

HELMUT LACHENMANN

GRAN TORSO

KM 2233 / LP

Breitkopf & Härtel · Wiesbaden

# Notation and Performing Techniques

The instruments are to be tuned as follows:

Violin I		Violin II		Viola		Violoncello	

The pitches in the score do not indicate the audible result but the tones to be stopped on the indicated string; this does not apply to the pitch indications added in parentheses at natural harmonic stops, which indicate the actual resulting sound.

The viola and violoncello should be equipped with tailpieces of wood (instead of a synthetic material) for this piece. Besides the following details concerning the performance of certain passages, are given in the score.

## Clefs

This piece makes use of the **bridge clef** besides the usual clefs. It schematically reproduces the front of the instrument between the tailpiece and the middle of the fingerboard (page 23, up to the neck of the violin and viola) and allows the depiction of the point of contact of the bow on the instrument as well as its distance from the bridge. At the same time, it also illustrates the direction of the bowing between the bridge and the middle of the fingerboard.

Depending on the limits of the area in which such vertical motions are prescribed, the bridge clef can be given only in excerpt.

The excerpts occur in ad hoc shifted positions for the same reason. To facilitate the orientation, the position of the bridge is occasionally drawn through the score in the form of a broken horizontal line.

The string clef illustrates actions on the four strings below the bridge, between the bridge and tailpiece.

The string clef is sometimes reduced so as not to encumber the score.

## Actions of the right hand

### Bowing Directions

Wherever the bridge clef is indicated, other directions for the bowing on the string are also called for besides the usual horizontal bowing manner. Since the horizontal reading of the score corresponds to a chronological progression, the shifts of the bow between the bridge and fingerboard are always notated with oblique lines. Upright shifts of the bow at an angle of 90° to the usual horizontal motion occur only where an arrow pointed upwards or downwards is drawn into the first note tail of such a passage. All other shifts of the bow on the sur-

## Stopping and muting signs for the left hand

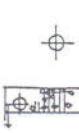
Besides the harmonics which are notated conventionally and to be played normally, the half harmonic stop also plays an important role in this work. It is notated with a diamond-shaped note head like normal harmonics, but is black like a quarter note; moreover, it can be recognized by the horizontal beam which shows its duration. It is important not to produce any harmonics here; the result should be a veiled, almost immaterial and hardly perceptible coloring of the dominating string sound produced by the stopped note (or its transposition resulting from scordatura) which, as indicated, is only lightly touched, in conjunction with the "flautato" bowing.



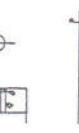
Stops which are placed either in "clef boxes" at the left of the system or in parentheses within the musical text show the fingering which is to be prepared thanks to which the pitches of the action subsequently called for are determined on their own.



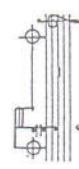
Arabic numerals in parentheses are fingerings.



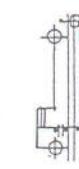
Pitches in brackets show the appropriate string or stop which is not to be heard as a pitch, but which serves to prepare or clarify another effect (e.g. a toneless arco saltando).



Muting sign, generally to be executed by playing the hand lightly over all four strings. Occasionally, with respect to the "half harmonic pitches", the exact position of the muting stop has been given.



Stop muting by pulling the hand away from the strings, audible release of the indicated and previously muted strings in the given rhythm



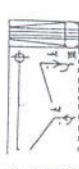
O Stop muting by pulling the hand away from the strings.



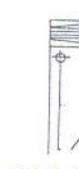
Stop muting by pulling the hand away from the strings.



Stop muting by pulling the hand away from the strings.



The string clef is sometimes reduced so as not to encumber the score.



In bars 1–22, the schematic distinction between light and dark indicates the point of contact of the bow ("grinding" on the back of the instrument or the nut "dark" grinding) and the middle of the bow or the lower part of the upper bow (half "light" grinding).

In bar 35 of the Violin I part the same clef is used in connection with light and dark shadings at blows on the edge of the instrument's body.

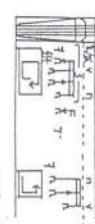
For the cello, the schematic representation of the flat surface of the bridge in bars 136 to 166 indicates the point of contact of the bow held under the strings.

face of the strings are **oblique**, that is, they always contain an upbow or downbow motion, which is then also given in addition. Occasionally (e.g. Violin II, bar 2), the tasks of the right hand and the left hand are notated separately above each other.

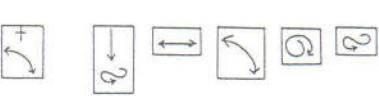


At more complex bowing techniques (e.g. Viola, starting at bar 25), the appropriate motion is illustrated by a corresponding graphic.

Besides the "normal" bow pressure which is varied as usual by the indications of volume and intensity, the **flautato technique** and the **pressed bowing** also play an important role. To guarantee a better control of the bow, it is recommended to hold it in the fist wherever these two techniques are called for.



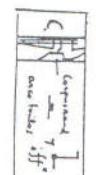
The combination of successive horizontal and vertical motions yields more or less "ectangular" forms of motion. They appear in a somewhat jagged rhythm starting at bar 220 in the Violoncello, at bar 224 in Violin II, at bar 239 in Violin I and at bar 241 in Viola. The direction of the motion resulting here has been represented in the form of a little graphic appended to the respective rhythmic figure. Its purpose is to make the intended action easier to recognize, but it does not allow any improvisation! It should be executed in a strongly rhythmic manner, almost non legato. The cello plays the only legato variant in bar 228; its distinctness is clearly visible.



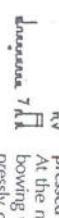
Bow pressure. Besides the "normal" bow pressure which is varied as usual by the indications of volume and intensity, the flautato technique and the pressed bowing also play an important role. To guarantee a better control of the bow, it is recommended to hold it in the fist wherever these two techniques are called for.

flautato, generally, in combination with a half-harmonic stop; a hasty bowing with extremely light bow pressure. The dead weight of the bow must be neutralized by opposing it with the pressure of the wrist. A minimal emergence of the stopped pitches should produce a maximal audibility of the bowing sound (cf. notes on the half harmonic stop).

Dynamics in quotation marks are to be understood in a relative sense in this context; they refer to the intensity of a performance technique which does not actually allow a true forte, let alone a fortissimo.

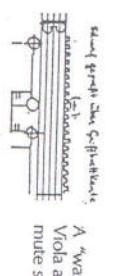


Where a completely toneless bowing, on the wood of the bridge, the side of the body or the tailpiece (e.g. at bar 97ff) is called for, the bow pressure can and must eventually be somewhat reinforced.



**pressed**  
At the nut, maximal bow pressure with extremely restrained bowing which, however, should never falter unless this is expressly called for. The result should always be a dry, sharply perforated rattling (except for imperfect intermediate levels at transitions from the flautato). This action should never be performed too closely to the bridge; exception: Violoncello, bars 262–268.

