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MAINTAIN EVEN EIGHTH-NOTES (TRIPLETS, DOTTED NOTES) ON EACH NUMBERED INSTRUMENT.MAINTAIN RHYTHM. VARY DYNAMIC LEVEL.

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SHORT TREMOLOS ON EACH NUMBERED INSTRUMENT BECOME LONGER, LOUDER EACH TIME.

STRIKE EACH NUMBERED INSTRUMENT ONCE (FF), THEN STRIKE DOWN ROW RIGHT OR LEFT (VARY) TO END. BEGIN FAST, SLOW DOWN, DECRESC.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE STROKES ON EACH NUMBERED INSTRUMENT ARE IMMEDIATELY DAMPENED. DYNAMIC LEVEL IS DIFFERENT EACH TIME.

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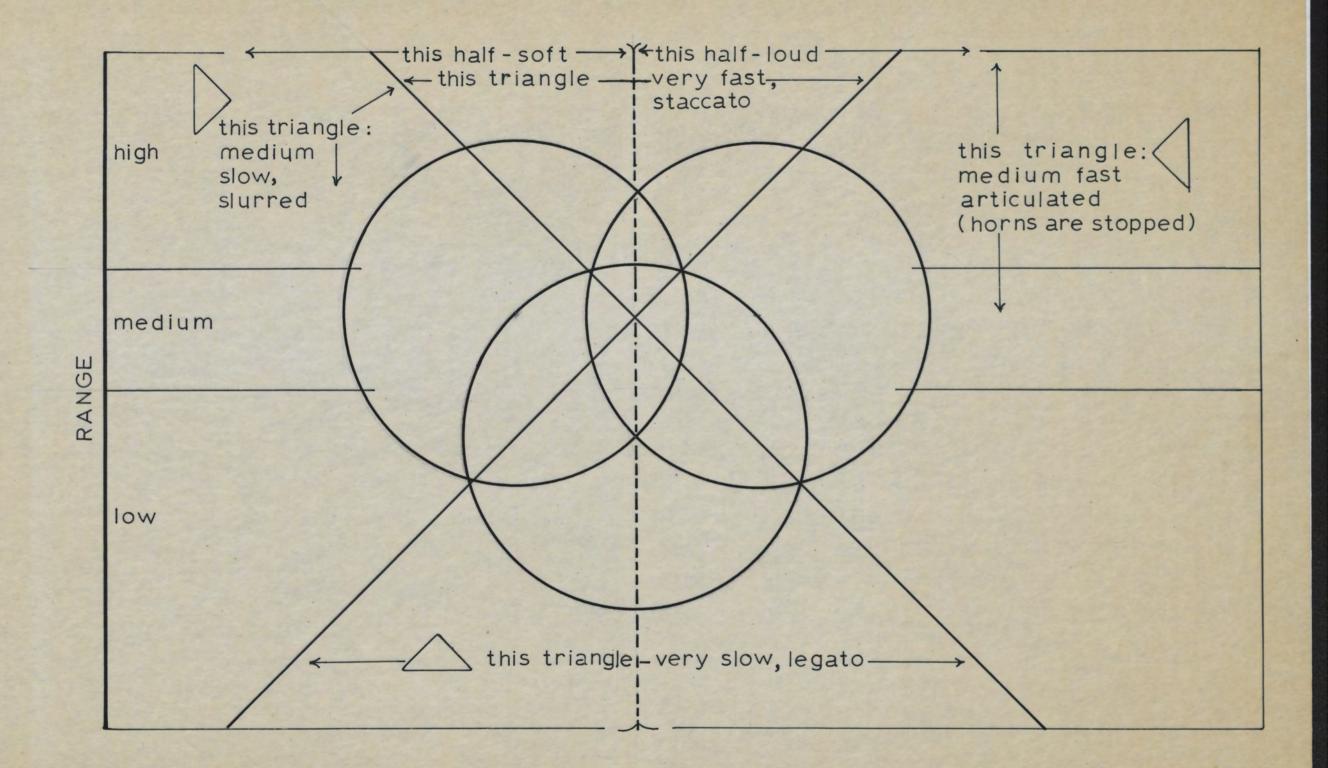
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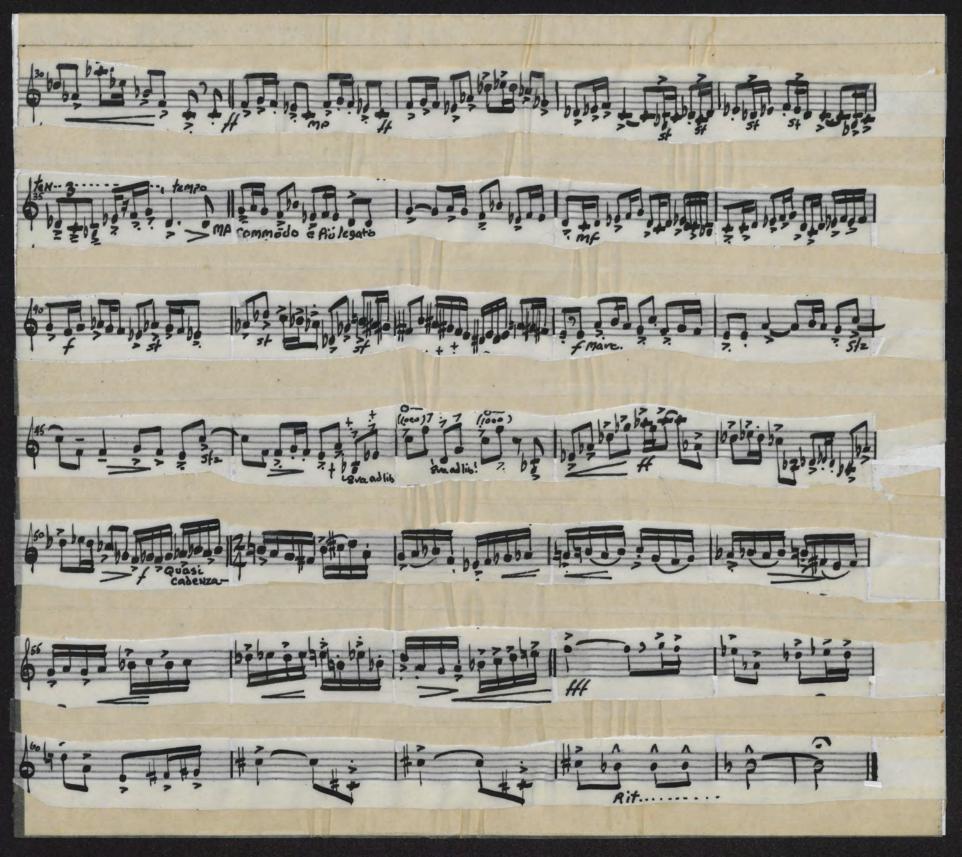
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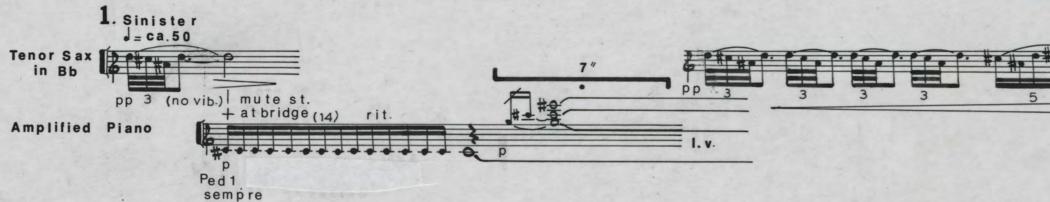
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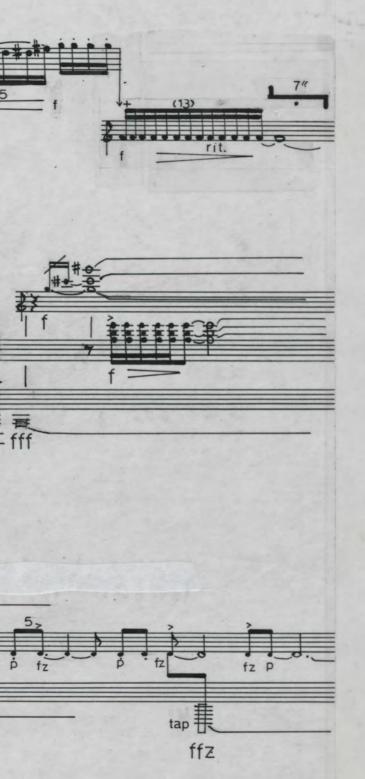




