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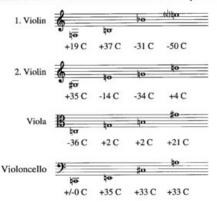
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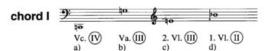
## **Tuning system**

The tuning system based on four chords. Difference from temperated pitch in cents.



Each chord is composed of four different notes: fundamental, perfect fifth, major third, and natural (minor) seventh (plus octave transpositions). Each tone is played by a different instrument; all chord tones are played on open strings. Thus, in all there are 16 pitches. These 16 pitches are preproduced on the accompanying CD.

It is also possible to tune the instruments by ear. The chords and suggestions for tuning follow (all intervals are tuned in just intonation).



- a) First, Cello tunes its low C as shown (= IV. string).
- b) Next, Viola tunes the interval octave + fifth (= III. string).
- c) Then, Violin 2 tunes the interval two octaves + major third (= III. string).
- d) Finally, Violin 1 tunes the interval two octaves + minor seventh (= II. string).

Using Viola's thus tuned string as a basis, Violin 2 sounds the interval octave + fifth on its I. string (example "d") of Illustration "chord II" above). This pitch is the seventh harmonic (two octaves + minor seventh) of chord II, to be tuned in the following way:

- a) Cello tunes the fundamental (= III. string).
- b) Violin 1 tunes octave + fifth (= III. string).
- c) Viola tunes two octaves + major third (= I. string).

Viola now tunes its open IV. string to sound a sixth of a tone lower than the second harmonic of Cello's IV. string, i.e., two-and-a-half beats per second (example "a") of Illustration "chord III" above). This pitch is the fundamental of chord III, to be tuned as follows:

- b) Violin 2 tunes octave + fifth (= II. string).
- c) Violin 1 tunes two octaves + major third (= I. string).
- d) Cello tunes natural minor seventh (= two octaves lower than the seventh harmonic; I. string).

Taking as a basis the III. string of Violin 1 as tuned in chord II, viola tunes its II. string a sixth of a tone lower, i.e., five beats per second (example "d") of Illustration "chord IV" above). This pitch is the natural minor seventh (two octaves lower than the seventh harmonic) of chord IV, to be tuned as follows:

- a) Cello tunes its II. string as shown. This is the fundamental of chord IV.
- b) Violin 1 tunes a major third (= two octaves lower than the fifth harmonic; IV. string).
- c) Violin 2 tunes up a perfect fifth (= one octave lower than the third harmonic; IV. string).

## Notation:

number of string → (II 4) ← number of harmonic 2 = octave, 3 = octave + perfect fifth,4=two octaves, 5 = two octaves + major third,

\*4. 4. 5. 6. # # a twelfth of tone higher/lower

ф. ф. b etc. a sixth of tone higher/lower \$. d a quartertone higher/lower

The notated pitches are approximations and the result of performing the natural flageolets. The pitches in the score always indicate the real sounding pitch.

tremolo gradually slow the movements of the bow, from tremolo to the notated rhythm accelerate the movements of the bow, from the notated rhythm to tremolo acc. → accelerando to... ritardando to... rit. → →J=60 

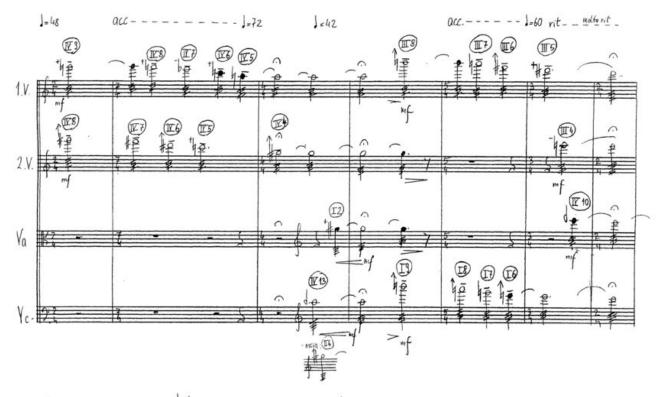
The same principle of notation is also used for dynamics.

rep. ad lib. repeat as often as necessary to end simultaneously with the other instruments

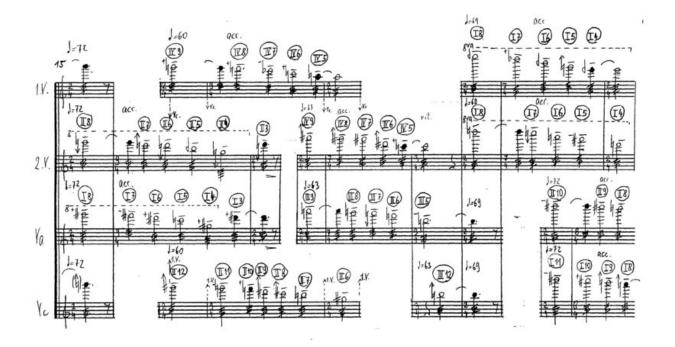
3:2 intonation in exact perfect fifths

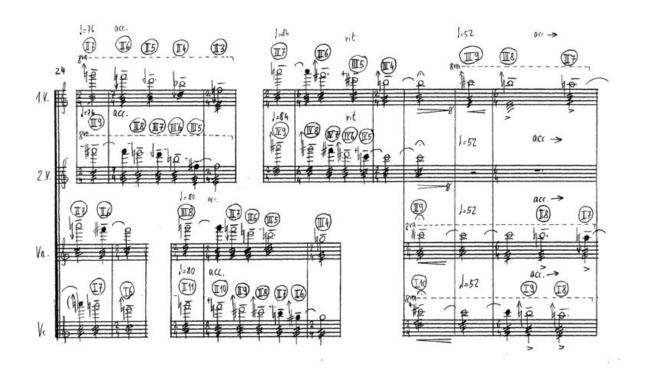
(just intonation)

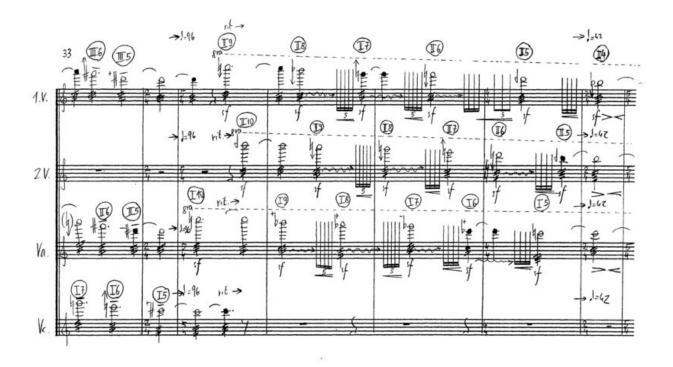
difference to open string → + 1/6 4/sec ← resulting number of beats per second