**Execution before the bridge:**  
Over or near the edge of the fingerboard or – where indicated according to – at the neck. The pressed bow functions simultaneously like a “stop” which shortens the string and alters the brightness of the pitch of the clattering sound by its shift. Occasionally, this brightness or frequency of the clattering is then choked by a muting stop indicated at the left hand.



A “wawa” effect is produced starting at bar 188 in the Viola and at bar 255 in the other strings by the on-and-off mute stop.



**Execution behind the bridge:**  
Pressed bowing, primarily near the tailpiece, on the cloth binding of the strings. The shift in the direction of the bridge is possible in order to reinforce the intensity of the sound, and occasionally even called for. The sound result should recall a flutter-tongue played by a muted trombone or trumpet. The dull, muffled grating or whining whirring sound which results from such a technique when it is performed too closely to the bridge is to be strictly avoided.



The frequent upright shifts of the pressed bow before the bridge, above the fingerboard produce a kind of buzzing the intensity of which is generally somewhat weaker than when bowed horizontally or obliquely. It is only effective on the part of the string which has rosin on it, and should be primarily performed there. (It is impossible to prevent rosin from permanently up on the part of the string where the notes are stopped; however, this rosin can be easily removed with a cloth after the performance. What is more serious is – in the cello part – the obstruction of the bow hair by the stopping hand of the cellist, which has to reach to the fourth string in the immediate proximity of the bridge, or even finger into the bow hair itself at the end of the piece, so that particles of rosin can deposit themselves there. It might be a good idea to have a second bow ready for this passage.)

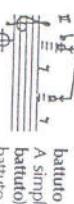
All bowing actions on other parts of the instrument, the bow pressure should be gauged according to the prescribed result, as it is described at its respective appearance in the score. Please note: the indication “tonlos” (“toneless”) and “späherisch” (“ethereally”) in connection with the indication *espressivo* means the greatest intensity, hence an intensive bow pressure. But this should never lead to the destruction of the intended effect, to a distorting buzzing or screeching tone.

Violoncello starting at bar 97 and in the Viola starting at bar 104, these two instruments should have tailpieces of wood which allow a distinct rending, and in the case of the Viola, a practically soloistic interpretation under certain circumstances and is permitted when it can help realize the “ethereal” sound quality.

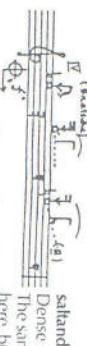
### Other actions with the bow

The *rolling* motion of the wood of the bow pressed into the hair of the bow is described in bars 1 and 18 of the score; the bow lies on top of the middle strings (at Violin I, on the back of the instrument). As a result of the rolling motion of the pressed wood of the bow, the combined friction of the bow hair, the string and the wood of the bow produces a dry crackling grinding.

The performance indications *battuto*, *saltando* and *balzando* must be distinguished very precisely.

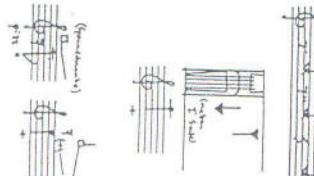


**battuto**  
A simple, lightly tossed stroke or “jab” of the bow hair (arco battuto) or the wood of the bow (legno battuto). Where legno battuto is required, the point of contact of the wood of the bow is also indicated as a pitch in addition to the stop of the open note head, is to be understood as an approximate value; in normal playing, it would be stopped by the left hand, but in this case it should be made audible by hitting the string at this point as precisely as possible with the wood of the bow. However, it is clearly audible only where the mute sign is indicated for the left hand, thus when all four strings are lightly damped so that no string vibration can possibly cover up the legno tone. In order to make it clearly audible, one must also be careful to prevent the wood of the bow from moving in an upward bowing while it is striking the string, since this could muddy the hitting sound of the legno tone so produced by a friction of the strings, even the most minimal one. Here, the arrows in the note tails signify a different vertical motion than at the aforementioned arco or legno bowing actions, namely the vertical falling direction of the bow on the string.

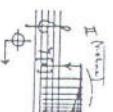


**saltando**  
Dense shake of the bow after striking the string. The same instructions as for legno battuto apply here, but with legno saltando, glissando effects are also possible and called for by the appropriate shifting of the point where the bouncing bow hits the string. It is particularly important to avoid muddying the envisaged col legno patches by accidental horizontal motions of the bow during the shake (cf. the upright arrows drawn in the note tails).

Between bars 136 and 166 in the violoncello part, these arrows are not drawn as usual upwards but downwards; at the legno battuto saltando actions, since here the string is to be hit by the wood of the bow from below the string upwards against it.



**balzando**  
A gentle “bouncing” of the bow on the string by its own weight. This produces a very gradual accelerando of the bouncing sound. In this performance technique, an upright arrow in the note tail also signifies that an up- or down-bow motion should be avoided. At arco balzando (legno balzando does not occur), even normally stopped pitches should only be heard as a dull, dry bowing noise. Depending on the length of the indicated horizontal bow motion, the stopped pitch gains or loses in audibility.

  
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### Pizzicato

**pizz.**  
At harmonic pizzicato (natural harmonics) with notated echo slurs, the left hand must release the string at the right moment so as not to prevent the string from resonating.



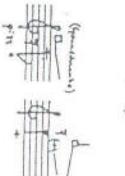
**pizzicato with fingernail**  
Bartók pizzicato with completely choked strings. Only the rebound of the string on the wood of the fingerboard should be heard. All the other strings should be muffled by the muted stop, unless an echo slur in parentheses indicates that such an echo effect is intended.



**pizzicato by pulling** at the string with the tension-screw while the bow is held upright. The tension-screw brushes roughly against the string and hits the wood of the fingerboard immediately thereafter (e.g. Violin I, bar 40).

In this manner, the sound produced at the tension-screw at its point of contact will also occasionally be heard in addition to the stopped tone as a supplementary quasi-battuto pitch, and thus it is notated accordingly with a rectangular note head above the pitches to be fingered by the left hand.

**Rap the tension-screw** on the wood of the fingerboard or the tailpiece (or possibly the chin-rest) according to the notated position.



**pizzicato with the left hand**  
Pizzicato fluido, also to be performed with the left hand. Before screw – resp. immediately after the string has been plucked, the tension-screw – in some cases the wood of the bow too – is to be get on the string and pushed with the right hand, just like a pizzicato on the guitar. A distinct glissando results from this shift of the string and the subsequent shift.

Gran TORSO

Musik für Streichquartett

ca. 56

Helmut Lachenmann (1971/76/88)

$\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{4}{4}$ $\frac{4}{4}$	<b>I.</b> Violines: Instrument auf Knie gestellt, mit reich innen gedrehter Faust gehalten, Rückwand nach außen geknickt. <span style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">→ durchgehende Drehrung des Hauptgelenks</span>
$\frac{6}{4}$	

49

4

73

				Heimut Lachmann (1971/76)
				$\frac{1}{4}$
				$\frac{4}{4}$
				$\frac{b}{4}$
				$\frac{4}{4}$
				$\frac{3}{4}$
				$\frac{4}{4}$



3 Viert. T.:  
Durch Handgriff Instrumente drehen  
(entgegen dem Zugrichtungsgesetz) passen sind geschwächt und lieb verkleinert durch den Griff am Hals des Instruments.

