

(2001)

soprano and five instruments

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PERFORMANCE NOTES

General Performance Notes

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Accidentals apply only to the notes they precede with the exception of tied or consecutively repeated notes.

The metronome markings are approximate and may be adjusted to facilitate the articulation of local details. Tempi are consistent throughout the meter changes (i.e., h = h, h = h, etc.).

Grace notes are always to be played as fast as possible. Grace notes curtail the previous measured note's duration with an exception noted below.

All instruments sound as notated in the score except guitar, which sounds one octave lower than written; piccolo, which sounds one octave higher than written; xylophone, which sounds one octave higher than written; and crotales, which sound two octaves higher than written.

Sections III and V may be performed independently under the titles Equilibrium and *Dithyramb*, respectively. If more than one section is performed, all should be performed in the order in which they appear in the score.

Approximate duration: 28 minutes.

Special Markings:

* * * * * *	Quarter-tone sharp, three quarter-tones sharp, one quarter-tone flat, thre and, in woodwind parts, should be produced using specific fingerings w
smfz, sfz, sffz, sfffz, etc.	Progressively louder accented attacks, independent of preceding dynam
••	Glissando with re-attack on arrival note.
	Glissando without re-attack on arrival note.
m.v.	Molto vibrato. Wide and fast vibrato. Changes in vibrato are to be articu intonation (up to an eighth tone) is acceptable when this marking is used
S.V.	Senza vibrato.
	Begin grace note figure from the beginning of the measured note's posit
	Indicates one mode of articulation in transition to another (i.e. sul pontice
2 ³ 7	suddenly and mechanically curtail sound, without diminuendo, as if bei
	Sustain sound until the rhythm with the staccato marking, producing an instrument's attack at that same rhythmic point.

ree quarter-tones flat. All quarter-tones are tempered whenever possible.

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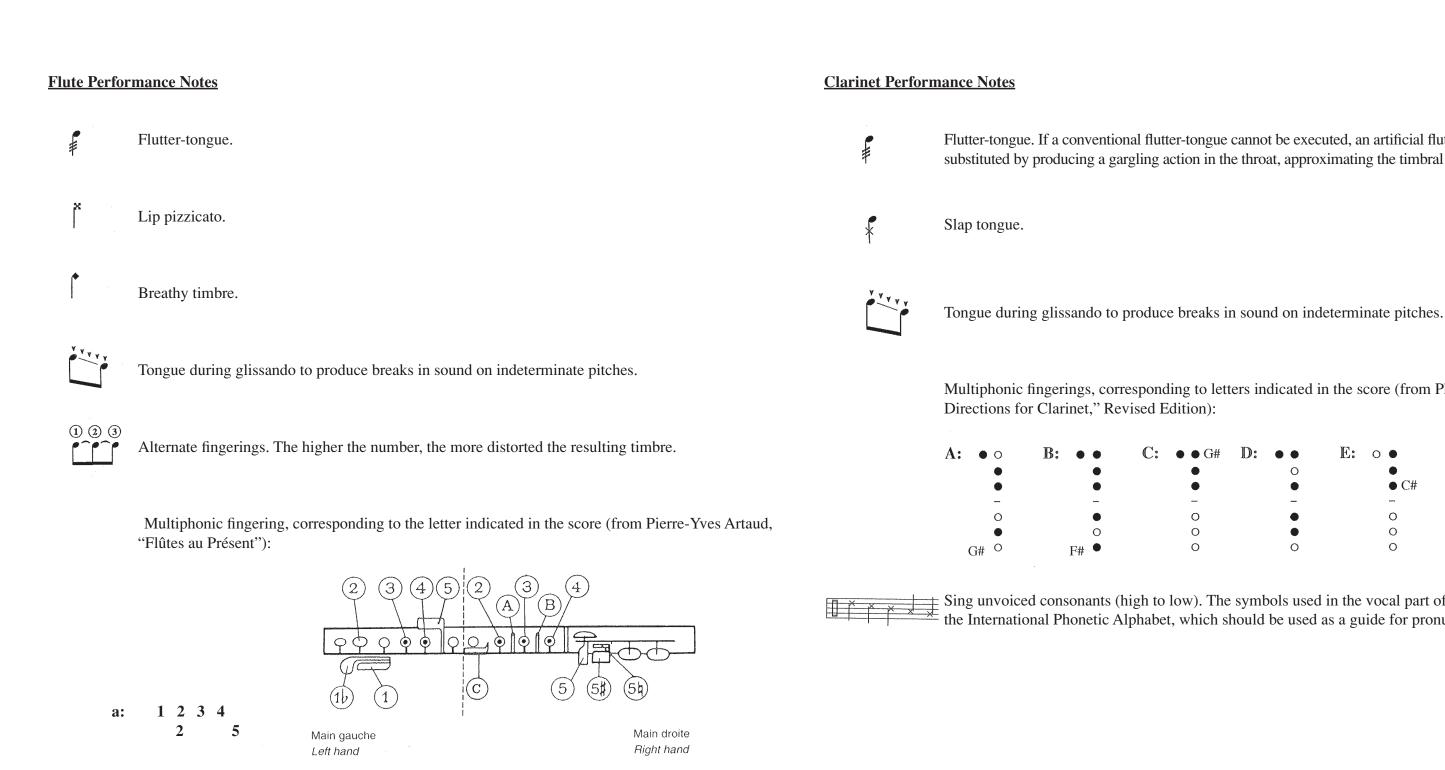
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cello to sul tasto, senza vibrato to molto vibrato, etc.).

eing unexpectedly cut off.

in overlap without any gap in sound with some other



Top line of numbers represents keys depressed by left hand, bottom line represents keys depressed by right hand. Bold numbers indicate fully depressed and covered key, plain italic number represents partially open key hole.

Flutter-tongue. If a conventional flutter-tongue cannot be executed, an artificial flutter-tongue may be substituted by producing a gargling action in the throat, approximating the timbral flutter-tongue effect.

Multiphonic fingerings, corresponding to letters indicated in the score (from Phillip Rehfeldt, "New

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Sing unvoiced consonants (high to low). The symbols used in the vocal part of VI are taken from the International Phonetic Alphabet, which should be used as a guide for pronunciation.

Guitar Performance Notes Percussion Performance Notes Percussion Instruments golpe Sul tasto, sul ponticello. s.t., s.p. Movement I: Wood Block, Hard Beater Bongos, Wooden Sticks with left hand. Suspended Tambourines Xylophone, Hard Beaters φ "Snap" or "Bartók"-type pizzicato attack. Movement II: Finger Cymbals (in Clarinet Part) Crotales, Metal Beaters Triangles, Triangle Beaters Tublar, Bell Hammer respectively. Movement III: TACET Percussive attacks with hands on sideboards. Movement IV: Metal Sheet Percussive attacks with hands on back of neck. Medium Cymbal Large Cymbal Sizzle Cymbal Percussive attacks with hands on rear soundboard. Movement V: TACET Movement VI: **See Notes Below

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The guitar should be amplified during performance. A microphone, not a pickup should be used.

slap strings with palm of right hand producing a sharp, percussive sound that mutes the sonority.

Scrape wound string with side of right-hand fingernail to sound pitch while muting strings

Percussive attacks with hands on front soundboard near sound hole, middle, and near edge,

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A metal plectrum is required for this work. If one cannot be obtained, a thin coin may be substituted.

Viola Performance Notes

Soprano Performance Notes

s.t., s.p.	Sul tasto, sul ponticello.	×××××××	Unvoiced consonants from high to low. Eff consecutive but separate (more detached in
Ů ſ	"Snap" or "Bartók" pizzicato.	*	Sprechstimme: half-spoken, half-sung a
1/2 c.l.t.	Half col legno tratto. Bow on string with half wood, half hair.	þ	Spoken. Sound should be in the lower re
ΠV	Normal bow pressure.	ŕ	Cough. Exhaling action should be rapid
ΓV	Heavy bow pressure (some distortion of tone).	(Gargle)	Gargle using saliva.
ΠY	Excessive bow pressure (greatly distorted tone).	(t.c.)	Tongue click. Arch tongue into roof of n forward and down towards the teeth resu should be a deep, percussive click.
	Thrown bow. Bow is forcefully "thrown" into string to produce an indeterminate number of rebounds.	(1/2 t.c.)	1/2 tongue click. Arch tongue into roof of not down (not as much force as tongue of higher in pitch and slightly lower in an
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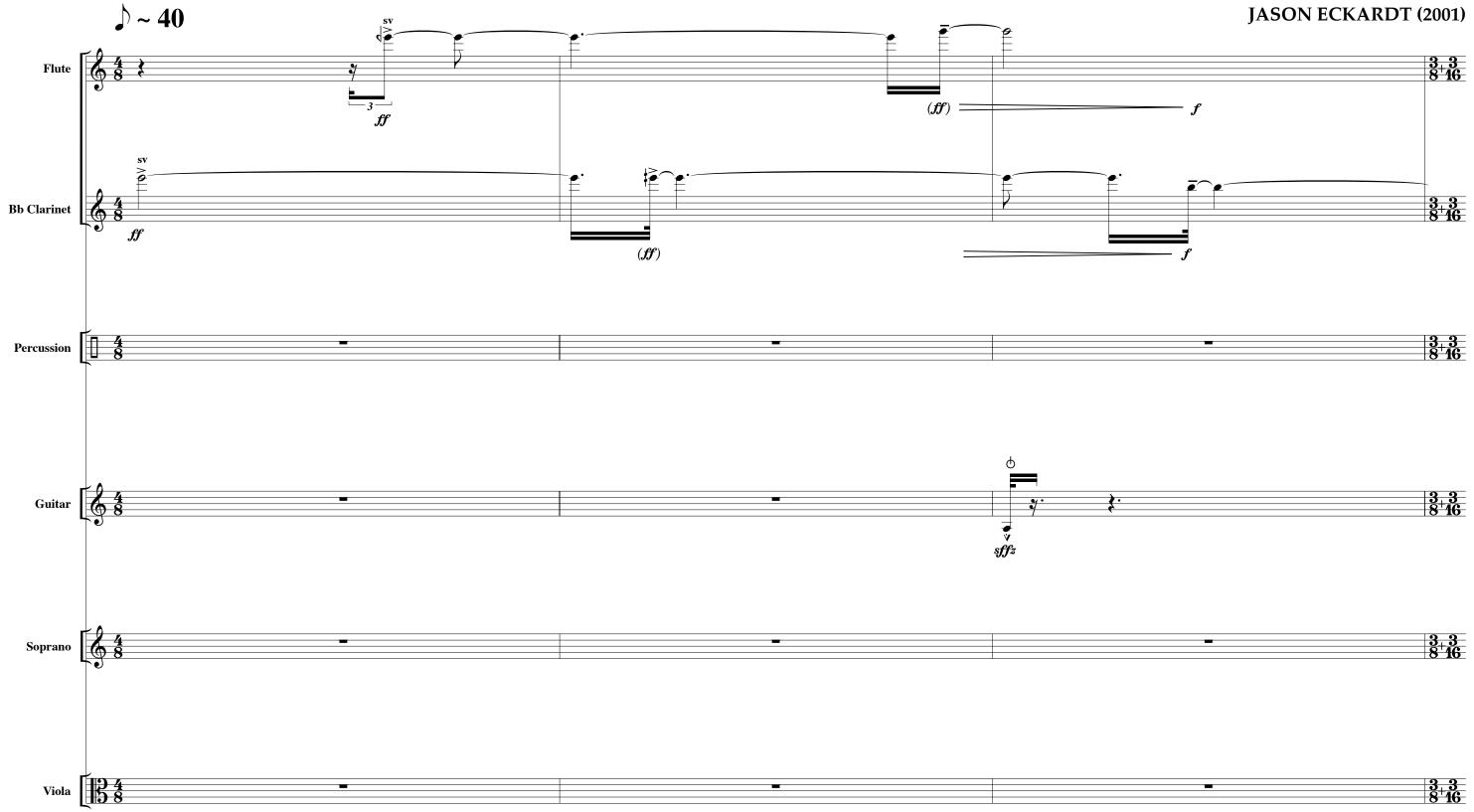
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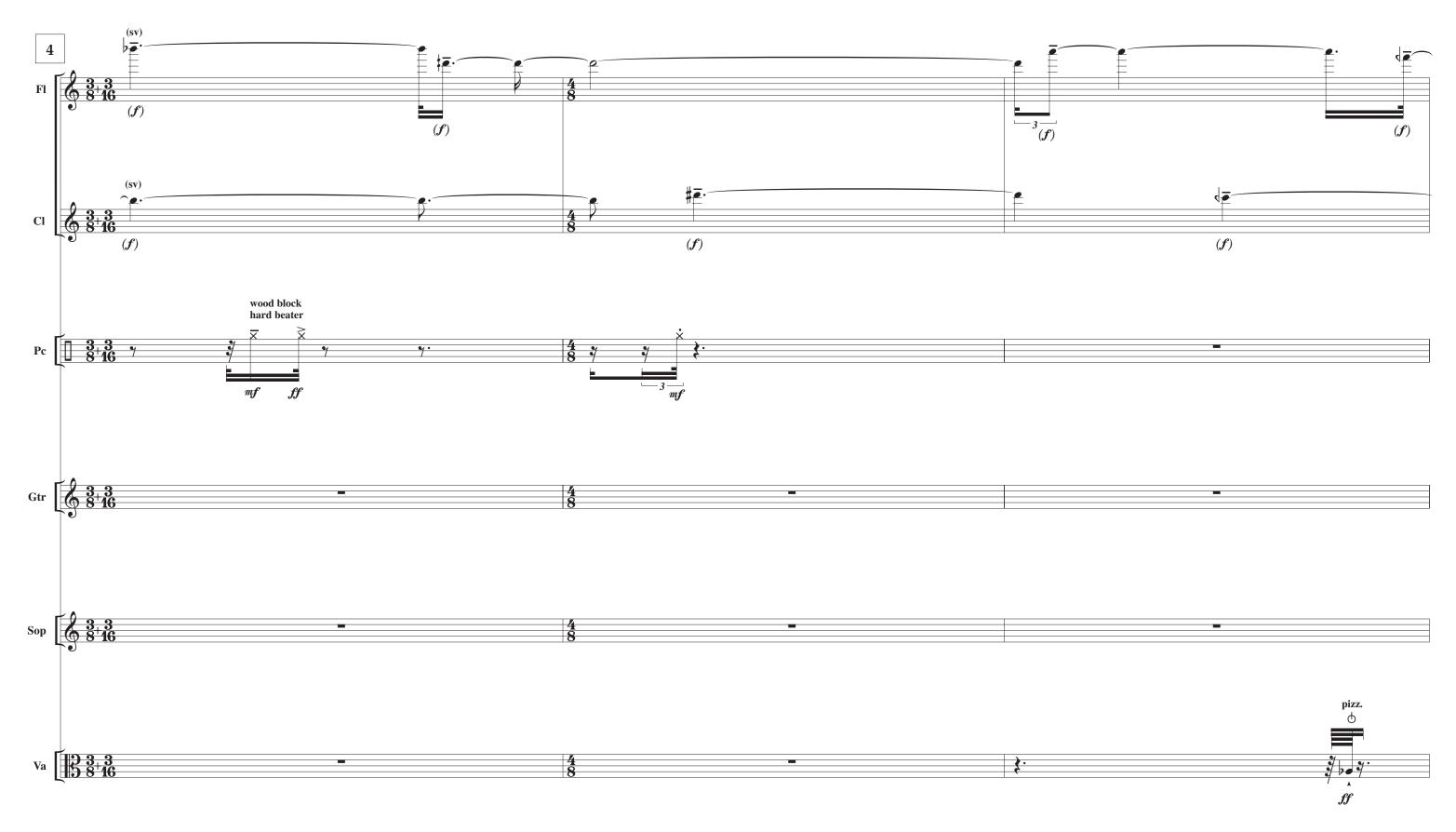
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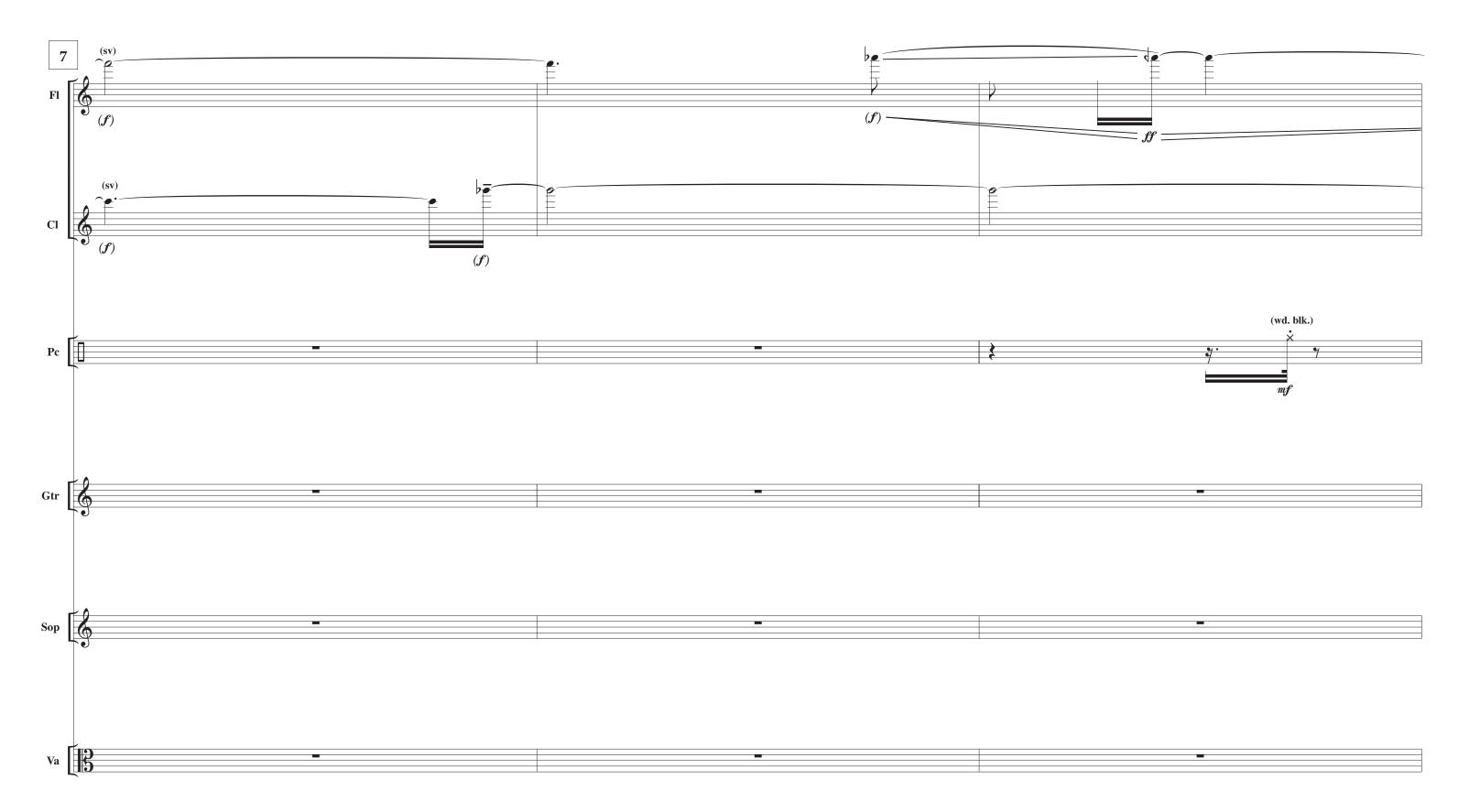
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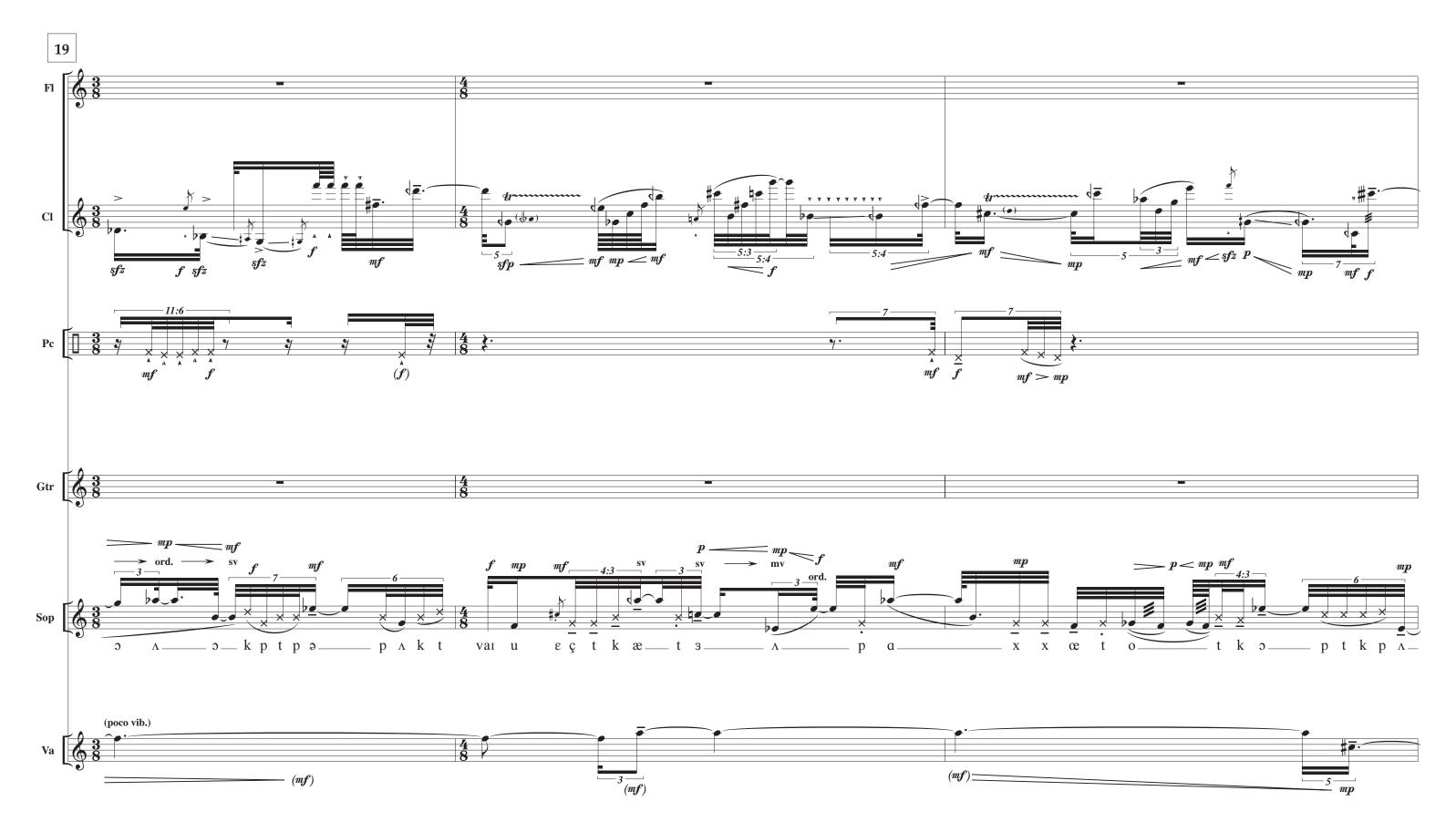








