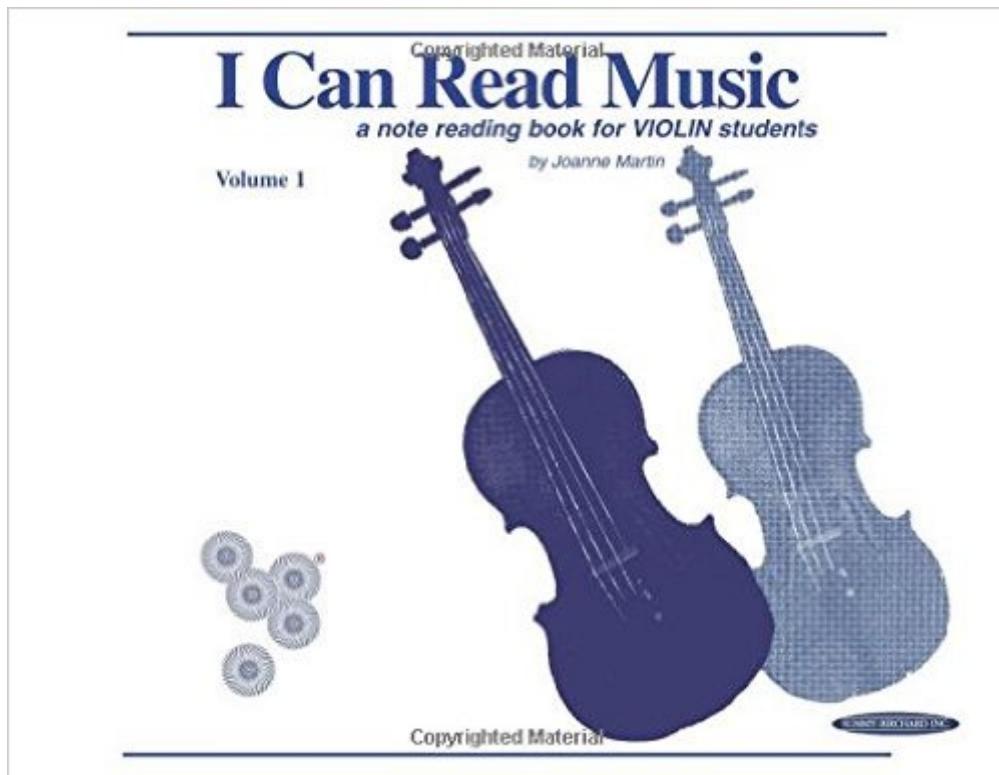


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Customer Reviews

I am using this book as an adult student. I have to admit that I DREAD the time of day when I pull this book out to practice. The way the information in this book is presented is SO incredibly boring and monotonous. Surely there has to be SOME other way to teach this same information that isn't so incredibly tedious. Right?! I know this book is probably more geared towards children learning. However, if I was a little kid, this book would just squash the joy of learning an instrument right out of me! I don't know why other reviewers say this book goes well with the Suzuki method. (Maybe because the author says that on the back cover?) This book has little to nothing to do with the Suzuki method. As far as I understand it, the Suzuki method is about developing an appreciation and love for music. The Suzuki method is ingenious in that it uses REAL songs and melodies to teach fundamental skills. This makes learning fun because you have the natural motivation for

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