4 Durch Handgriff Instrumente drehen  
(Angehen der Bogenrichtung) Saiten sind gedämpft bzw. verklumpt durch den Griff am Hals des Instruments

**A**

**B**

**C**

**D**

**E**

**F**

**G**

**H**

**I**

**J**

**K**

**L**

**M**

**N**

**O**

**P**

**Q**

**R**

**S**

**T**

**U**

**V**

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**A'**

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**D'**

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**W''''''**

**X''''''**

**Y''''''**

<img alt="Diagram Y''''''

**4** □ approx. Aufschlag-Drt. der Spanschraube  
= gesp. fenen Ton (bzw. Seite) mit Spanschraube angeissen

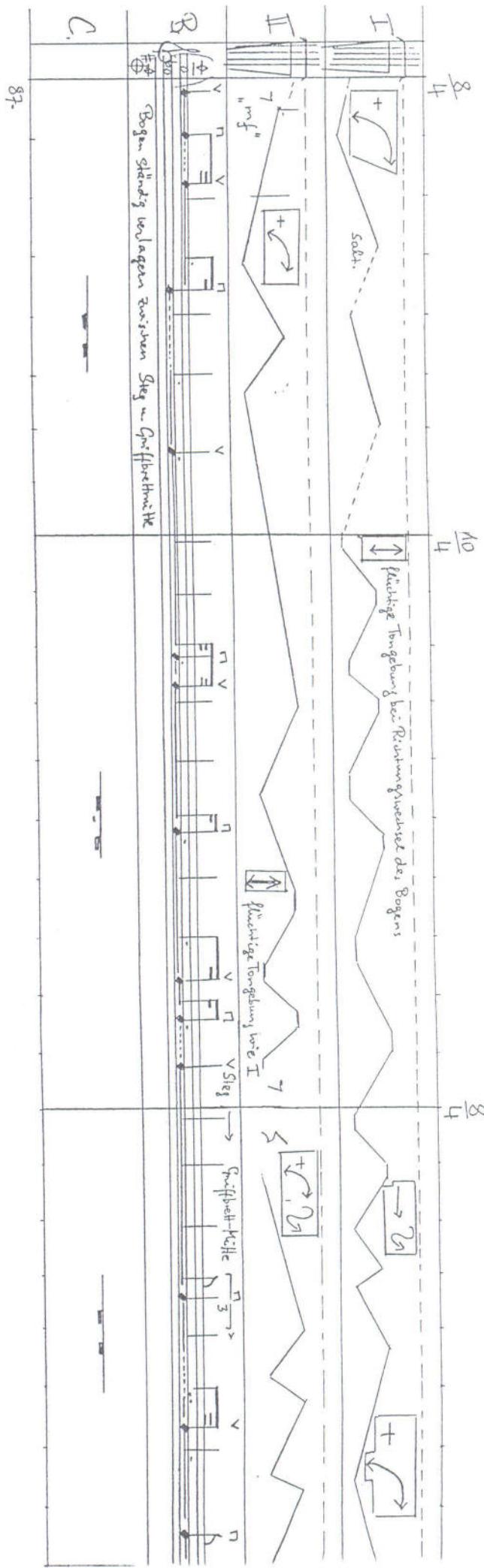
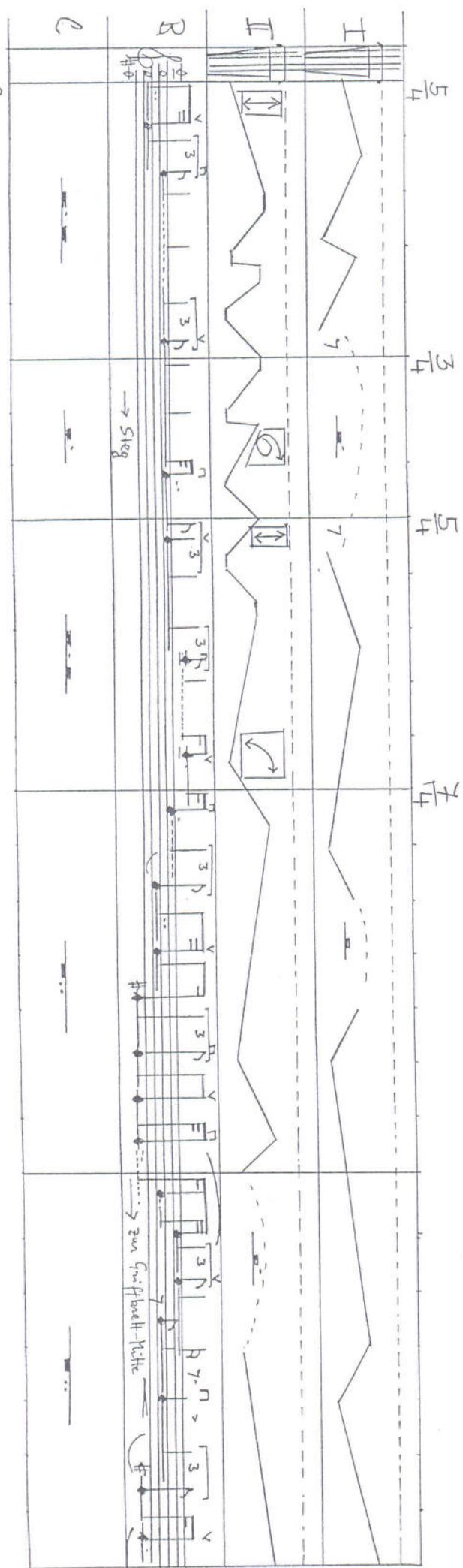
I.	$\frac{3}{4}$	auso balzando z. more über Grippeff	$\frac{4}{4}$ Übergang in Schnell gesp. KnaHerr → Griffbereit	allmählich Stufen (dimm. et nocte)
II.	$\frac{4}{4}$	III Spannschwanz z. aufwerten Grippeff fo.	I = Schwungspkt (I) mf	→ Griffbereit
B.	$\frac{7}{4}$	(Regen) Steige aufwerten wieder Pizz flaut	II (Punkt) mf	allmählich Stufen (dimm. et nocte)
C.	$\frac{5}{4}$	(Punkt)	III Spannschwanz mf	→ Griffbereit
I.	$\frac{6}{4}$			
II.	$\frac{7}{4}$			
B.	$\frac{8}{4}$	(Rauoso) allmählich run schw. Bogen Schw. gesp. tremolo nicht verlangsam fff (Grippeabholzen)	IV (Bogen am Steg) ffff	allmählich Höhe hoch → Griffbereit
C.	$\frac{5}{4}$	Bogen in Tanzaff	V (Bogen am Saitenhaken) ffff (auf Umspannung)	allmählich Höhe hoch → Griffbereit
D.	$\frac{6}{4}$	am Saite haken gesp. (auf Umspannung) n v n v Bogen in Tanzaff	VI unisono ffff	allmählich Höhe hoch → Griffbereit
E.	$\frac{7}{4}$	am Saite haken gesp. (auf Umspannung) n v n v quasi "Sage" (wenn Bogen)	VII wie ffff	allmählich Höhe hoch → Griffbereit
F.	$\frac{5}{4}$	ffff	ffff	allmählich Höhe hoch → Griffbereit