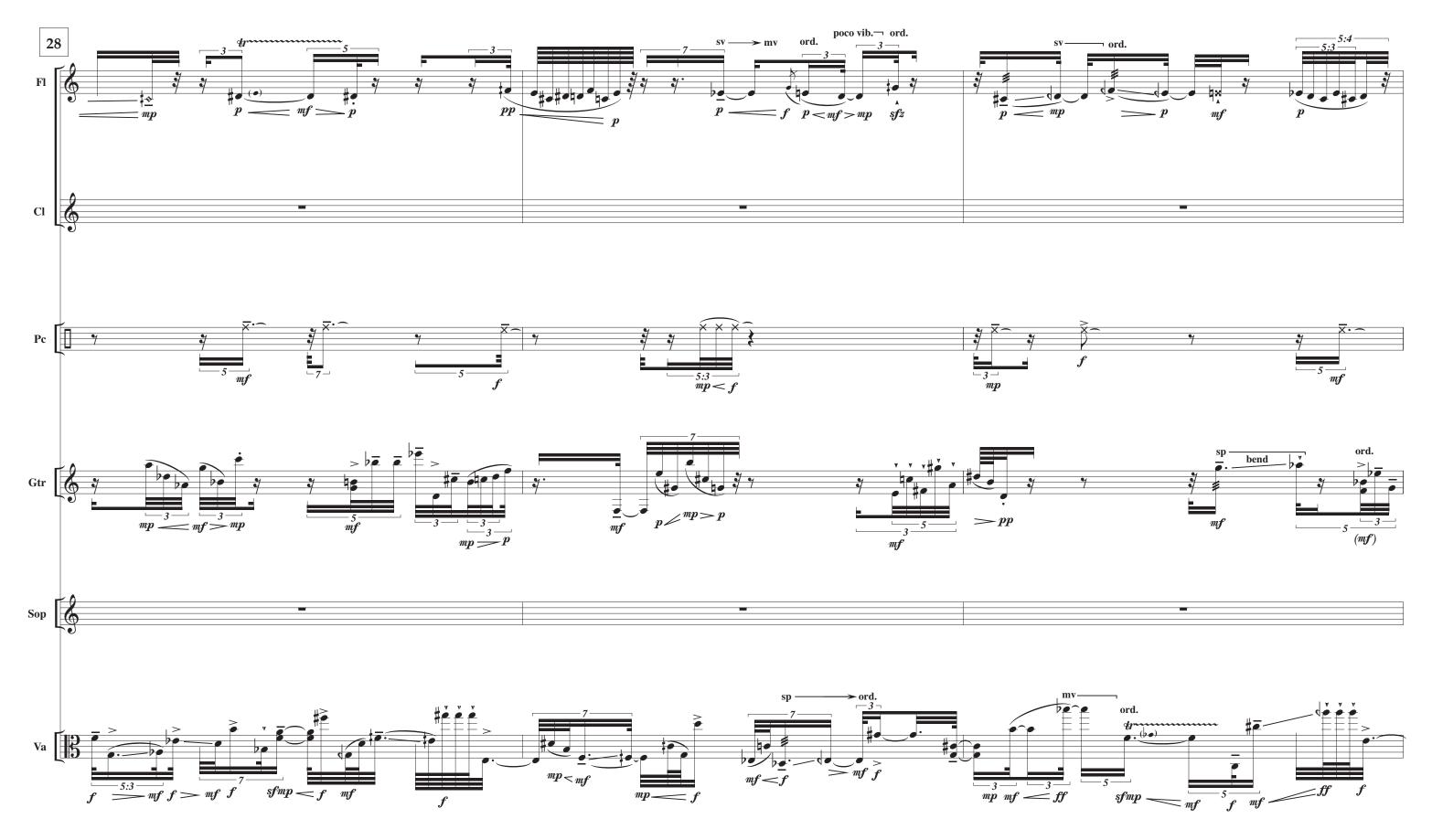


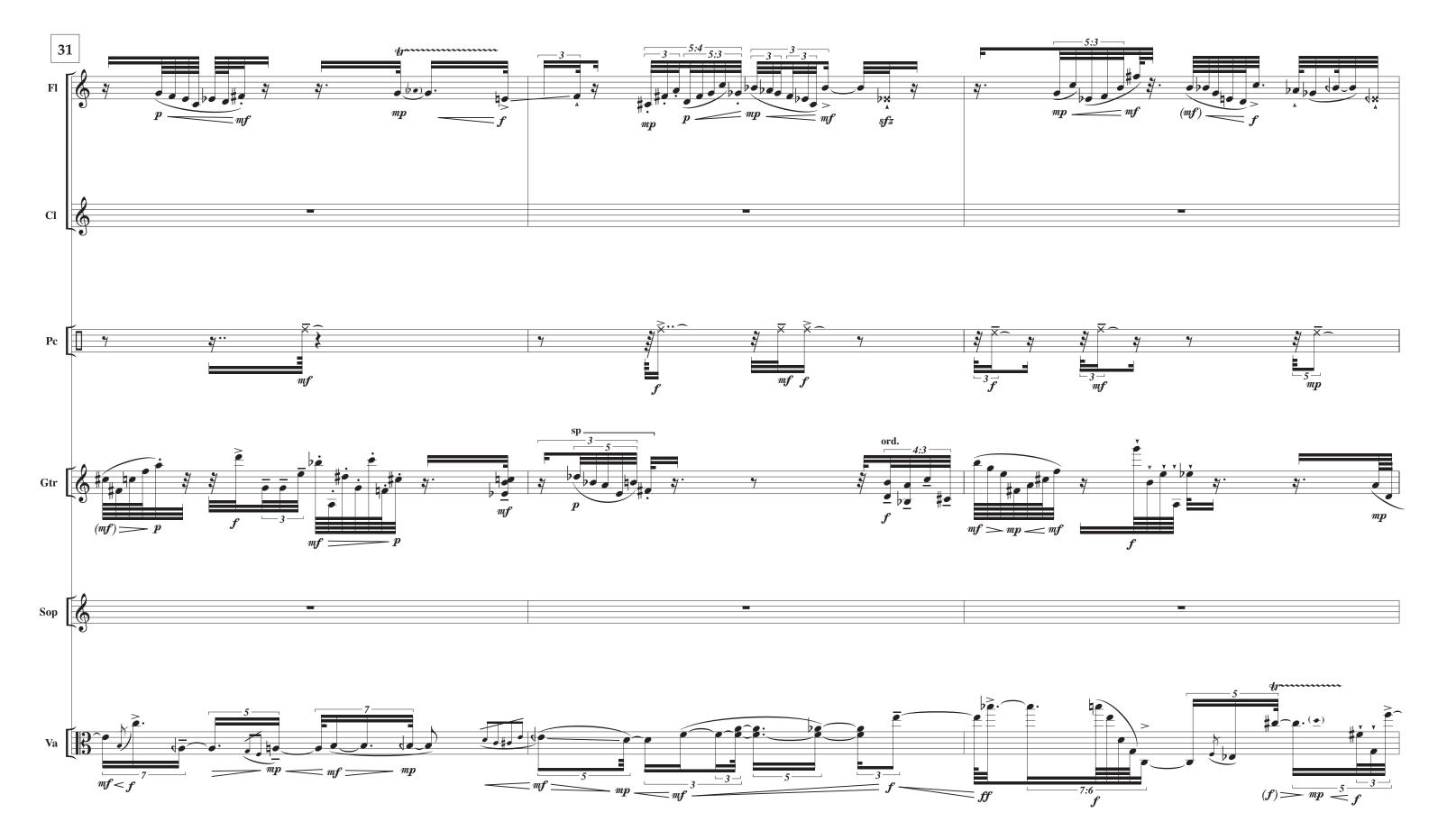


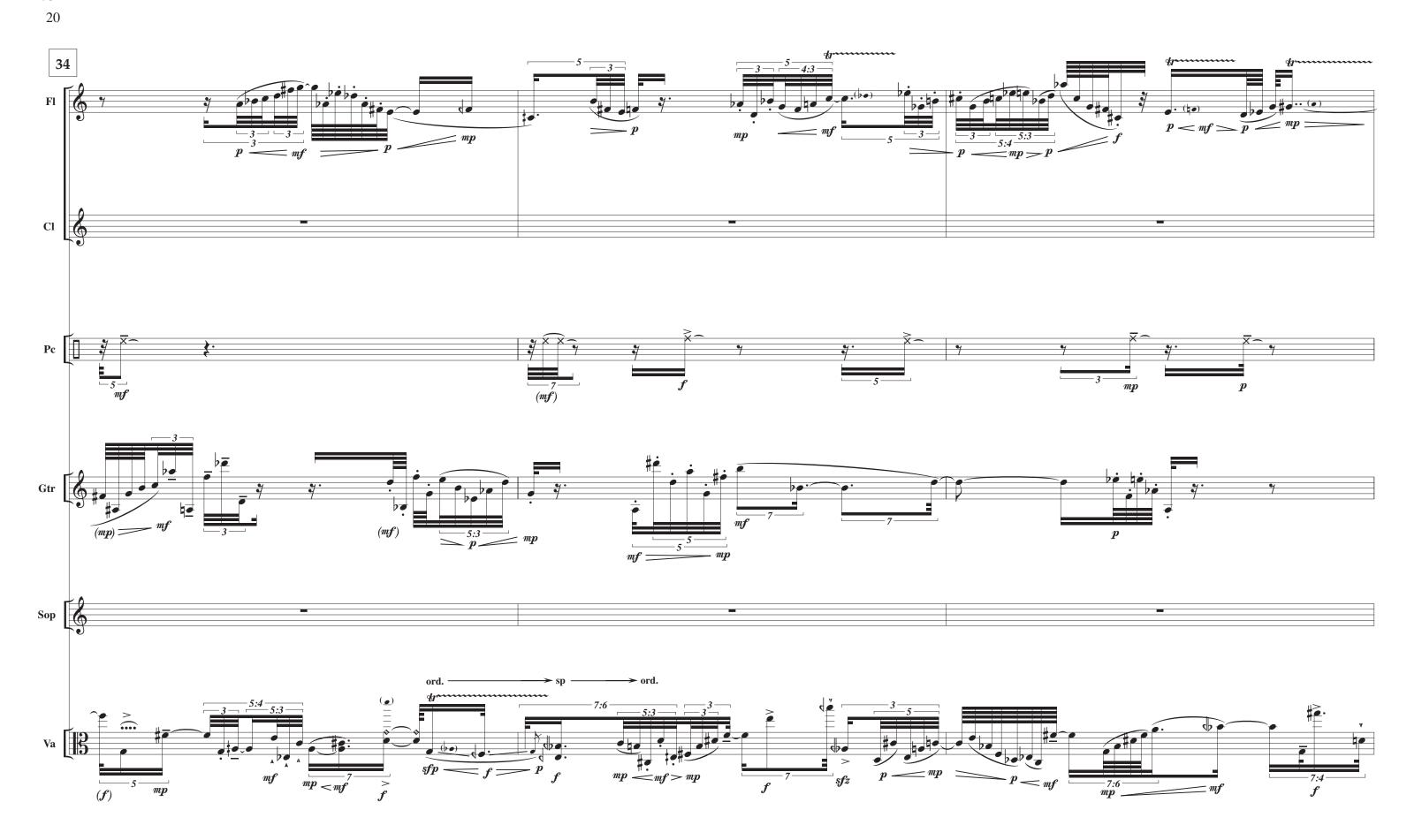


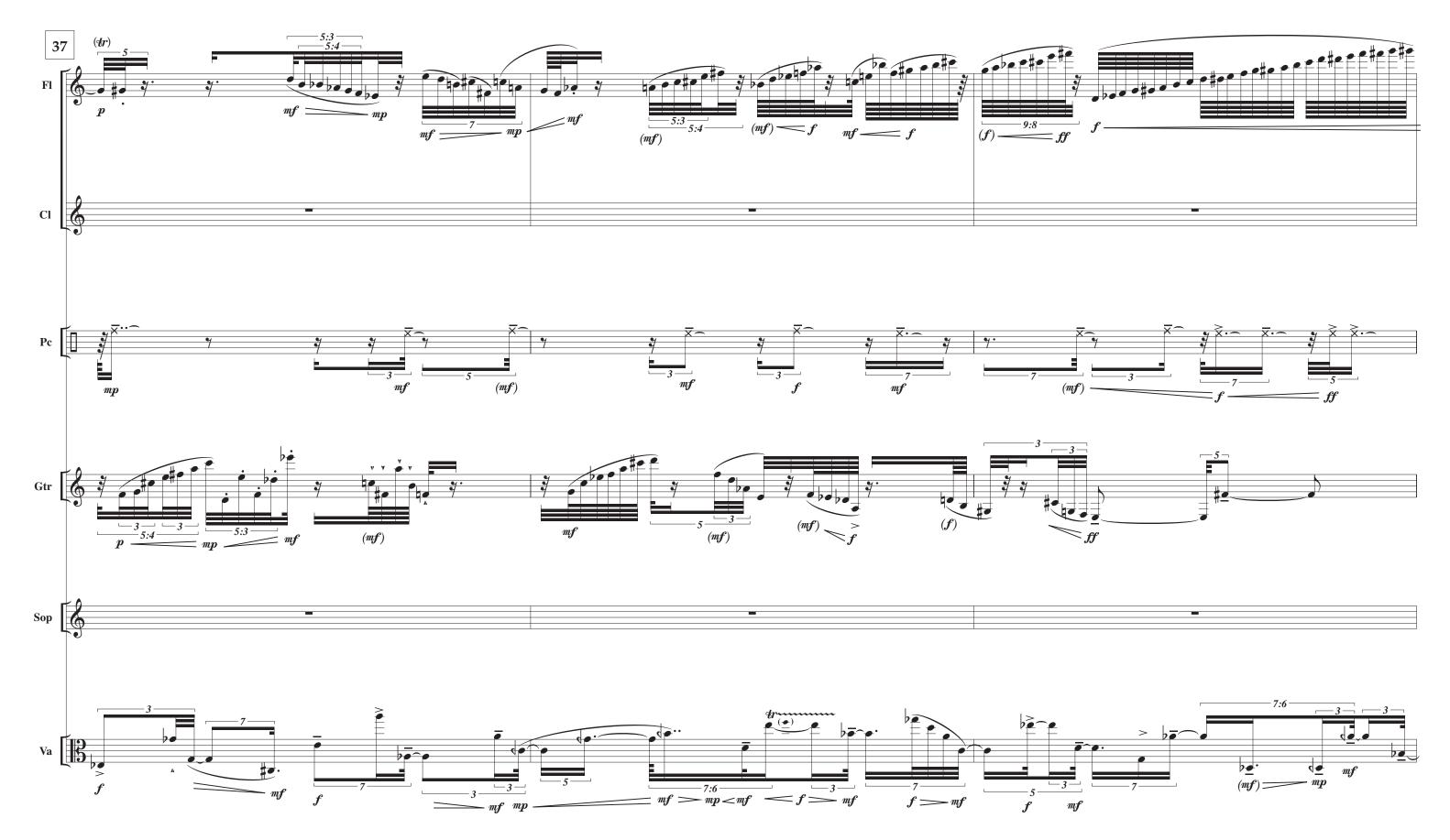


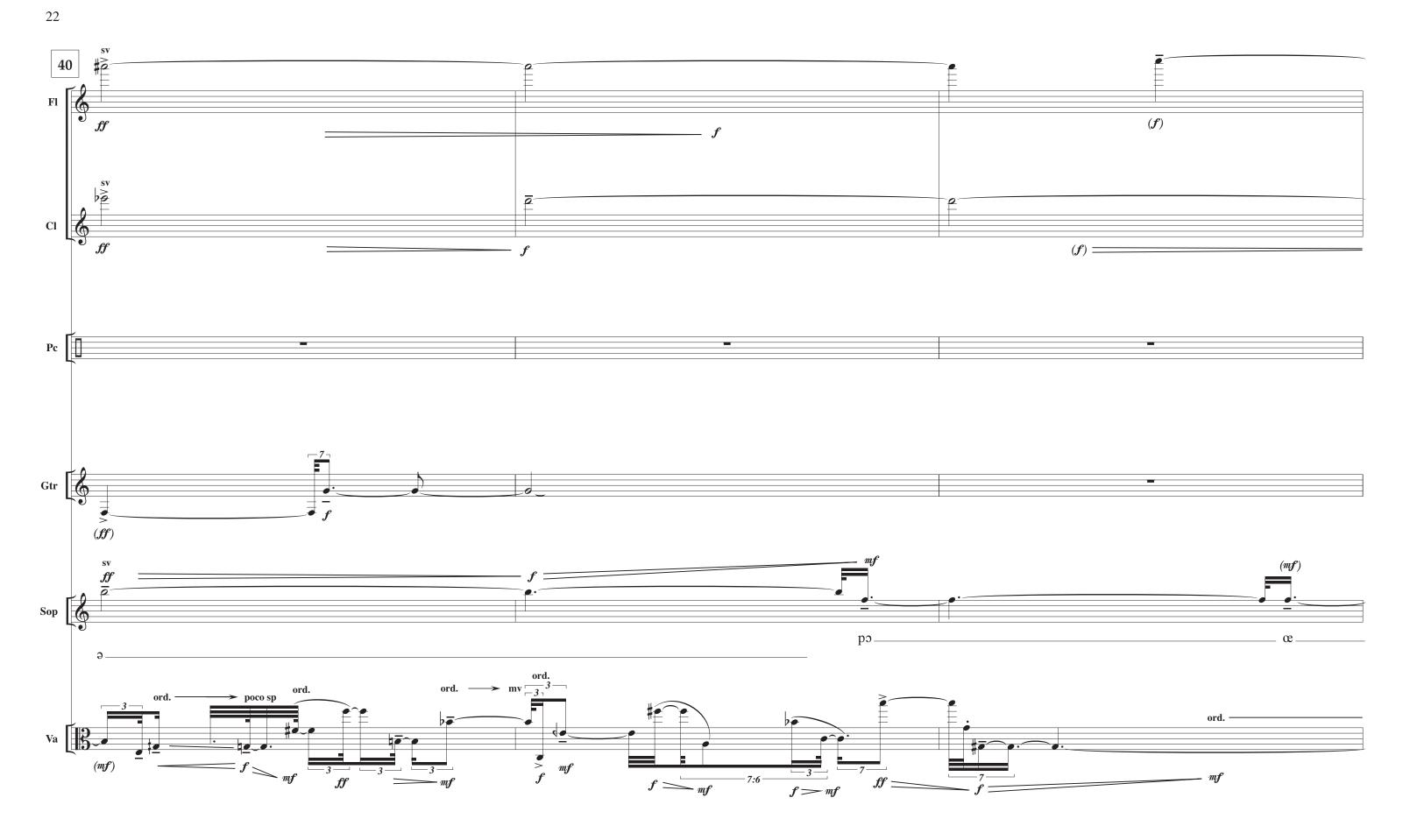