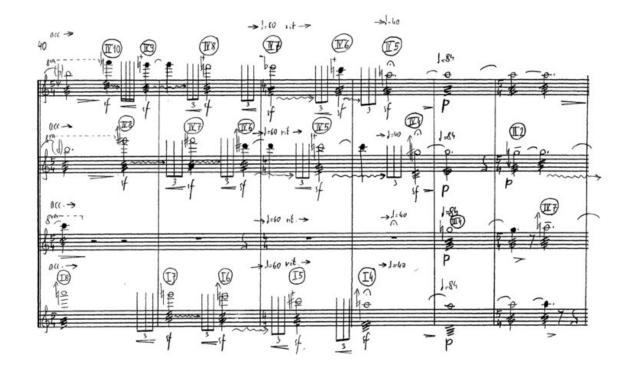


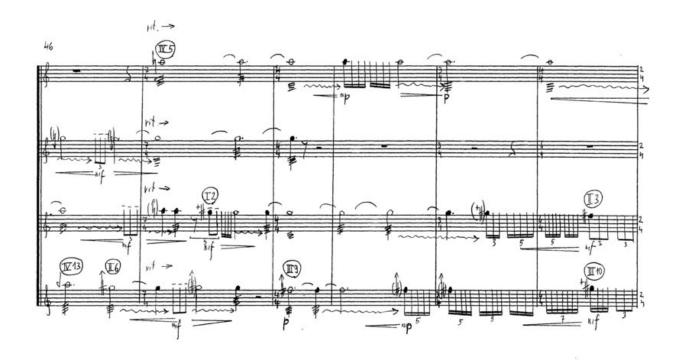


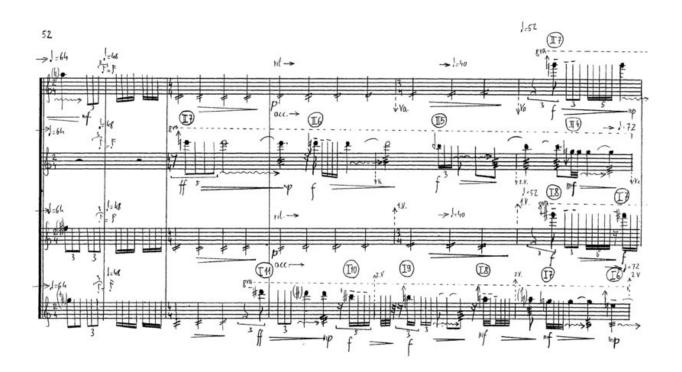


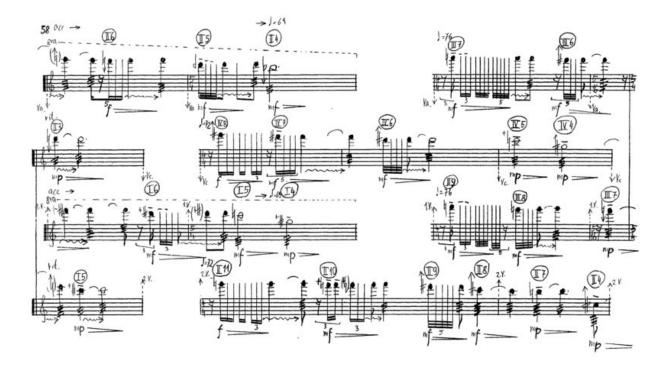


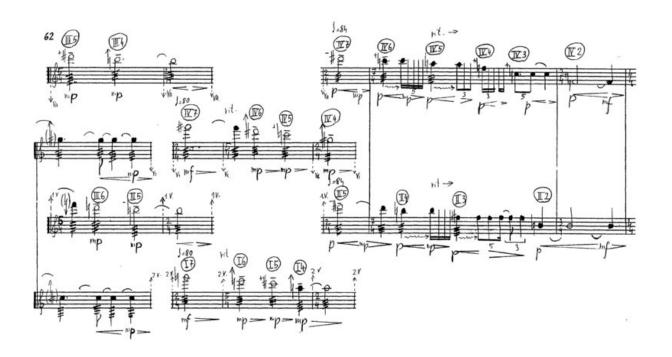


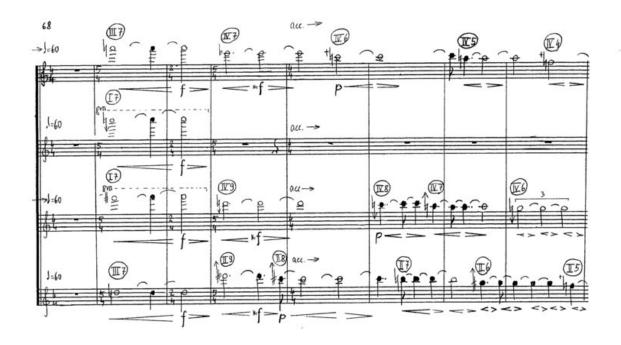


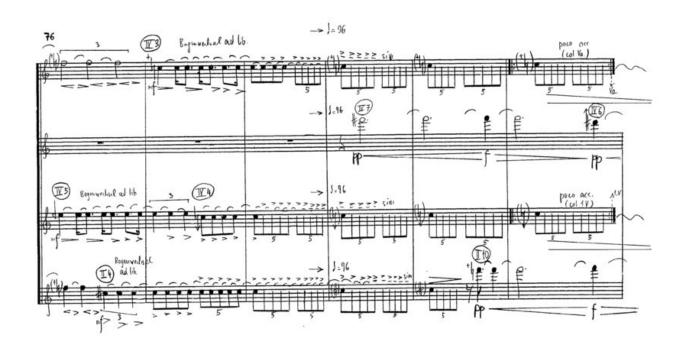


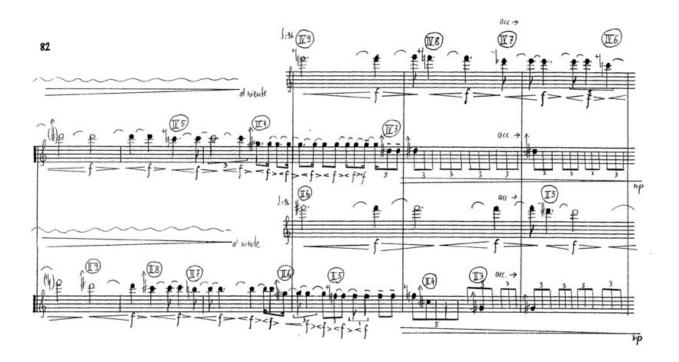


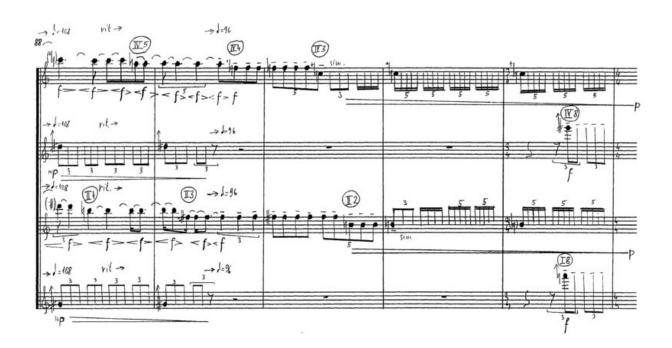