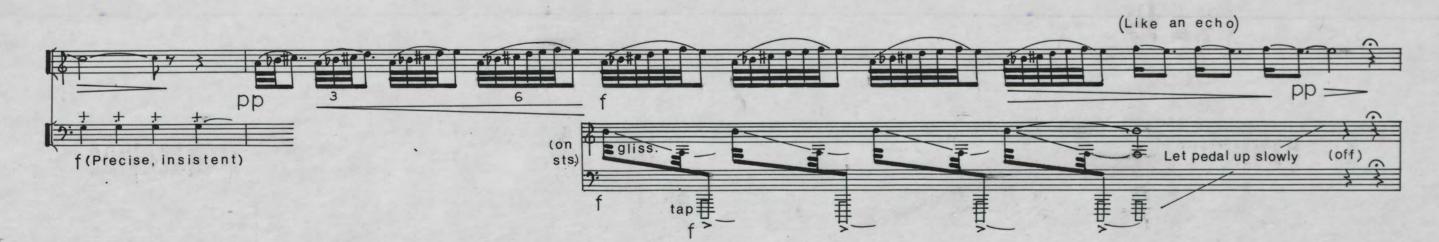








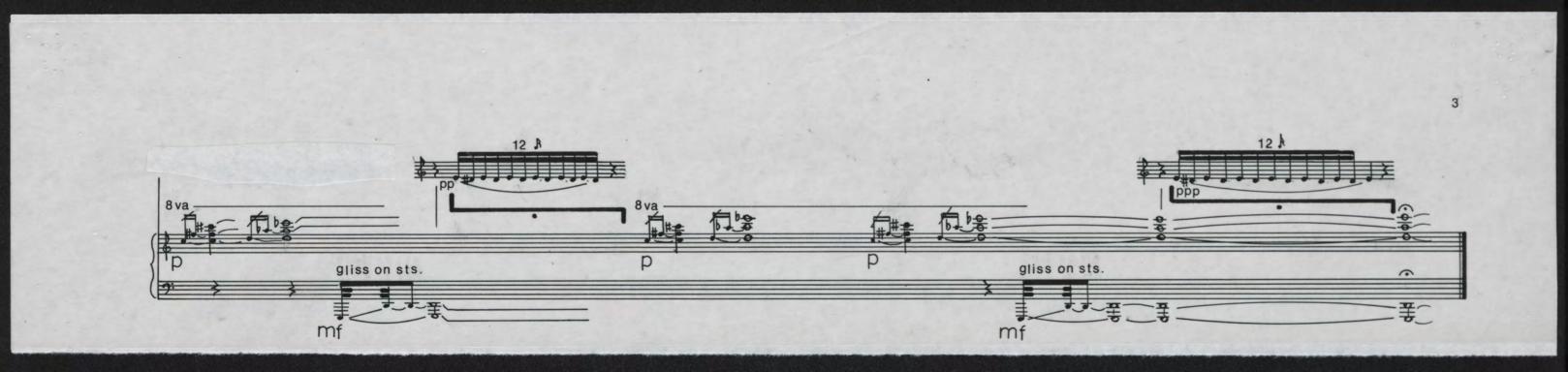


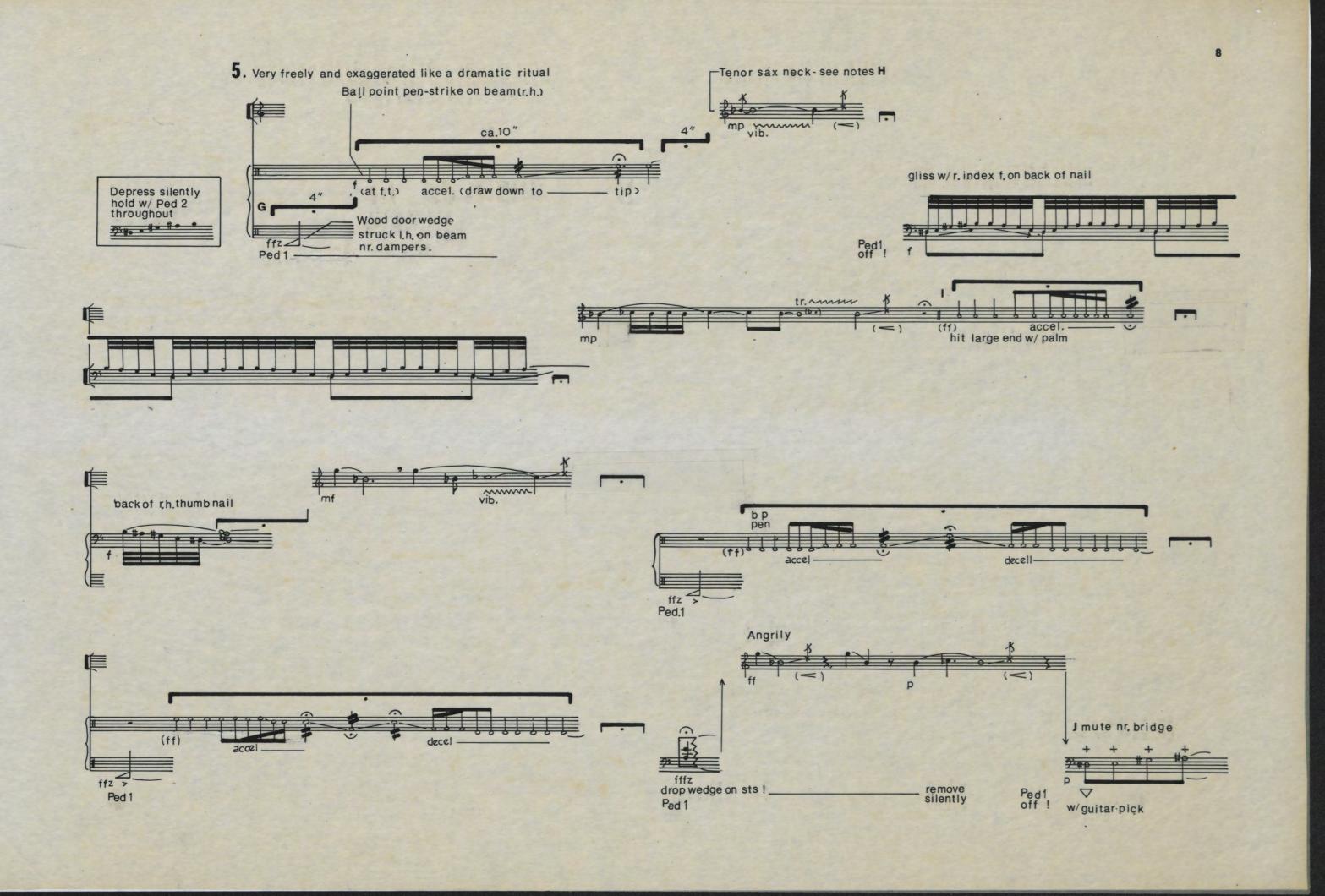