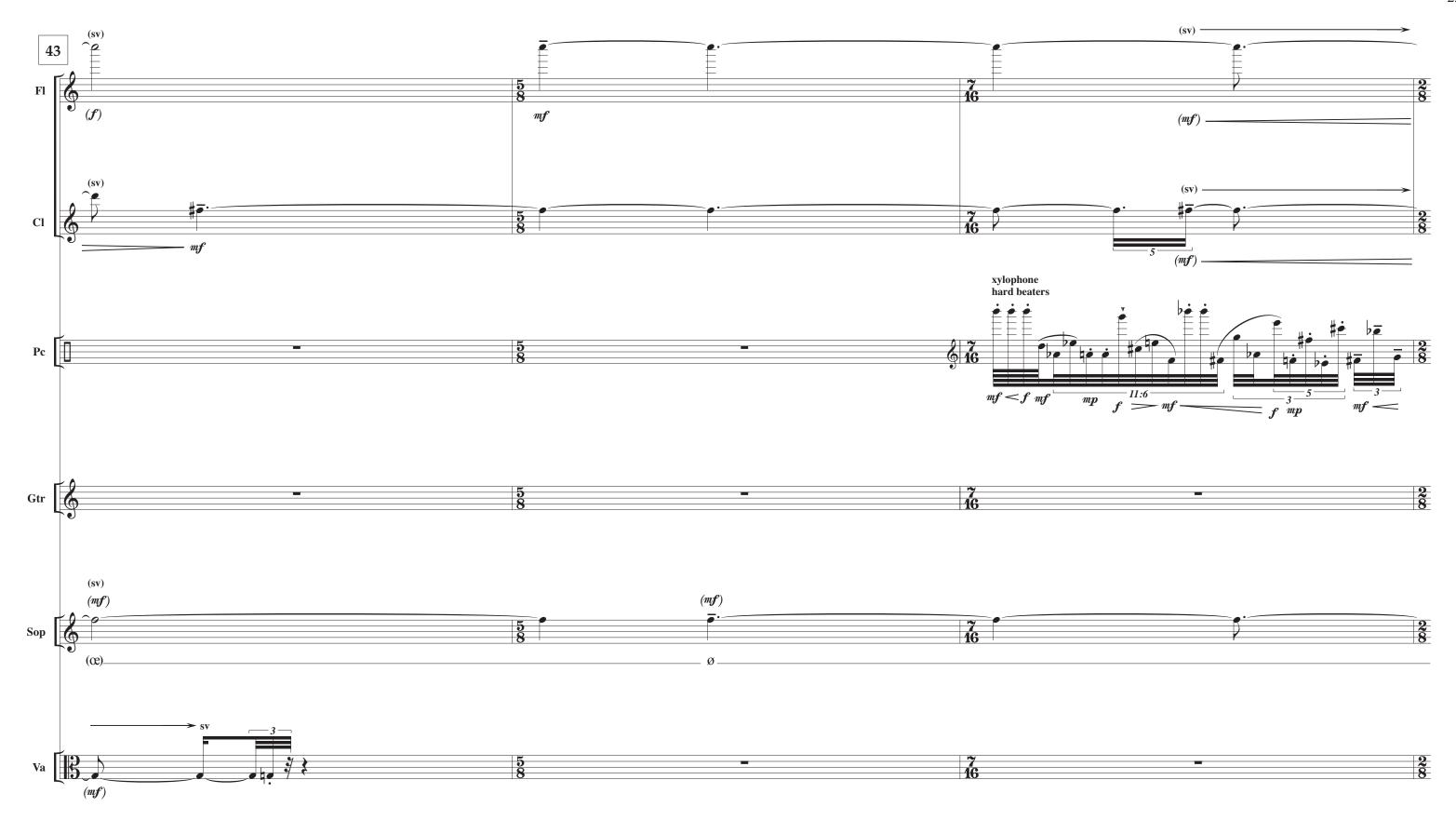


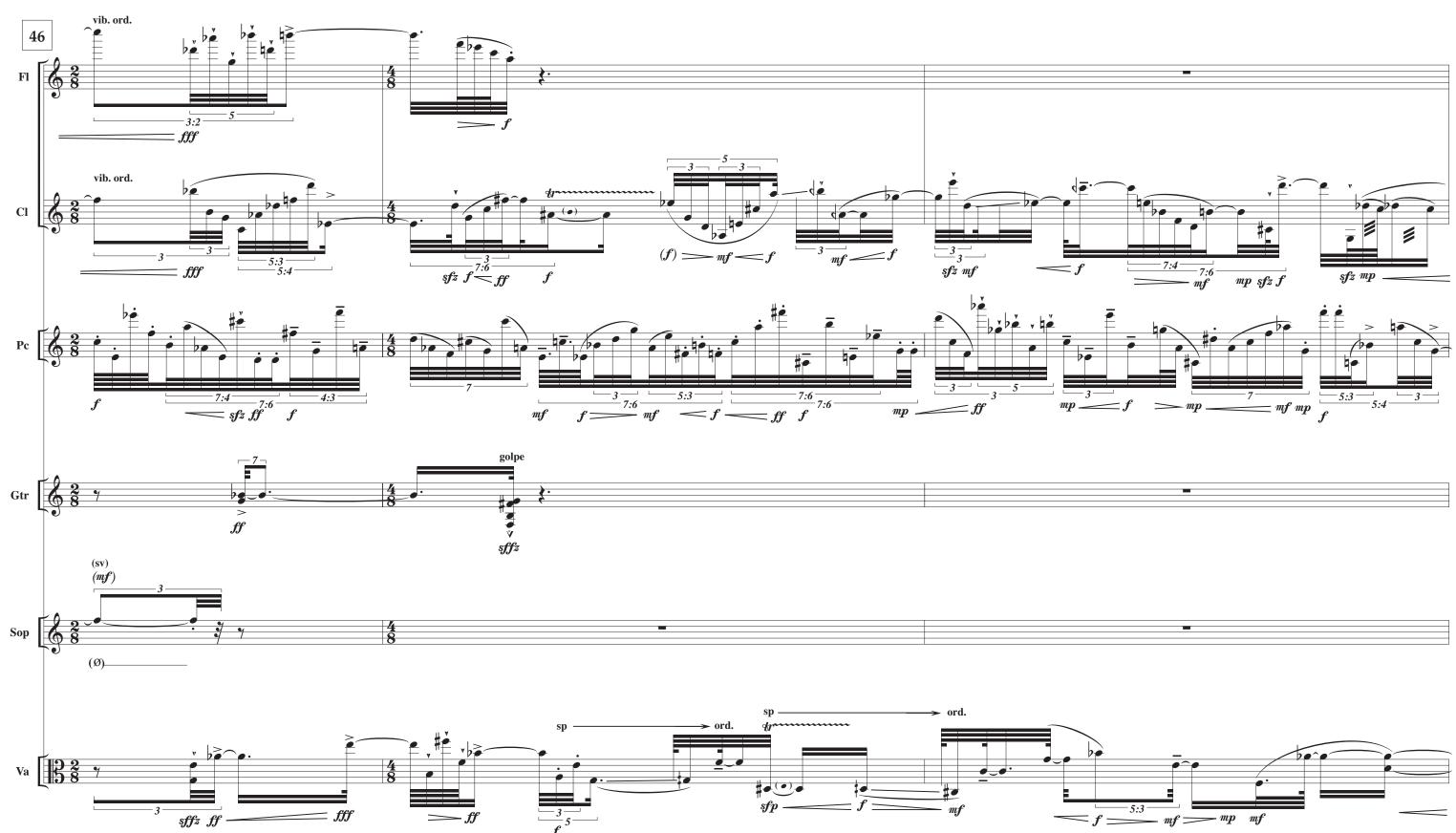




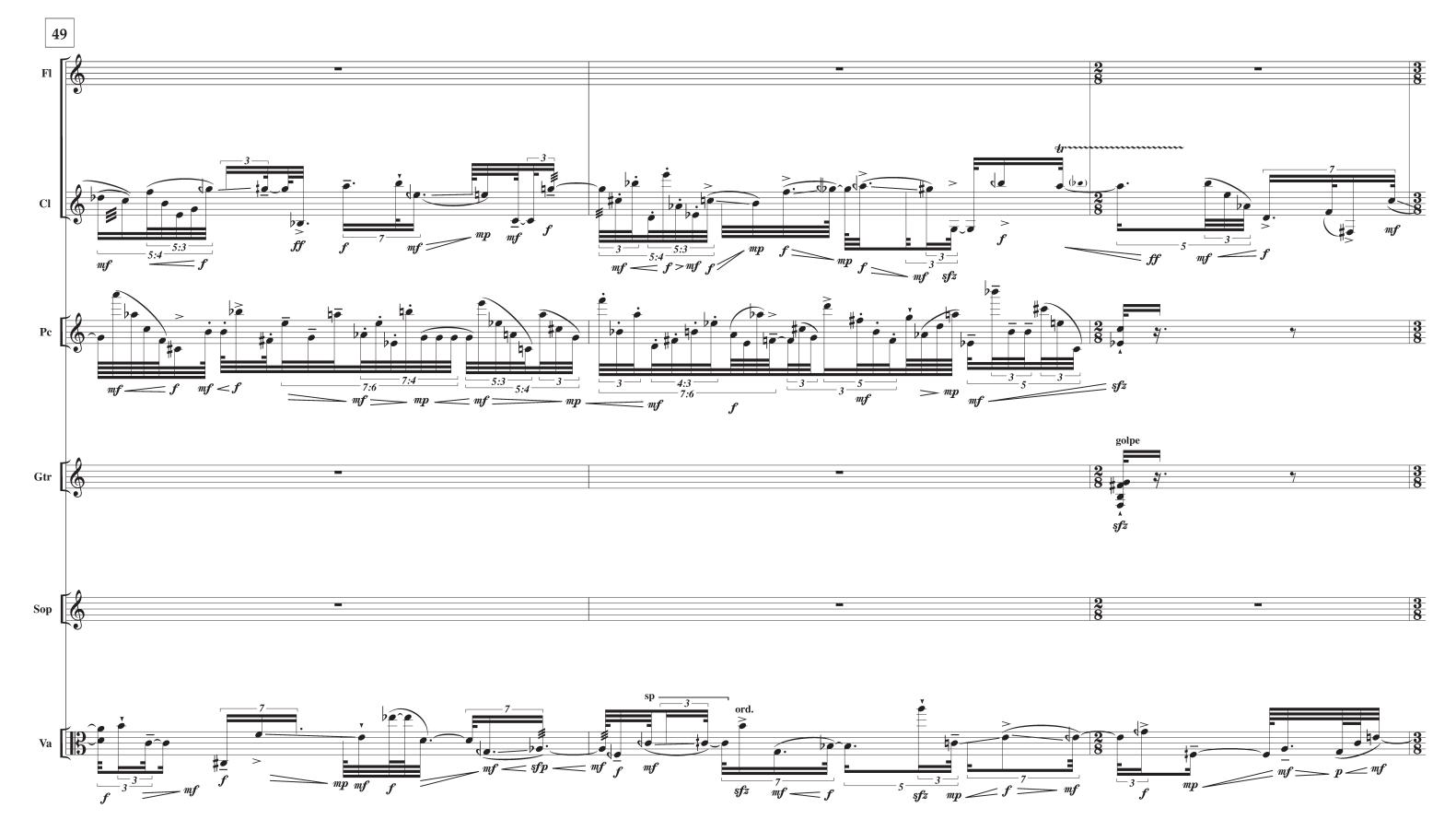








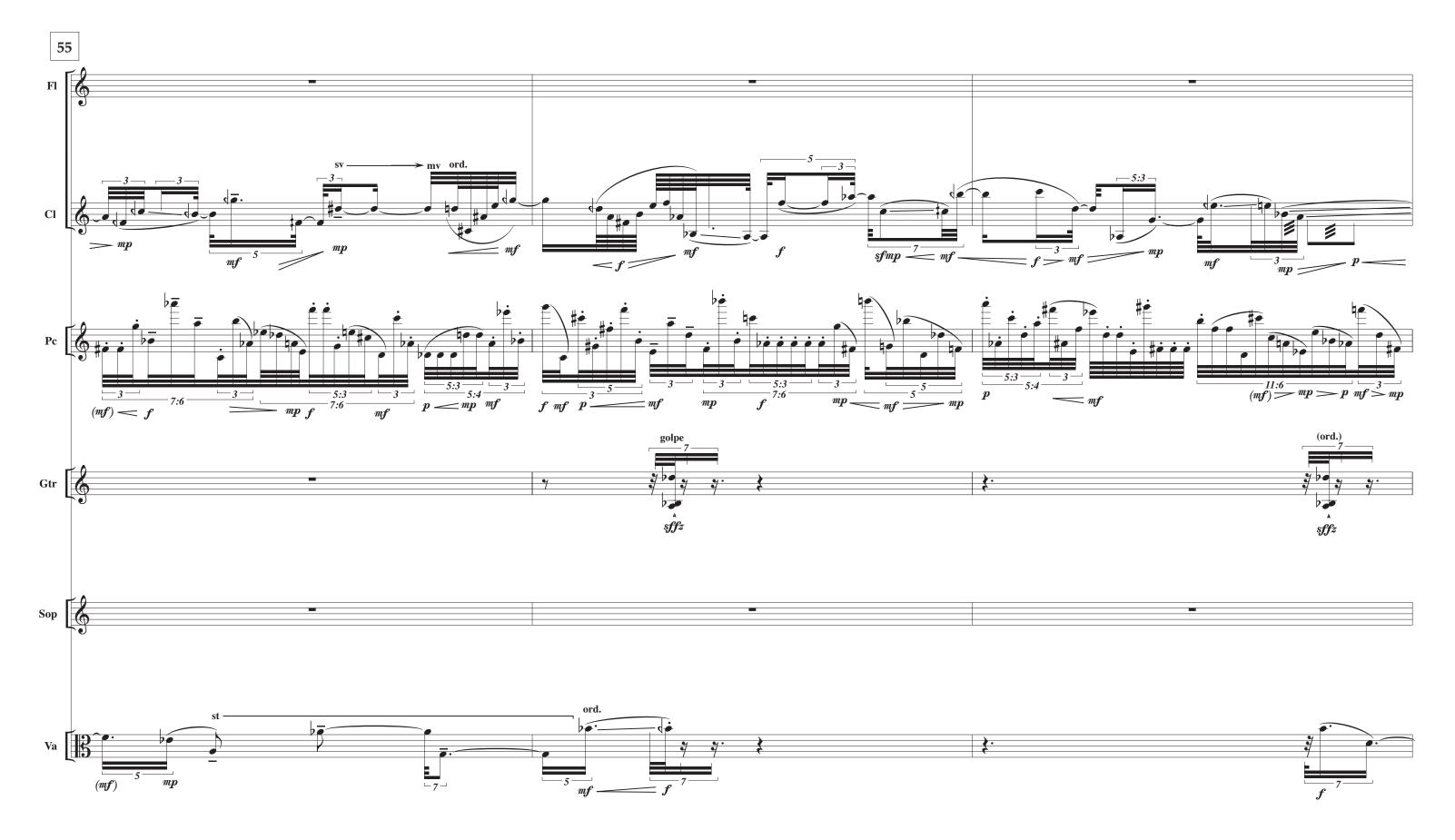
