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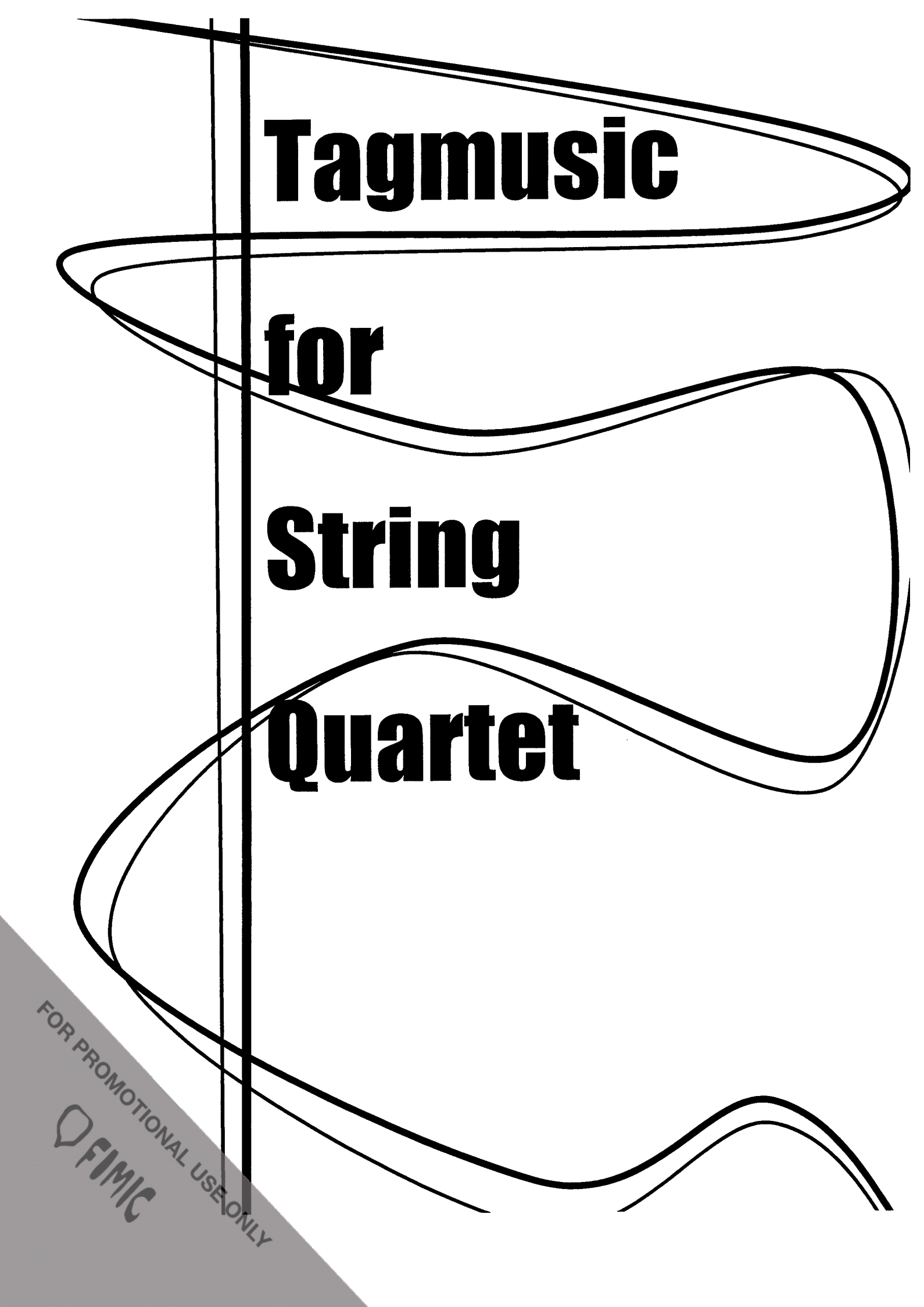
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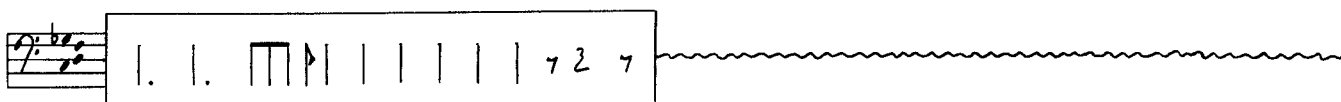
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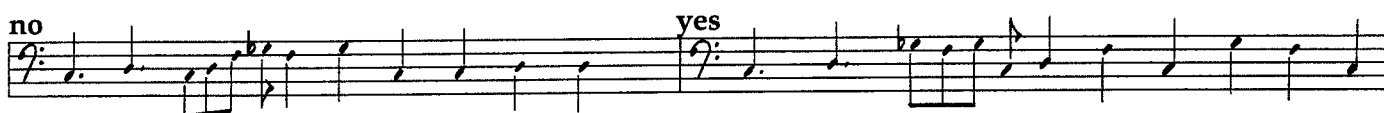
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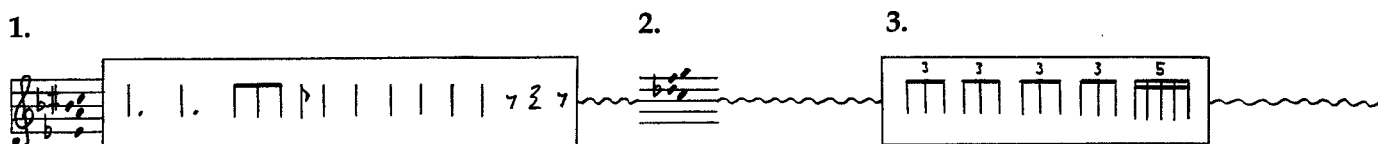
About the notation,