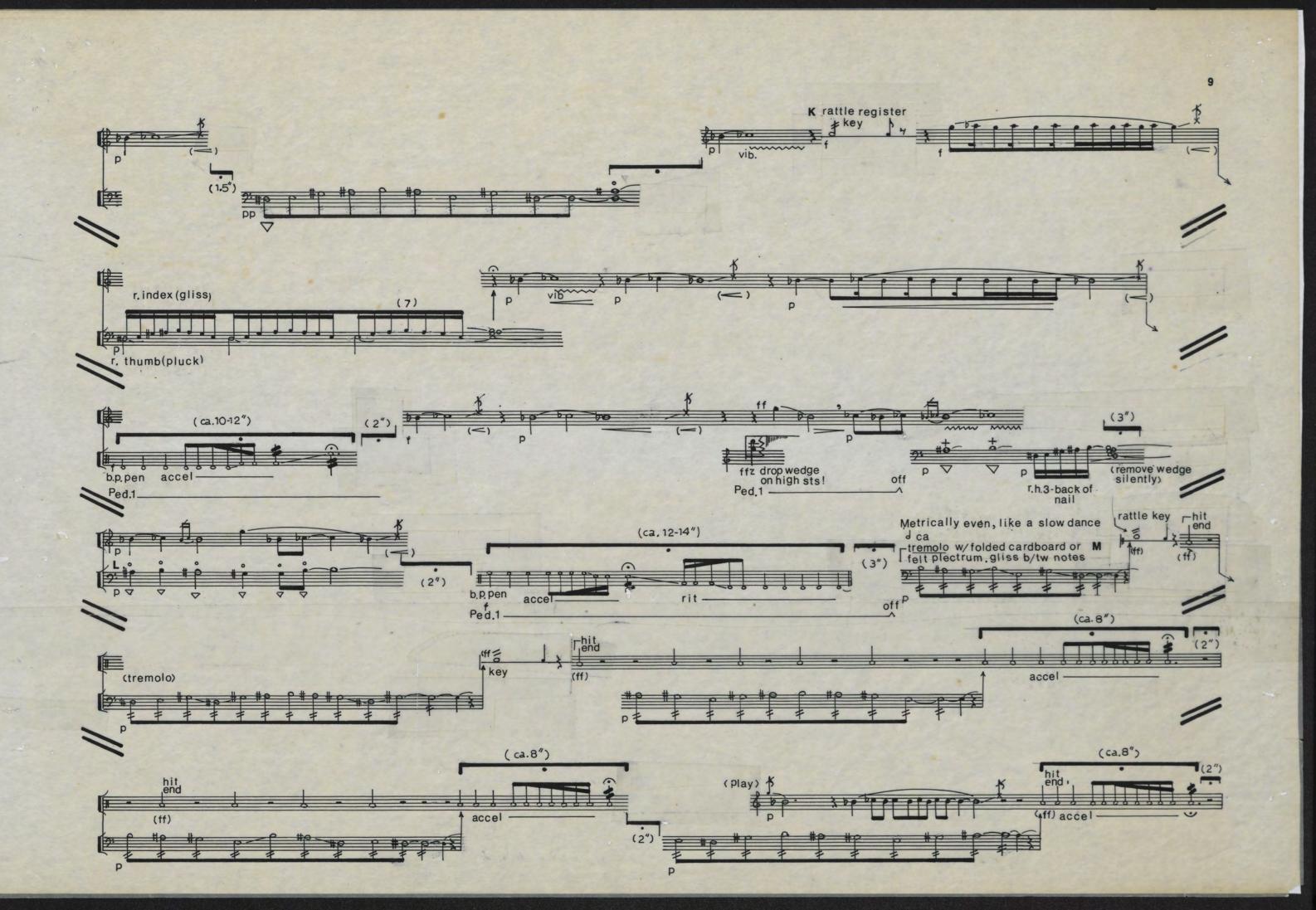


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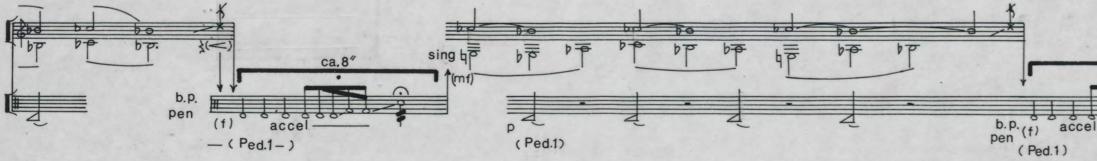


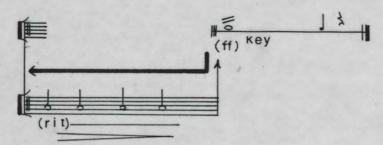