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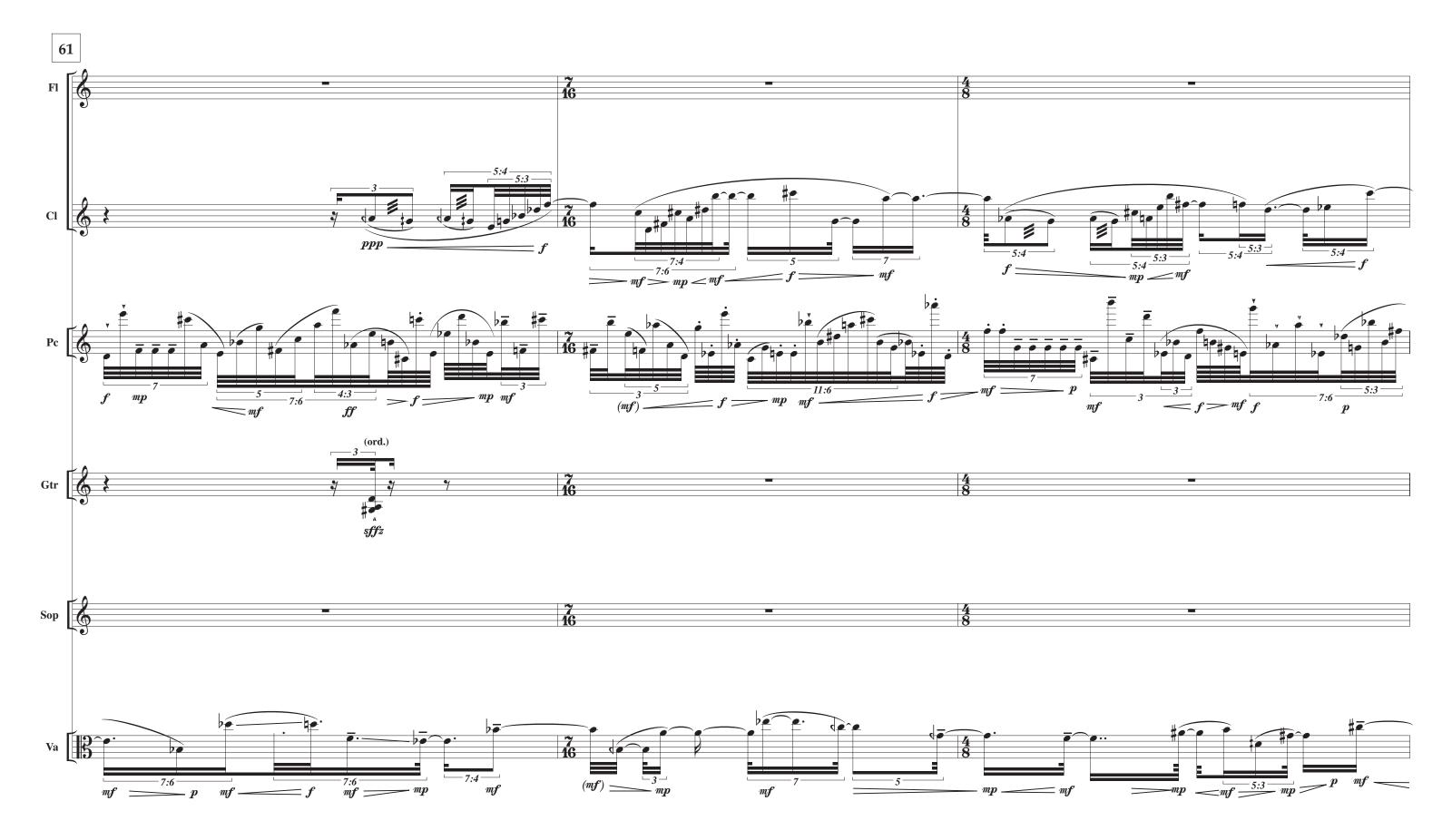
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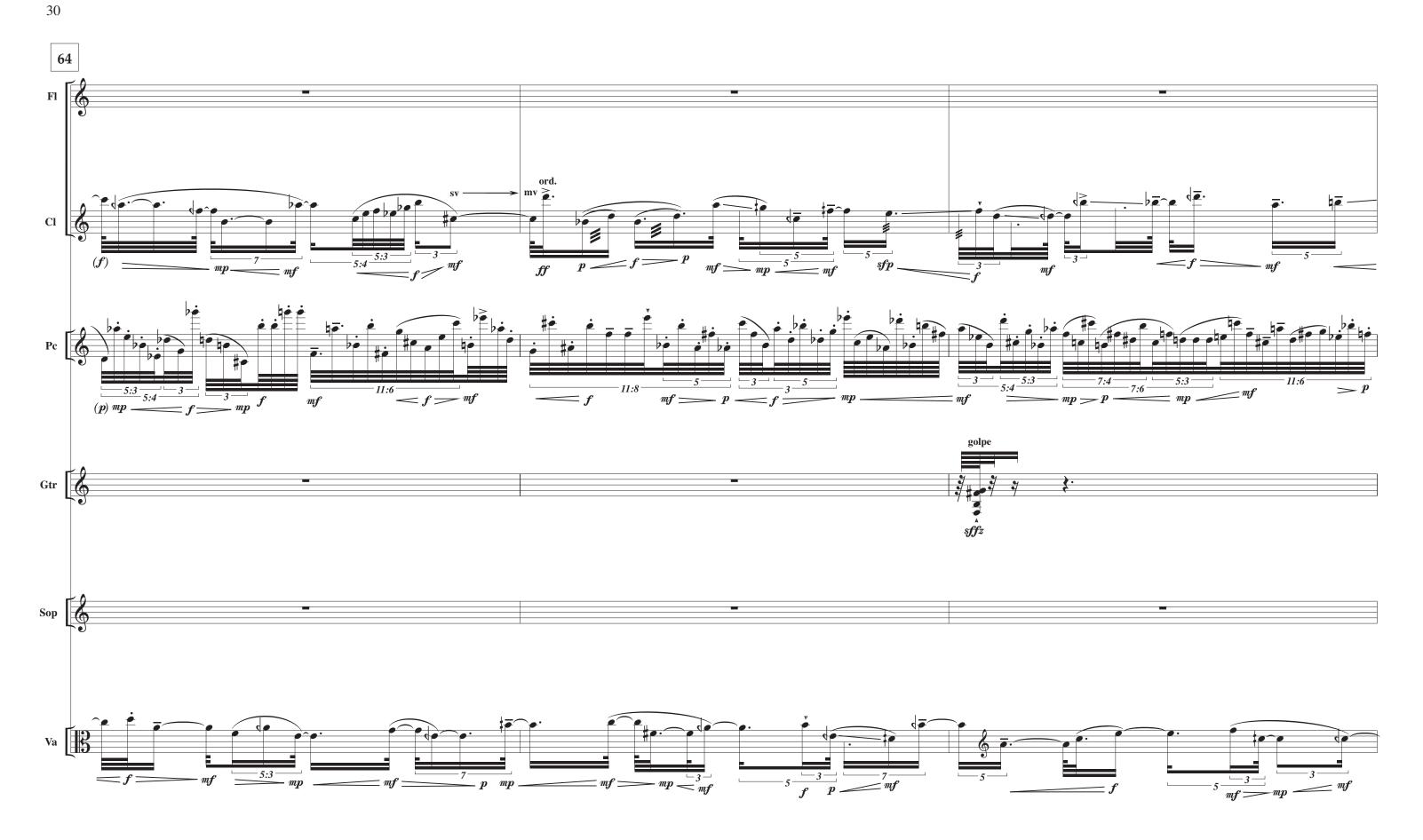


