiasts and recorder players, from beginners to professional players by publishing high quality sheet music, books and also *Tibia*, our journal for woodwind players as well as giving courses and offering prizes for competitions.



“The name Moeck stands for craftsmanship know-how over four generations and the implementation of modern technology in the making of high quality instruments which are made exclusively in Germany.”



A The Moeck factory in Celle  
D Turning with CNC

B Quality from handmade craftsmanship  
E Turned soprano recorders made of olive wood

C School recorders in the making  
F Voicing of the instruments

# The History of our Family Business

1930

The history of the family firm began in 1930: Hermann Johannes Moeck (9.7.1896 – 9.10.1982; Illustr. A and B) founded Moeck music publishers and also sold recorders which he had made in Vogtland in Saxony. Being a considerable craftsman and also extremely musical, he improved the quality of „his“ recorders himself.



A



B

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1948

In 1948, his son Hermann Alexander Moeck (16.9.1922 – 9.7.2010; Illustr. C and D in the middle) joined the firm and in 1960 became the sole owner. In the years following WWII, the production of recorders increased considerably and the firm expanded to the extent that, in 1962, new premises were found for the firm in Altencelle on the outskirts of Celle.

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D

E

F

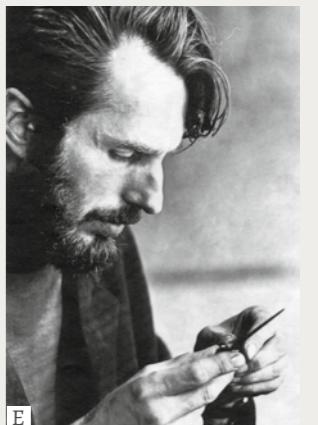
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## The Late 1960s

In time, new models were developed based on historical recorders from European museums and collections. The recorder maker Friedrich von Huene (20.2.1929 – 8.5.2016; Illustr. E) designed the Rottenburgh series for Moeck in the late 1960s. The recorder emancipated itself from being exclusively an instrument for beginners and amateurs and was included in courses at music colleges at university level.



3



Besides making recorders, recorder enthusiasts were won over by our publication of high quality sheet music, in particular contemporary music for recorder and other publications about the recorder (and other historical wind instruments).



1985

In 1985, the Moeck SRP Solo Recorder Playing Competition took place in England for the first time. This international competition for ambitious young players still has a high standing amongst recorder players and many well known recorder players are amongst the prize winners for example, Dorothee Oberlinger, who won the competition in 1997. (Illustr. F). The competition takes place every two years at the Royal Naval College in Greenwich (Illustr. G).



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F

G

2002

At the end of 2002, Dr. Hermann Moeck retired and passed on the firm to his daughter, Sabine Haase-Moeck (Illustr. H) together with her husband Dr. Ronald Haase: numerous technical innovations have since been implemented, for example expanding our production of keys. Since 2006, the keys for our instruments (Illustr. J), are produced with handmade precision from casting in brass (Illustr. K), to the soldering process and the final finish.



H

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K



J

## From 2014 Onwards

Shortly before the firm's 85th anniversary, there was another imminent generation change. In June 2014, Sabine Haase-Moeck appointed her son Jan Nikolai Haase and her nephew Florian Haase as chief executives (Illustr. L). Since then, they have managed the firm together in the 4th generation.



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L

# The Moeck Factory

From Raw Timber to a Well-Tuned Instrument



First simple wooden blocks are produced out of well selected seasoned wood. The blocks are turned into a round shape and then drilled through their entire length.



Then the pieces of softer wood, for example, maple and pear wood are impregnated with paraffin in a heated pressure boiler. This procedure stabilises the wood and prevents it from expanding and shrinking later. In the next step, the blocks are turned on modern CNC machines to give them the required outer contour.

**i** You can see what the inside of the recorder looks like from the longitudinal section. The exact path of the bore which is partly conical and the exact measurement of the wind way and labium are of the essence for the quality of the recorder.



Then the finger holes are drilled and a piece of cork is glued to the tenon. The window, wind way and the labium are then cut respectively planed and carved and the block made of cedar wood is inserted.



Subsequently, the beak is sawn out and each individual recorder is then precisely tuned.

## Our Own Produced Keys

Moeck has its own instrument key manufacture. From the brass casting, to soldering to the final polish, the keys, accurately and finely adjusted, are all made by hand.



# Selected Woods from Impeccable Sources

Meticulously Crafted into High Quality Instruments



People are becoming increasingly aware of the issues of sustainability and conservation of resources. We have long purchased our wood from selected suppliers, who vouch for their impeccable source: the wood we use comes from certified cultivation and fulfills the regulations of the *Washington Convention* for protection of species.

During the crafting process, we treat the resource of wood with care. The extensive experience of our employees and the implementation of modern methods of production contribute on daily basis towards minimizing waste.

## An Extensive Range of Fine Woods and Their Properties



Maple      Maple stained      Pear wood      Pear wood stained      Boxwood      Palisander      Olive      Grenadilla      Rosewood

Type of Wood Botanical name	Properties	Specific Weight	Origin
Maple acer pseudoplatanus	stable, fine pores, flexible warm, well-balanced sound	0,63 g/cm <sup>3</sup>	Austria
Pear wood pyrus communis	stable, regular density fine texture warm, well-balanced sound	0,65 g/cm <sup>3</sup>	Austria
Plum wood prunus domestica	hard and dense warm, resonant tone	0,75 g/cm <sup>3</sup>	South Germany
Boxwood calycophyllum multiflorum, phyllostylon rhamnoides	hard and dense warm, clear tone	0,80 g/cm <sup>3</sup>	South America
Olive olea europaea	hard and dense warm, clear tone	0,85 g/cm <sup>3</sup>	Southwest-Europe, Morocco
Rosewood dalbergia decipularis	hard and very dense warm, resonant tone	1,0 g/cm <sup>3</sup>	South America
Palisander dalbergia stevensonii	hard and very dense rich in overtones brilliant tone	1,05 g/cm <sup>3</sup>	Middle America
Grenadilla dalbergia melanoxylon	very hard, dense brilliant, resonant sound	1,2 g/cm <sup>3</sup>	Central and East Africa

## i Conservation of Resources at Moeck's

An efficient heating system, modern double glazing and a well insulated roof saves a lot of energy. To ensure that the generated heat is not lost, our extraction system has not only an air filter but also a heat recirculation function, which conducts the warm air, free of wood dust, back into the building. This reduces quite substantially the energy consumption and helps ensure high quality surfaces of our instruments.

