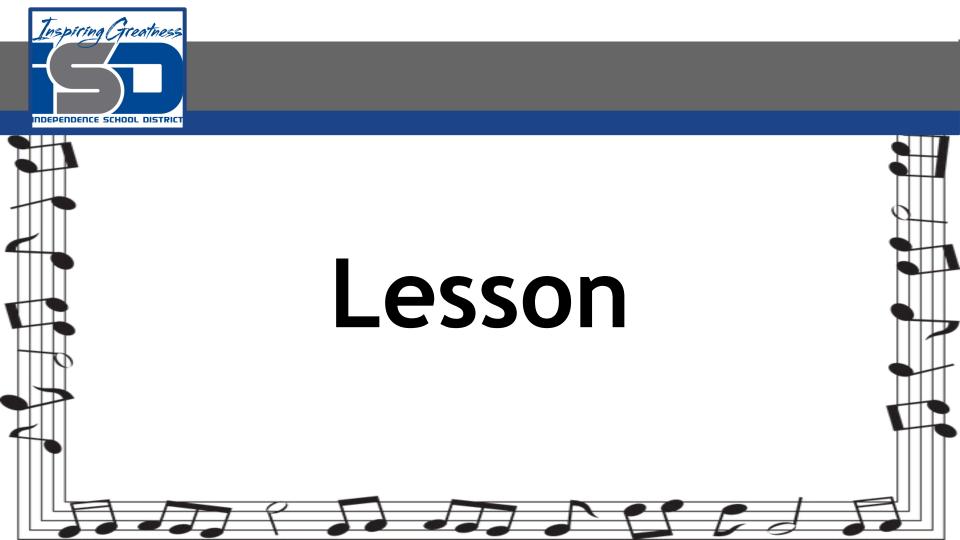




Interview Questions Here

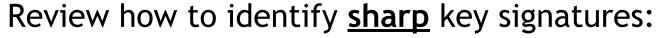








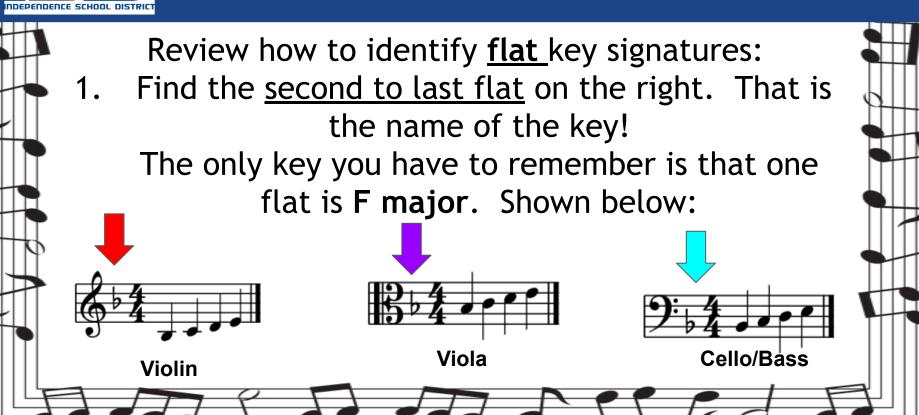




- 1. Find the last sharp on the right.
- Go up one $\frac{1}{2}$ step and that is the name of the key! In this example, F# is the last sharp. Move up a $\frac{1}{2}$