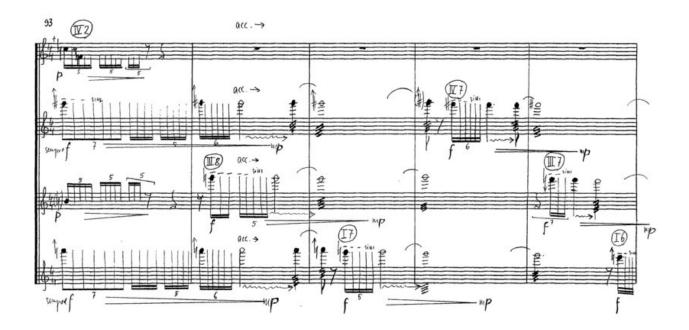


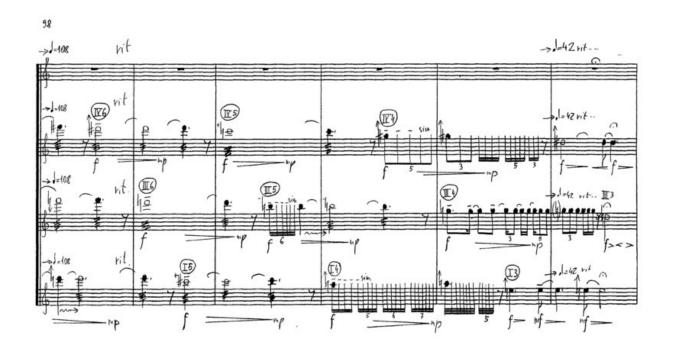




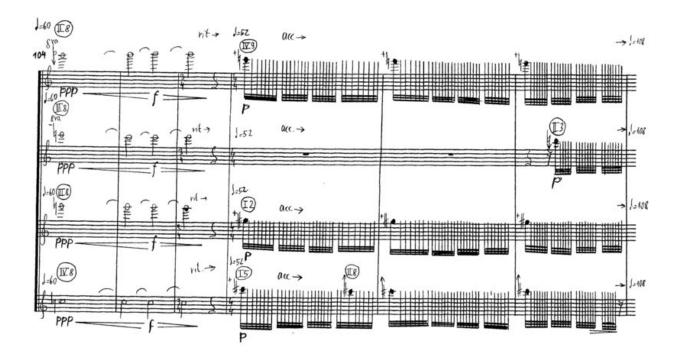


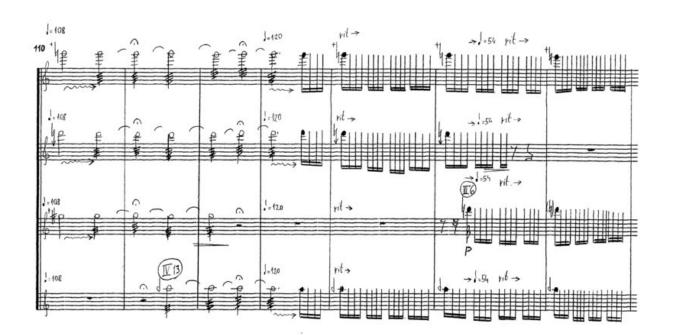


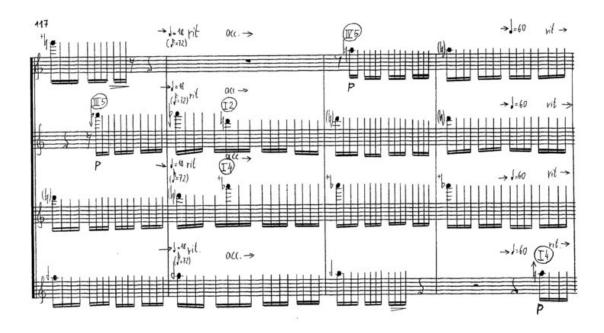


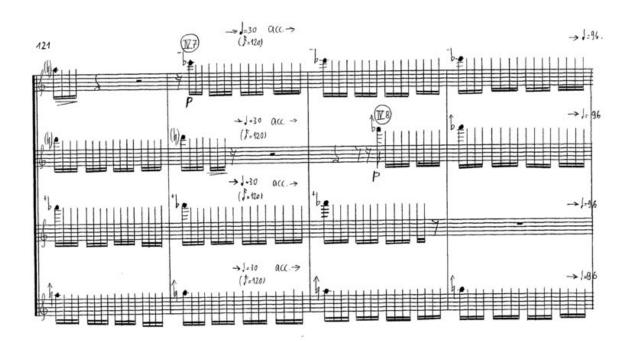


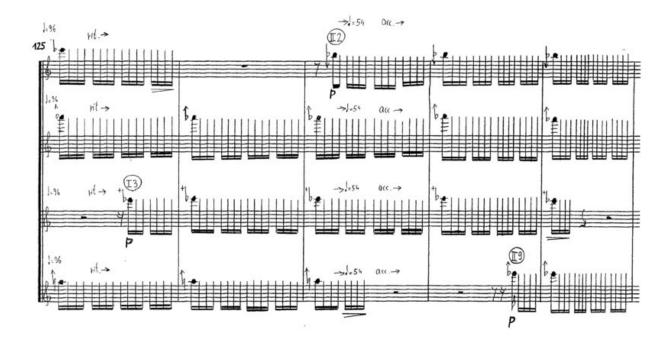
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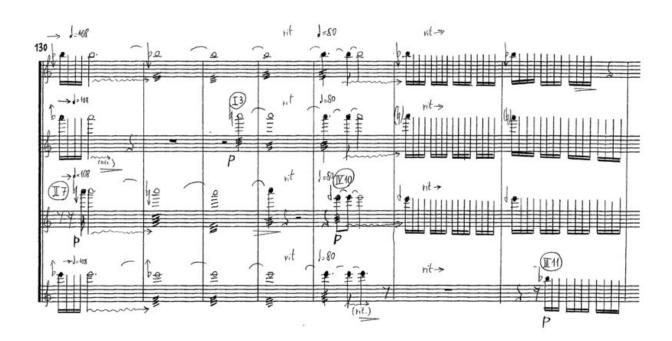