There is also a further advantage: the constant temperatures reduce any warping of the wood. The wood is more easily processed the less it shrinks and expands. This leads not only to less waste but also to further improving the standard of high quality of our instruments.

» More information on [www.moeck.com/environment](http://www.moeck.com/environment)



# ALL YOU NEED AT

Beginners in particular need good instruments to ensure that playing is fun and that it is worthwhile practising. We invest great care in the making of instruments for beginners. Quality has its price but even so, recorders are the least expensive instruments for beginners and are good value.



## Wood or Plastic?

Instruments with a plastic head or even entirely made of plastic can have a satisfactory sound. They are to be recommended for small children as they are extremely robust. Plastic instruments do not mind being knocked about.

The advantage of the professionally made wooden instruments is their excellent quality of sound. Children can perceive the difference in quality and this ability should be developed during lessons. Wood reacts very sensitively to the way it is treated by the player. Looking after a wooden recorder requires and trains a certain sensitivity which children are never too young to learn.



## German or Baroque Fingering?

Initially, the German fingering is easier and allows players relatively quickly to play simple tunes in simple keys. However, if you wish to play sonatas and concertos at some later date, then starting with the Baroque fingering is certainly to be recommended. At first, it appears more complicated because even with a basic scale you have to employ forked fingering, but it enables players to play chromatically in tune over two octaves.



### THE LITTLE MOECK

Practical and Worthwhile  
Tips for Recorder Players  
Brochure English, DIN A5,  
48 pages, available from  
Moeck's



# THE BEGINNING

## Single or Double Holes?

There are recorders for beginners with single holes for c and d, and with double holes for c/c sharp and d/d sharp with either German or Baroque fingering. Only recorders with double holes and Baroque fingering make it possible to play all the chromatic tones in tune. They are reliable recorders that last for a long time, and are great musical companions.



## New Wild Friends

On request Moeck recorders for beginners (Flauto Penta, Flauto 1, Flauto 1 Plus, School Recorders) are available in the original NICI recorder covers as illustrated here.



Goat



Tiger



Monkey

**NICI**  
Exclusively at MOECK's



Moeck offers the following  
recorders for beginners:

- Flauto Penta
- Flauto 1
- Flauto 1 Plus
- School recorders

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## i A Puzzle for your Brain!

### Moeck-Puzzle:

- » The Parts of the Recorder
- » The Recorder Family

37,4 x 29,3 cm, 72-piece

Available from Moeck's



Ein Produkt von  
Ravensburger

## Flauto Rondo – for Playing Together

The Moeck Flauto Rondo is designed for players who have gained some experience and require a more flexible tone and increased dynamic potential. It is comfortable to hold and allows for easy fingering.

The Flauto Rondo has a balanced tone in all registers, which can be achieved even without perfect breathing technique and which blends in well in ensemble playing. The wood of choice is maple wood or pear wood. Rondo recorders are available in all sizes from sopranino to great bass in c. All recorders with Baroque fingering have double holes or keys – they are the guarantee for perfectly pitched chromatic playing.

The Rondo is the suitable instrument for those looking for an inexpensive and reliable recorder, and who enjoy making music with other recorder players. However, it does not mean that their owners should shy away from playing solo repertoire.



RONDO



## FLAUTO RONDO

Make Recorder Playing Even More Fun!



Moeck offers the following  
Flauto Rondo recorders:

- Sopranino
- Soprano
- Alto
- Tenor
- Bass
- Great Bass

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# ROTTENBURGH

The All-Round Recorder

"The Rottenburgh is the ideal all-rounder: reliable, balanced and with a full tone. Depending on the wood it has a warm full sound for ensemble playing and is beautifully clear and expressive as a solo instrument."



## Introduction to the Master Class

The Rottenburgh is the instrument of choice for those who wish to play music at an advanced level. It is a reliable instrument with a carrying tone, whether played in small or large ensembles. It also lends itself perfectly for solo pieces, e.g. for sonatas with basso continuo.

All Rottenburgh recorders have double holes or double keys and are played with the Baroque fingering technique.

Choose the instrument which is just right for you from our wide range of different woods and variety of equipment.



In 2007 the recorder maker **Ralf Ehlert** optimized the Rottenburgh series by implementing state of the art knowledge regarding the construction of recorders.



Moeck offers the following Rottenburgh recorders:

- Sopranino
- Soprano
- Alto
- Tenor
- Bass

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## Baroque Recorders for Professional Playing

Baroque recorders are intended as solo instruments. Their sound is more focussed than that of the Renaissance and Early Baroque instruments and therefore possesses a radiance which asserts itself well for solo performance.

We chose historic instruments as models for our Baroque recorders, which appealed to us due to their different characteristics. Our Steenbergen Soprano is based on a very smooth sounding instrument belonging to the Frans Brüggen collection.

The Denner Alto from the Musikhistorisk Museum in Copenhagen charmed us with its elegant sound. It is regarded by many well known recorder makers as the best of all the instruments made by Johann Christoph Denner which have survived.

We were also fascinated by another instrument belonging to the Frans Brüggen collection: an alto recorder made by Thomas Stanesby senior, which has a remarkably warm sound with capacity for modulation. The "agile" Denner Alto and the expressive Stanesby Alto complement each other well.

Three instruments were models for our Hotteterre Tenor: one from the Brüggen collection and the other two from the Musée de la Musique in Paris. Our Hotteterre tenor recorder combines the very best characteristics that these historical instruments have to offer.



### Intense Tone over 2½ Octaves:

The Hotteterre Tenor has an intense and warm sound in all registers. The instrument is most suitable for solo playing and its extended range of 2½ octaves gives access to the Baroque flute literature.



### Baroque Timbre – Brilliant High Register:

Their "typically Baroque" glowing and warm sound makes the Steenbergen Soprano recorders very expressive solo instruments.