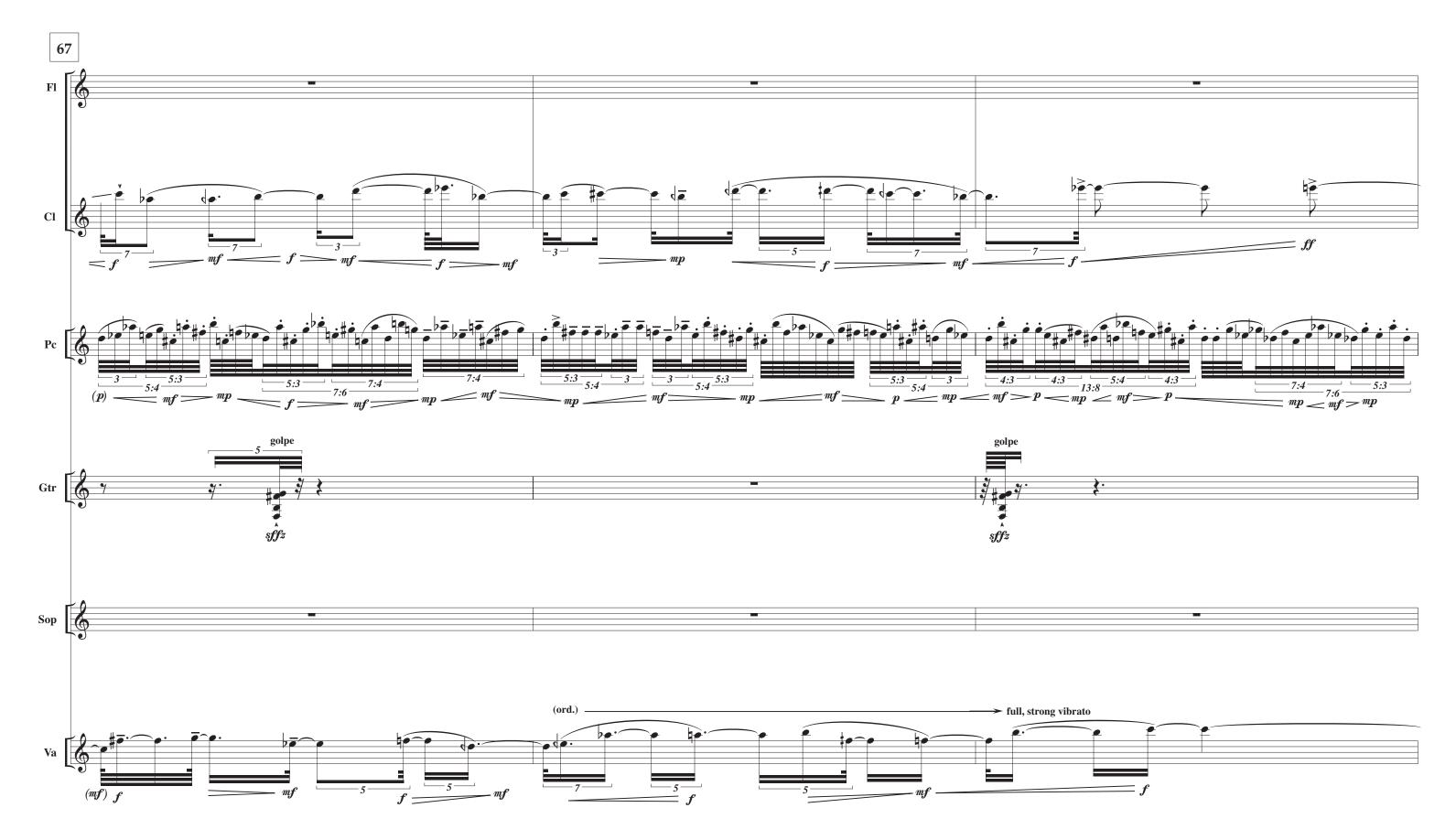
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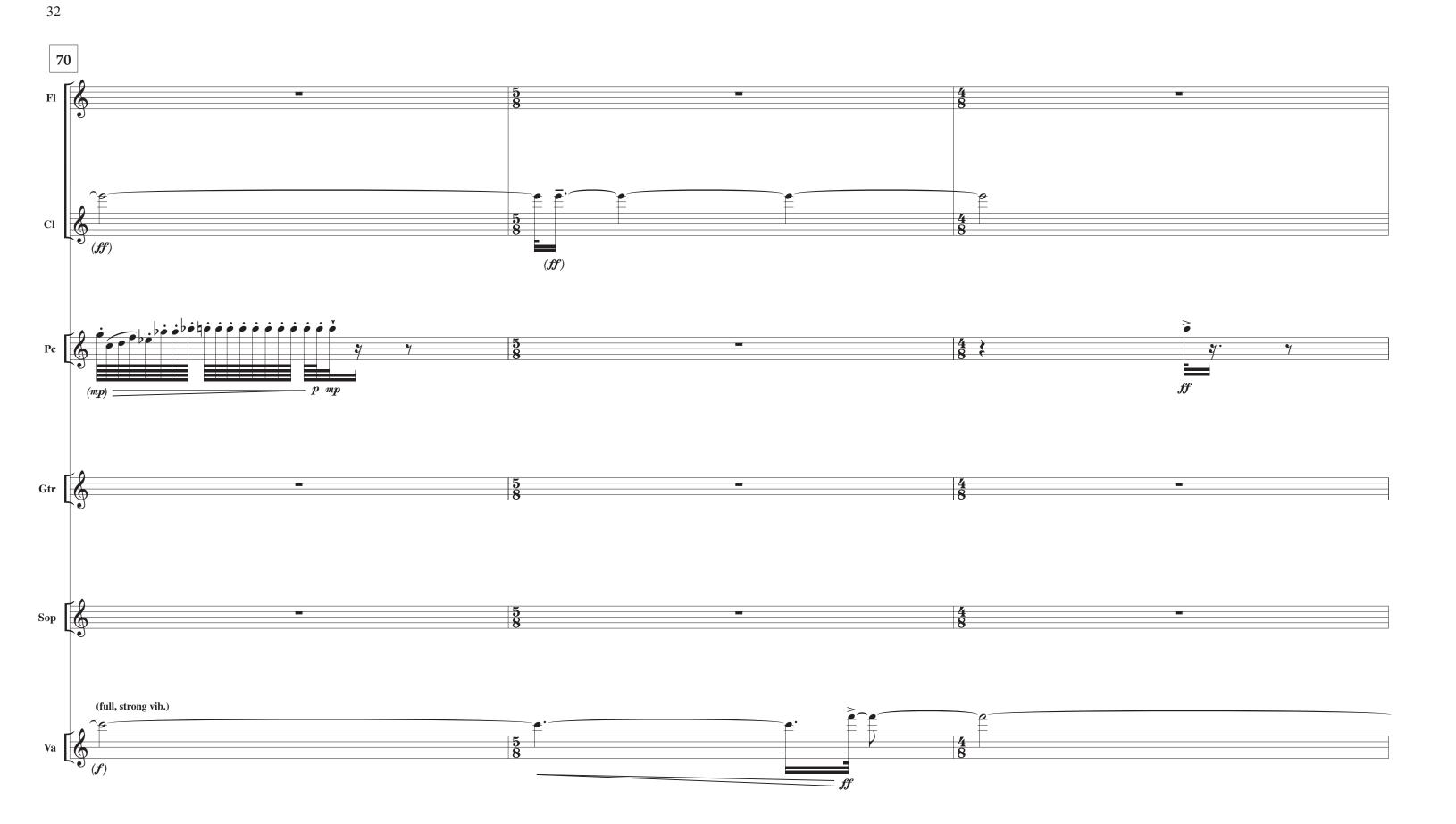