Repeat the rhythm continuously. Use only given notes. The melodic line should be as aperiodic as possible and without repetition. See example:



Play according to this example:

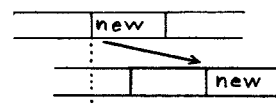


1. Start repeating the rhythm and use given notes.
2. Keep playing but make a change to the new notes. The change must happen always somewhere in the middle of the rhythmic figure!
3. Keep using the same notes but make a change to the new rhythmic figure.
(The playing must never stop while making these changes.)

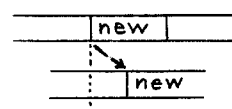
Different arrows:



 a cue for a change (The previous rhythmic figure must be played once completely before making the change.)



 a cue for a change (The previous rhythmic figure must not be played completely before the change. However there should be a short moment before that change.)



In this piece it's obvious that musicians have to listen to each other in order to know when to do something, but the atmosphere should never be anxious or hasty. From different rhythms played at the same time one shouldn't get a feeling of them disturbing each other. All the rhythms should have enough space and go on bouncing together. In every rhythmical unison there should be a slight feeling of celebrating it, that being a contrast to all ununisonity in this piece.

The musicians could perhaps make up a sign to inform each other when they have for instance changed a rhythmic figure or notes.

The ricochet should be as tremolo-like as possible. Not with a diminuendo and avoiding an ending like:



duration approx. 13'

Arrogantly
♩ = 54 meno mosso

18

P sempre cresc.

P sempre cresc.

P sempre cresc.

22

sostenuto

♩ = 92 più mosso

trem.

trem.

mf

mf dim.

mf

mf dim.

p

32

pp

dim.

pp

pp

38

Measures 38-42 of a musical score. The score is written for four staves. The first staff has a treble clef and a key signature of one flat. The second staff has a treble clef and a key signature of one flat. The third staff has a treble clef and a key signature of one flat. The fourth staff has a bass clef and a key signature of one flat. The music features a complex rhythmic pattern with many sixteenth and thirty-second notes. The first staff has a tempo marking of *poco più f* and a dynamic marking of *più f*. The second staff has a tempo marking of *poco più f* and a dynamic marking of *più f*. The third staff has a tempo marking of *poco più f* and a dynamic marking of *più f*. The fourth staff has a tempo marking of *poco più f* and a dynamic marking of *più f*. The measures are numbered 38, 39, 40, 41, and 42.

Measures 43-45 of a musical score. The score is written for four staves. The first staff has a treble clef and a key signature of one flat. The second staff has a treble clef and a key signature of one flat. The third staff has a treble clef and a key signature of one flat. The fourth staff has a bass clef and a key signature of one flat. The music features a complex rhythmic pattern with many sixteenth and thirty-second notes. The first staff has a tempo marking of *più f* and a dynamic marking of *più f*. The second staff has a tempo marking of *più f* and a dynamic marking of *più f*. The third staff has a tempo marking of *più f* and a dynamic marking of *più f*. The fourth staff has a tempo marking of *più f* and a dynamic marking of *più f*. The measures are numbered 43, 44, and 45.

sostenuto

Measures 46-50 of a musical score. The score is written for four staves. The first staff has a treble clef and a key signature of one flat. The second staff has a treble clef and a key signature of one flat. The third staff has a treble clef and a key signature of one flat. The fourth staff has a bass clef and a key signature of one flat. The music features a complex rhythmic pattern with many sixteenth and thirty-second notes. The first staff has a tempo marking of *più f* and a dynamic marking of *ff*. The second staff has a tempo marking of *più f* and a dynamic marking of *ff*. The third staff has a tempo marking of *più f* and a dynamic marking of *ff*. The fourth staff has a tempo marking of *più f* and a dynamic marking of *ff*. The measures are numbered 46, 47, 48, 49, and 50.