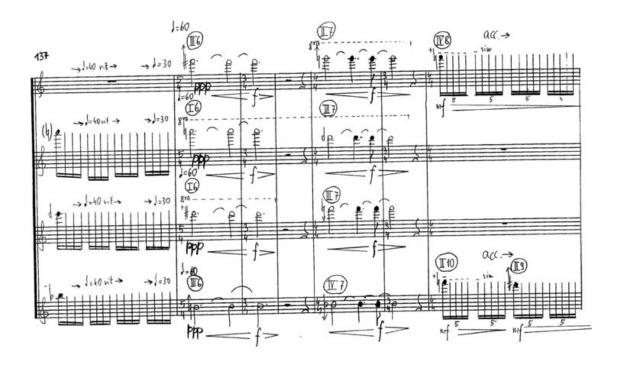


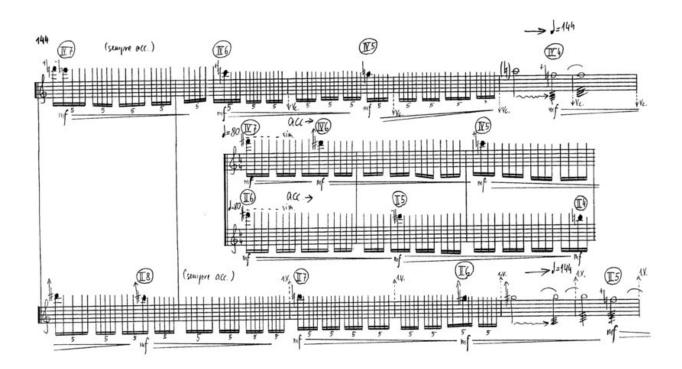




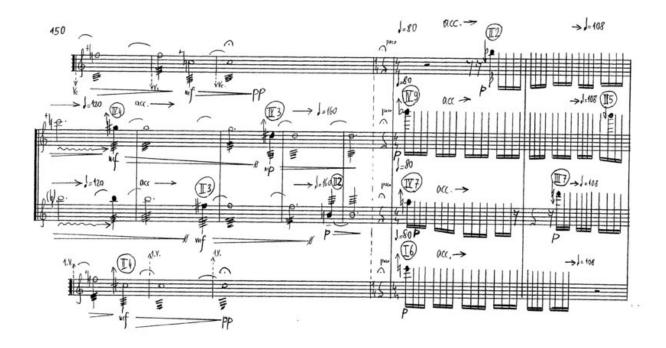


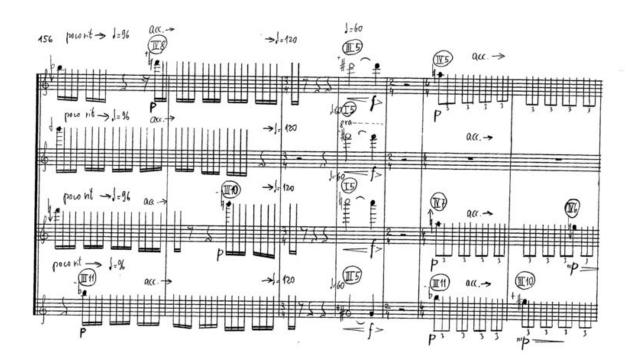
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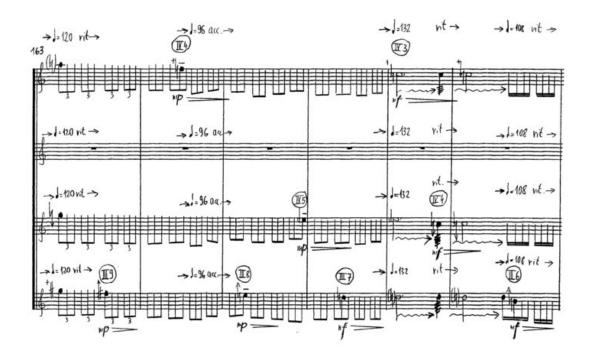


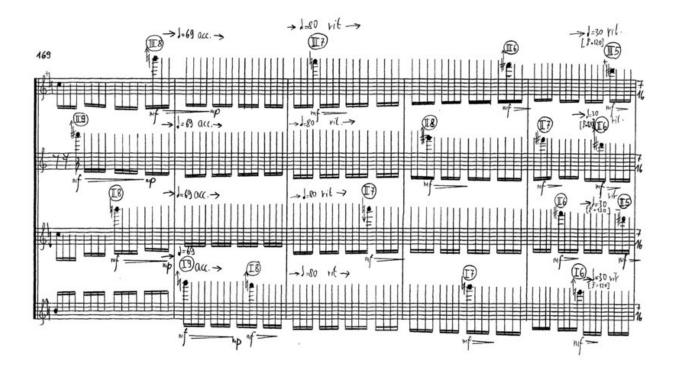
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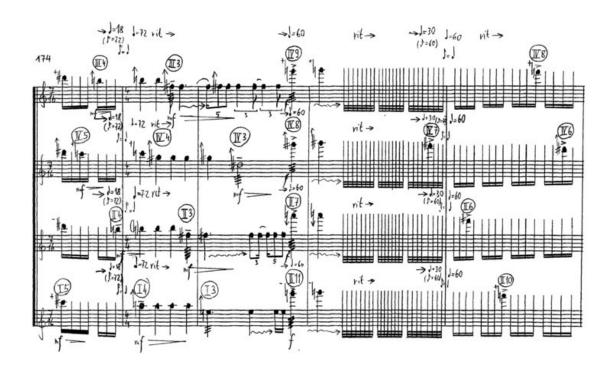