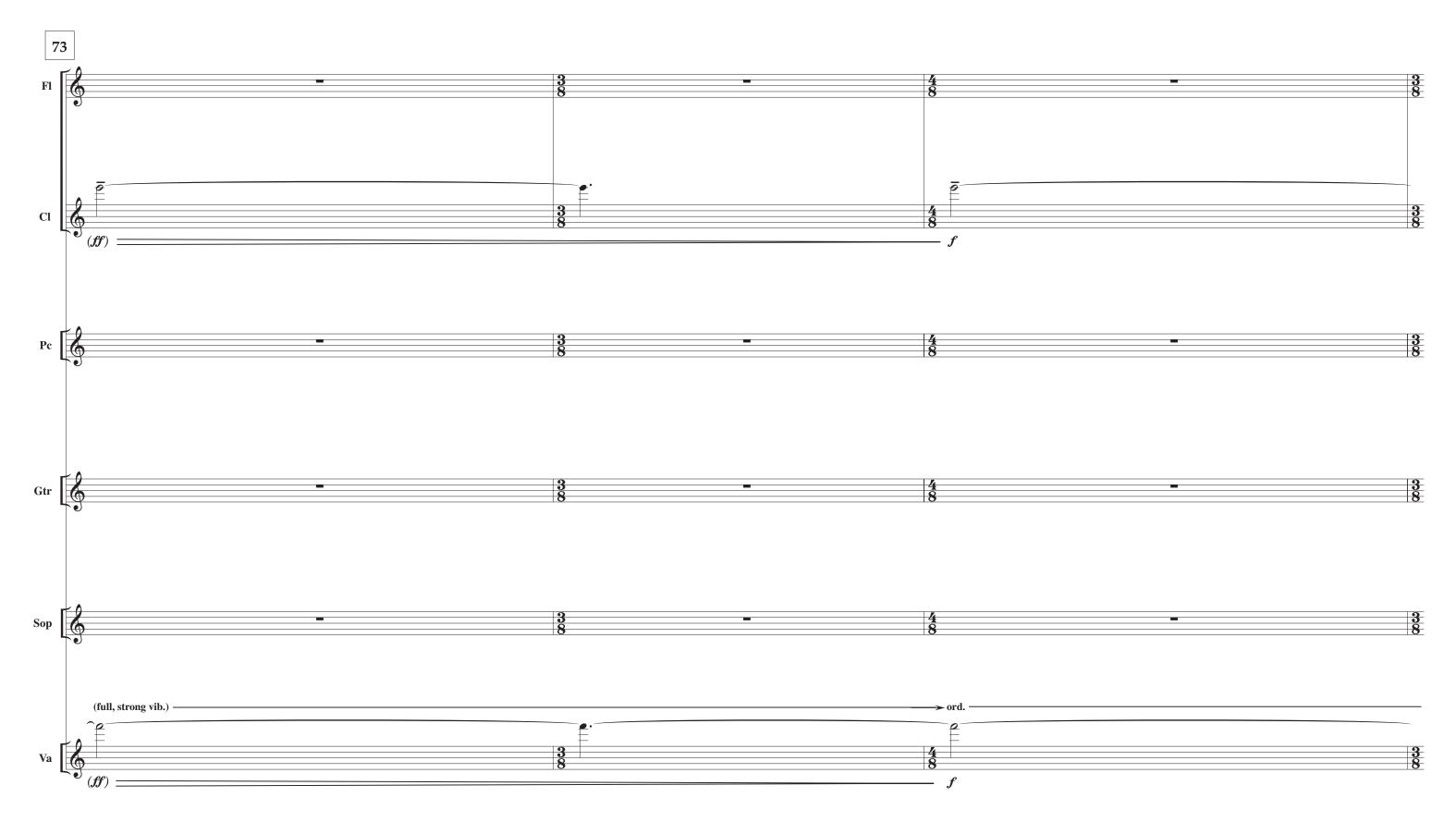


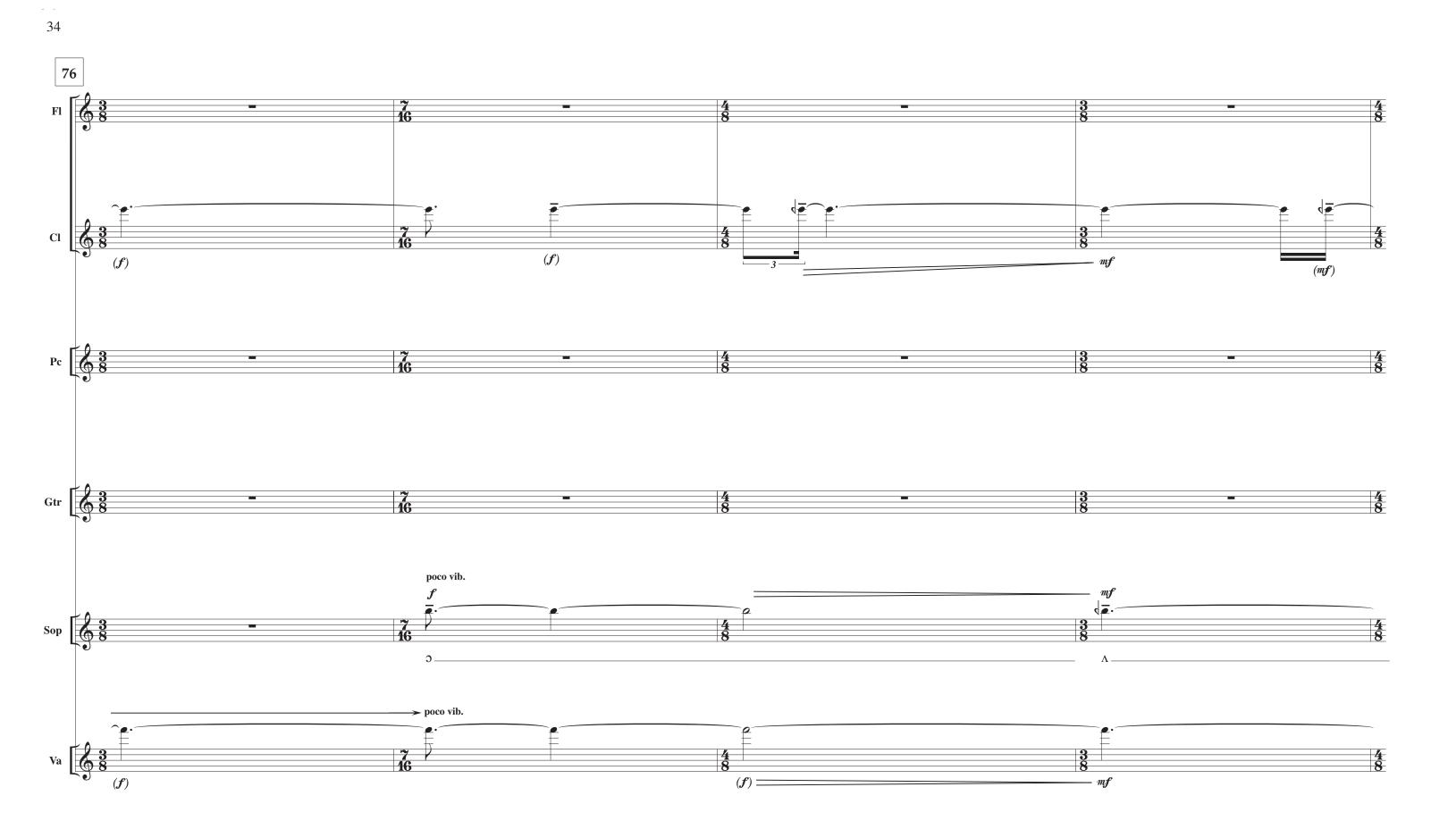


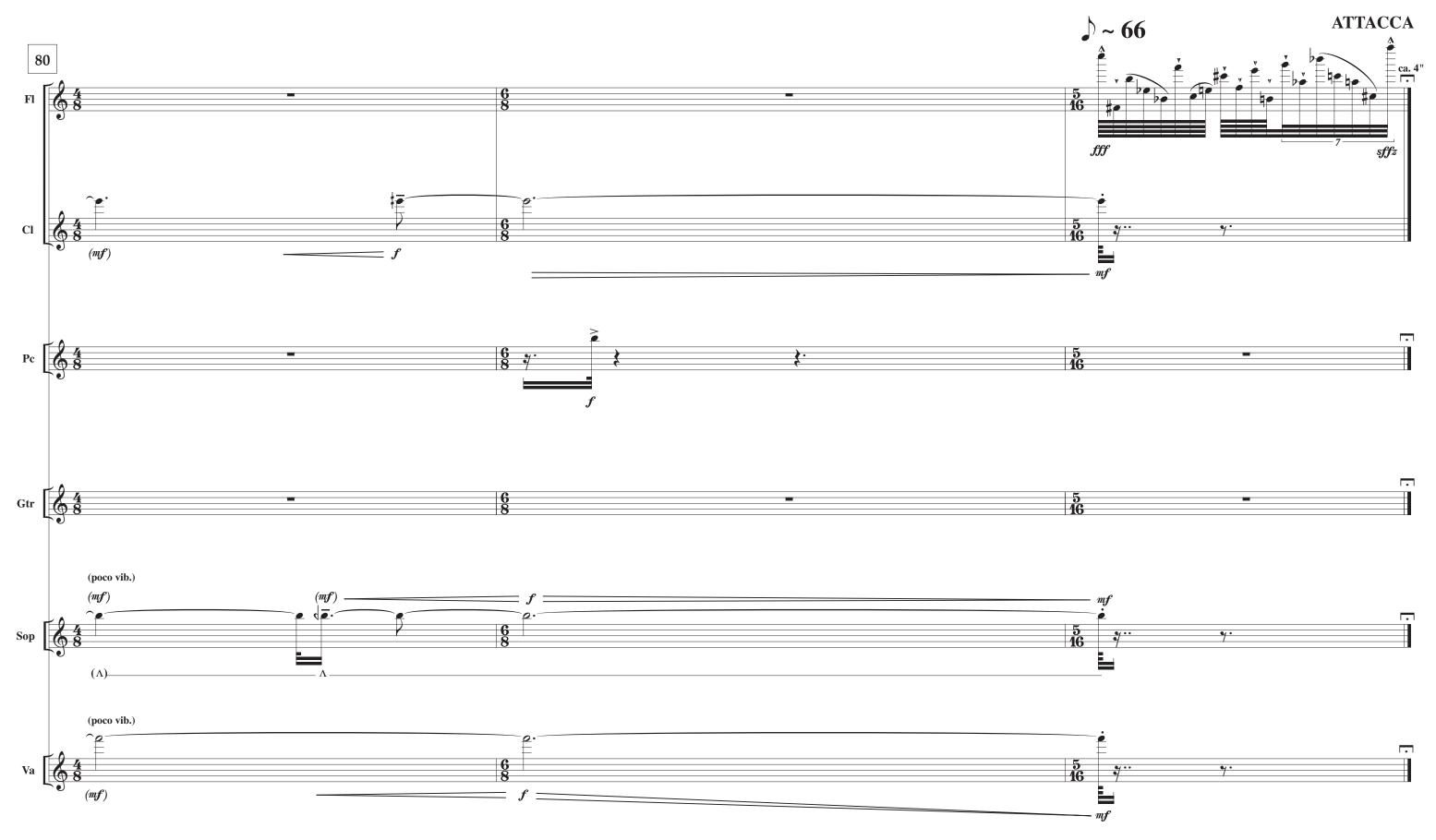


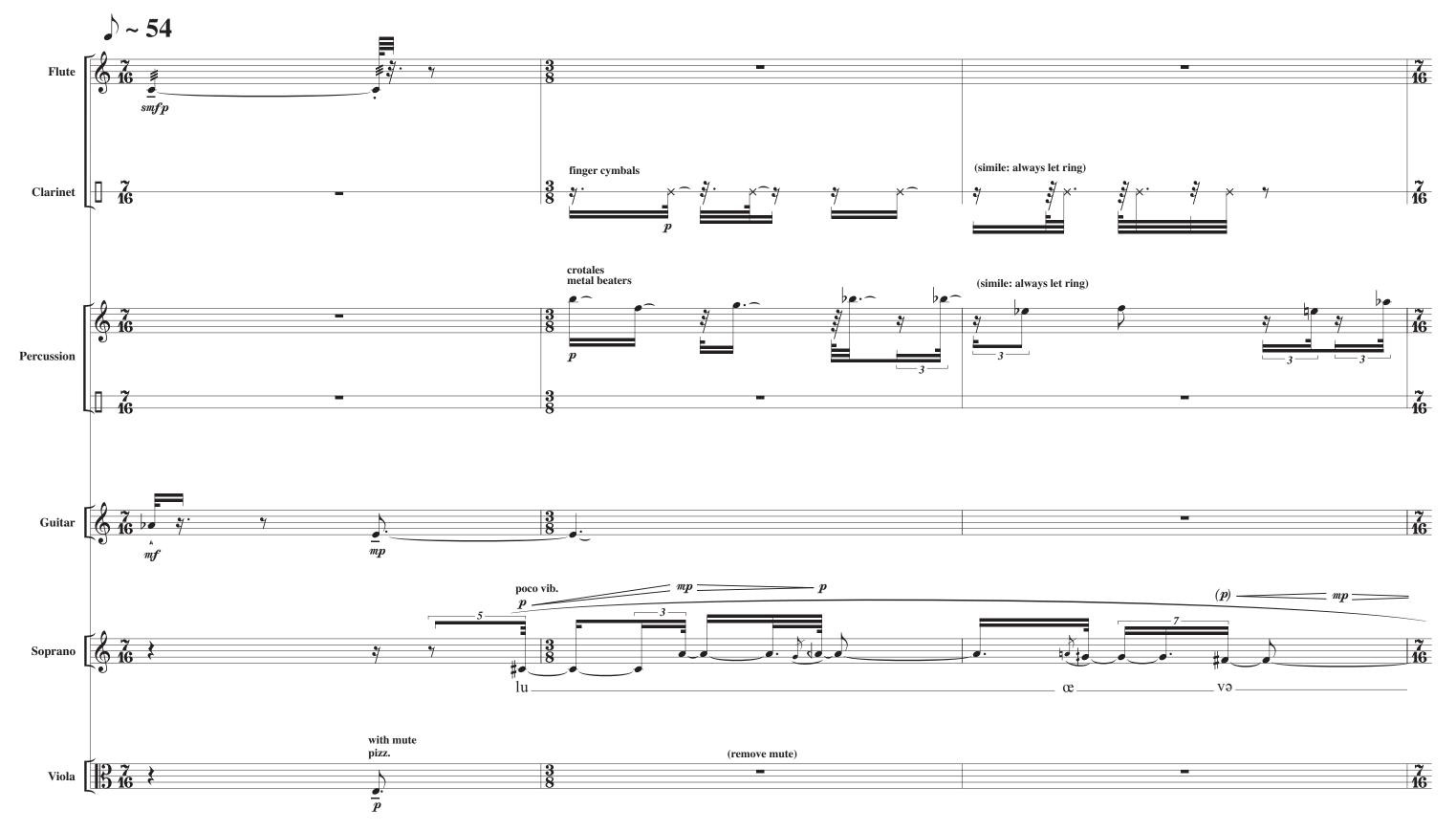


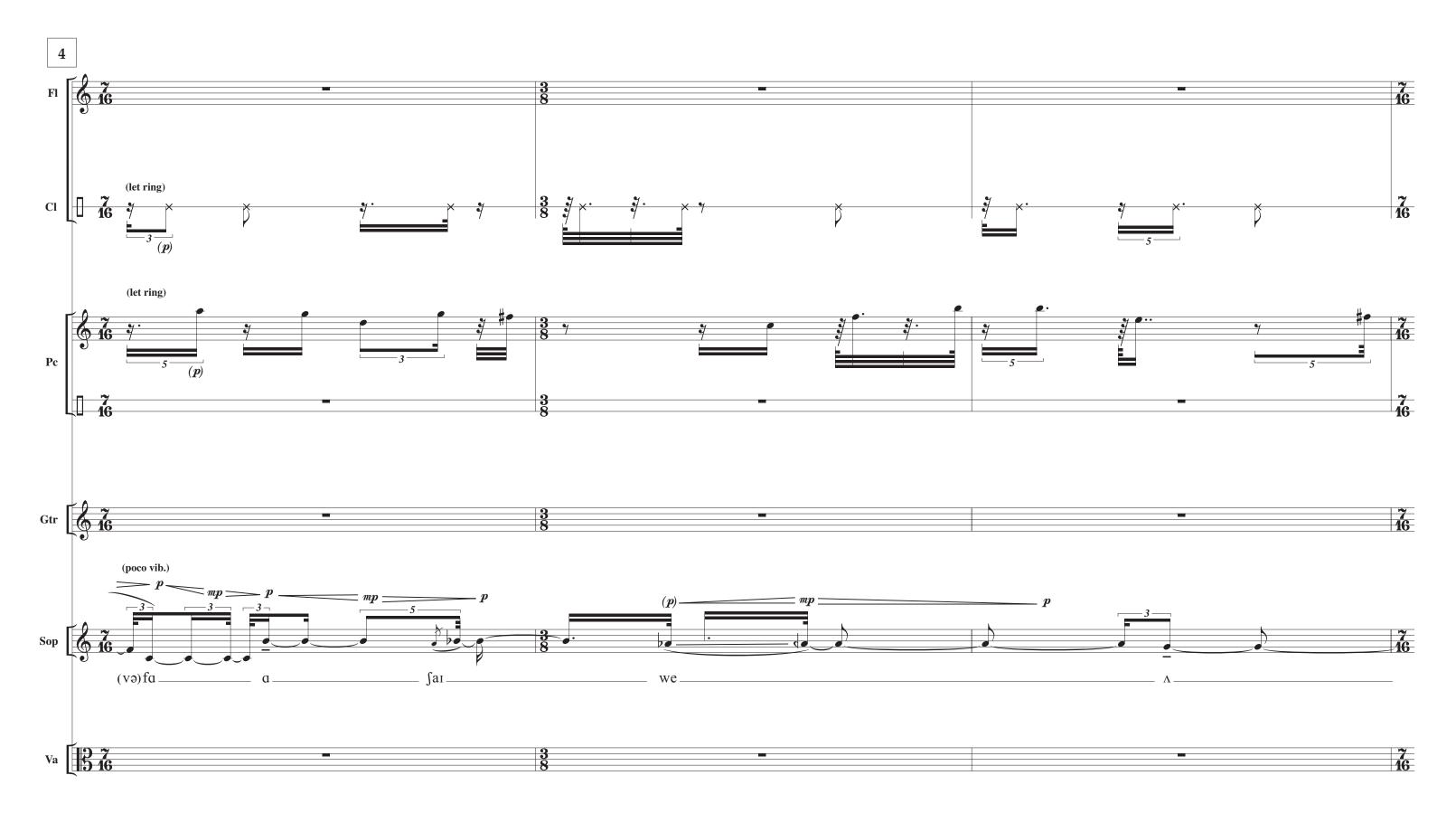