Putting It All Together Putting It All Together

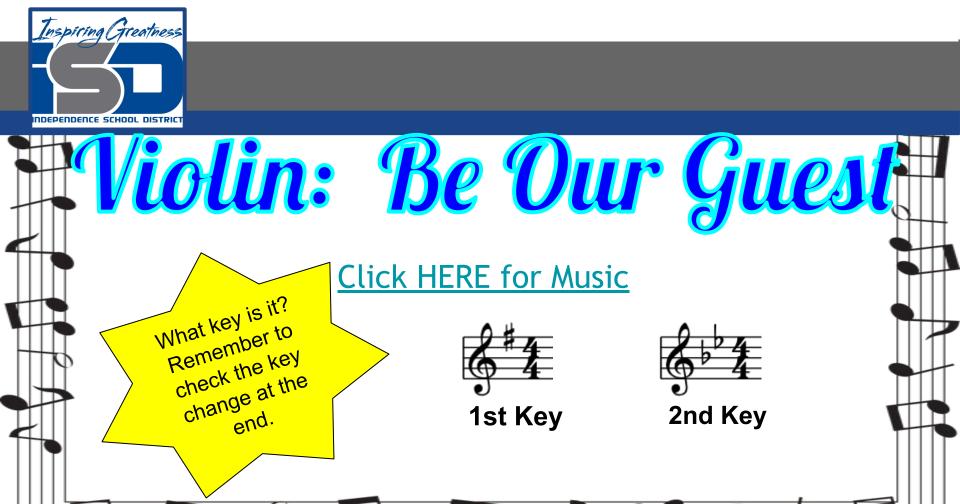




The key signature, scale, and finger patterns in a piece of music all work together.

First, let's review a song we learned last week!

Violas, Cellos, and Basses, keep scrolling down a little until you see your piece.



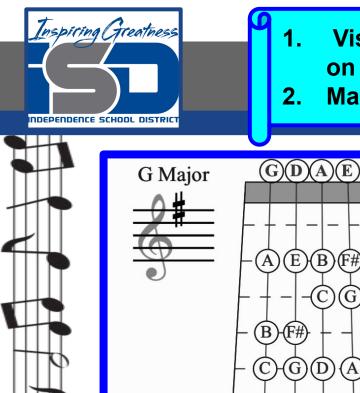


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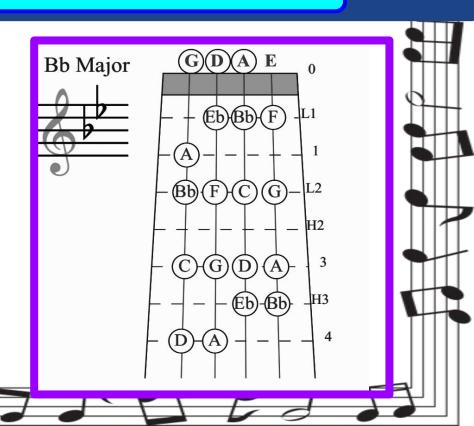
Try to play these slowly before practicing the piece

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- 2. Mark tricky finger patterns in your music.