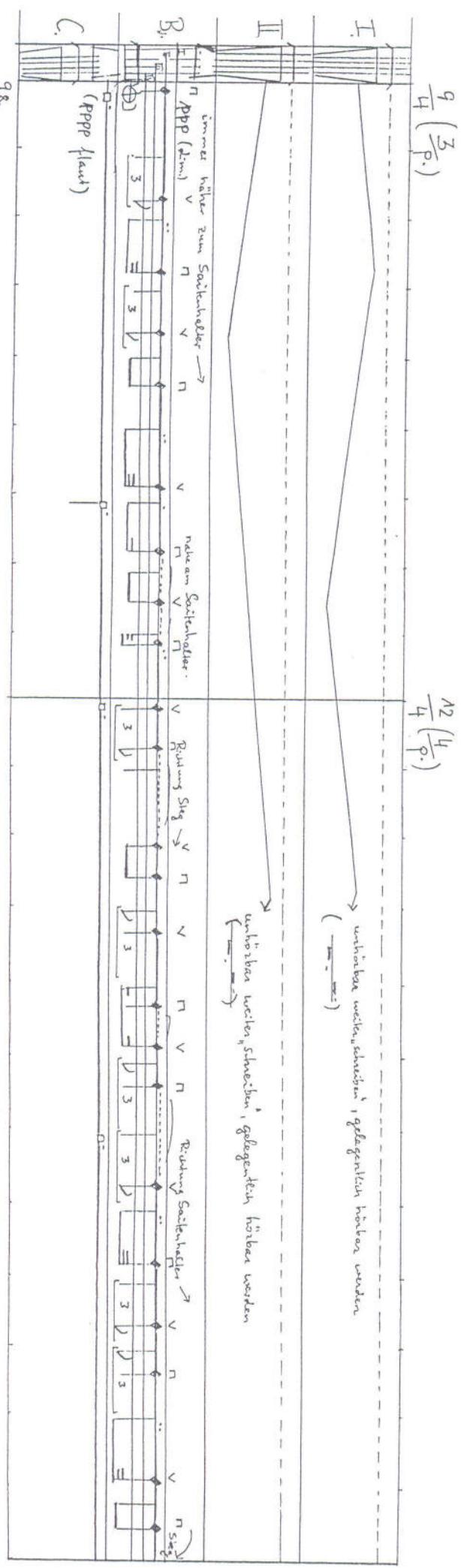
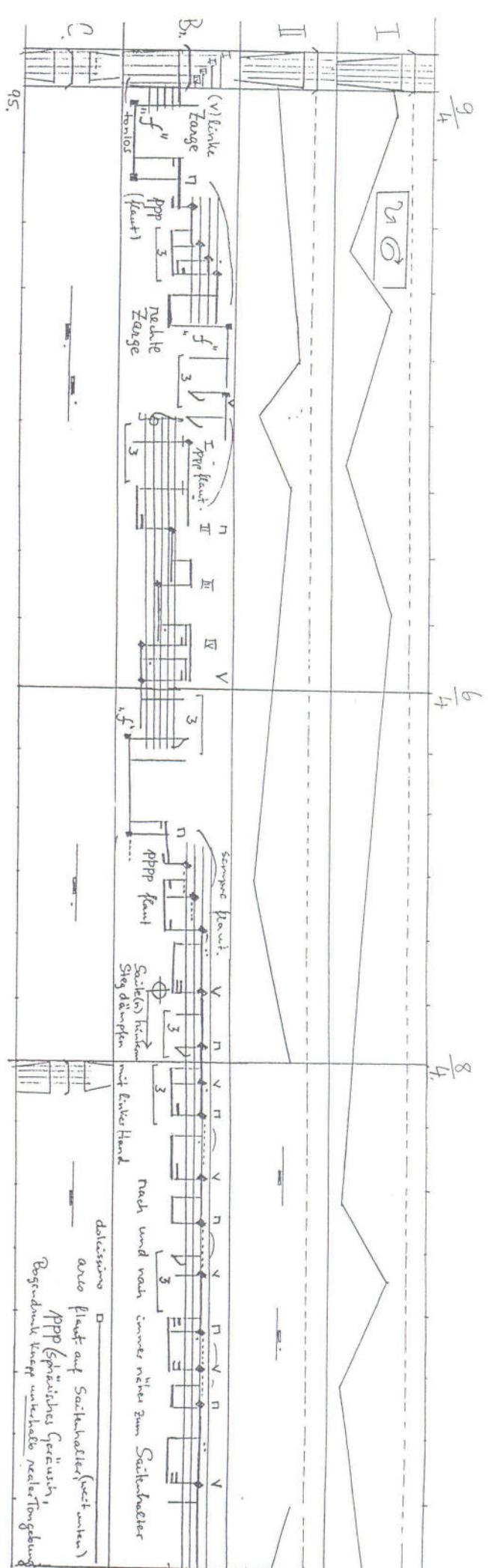
↳ holt den angezeigten Tugendvergleich immer in den Nähe der Griffbucht-Kante beiwohnen(davor bzw. dahinter); das zu erzielende gretle "Kugl"-Gebrauch darf nicht in bloßes Knochen umschlagen

(also animals to make am Steg.)

to.  
Resultat:







			$\frac{9}{4}$
I.	(uninten. weiter schreiben, gelegentlich hören werden)	( $\overbrace{\text{--- ---}}$ )	
II.	(uninten. weiter schreiben, gelegentlich hören werden)	( $\overbrace{\text{--- ---}}$ )	<i>acc</i> stop
C.	<p>PPPP (dim.) zum Saitenknicken</p> <p>B. 5 V n V n V n (<math>\oplus \rightarrow</math>) 3</p> <p>(pppp silent)</p>	<p>zum Saitenknicken auf Umspannung bleiben</p> <p>V n V n V n V n V n V n V n V n V n (<math>\times</math>)</p>	$\frac{10}{4}$ $\frac{5}{4}$

10  
4  
10  
96  
3  
4  
5  
6  
7  
8

**I.**

**II.**

B.

innen naht zum Saikenhalter

v pppp

p

tonlos

erstes

auf Saikenhalter, inkons. stricken (aber „Drum“-Töne vermeiden)

ppp

"f"

mp

"f"

"f"

"f"

C.

(pppp plaut.)