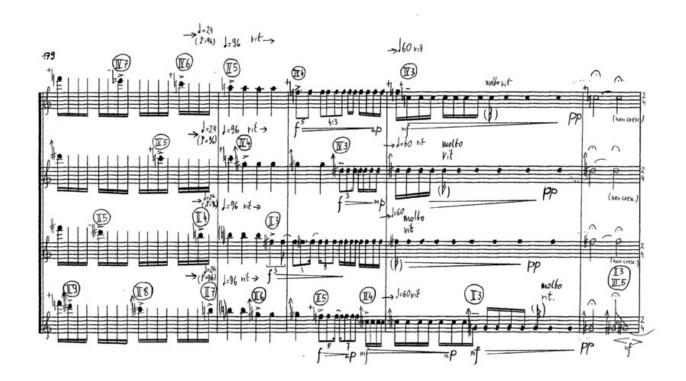
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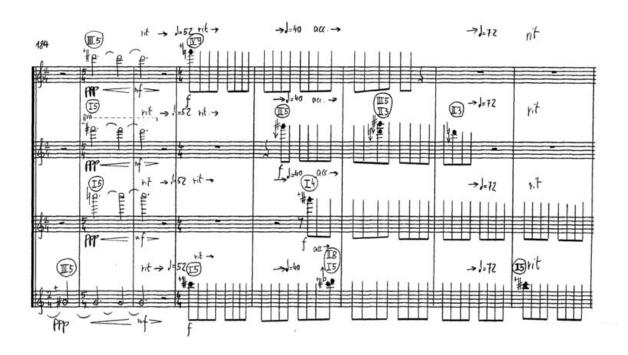


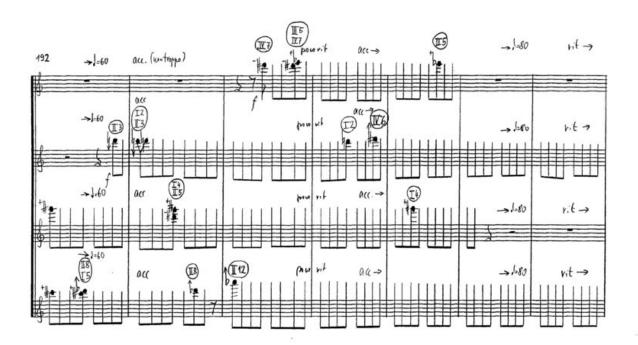
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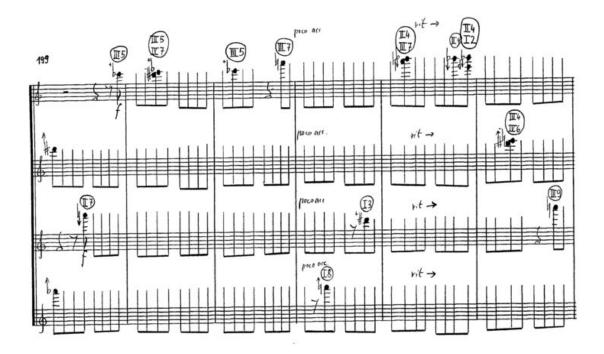


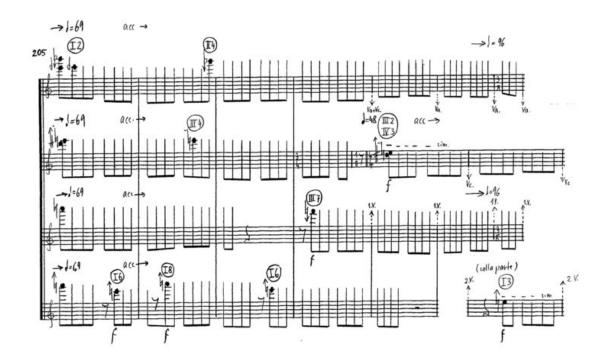


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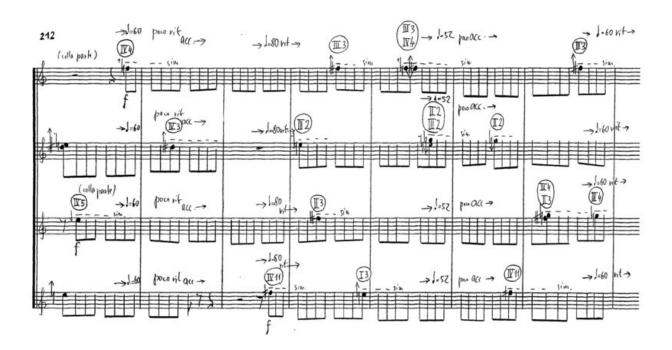


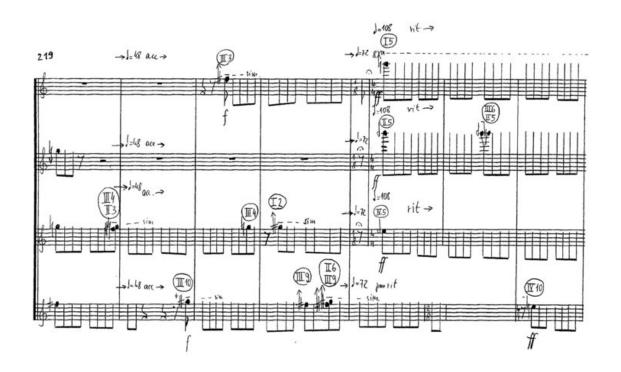




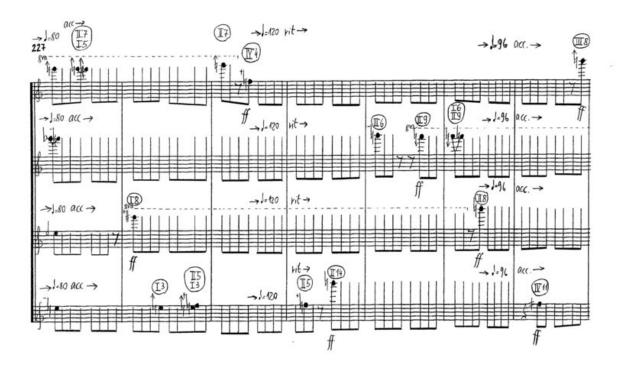


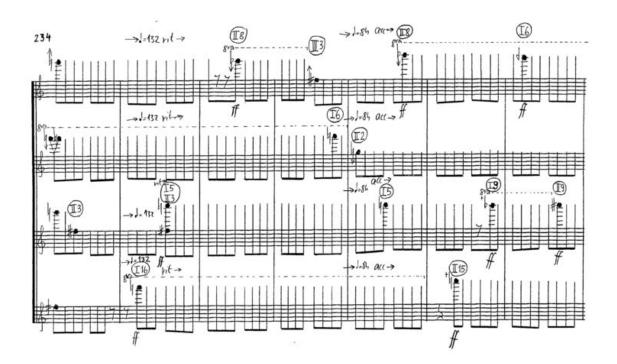
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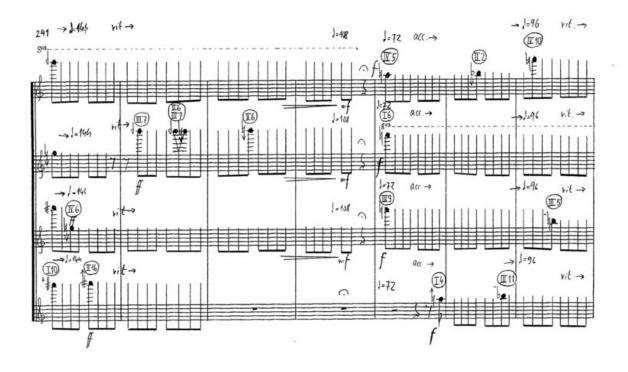