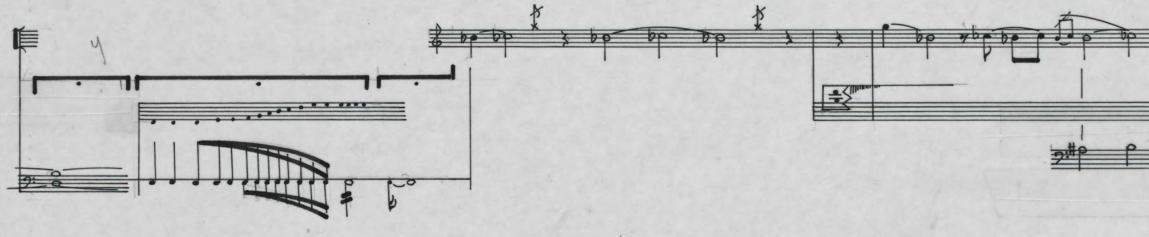
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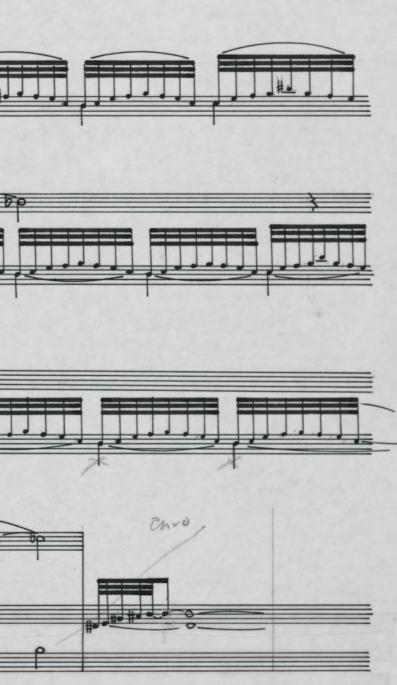