103-



۱۴۹





**3/4**

	<b>IV Reggno batt.</b> 	<b>I</b> 
<b>B.</b> 	<b>C.</b> 	<b>I</b> 

**3/4**

	<b>III Reggno batt.</b> 	<b>A.</b> 
<b>B.</b> 	<b>C.</b> 	<b>I</b> 

**3/4**

	<b>III Reggno batt.</b> 	<b>A.</b> 
<b>B.</b> 	<b>C.</b> 	<b>I</b> 

**3/4**

	<b>III Reggno batt.</b> 	<b>A.</b> 
<b>B.</b> 	<b>C.</b> 	<b>I</b> 

**3/4**

	<b>III Reggno batt.</b> 	<b>A.</b> 
<b>B.</b> 	<b>C.</b> 	<b>I</b> 

**3/4**

	<b>III Reggno batt.</b> 	<b>A.</b> 
<b>B.</b> 	<b>C.</b> 	<b>I</b> 

**3/4**

	<b>III Reggno batt.</b> 	<b>A.</b> 
<b>B.</b> 	<b>C.</b> 	<b>I</b> 

**3/4**

	<b>III Reggno batt.</b> 	<b>A.</b> 
<b>B.</b> 	<b>C.</b> 	<b>I</b> 

**3/4**

	<b>III Reggno batt.</b> 	<b>A.</b> 
<b>B.</b> 	<b>C.</b> 	<b>I</b> 

**3/4**

	<b>III Reggno batt.</b> 	<b>A.</b> 
<b>B.</b> 	<b>C.</b> 	<b>I</b> 

**3/4**

	<b>III Reggno batt.</b> 	<b>A.</b> 
<b>B.</b> 	<b>C.</b> 	<b>I</b> 

**3/4**

	<b>III Reggno batt.</b> 	<b>A.</b> 
<b>B.</b> 	<b>C.</b> 	<b>I</b> 

**3/4**

	<b>III Reggno batt.</b> 	<b>A.</b> 
<b>B.</b> 	<b>C.</b> 	<b>I</b> 

**3/4**

	<b>III Reggno batt.</b> 	<b>A.</b> 
<b>B.</b> 	<b>C.</b> 	<b>I</b> 

**3/4**

	<b>III Reggno batt.</b> 	<b>A.</b> 
<b>B.</b> 	<b>C.</b> 	<b>I</b> 

**3/4**

	<b>III Reggno batt.</b> 	<b>A.</b> 
<b>B.</b> 	<b>C.</b> 	<b>I</b> 

**3/4**

	<b>III Reggno batt.</b> 	<b>A.</b> 
<b>B.</b> 	<b>C.</b> 	<b>I</b> 

**3/4**

	<b>III Reggno batt.</b> 	<b>A.</b> 
<b>B.</b> 	<b>C.</b> 	<b>I</b> 

**3/4**

	<b>III Reggno batt.</b> 	<b>A.</b> 
<b>B.</b> 	<b>C.</b> 	<b>I</b> 

**3/4**

	<b>III Reggno batt.</b> 	<b>A.</b> 
<b>B.</b> 	<b>C.</b> 	<b>I</b> 

**3/4**

	<b>III Reggno batt.</b> 	<b>A.</b> 
<b>B.</b> 	<b>C.</b> 	<b>I</b> 

**3/4**

	<b>III Reggno batt.</b> 	<b>A.</b> 
<b>B.</b> 	<b>C.</b> 	<b>I</b> 

**3/4**

	<b>III Reggno batt.</b> 	<b>A.</b> 
<b>B.</b> 	<b>C.</b> 	<b>I</b> 

**3/4**

	<b>III Reggno batt.</b> 	<b>A.</b> 
<b>B.</b> 	<b>C.</b> 	<b>I</b> 

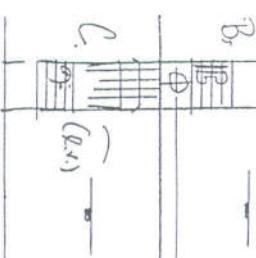
  

**3/4**

	<b>III Reggno batt.</b> <img alt="Diagram III: Four staves. Top staff: 'f' with a downward stroke. Second staff: '
--	---



**4**

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**Largo batt.**

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**(L.R.)**

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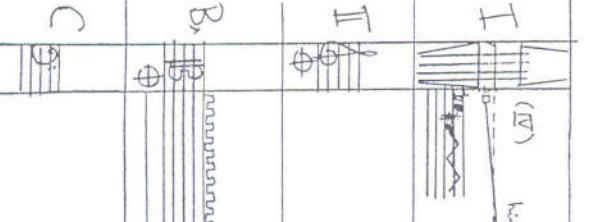
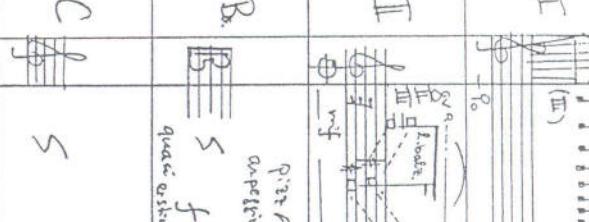
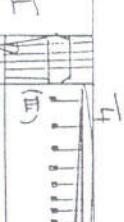
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2

$\frac{2}{4}$	$\frac{3}{4}$	$\frac{2}{4}$
$\frac{4}{4} = 56$ (Tempo I)	Plank.	-
		
A 83.		
<p><b>I</b></p> <p>(IV) kein Steg</p> <p>auf Saitenwelle</p> <p><b>II</b></p> <p>"der Griffkettensatz"</p> <p><b>B</b></p> <p>PIZZ. auf 4. Saiten ausgelös. (3.)</p> <p><b>C</b></p> <p>PIZZ. auf 3. Saiten quasi gestrich.</p>		
<p><b>I</b></p> <p>(IV) kein Steg</p> <p>auf Saitenwelle</p> <p><b>II</b></p> <p>"der Griffkettensatz"</p> <p><b>B</b></p> <p>PIZZ. auf 4. Saiten ausgelös. (3.)</p> <p><b>C</b></p> <p>PIZZ. auf 3. Saiten quasi gestrich.</p>	<p><b>I</b></p> <p>(III) Pizz. (plaut.) III APPPP</p> <p><b>II</b></p> <p>PIZZ. "ff"</p> <p><b>B</b></p> <p>PIZZ. S (B) 7 PP O</p> <p><b>C</b></p> <p>PIZZ. III lagno Wimbebewegung Repetition immer dichter plaut.</p>	<p><b>I</b></p> <p>PIZZ. am Saitenwelle schnell gestrich.</p> <p><b>II</b></p> <p>PIZZ. "ff" "perforant" (4.)</p> <p><b>B</b></p> <p>PIZZ. am Saitenwelle schnell gestrich. Bo genial lange Legato auf III. Saite</p> <p><b>C</b></p> <p>PIZZ. am Saitenwelle schnell gestrich.</p>