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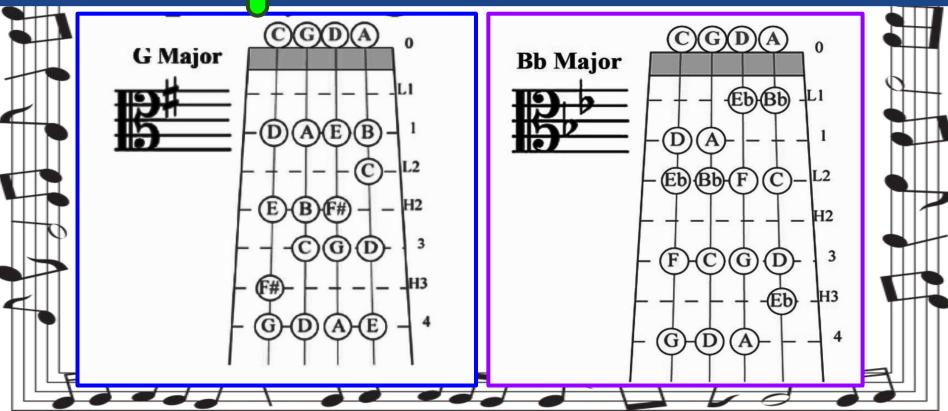
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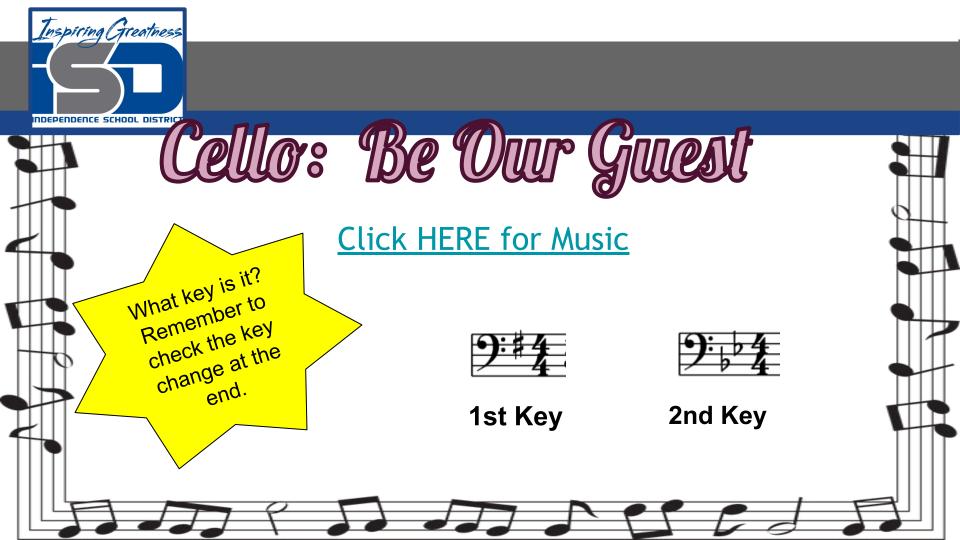
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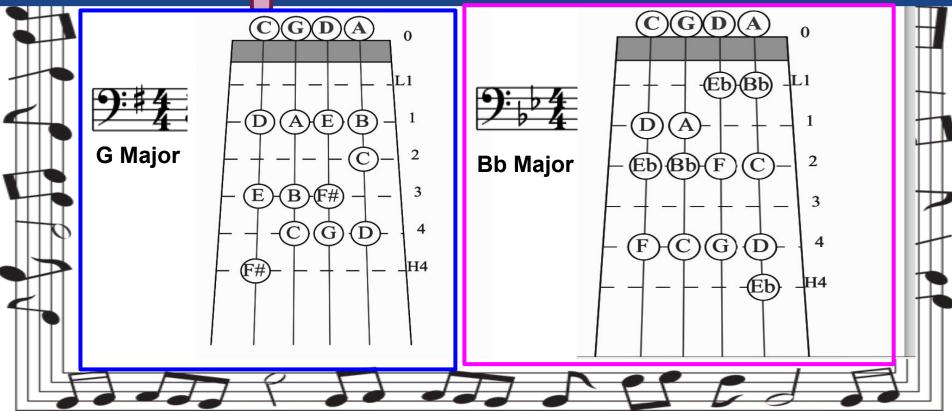
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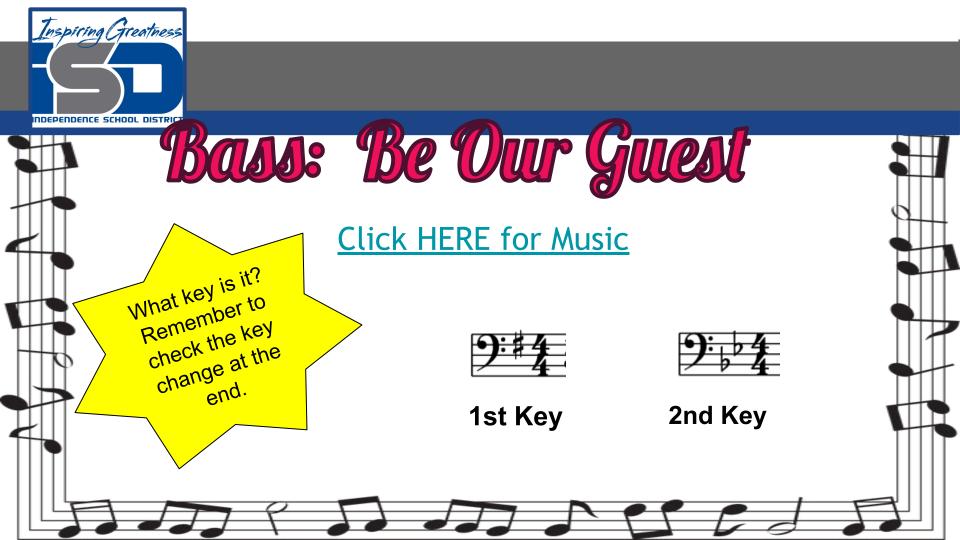
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