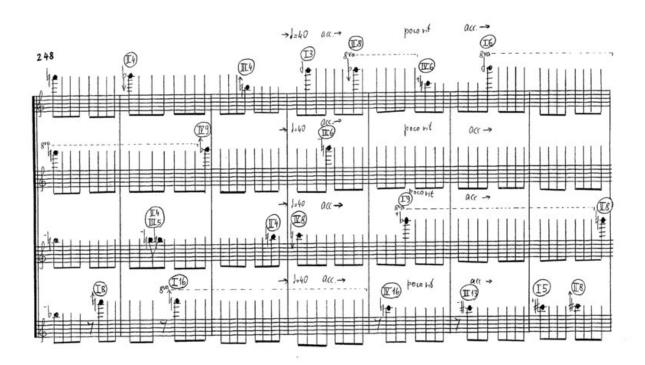
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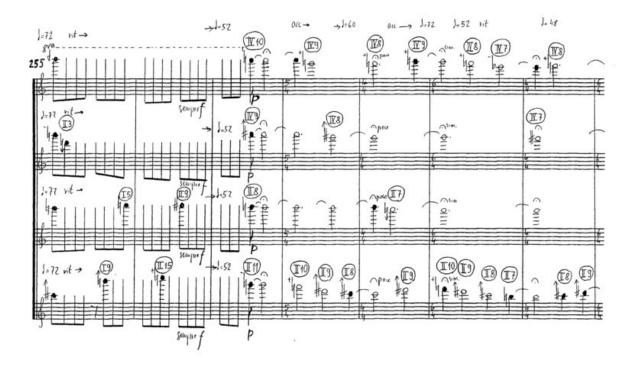


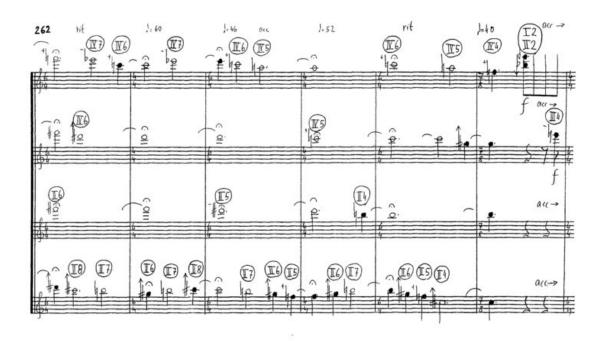
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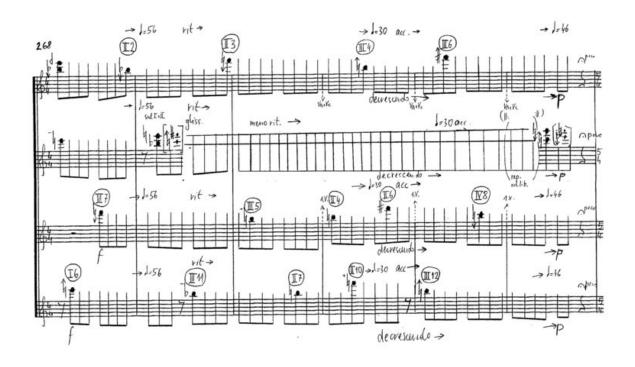


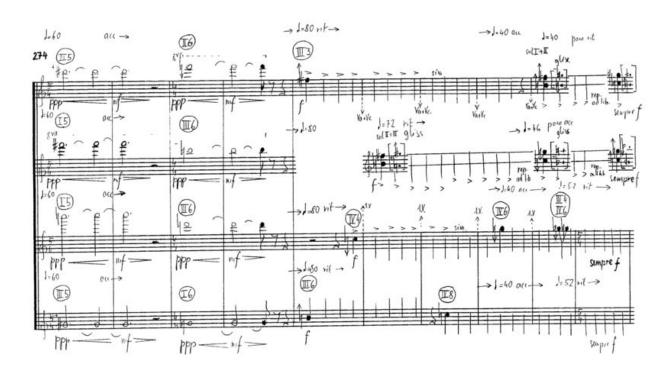
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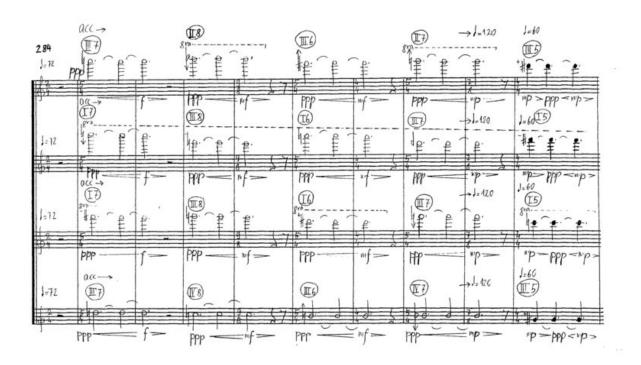


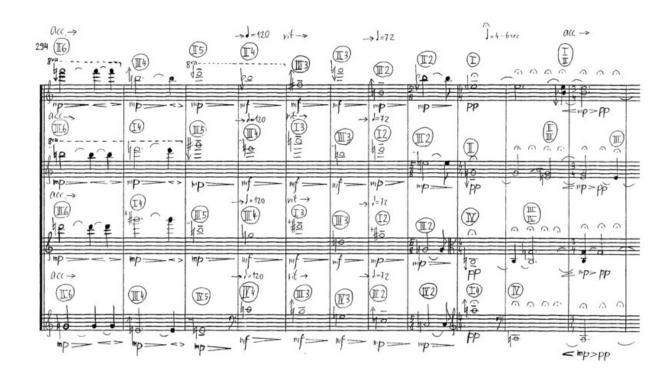
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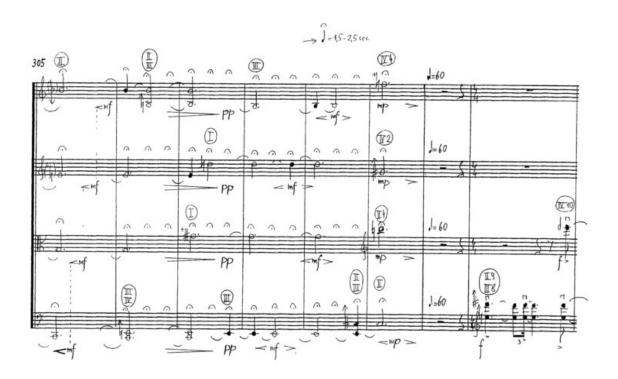