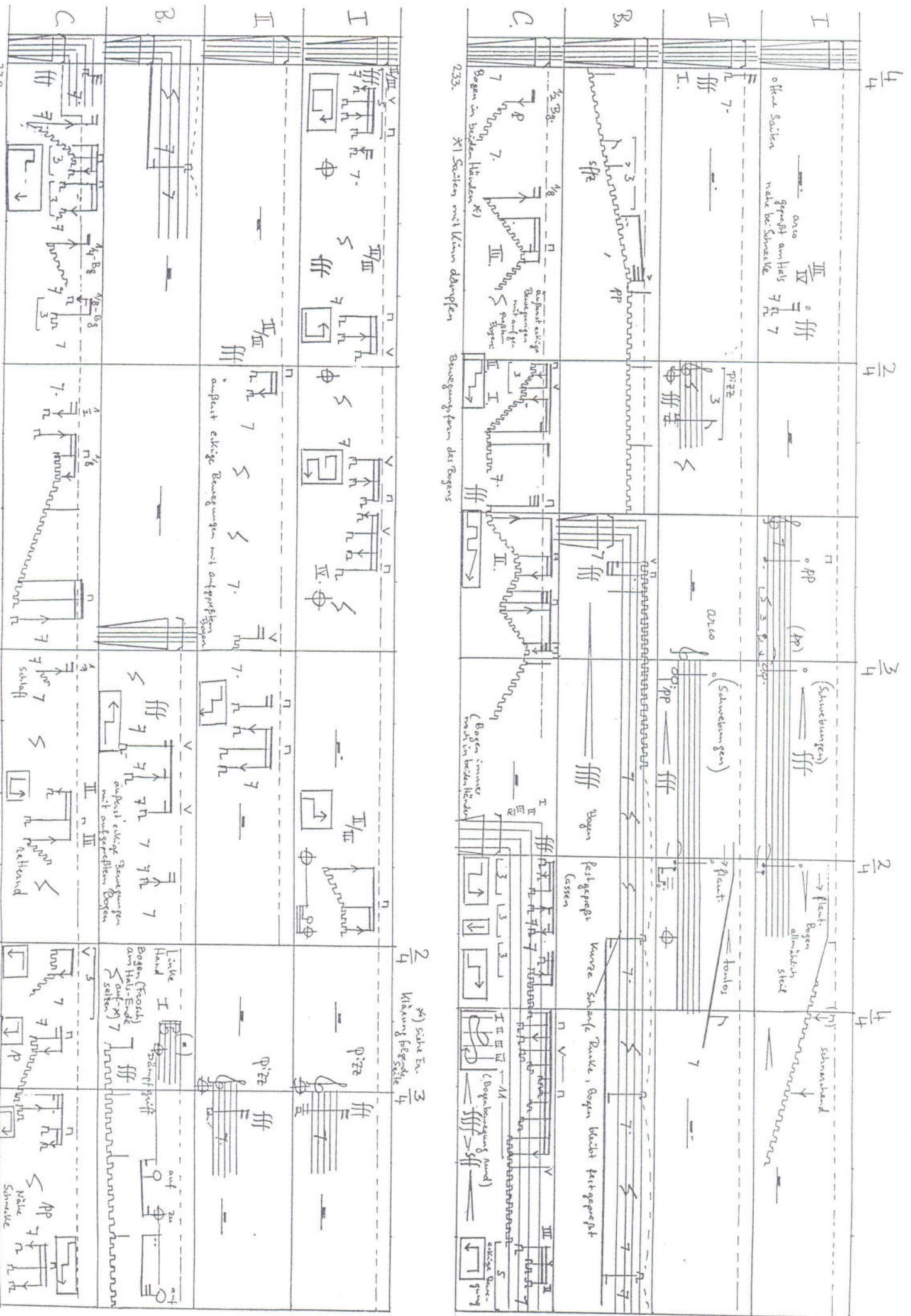
\*) siehe Tafel 12





**2.4 Cello führt**

$\frac{4}{4}$	$\frac{3}{4}$	$\frac{2}{4}$	$\frac{4}{4}$ Cello führt
		<img alt="Diagram YY: Cello bowing technique XXXI. Shows a vertical bow	



$\frac{4}{4}$

x) aufgepreßten Bogen sehr langsam ziehen (quasi "singen" Rattern)  
dabei poco la poco vom Halsende weg verlagern (Linke Hand weicht die benachbarte Saite zur Seite drücken.)

$\frac{2}{4}$

$\frac{3}{4}$

I

I

I

II

III

IV

Rechte Bogen am Halsende ansetzen  
an den geprägten Bereich innerhalb Griffbrett

Rechte Hand: am Halsende ansetzen  
an geprägten Bereich innerhalb Griffbrett

Rechte Hand: am Halsende ansetzen  
an geprägten Bereich innerhalb Griffbrett

Rechte Hand: am Halsende ansetzen  
an geprägten Bereich innerhalb Griffbrett

Rechte Hand: am Halsende ansetzen  
an geprägten Bereich innerhalb Griffbrett

Rechte Hand: am Halsende ansetzen  
an geprägten Bereich innerhalb Griffbrett

(I. Saite etwas zur Seite drücken)

ffff

7.

7.

244.

$\frac{4}{4}$

$\frac{2}{4}$

$\frac{3}{4}$

$\frac{1}{4}$

$\frac{1}{3}$

$\frac{1}{2}$

$\frac{1}{1}$

$\frac{1}{0}$

$\frac{1}{-}$

$\frac{1}{0}$

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I

II

III

IV

V

VI

VII

VIII

VII

VIII

B.

C.

C.

D.

E.

F.

G.

H.

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J.

K.

L.