57

♩=108 poco più mosso

57

5 0 5 7 3

5 5 7 3 5b

5 5 7 3 5b

0 5 trem. 5 7 3 5b

63

63

0 3 3 3 3 5

0 3 3 3 3 5

0 3 3 3 3 5

3 3 3 3 5

poco cresc.

poco cresc.

poco cresc.

71

♩=58 meno mosso
pesanteCalmo
♩=100 più mosso

71

ff dim.

pesante

ff dim.

pesante

dim.

pp

pp

pp

81

$J=92$ poco meno mosso

pp

ff

ff

ff

The image shows a musical score for the song "The Rose Tree". It is a four-staff arrangement. The first staff is in treble clef, the second in treble clef, the third in bass clef, and the fourth in bass clef. The key signature is one flat (B-flat). The time signature is 2/4. The score is divided into four measures by vertical bar lines. The first measure contains the first line of the melody. The second measure contains the second line. The third measure contains the third line. The fourth measure contains the fourth line. The melody is written in a simple, folk-like style with many eighth and sixteenth notes. There are some accidentals (sharps and flats) and fingerings (numbers 1-5) indicated. The title "The Rose Tree" is written in a decorative font at the bottom of the page.

VI. I

sempre ff

88

90

93

94

96

97

98

ric.

99

VI.I

VI.II

Vla.

Vc.

$\text{♩} = 108$

$\text{♩} = 100$

$\text{♩} = 54$

f sempre dim.

f sempre dim.

f sempre dim.

Make a change of notes while playing the rhythmic figure the second time.

VI.II

Vla.

$\text{♩} = 54$

$\text{♩} = 92$

$\text{♩} = 88$ pesante

sest. tr.

ric.

feroce

Repeat approx. 7 times before the change of notes.

Repeat 6 times.

7" Wait 7 sec, then start.

Repeat 4 times before the unison.

$\text{♩} = 40$ poco a poco accel.

VI.I

P cresc.

VI.II

p sempre!

Vla.

p cresc.

Vc.

pp

No matter if there is some rhythmic mess. The main thing is that the playing goes on and I Violin and the Viola end up with a unison.

$\text{♩} = 92$

VI.I

mf

VI.II

mf

Vla.

mf

feroce

VI. II $J=100$ calmo
 VI. I $J=92$ 100 mf 5 ric. 5 ric. 5
 VI. II (sempre dim. e cresc. etc.)
 VI. I 102 5 5 5 5 5 5 ric. ric. ric. ric.
 VI. II
 VI. I
 VI. II
 VI. I 104 5 5 5 5 5 5 ric. 5
 VI. II poco dim.
 VI. I $J=88$ pesante pp cresc. Repeat approx. 5 times before the change of notes.
 VI. II
 VI. I 105 ric. be be ric.
 VI. II 5

VI. I

VI. II

Vla.

VI. I

VI. II

Vla.

Vc.

J=108

mf

(sempre dim.e cresc. etc.)

ric. ric. ric. ric.

poco dim.

J.=88 pesante

pp cresc. Repeat approx. 5 times before the change of notes.

[illegible]

107

VI.I

VI.II

Play the rhythmic figure always at a different time from the Violoncello.

J. = 88 pesante

p cresc.

Repeat approx. 3 times before the unison

Vla.

Vc.

VI.I

VI.II

pesante

f

pesante

f

Vla.

Vc.

VI. I

Vla.

Vc.

$\text{♩} = 92$

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*) No matter if the rhythmic figure remains unfinished.

118

*) $J. = 88$
pesante
fff

$J. = 88$
pesante
fff

*) $J. = 100$
fff

$J. = 76$
fff

pesante

più p

più p

pesante

più p

più p

e più p

6/4

6/4

6/4

6/4

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VI. II 119 $\text{♩} = 92$

p

5 5 5 5 5 5 ric.

VI. II 121

ric. 5 5 5 5 5 5 ric.

123

ric. *p* ric. *p*

127

ff *ff* *ff* *ff* *ff*

pesante e sost. pesante e sost. pesante e sost.

128

feroce *pesante*

pesante e sost.

130

ric.

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