**Solo!** Instruments  
for Perfect Playing



T  
STANESBY  
★

### Irresistibly Baroque:

The Alto by **Thomas Stanesby** attracts attention by its full, mellow tone and wide dynamic range, unusual for a Baroque recorder. This model is a very effective solo instrument for music which calls for nuance of expression.



### Instant Response – Noble Sound:

**Denner Alto.** This agile instrument speaks clearly and effortlessly and is most reliable in all registers. It is therefore particularly suitable for virtuoso music with a lot of fast notes involved. The **Denner** has a slender and refined tone with a brilliance to it rendering it ideal for solo playing.



Moeck offers the following  
Baroque recorders for  
professional playing:

- Steenbergen Soprano

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- Denner Alto

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- Stanesby Alto

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- Hotteterre Tenor

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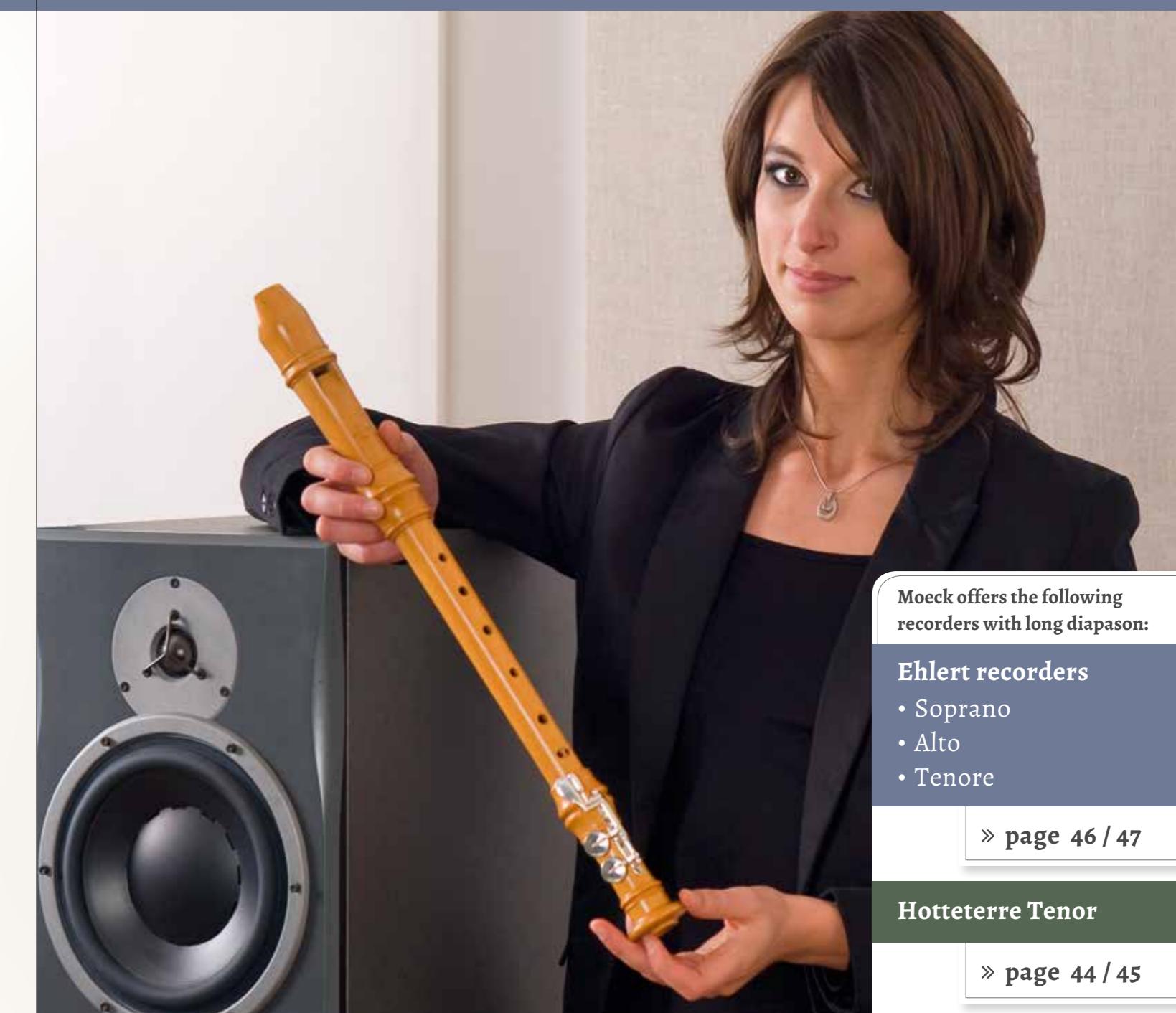
- Baroque Recorders  
at Low Pitch

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## Recorders with Long Diapason

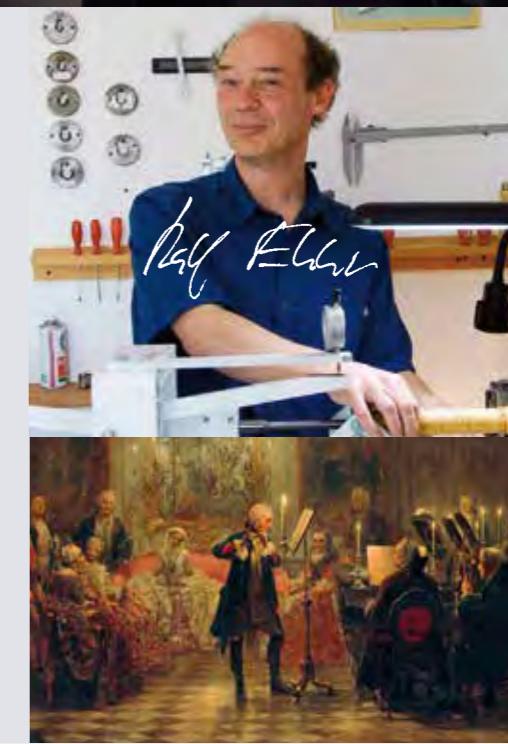
There have always been recorders with a long diapason. Our Hotteterre Tenor for example is based on original recorders from the Baroque era. After the rediscovery of recorders at the beginning of the 20th century, there were many models with long diapason available. However the construction with short diapason was able to establish itself. The tone of these recorders is rich in harmonics. The instruments have a brilliant sound, but on the other hand a relatively delicate lower register. The fingering is comfortable as the finger holes for the right hand are close together. This may have been the reason why these recorders became more popular than their long diapason sister instruments.

