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Sopranissimo saxophone for sale

Types of saxophones Sopranissimo Saxophonewoodwind Instrument Class Wind, wood pipe, aerophonhonostella-sachs classification422.212-71 (single lead aerophone with key)Inventor(s)Adolf Sacks development28 June 1846[1] Regeneration range B♭: The seventh highest small sound than written. Sound: Related devices Military Band Family: Soap lanino saxophone Soprano Saxophone Alto saxophone Tenor saxophone Baritone saxophone Base saxophone Contravas saxophone Subcontavas Saxophone Orchestra family: C Soprano Saxophone Mezzo-soprano saxophone C Melody Saxophone Other saxophones: Soprinishmo Saxophone ("Soprillo") Tooax (2012) Musicians List of saxophonists More articles or information Saxophone Supranissimo saxophone (also known as piccolo or suprillo saxophone) is the smallest member of the saxophone family. It is pitched ♭ B,300, one octave above the soprano saxophone. Due to the difficulty of making such a small instrument, the soprillo is 30 cm (12 inches) long and the mouthpiece is 33 cm (13 inches) long, and only since the mid-2010s can it produce a true sophranissimo saxophone. Like most saxophones, The Gyok extends only to written E♭6 (D♭7 sounds) rather than F, F♯ or sometimes G, and the upper octave key must be placed on the mouthpiece. Very small mouthpieces require a small, focused embuzzure, which makes it difficult to play soprillo, especially in the upper registers. There is little market demand for soprillos, reducing economies of scale and making soprillos more expensive than common saxophones like alto or tenor. As of 2015, Suprillo was being manufactured by German instrument manufacturer Benedikt Eppelsheim, with a retail price of about US\$3,400. See more Soap lanino saxophone Soprano Saxophone Tooax (2012) See ^ June 28, 1846: Paris Inventor Patent Saxophone. Wired.com. Searched February 14, 2011. External links Websites dedicated to Soprillo Soprillo page at Benedict Eiffelsheim site The British National Saxophone Choir (NSC) listened to Soprillo in action along with other members of the saxophone family Strange celebration page on Jay C. Easton's website; Includes photos and sound clips of his soprillo. Hear Soprillo MP3s at Benedict Eiffelsheim site Soprillology: SOPRELO-ONLY CD. This article related to wood pipe instruments is a stub. You can expand Wikipedia to help.vte Search at

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