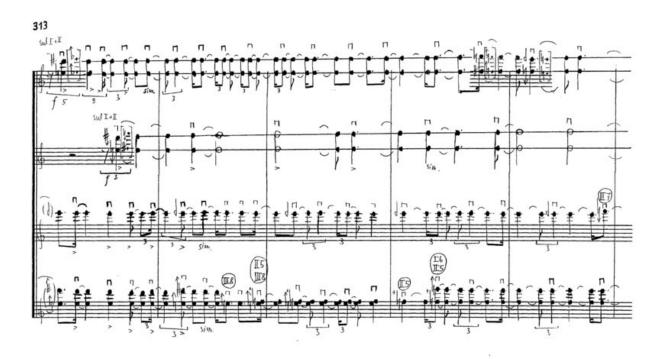
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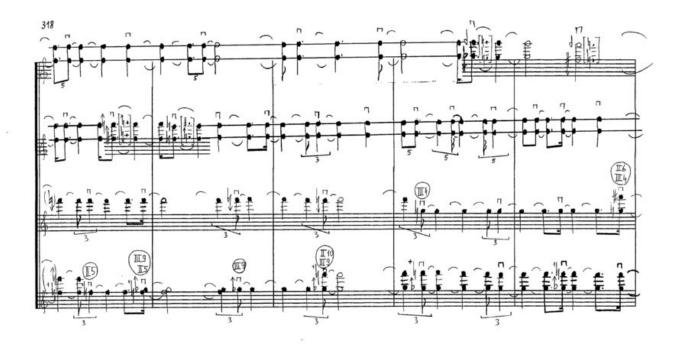


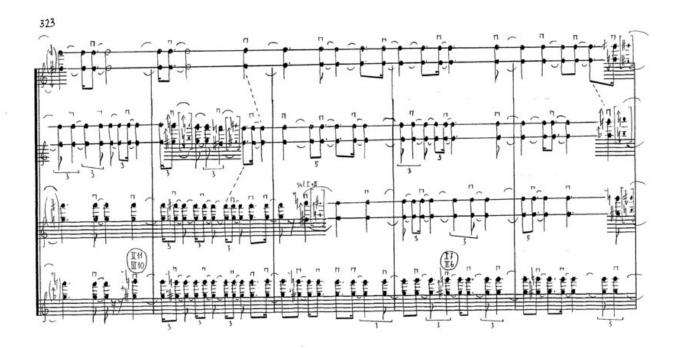
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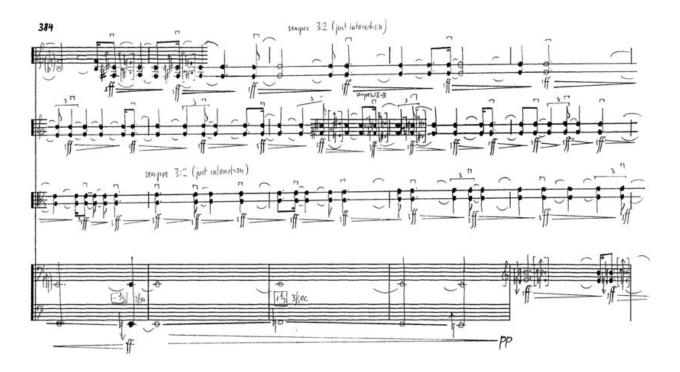


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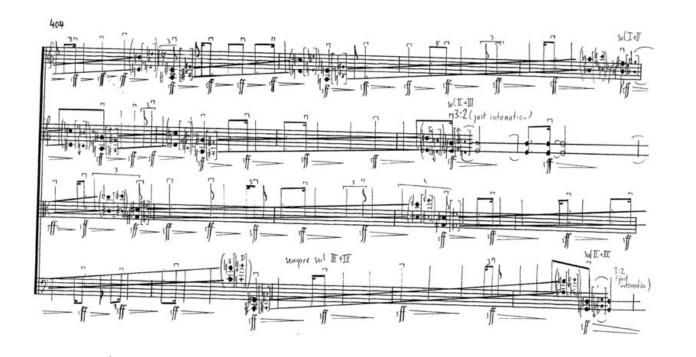


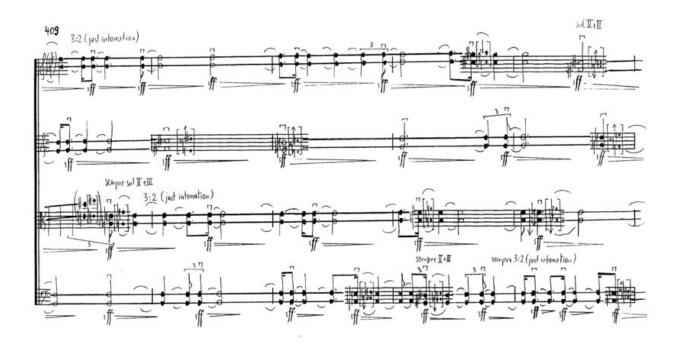
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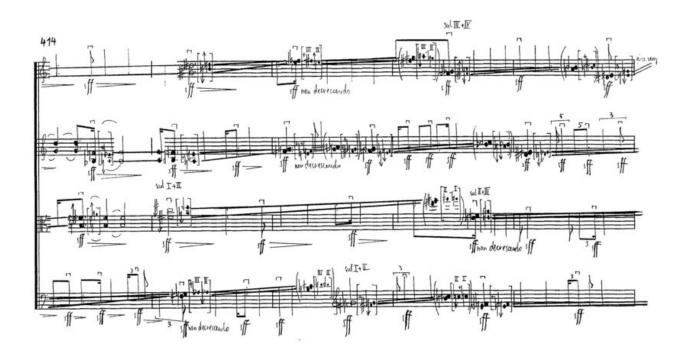