The characteristic sound of the recorders with long diapason is mellow and warm, the lower register shows a considerable strength and stability. Due to the diapason of these recorders the high F sharp (with recorders in F) is playable without having to cover the bell. As the finger holes for the right hand are further apart on these instruments, one cannot dispense with the use of keys.



A special variation of the recorders with long diapason are the modern instruments that the recorder maker **Ralf Ehlert** has developed for Moeck. He uses the knowledge about recorders from different eras, combining it in one instrument, that displays an unusual intensity of sound and flexibility of dynamics, without losing the typical sound of a recorder.

The Ehlert recorders are suitable for playing recorder music from all eras and styles. They lend themselves well to playing together with strings or keyboard instruments, because they have the radiance with which soloists can assert their line in relation to accompanying instruments.



Moeck offers the following recorders with long diapason:

### Ehlert recorders

- Soprano
- Alto
- Tenore

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### Hotteterre Tenor

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### Rottenburgh

- All basses

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### Flauto Rondo

- All basses
- All great basses

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### Subbass

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The Renaissance recorders are ideal for the extensive repertoire of the polyphonic Renaissance music. Music for instance by **Palestrina, Willaert, Obrecht, Sweelinck, Byrd, Dowland, Josquin** and **Lasso** works well.

The Consort has an impressive range from F2 – D7.

## A Well-Tuned Ensemble from Sopranino to Subbass

Renaissance recorders can be recognized by their simple appearance. The smaller sizes were originally one piece. Recorder makers today tend to construct two-piece recorders, so that when playing with an ensemble it is easier to tune the instruments together (by elongating the recorder).

Renaissance recorders have a relatively wide bore and large finger holes. They demand a large lung capacity from the player but reward him with a sonorous, well blended tone, especially in the lower range. The instruments have a range of one octave and one sixth.

The Renaissance recorder does not lend itself well to fast chromatic playing; but it is ideal for music from the 15th and 16th centuries, that endeavours to balance all the tones melodically and harmoniously.

## RENAISSANCE CONSORT

Moeck offers the following Renaissance Consort recorders:

- Sopranino
- Soprano
- Alto in g
- Alto in f
- Tenor
- Bass
- Great bass
- Subbass

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## Early Baroque Recorders

Recorders of the Early Baroque period show first attempts of an ornamental exterior. The ornamentation on our Kynseker recorders is somewhat inconspicuous but still clearly visible. The bore of the Early Baroque recorders is more conical than that of the Renaissance recorders, i. e. it becomes narrower lower down. The range is extended to more than two octaves. The sound produced however is not as full as that of the Renaissance recorders, but they speak clearly and effortlessly, especially in the higher registers. They lend themselves well to playing Early Baroque music, which begins to be expressive of varying moods and emotions.



A wooden recorder with a black logo and text 'KYNSEKE'.