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- 23 -

$\frac{4}{4}$

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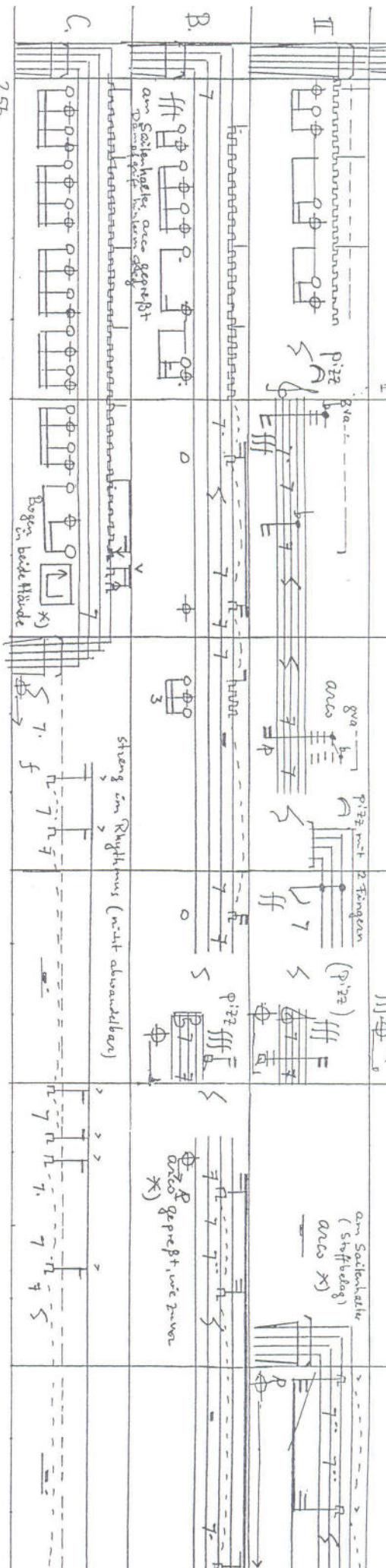
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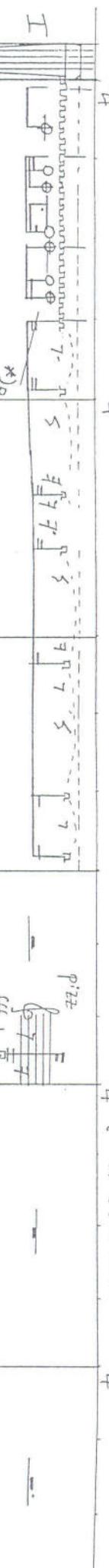
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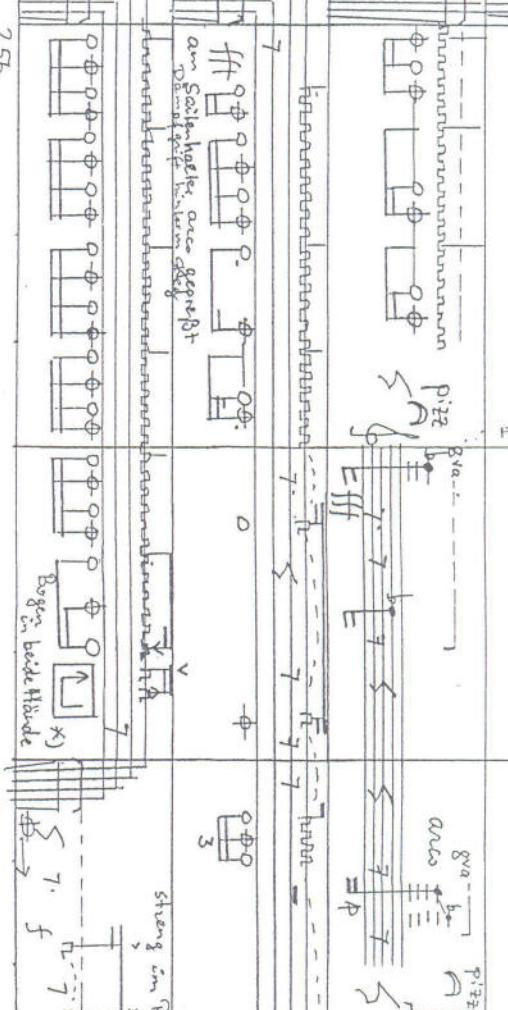
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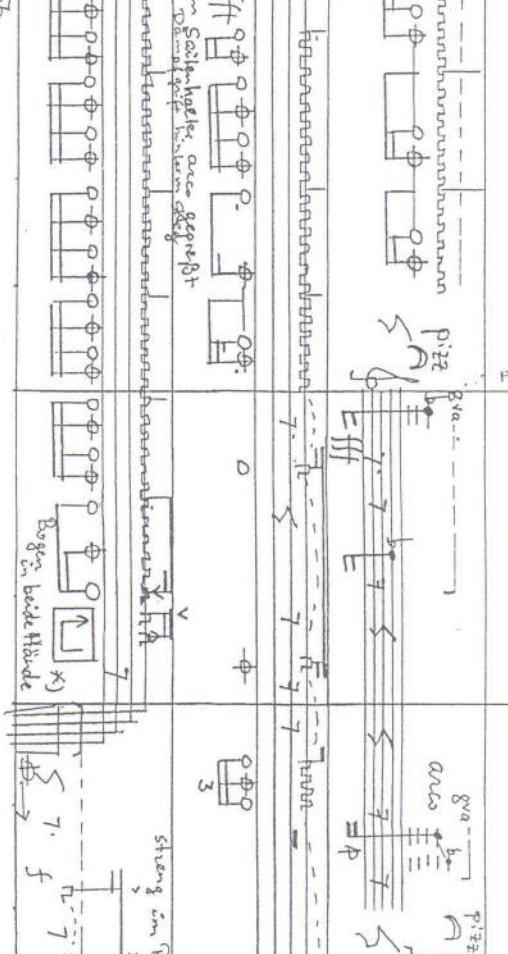
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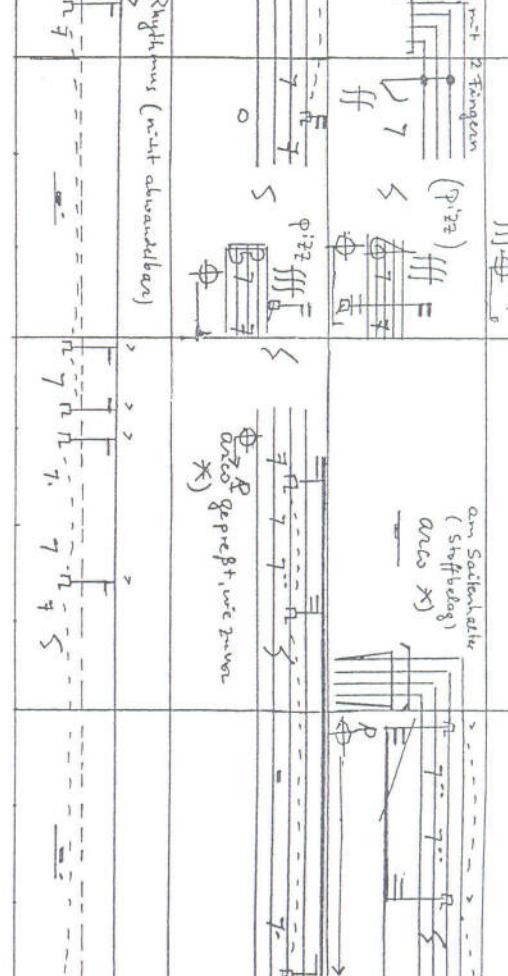
X) aufgesetzt ange. geringe unwillkürliche Rhythmen der aufgeprobten Bewegung. Bei allen Instrumenten außer dem Cello kann der angegebene Rhythmus sich dabei geringfügig ändern.

I. 

II. 

B. 

C. 

25b. 