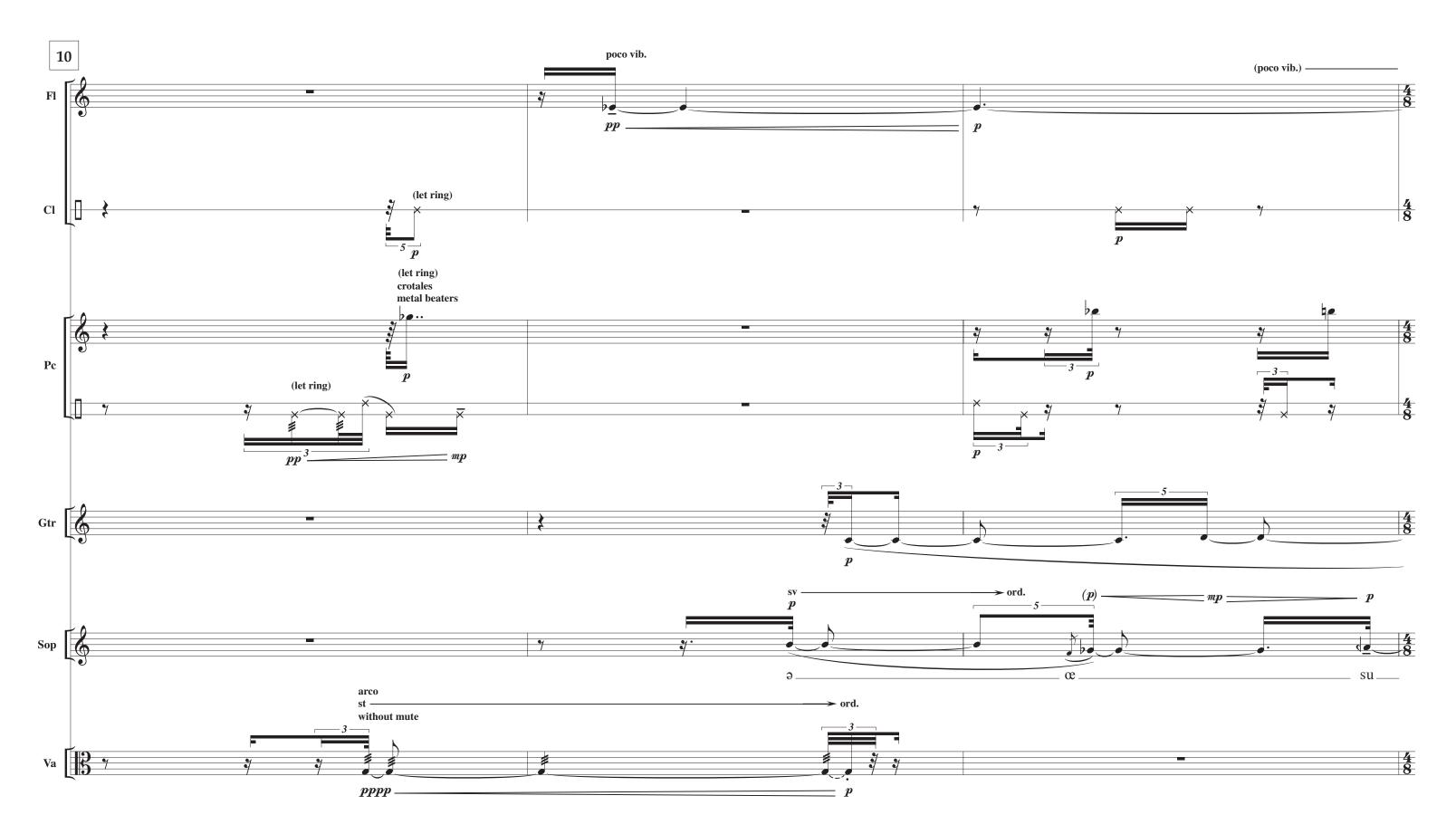




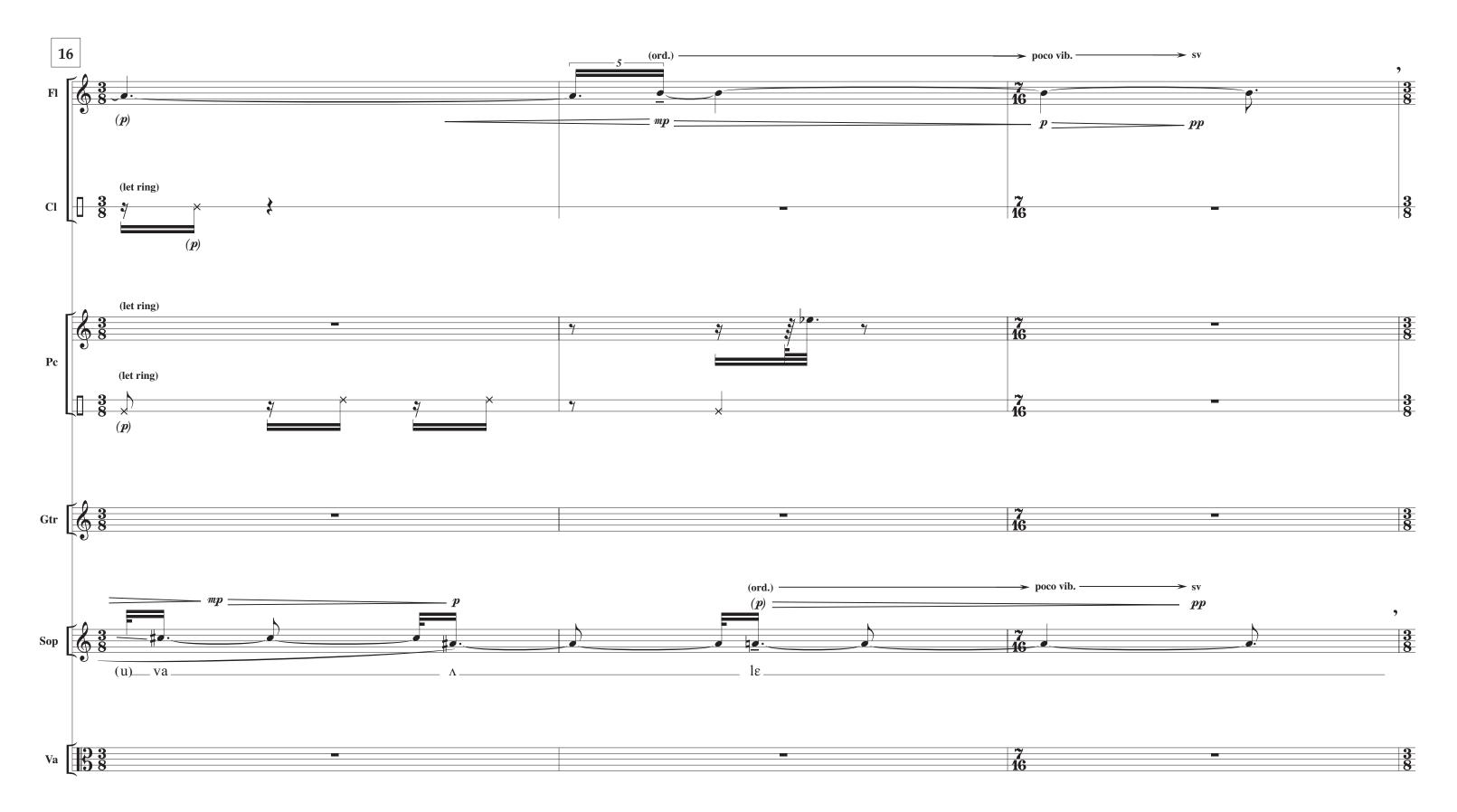


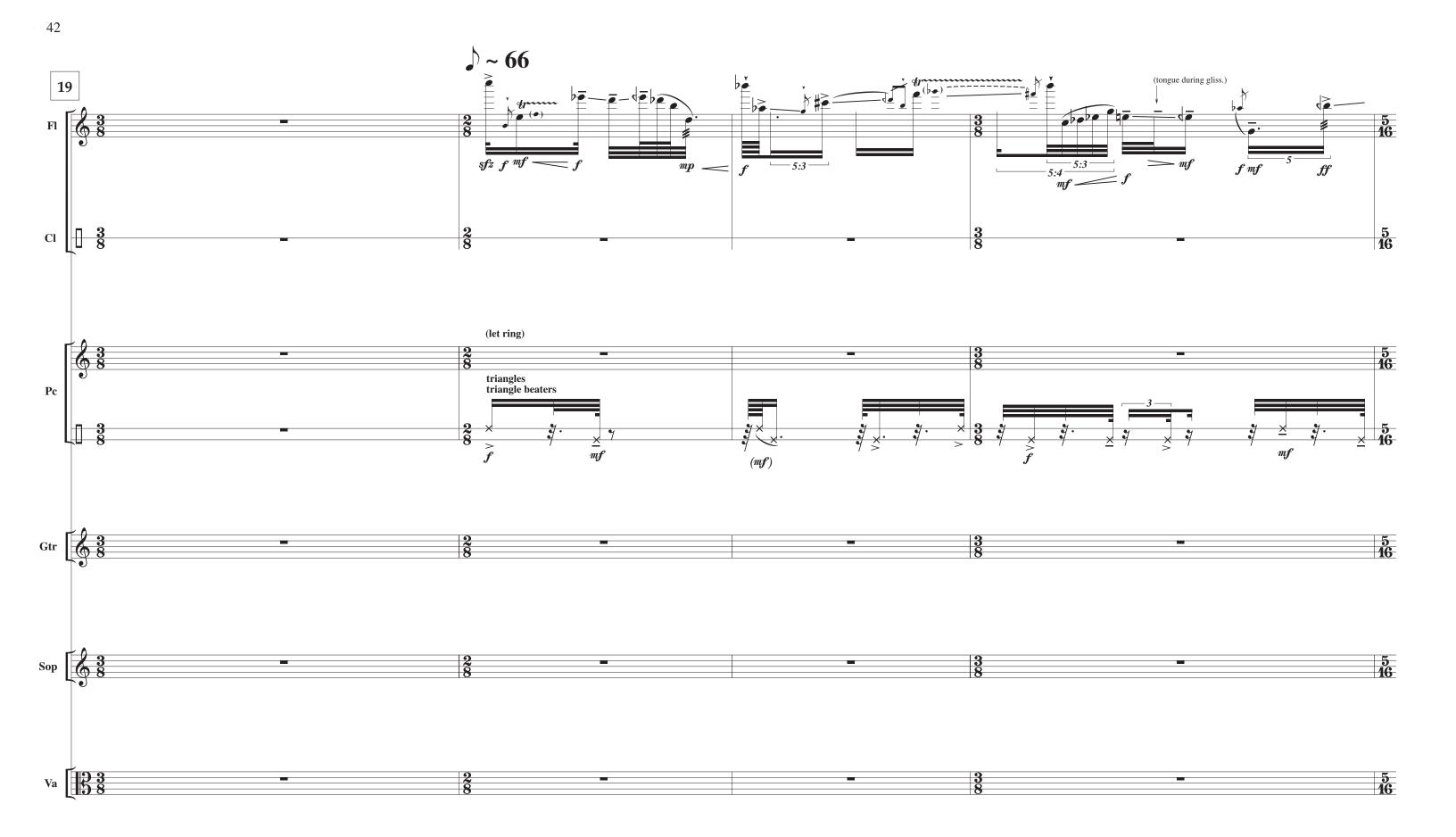




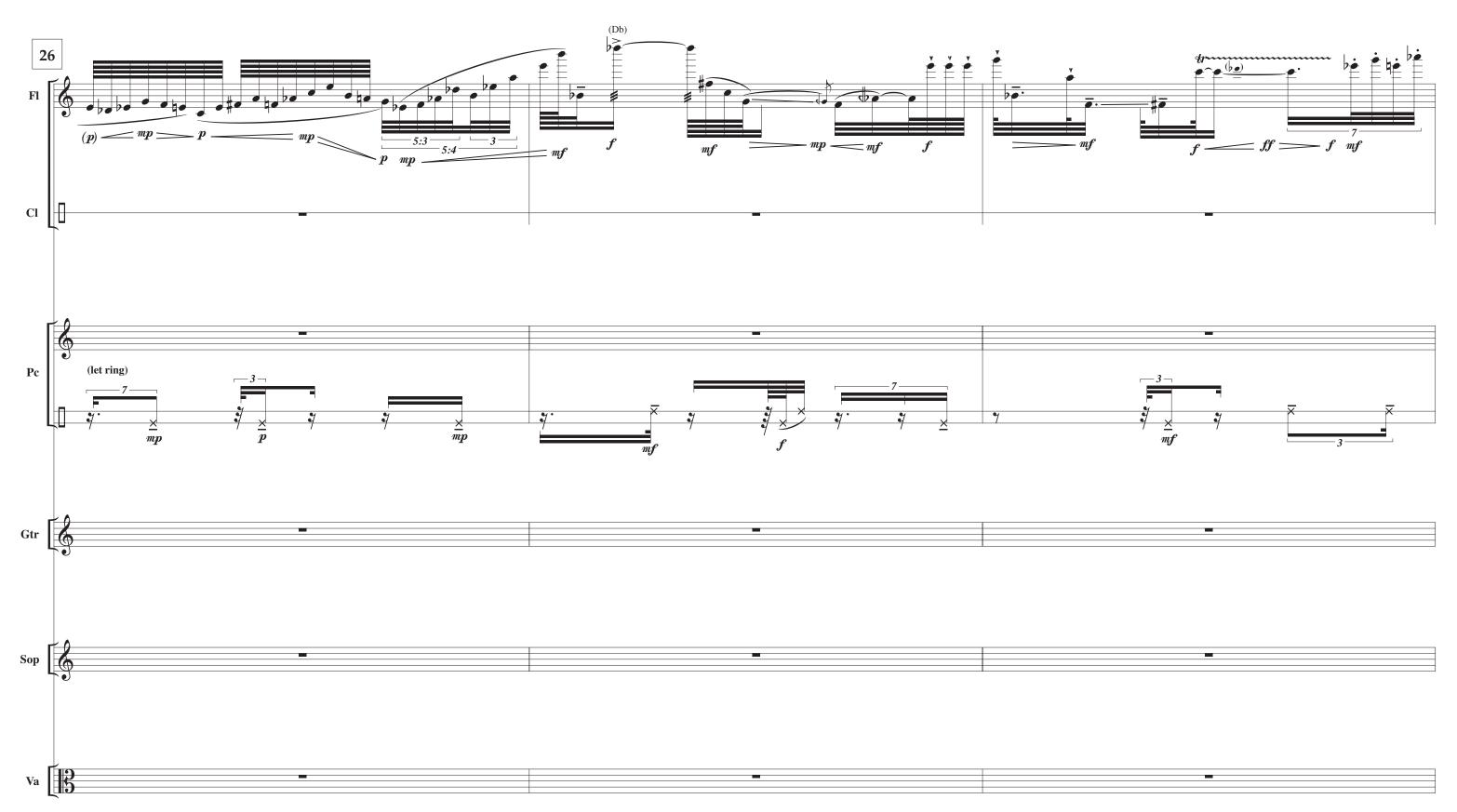