**Moeck offers the following Early Baroque recorders:**

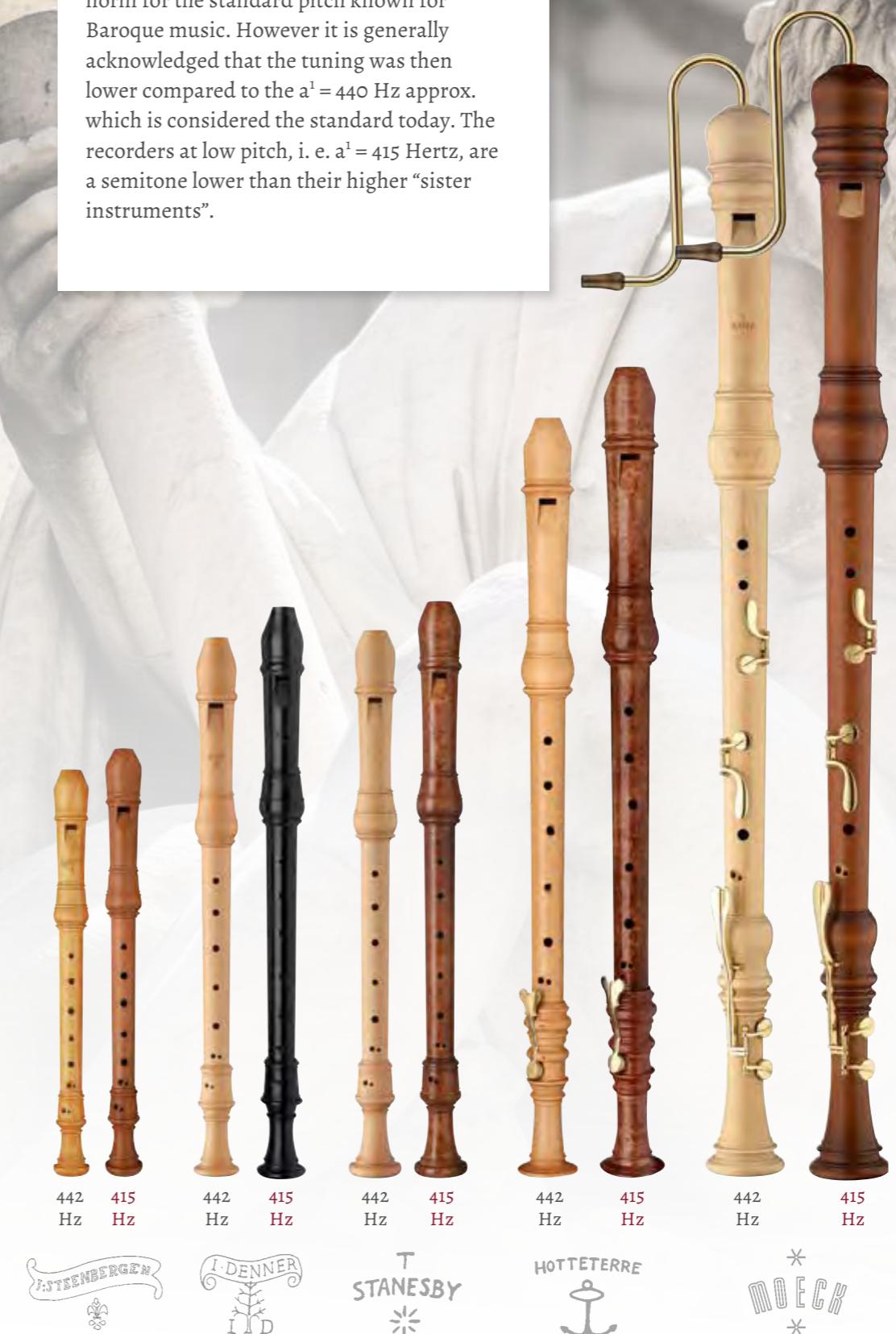
- Soprano
- Alto

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## Recorders at Low Pitch

415 Hz

Many players prefer instruments at low pitch in order to play Baroque music “more authentically”. In fact there is no historical norm for the standard pitch known for Baroque music. However it is generally acknowledged that the tuning was then lower compared to the  $a^1 = 440$  Hz approx. which is considered the standard today. The recorders at low pitch, i. e.  $a^1 = 415$  Hertz, are a semitone lower than their higher “sister instruments”.



Moeck offers the following recorders at low pitch, i. e.  
 $a^1 = 415$  Hz:

- Steenbergen Soprano

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- Denner Alto

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## • Stanesby Alto

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### • Hotteterre Tenor

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### • Rottenburgh Bass

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#### Is Your Tenor Recorder Too Long for You?

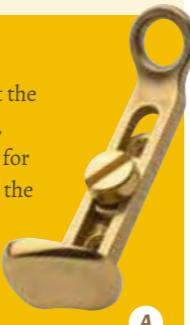
Our tenors with a bent neck make for more comfortable playing as they can be played held closer to the body than the straight tenor instruments.

#### Are the Finger Holes Too Far Apart?

Our PLUS tenors have keys for c/c sharp, f and g, thus avoiding the hand being uncomfortably stretched. The fingers lie on the instrument without tension.

#### Is Your Tenor Recorder Too Heavy?

Our PLUS tenors all have a thumb rest (Illustr. A), so that the weight is safely balanced on the thumb of the right hand, allowing unhindered movement for the fingers required for playing. With the neck strap (Illustr. B) which belongs to the equipment provided, the instrument can be hung round the player's neck thus distributing the weight more evenly and giving more surety and comfort whilst playing.



## Large Recorders for Small Hands

There are recorder players who cannot manage the fingering. Even the fingering of an alto recorder can be a problem for small hands. There are many, especially older players who have a problem with the agility of their fingers, whose strength of hands differs or who have even missing fingers. There are many disabilities which make recorder playing unnecessarily difficult or seemingly impossible. In this case, the instrument maker can help, and moving the finger holes or fitting special keys can work wonders.

The tenor recorders usually have the most difficult fingering. Without much effort, extra g or f keys can be mounted, which take the strain off the third finger of the left hand or the first finger of the right hand and help avoid the hand being stretched awkwardly. Solutions for the alto recorder can also be found. Many players find the posture required to play a tenor recorder awkward. They are often happier with a bent-neck recorder which shortens the instrument as regards its handling. The combination of bent-neck and additional keys makes a tenor recorder very easy to handle!

The bass recorder or larger recorders cannot be played without keys, thus all recorder players who play these instruments are used to keys. The keys on Moeck instruments are calculated to accommodate players with small hands.

Players who choose an instrument with a bent neck – or as with our subbass – a curved neck have the added advantage of a more comfortable playing position, so that even smaller players are able to play the larger instruments. Besides which, these instruments in the lower registers can be played directly without a bocal. This makes them more variable when playing and offer many additional possibilities for articulation whilst playing.



The Tenors with That

# PLUS



Moeck offers the following recorders for small hands:

#### Flauto Rondo

- Tenor PLUS
- Tenor with bent neck
- Bass with bent neck
- Great bass
- Great bass with bent neck

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#### Rottenburgh

- Tenor PLUS
- Tenor with bent neck
- Bass with bent neck

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#### Subbass

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# Recorders for Beginners



## FLAUTO PENTA

The Pentatonic Recorder

## FLAUTO 1

The Easiest to Look After

## FLAUTO 1 PLUS

The Reliable Instrument for Beginners



## SCHOOL RECORDER

Fine Classics Made of Wood

## Flauto Penta

Flauto Penta is based on the pentatonic scale. These instruments are ideal for working with children of

pre-school and primary school age and in music therapy.

### Flauto Penta

$a^1 = 442$  Hz

Maple	1026	
Maple, plastic head joint	1027	

includes: jeans cover

## Flauto 1

This is an inexpensive soprano recorder, easy to care for, made of a special synthetic material. It is not a replacement for a wooden recorder but is an alternative for beginners and for practising.

## Flauto 1 Plus

Younger musicians often have problems caring for their instruments, especially with the recorder head. This model has a plastic head. The lower part is made of maple wood allowing for a mellower sound.

### Flauto 1

$a^1 = 442$  Hz

Plastic	1021	1025
Flauto 1 Plus $a^1 = 442$ Hz	Baroque fingering Double holes	German fingering Single holes
Maple, head joint: red plastic		1020

includes: jeans cover

## The School Recorder

Children can and should perceive the difference in the quality of tone, and the fine lively sound of a carefully made wooden recorder is the best way of

training the ear. At the same time, children learn how to use and care for a valuable instrument, so that it retains or even improves its beautiful sound.

### The School Recorder

$a^1 = 442$  Hz

Maple	1210 (1219*)	1240	1260	1250 (1259*)
Pear wood	1212			1252
Pear wood stained	1213			1253

includes: cotton bag



## Flauto Rondo – the Ideal Instrument for Ensemble Playing

These recorders are made of maple wood and pear wood. The sopranino and soprano recorders are made in two parts, the others in three parts.

The German fingering is available for all models from sopranino to tenor.