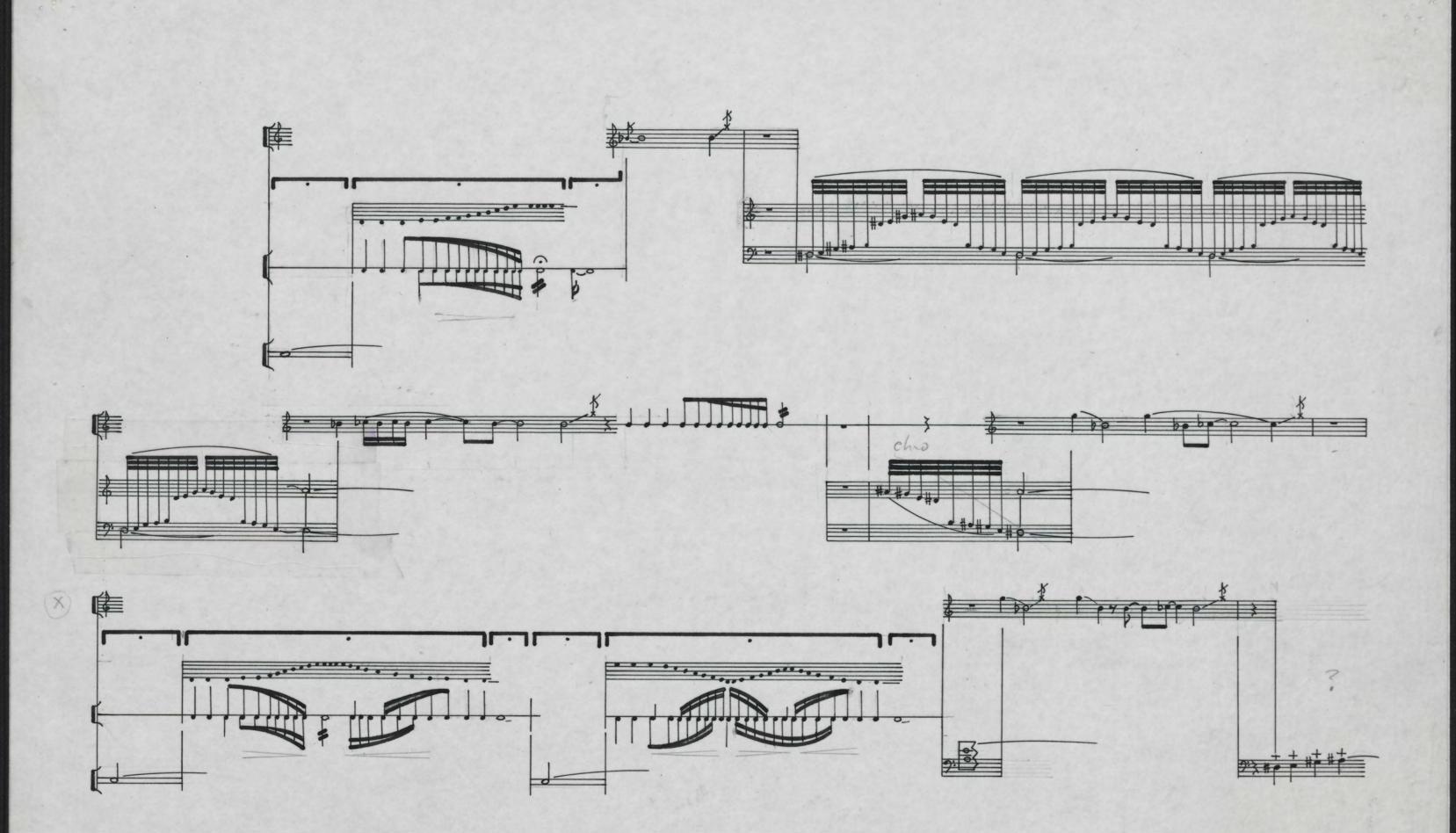












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