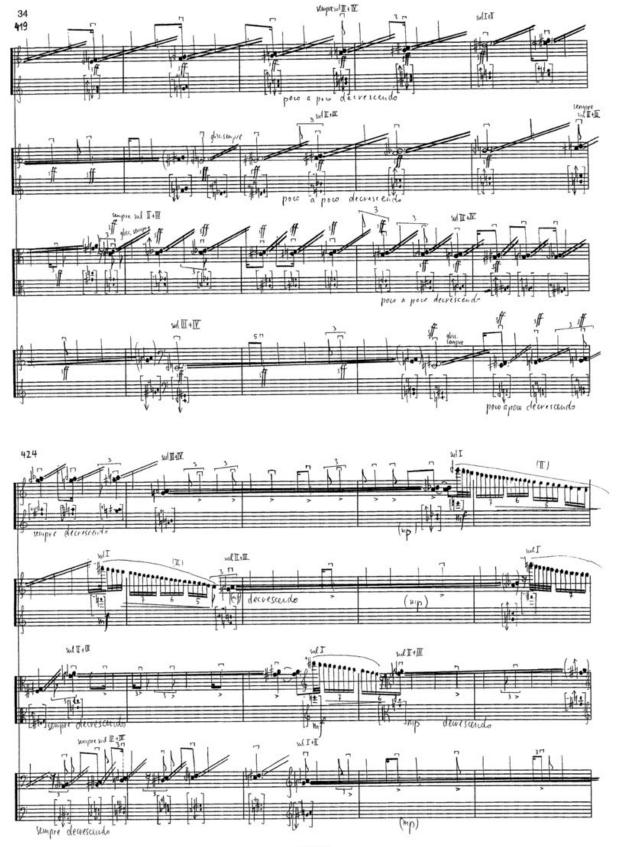






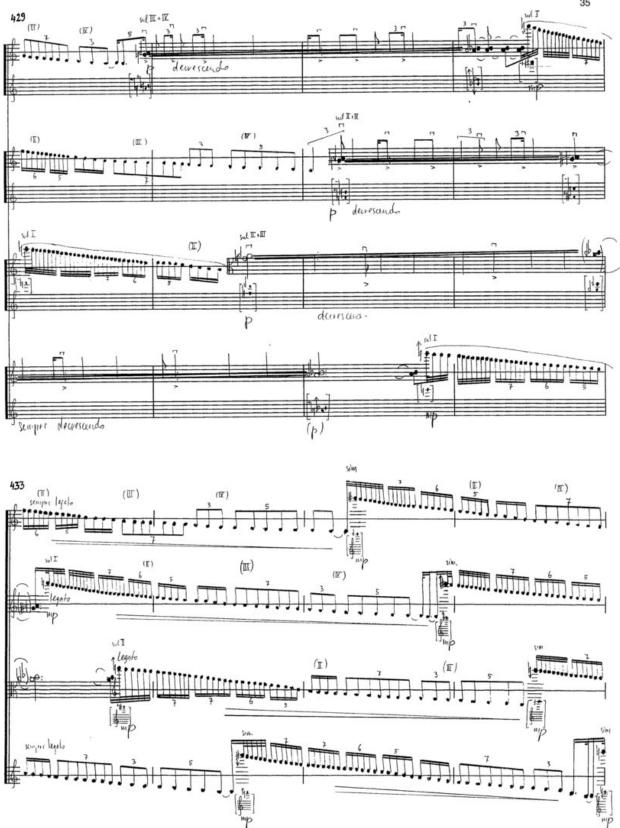




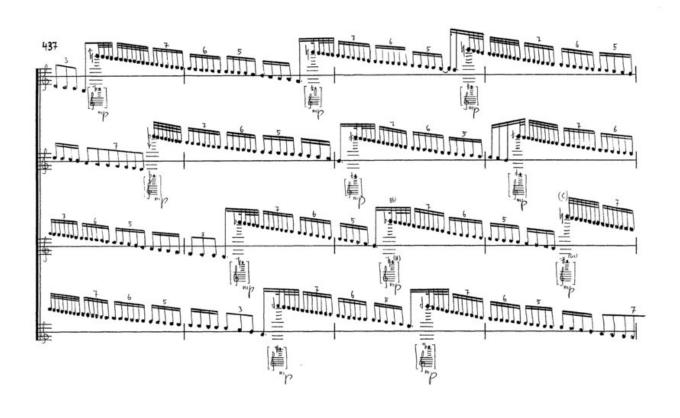


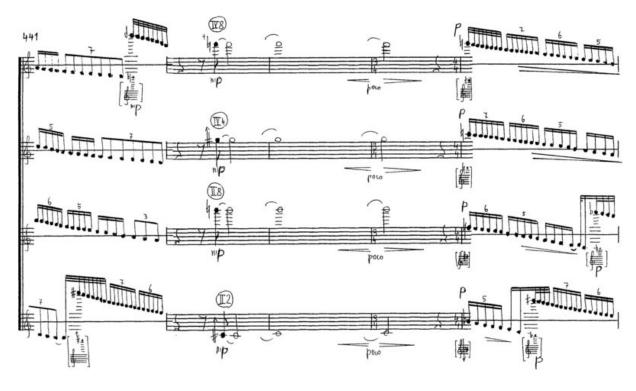
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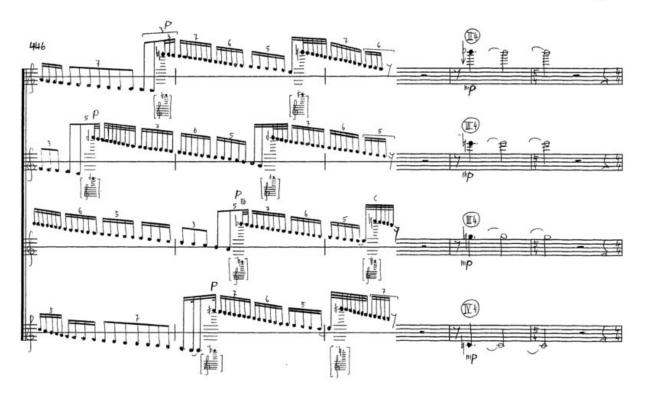


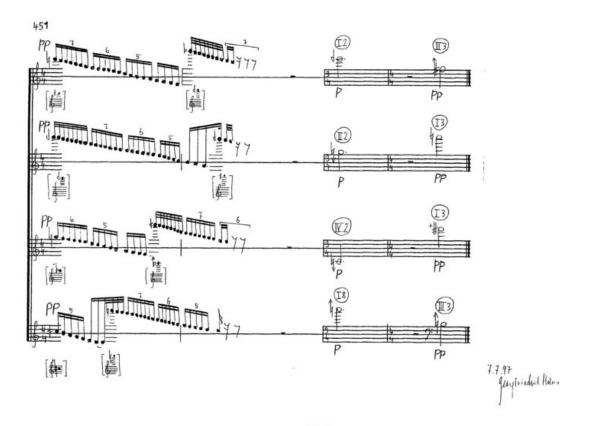
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