The PLUS tenor recorders all have keys for **c** and **c sharp**, **f** and **g** and are also equipped with an adjustable thumb rest and neck strap.

Includes: Cotton bag with leather edging, basses and PLUS tenor recorders in case.



Flauto Rondo	Sopranino	Soprano	Alto	Tenor	Tenor with bent neck	Bass	Bass with bent neck	Great bass	Great bass with bent neck
$a^1 = 442$ Hz Baroque fingering	2-part	2-part							
<b>Maple</b> Double holes Double key PLUS f+g key Triple key	2100	2200	2300 2320 2400 2420 2920	2450 2440 2940	2520	2540		2620	
<b>Maple stained</b> Double holes Double key PLUS f+g key Triple key	2101	2201	2301 2321 2401 2421 2921	2451 2441 2941	2521	2541		2621	2641
<b>Pear wood</b> Double holes Double key		2202	2302 2322						
<b>Pear wood stained</b> Double holes Double key		2203	2303 2323						

Flauto Rondo	Sopranino	Soprano	Alto	Tenor
German fingering	2-part	2-part		
<b>Maple</b> Single holes Double holes Double key	3110	3210 3200	3310 3300 3320	3400 3420



## ROTTENBURGH

Introduction to the Master Class



## Recorders Based on Models by Jean Hyacinth-Joseph Rottenburgh

Brussels, 1672 – 1756

Recorders made of different woods, Baroque  
fingering. Three joints if not marked otherwise. All  
instruments have double holes, resp. double keys.

The PLUS tenor recorders all have keys for **c** and **c sharp**, **f** and **g** and are also equipped with an adjustable thumb rest and neck strap.

Includes: etui (leather bag as desired), 2-joint  
soprano always in cotton bag, basses and PLUS  
tenor recorders in case, maintenance kit (except  
for instruments made of maple and pear wood).

Rottenburgh $a^1 = 442$ Hz	Sopranino	Soprano	Soprano	Alto	Tenor		Tenor with bent neck			Bass	Bass with bent neck	
	2-part	2-part	3-part		Holes	Key	PLUS	Holes	Key	PLUS		
Maple	4100	4290	4200	4300	4400	4420	4920	4450	4440	4940	4520	4540
Maple stained	4101	4291	4201	4301	4401	4421	4921	4451	4441	4941	4521	4541
Pear wood			4202	4302								
Pear wood stained			4203	4303								
Boxwood	4104		4204	4304	4404	4424	4924					
Palisander	4105		4205	4305	4405	4425	4925					
Grenadilla	4107		4207	4307	4407	4427	4927					
Olive			4206	4306								
Rosewood			4208	4308								
Rottenburgh Variable bass set		$a^1 =$	442 Hz Complete bass		415 Hz Complete bass		442 Hz Middle joint	415 Hz Middle joint	442 / 415 Hz Set with 2 middle joints			
Maple oiled and stained			4529		4569		4529M	4569M	4599			

Bass recorder with two middle joints for pitches  $a^1 = 442$  Hz and 415 Hz.  
Each bass can be obtained complete. The extra middle joint can be supplied later.

## STEENBERGEN

Baroque Timbre – Brilliant High Register



### Soprano Recorders Based on Models by Jan Steenbergen

Amsterdam, 1675 – 1728

Our Steenbergen model is based on an original instrument from the legendary recorder collection of Frans Brüggen.

Their “typically Baroque” glowing and warm sound makes these recorders very expressive solo instruments.



Steenbergen Soprano	$a^1 = 442$ Hz		$a^1 = 415$ Hz	
Pear wood	5211			5212
Boxwood	5213			5214
Grenadilla	5217			5218

with leather bag and maintenance kit



# DENNER

Instant Response – Noble Sound



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## The Supple Alto Recorder Based on a Model by Jacob Denner

Nuremberg, 1681 – 1735

“Our” Denner is modelled on a recorder from the “Musikhistorisk Museum” in Copenhagen. According to many renowned recorder makers it is the best preserved instrument made by Denner.

The Denner speaks clearly and effortlessly and the tone colour is perfectly balanced in all registers. It has a slender and refined tone with a brilliance to it rendering it ideal for solo playing.

This agile instrument is most reliable in all registers and is therefore particularly suitable for virtuose music with many fast notes involved for instance in the works of Georg Philipp Telemann.



Denner Alto	a <sup>1</sup> = 442 Hz		a <sup>1</sup> = 415 Hz	
Boxwood	5333		5334	
Grenadilla	5337		5338	

with etui and maintenance kit



## STANESBY

Irresistibly Baroque!



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The Expressive Dynamic Baroque  
Alto Recorder Based on a Model by  
Thomas Stanesby Senior

London, 1668 – 1734

The warm and full sound of the alto recorder by Thomas Stanesby senior has a particular charm and is copied from an original in the collection of Frans Brüggen in Amsterdam. This model is a very effective solo instrument owing to its beautiful sound, easy response and reliability.

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Stanesby Alto	$a^1 = 442$ Hz	$a^1 = 415$ Hz		
Boxwood	5323		5324	
Boxwood stained antique	5325		5326	

with etui and maintenance kit



## HOTTETERRE

Intense Sound Over 2 ½ Octaves



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### Tenor Recorder Based on Models by Jean Hotteterre

Paris, after 1640

The Hotteterre Tenor has a powerful and warm sound in all registers. The instrument is most suitable for solo playing and its extended compass of 2 ½ Octaves gives access to the Baroque flute literature. Because of their considerable length the instruments have keys for the lower notes.



Hotteterre Tenor	$a^1 = 442$ Hz		$a^1 = 415$ Hz
Boxwood	5453		5454
Boxwood stained antique	5455		5456

with case and maintenance kit



# EHLERT

The Recorders Made to be Heard



The Modern Recorders  
by Ralf Ehlert

Celle, \*1960

## Ehlert Soprano, Alto, Tenore

Ehlert recorders have a range of  $2\frac{1}{2}$  octaves. **C sharp<sup>4</sup>** (soprano), **f sharp<sup>3</sup>** (alto) and **c sharp<sup>3</sup>** (tenor) can be comfortably played without having to cover the bell hole.