2 Piu Lento  $\frac{3}{4}$

$\frac{4}{4}$

56 ca

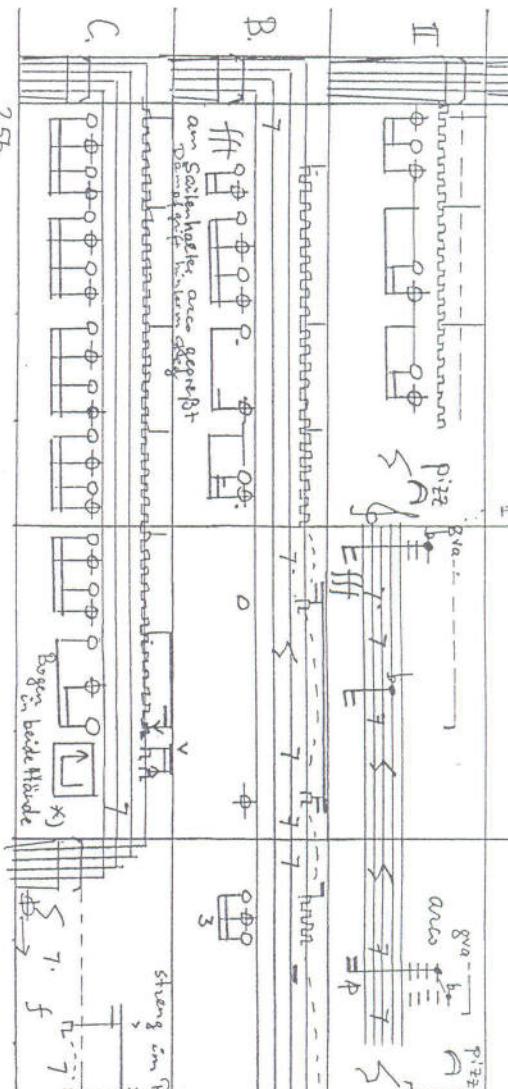
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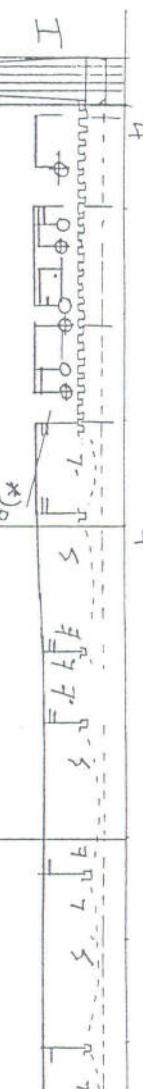
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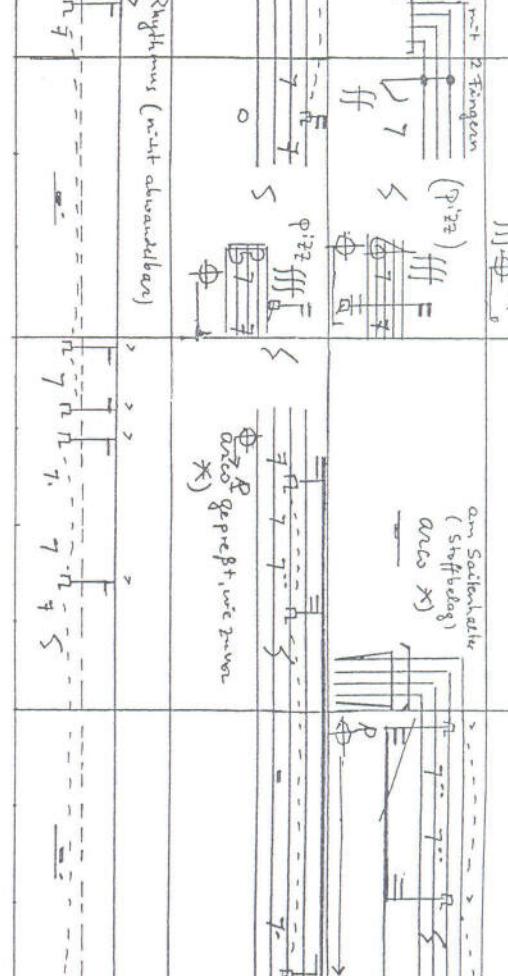
4

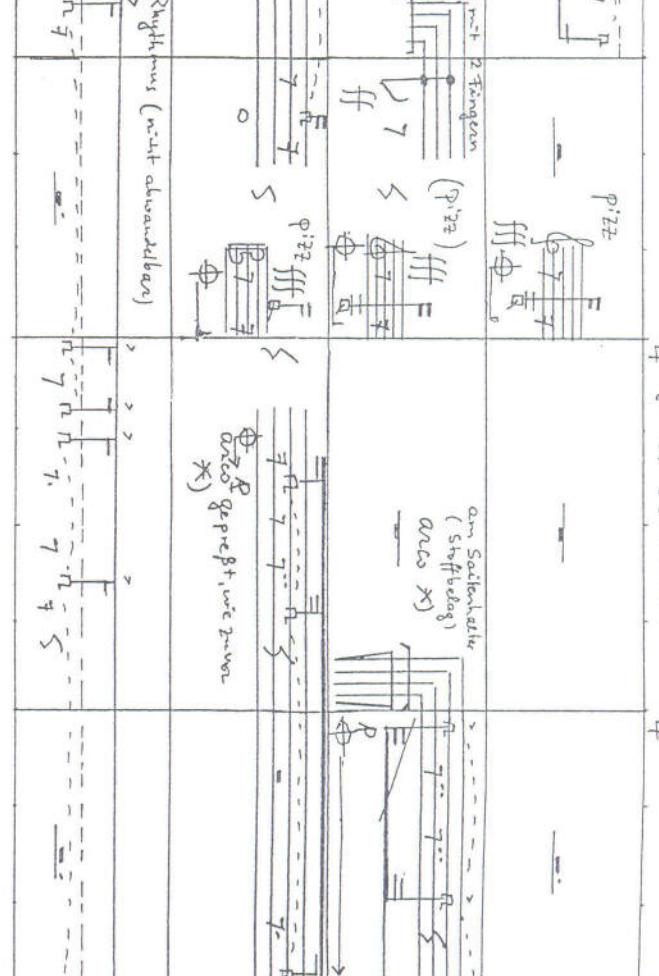
$\frac{3}{4}$

$\frac{4}{4}$

I. 

II. 

B. 

C. 

D. 

$\frac{1}{2}$  $\frac{2}{4} + \frac{1}{2}$ 

I.

II. Saite hinnehmen Sieg gedämpft

I.

Bogen weg

pizz\*)  
F(=)  
F(=) fff

pizz\*)  
F(=)  
F(=) fff

B.

Bogen weg

pizz\*)  
F(=)

C.

Bogen weg

Linke Hand:  
Daumen fährt durch Bogen nach rechts  
II./III. Saite entlädt

pizz\*)  
F(=)

270.

 $\frac{3}{4} + \frac{2}{2}$  $\frac{5}{2}$  $\frac{4}{4}$  $\frac{3}{4} + \frac{5}{2}$  $\frac{5}{4}$  $\frac{8}{4}$ 

\*) nur die aufs Griffbrett schlagende Seite gedämpft halten.

I.

fff semper

F(=)

I.

fff semper

F(=)

B.

fff semper

F(=)

C.

fff semper

F(=)

274. \*) siehe Anmerkung zum vorherigen Takt

- 25 - \*) alle 4 Saiten gedämpft halten.

(29.2.8)

C. Schule für