The new Ehlert recorders have been modelled on Baroque tenors (Hotteterre, Bressan i. a.) as well as German recorders around 1930 with long diapason and therefore can be played with the customary Baroque fingering. Thus, there is no adaptation for the fingering required. There is only additional fingering necessary for the highest notes.

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Ehlert	$a^1 = 442$ Hz	Soprano	Alto	Tenore	
Boxwood		5243	5343	5443	
Grenadilla		5247	5347	5447	

with etui, Tenore in case, maintenance kit





## SUBBASS

Beak Instead of Bocal

### Our Subbass

Celle, 2015

Our Subbass is the first recorder in this register which players can blow directly. With its elegant head and delicate beak, players have manifold possibilities for articulation which otherwise were known only on instruments in a higher pitch.

Our Subbass gives a well-balanced timbre and stands for an effortless response in a range over two octaves. Players who are not so tall nevertheless have no problem playing this instrument despite its size, made possible by its exceptional construction.

It can be played whilst sitting or standing due to the bell reinforcement and the spike which is included in delivery.

The strap, which is likewise included in delivery, enables players to move around freely as they wish where ever they are playing. As a result of this flexibility, the player is neither bound to a definite position on stage nor to a rigid body posture. Our new Subbass leaves nothing to chance for comfortable music making.

Subbass	$a' = 442$ Hz	Baroque fingering
Maple stained	5741	

with spike, strap and two-wheeled hard case



# KYNSEKER

Recorders of the Early Baroque Era



8250

8350

## Soprano and Alto Recorders Based on Models by Hieronimus Franciscus Kynseker

Nuremberg, 1636 – 1686

It is obvious from its shape that the Kynseker is the link between the straight form of the Renaissance recorders and the extravagantly turned Baroque recorder. But the inner construction and its sound also indicate an intermediate stage of the history of recorder making.

- its bore is narrower than the Renaissance recorder but wider than the Baroque recorder
- some of the finger holes are smaller than those of the Renaissance recorder but larger than those of the Baroque recorder
- its range is more extensive than the Renaissance recorder
- its sound is almost as powerful and well-based as the Renaissance recorder, but is better defined and more flexible. But it still does not match the elegance and agility of the Baroque recorder.

All instruments with two joints, Baroque fingering, single holes.



KYNSEKER

Kynseker	$a^1 = 442$ Hz	Soprano	Alto
Plum wood		8250	8350

with case and maintenance kit



## RENAISSANCE CONSORT

A Consort Range of Almost 5 Octaves!



## Recorders for Renaissance Music

Our Renaissance models are reconstructions of instruments from the Collection of Historic Musical Instruments from the Kunsthistorisches Museum (Art History Museum) in the Hofburg in Vienna.

The basic pitch is 440Hz (deviating from the original pitch of c. 460 Hz), the range is an octave and a sixth. For ensemble playing we take care when tuning, that the individual recorders blend well together and no instrument is intrusive either in tone colour or volume within the ensemble.

There is a choice of tuning for Renaissance Consort recorders, either to mean-tone temperament with Renaissance fingering or to the more usual equal-tempered scale with Baroque fingering. The Renaissance fingering which we recommend deviates only slightly from Baroque fingering and together with the mean-tone temperament supports the purity of the thirds (specific fingering may be necessary).

# RENAISSANCE CONSORT

Renaissance Consort		Sopranino	Soprano	Alto g <sup>1</sup>	Alto f <sup>1</sup>	Tenor c	Bass f Basset <sup>**</sup>	Great bass c Bass <sup>**</sup>	Subbass F Great bass <sup>**</sup>
$a^1 = 440$ Hz									
Maple stained dark	Renaissance fingering	8121	8221	8331	8321	8421	8521	8621	8721
	Baroque fingering	8120	8220	8320	8420	8430	8520		

with case and maintenance kit



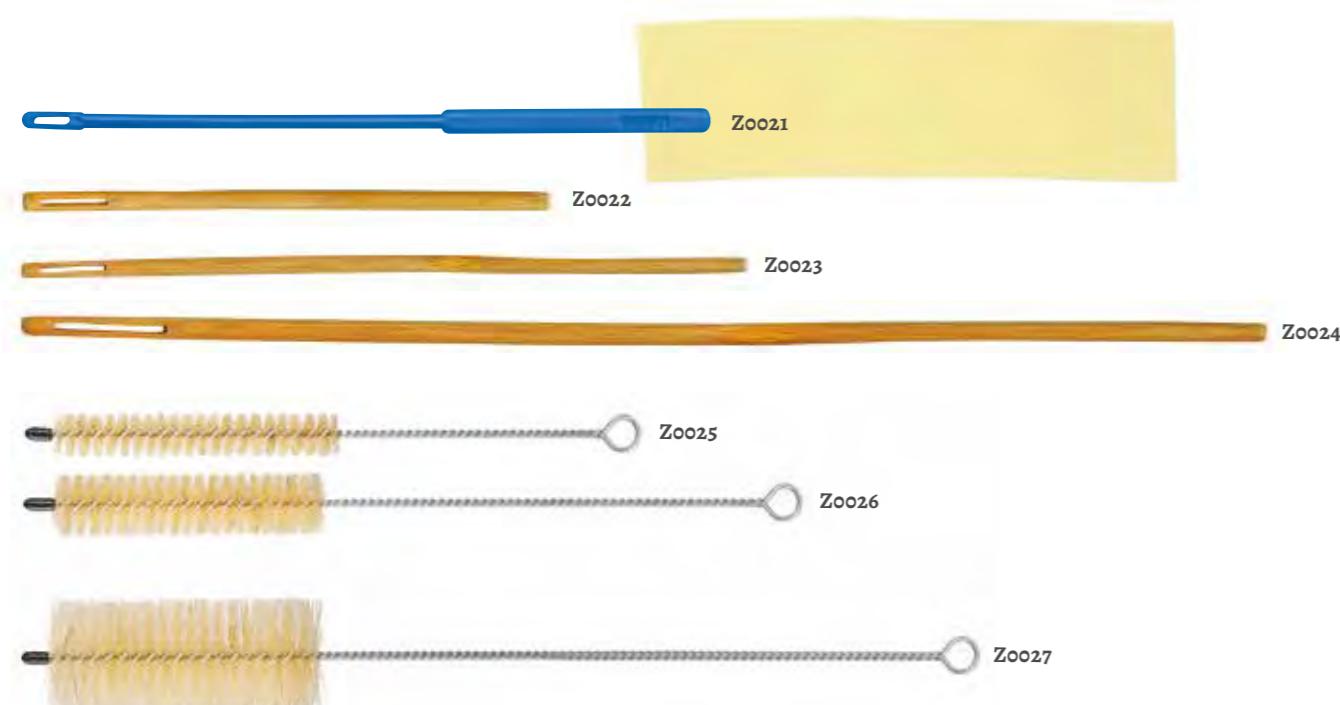
Z0001 / Z0002



Z0003

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Z0021

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### Care products

**Z0001** Maintenance kit for sopranino and soprano. Contents: recorder oil (Z0003), oil brush (Z0025), anti-condense (Z0004), paintbrush, manual for maintenance

**Z0002** Maintenance kit for alto and tenor (like Z0001) with oil brush for alto and tenor (Z0026)

**Z0003** Recorder oil

**Z0004** Anti-condense

**Z0005** Cork grease

### Cleaning rods and oil brushes

**Z0021** Cleaning rod, plastic with cloth for Flauto Penta, Flauto 1 und Flauto 1 Plus

**Z0022** Cleaning rod, wood, with cloth for sopranino/soprano

**Z0023** Cleaning rod, wood, with cloth for alto/tenor

**Z0024** Cleaning rod, wood, with cloth for bass

**Z0025** Oil brush, for sopranino/soprano

**Z0026** Oil brush, for alto/tenor

**Z0027** Oil brush, for bass



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### Bocals

**Z0071** Bocal for Rondo and Rottenburgh bass recorders in f

**Z0072** Bocal for Rondo great bass in c

**Z0073** Bocal for Renaissance great bass in c

**Z0074** Bocal for Renaissance subbass in F

### Mouthpieces

**Z0075** Mouthpiece for bocals Z0071-73, plastic

**Z0076** Mouthpiece for bocal Z0074, wood

**Z0079** Mouthpiece for bocals Z0071-73, wood

### Accessories

**Z0077** Bass neck-strap

**Z0082** Tenor neck-strap

**Z0078** Thumb rest with screws

## Accessories: Bags and Cases

### Multi cases, suitable for all models

(except Ehlert, Kynseker, Renaissance, Hotteterre and instruments with bent neck)

**Z1200** case soprano/alto, 31 x 21.5 x 7 cm; 860 g

**Z1400** Quartet case, for sopranino to tenor, with compartment for sheet music in the lid, 44 x 29 x 8.5 cm; 1,740 g

**Z1500** Quintet case for sopranino to bass, with compartment for sheet music in the lid, 53.5 x 45.5 x 10 cm; 3,800 g



### Multi cases, suitable for all models

(except Ehlert, Kynseker, Renaissance, Hotteterre and instruments with bent neck)

**Z1003** Folding cover for 3-5 instruments, soprano to tenor (not suited for bass recorders); 800 g

**Z1004** Folding cover for 4-7 instruments, soprano to tenor (not suited for bass recorders); 1,000 g



### Bags for beginner's recorders

**Z1020** Jeans cover for Flauto Penta, Flauto 1, Flauto 1 Plus (German fingering)

**Z1023** Jeans cover for Flauto Penta, Flauto 1, Flauto 1 Plus (Baroque fingering)

**Z1121** Cotton bag for school recorders

### Recorder cases, suitable for all models\*

**Z1210** Sopranino-case

21.5 x 9.5 x 5 cm; 260 g

**Z1120** Soprano-case

26.5 x 11.5 x 6 cm; 440 g

**Z1230** Alto-case

34.5 x 14 x 6 cm; 680 g

**Z1240** Tenor-case

44 x 16 x 7 cm; 960 g

**Z1241** Case for tenor with bent neck 35.5 x 21 x 7.5 cm; 1,000 g

### Standard equipment for:

**Z9345** Ehlert Tenore

**Z9949** Hotteterre tenor

**Z9825** Kynseker soprano

**Z9835** Kynseker alto

**Z9812** Renaissance Consort soprano

**Z9822** Renaissance Consort soprano

**Z9832** Renaissance Consort alto in f

**Z9833** Renaissance Consort alto in g

**Z9842** Renaissance Consort tenor

**Z9843** Renaissance Consort tenor with key

**Z9852** Renaissance Consort bass in f

**Z9862** Renaissance Consort great bass in c

**Z9872** Renaissance Consort subbass in F

**Z9259** Rottenburgh bass in f

**Z9260** Rottenburgh bass set

**Z9253** Rondo bass in f

**Z9251** Rondo bass with bent neck in f

**Z9262** Rondo great bass in c

## Accessories: Bags and Cases



### Cotton bags with leather edging for Flauto Rondo

**Z1211** Cotton bag for sopranino

**Z1223** Cotton bag for soprano

**Z1236** Cotton bag for alto

**Z1243** Cotton bag for tenor

**Z1244** Cotton bag for tenor with bent neck



### Leather bags for Rottenburgh

(alternative to cases)

### and Steenbergen

**Z1219** Leather bag for sopranino

**Z1229** Leather bag for soprano

**Z1239** Leather bag for alto

**Z1250** Leather bag for tenor

**Z1251** Leather bag for tenor with bent neck



### Cases for Rottenburgh\*\*

**Z9519** Case for sopranino

**Z9529** Case for soprano

**Z9539** Case for alto

**Z9549** Case for tenor



### Recorder covers "NEW WILD FRIENDS"

for two part soprano recorders

**Z1014** "Tiger"

**Z1015** "Goat"



### Recorder covers "NEW WILD FRIENDS"

for two part soprano recorders

**Z1010** "Monkey"

**Z1012** "Lion"



### Cases for Ehlert, Denner, Stanesby

**Z9325** Case for Ehlert Soprano

**Z9335** Case for Ehlert Alto

**Z9336** Case for Denner Alto

**Z9930** Case for Stanesby Alto

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