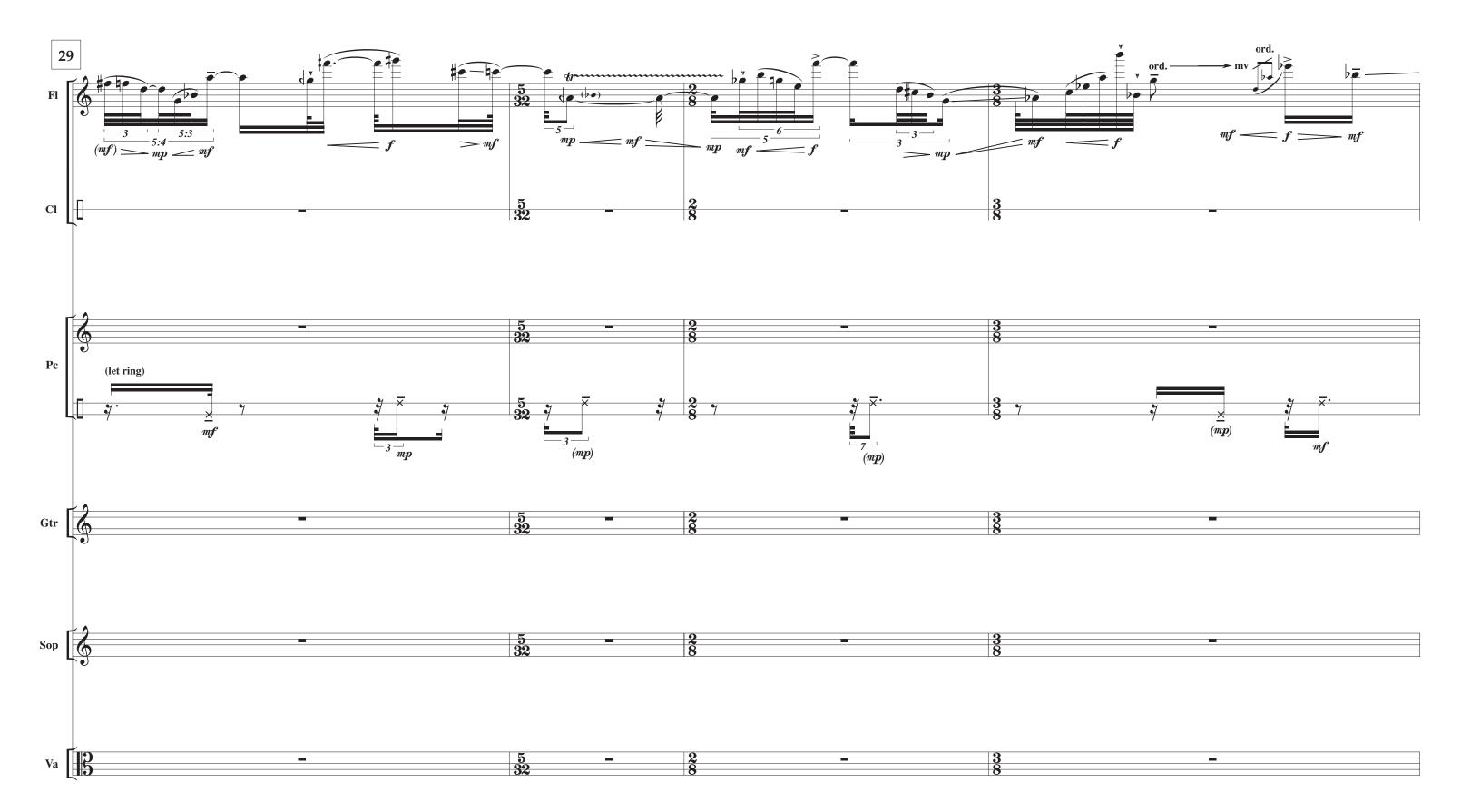


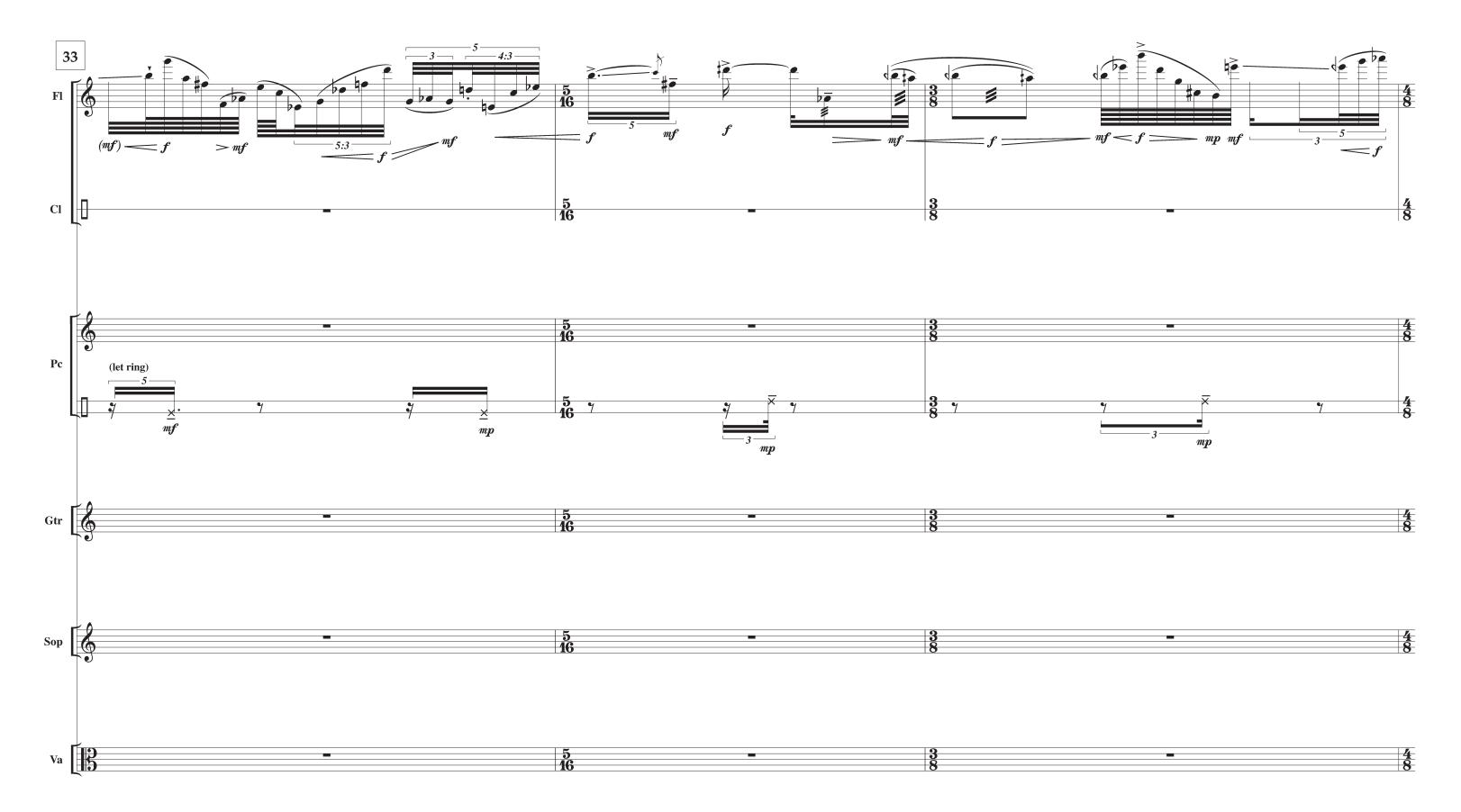


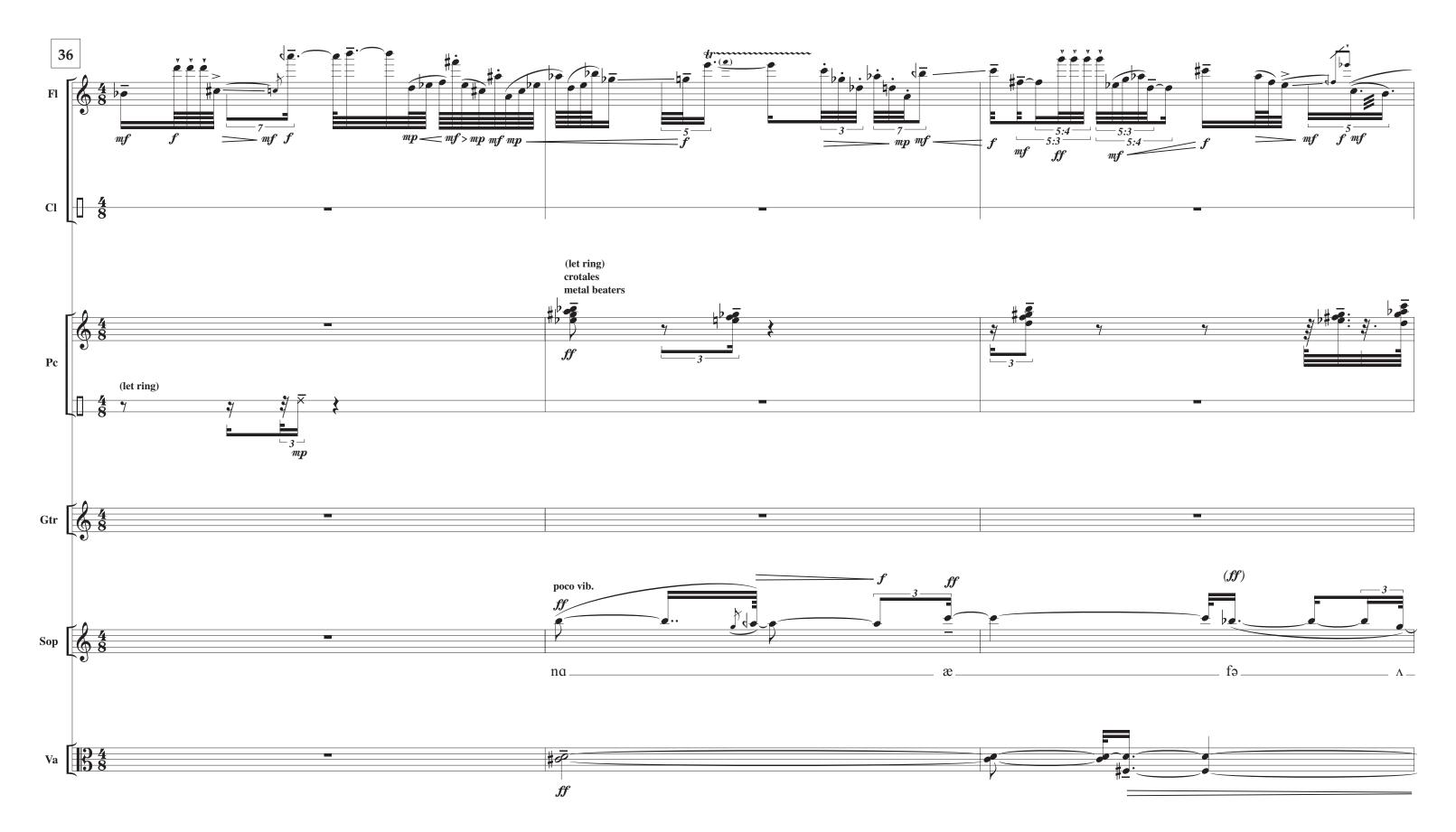


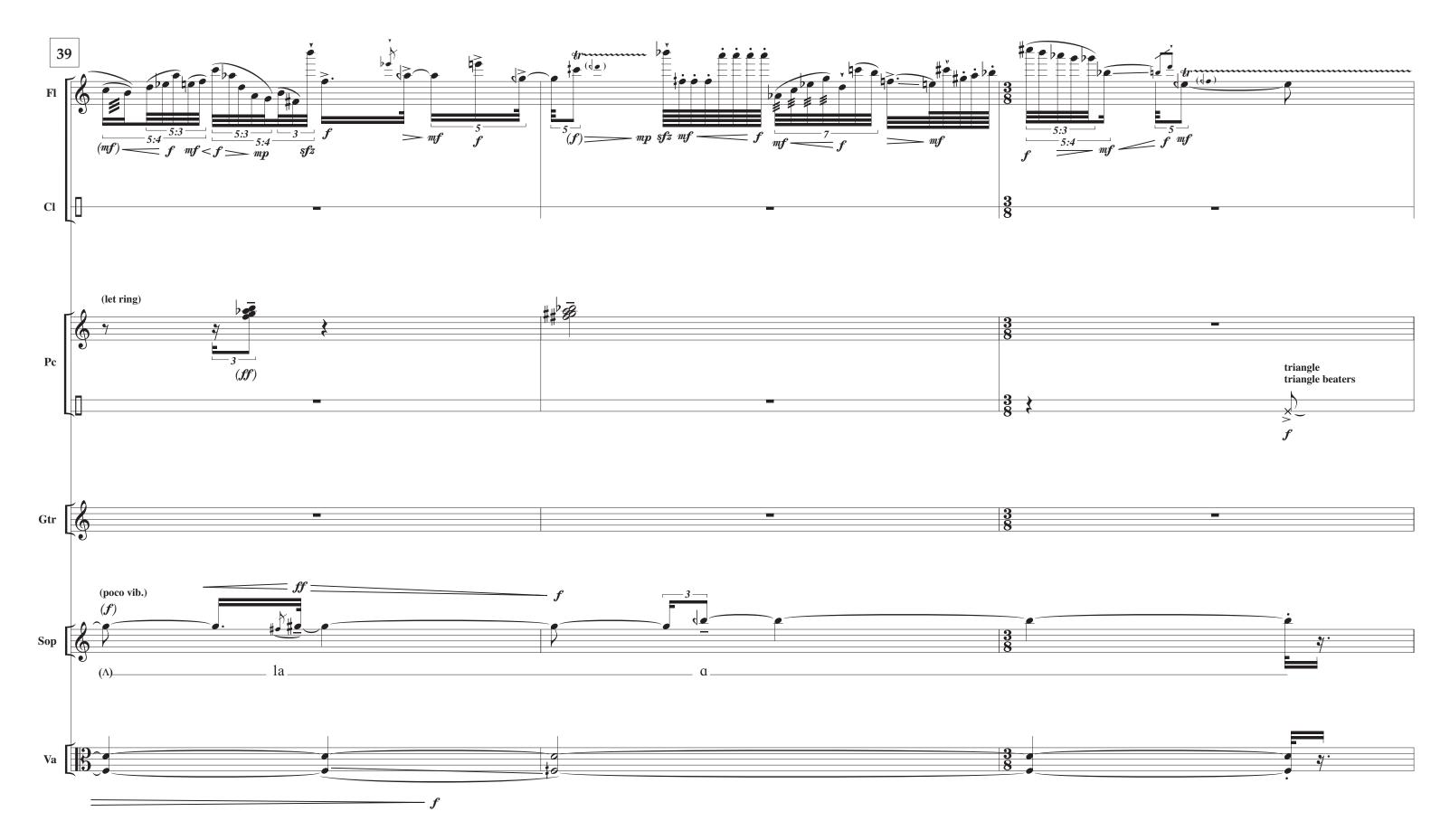


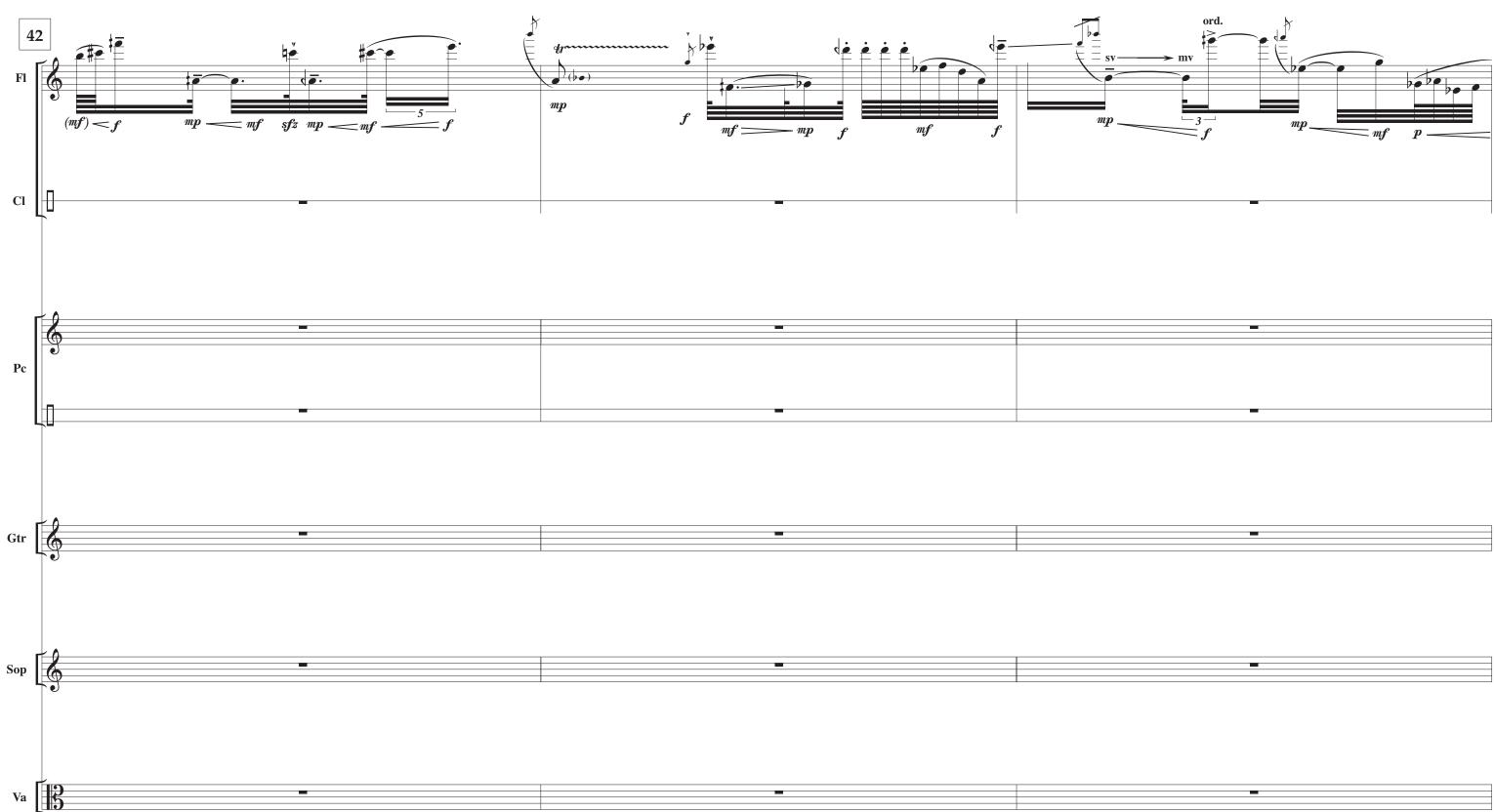








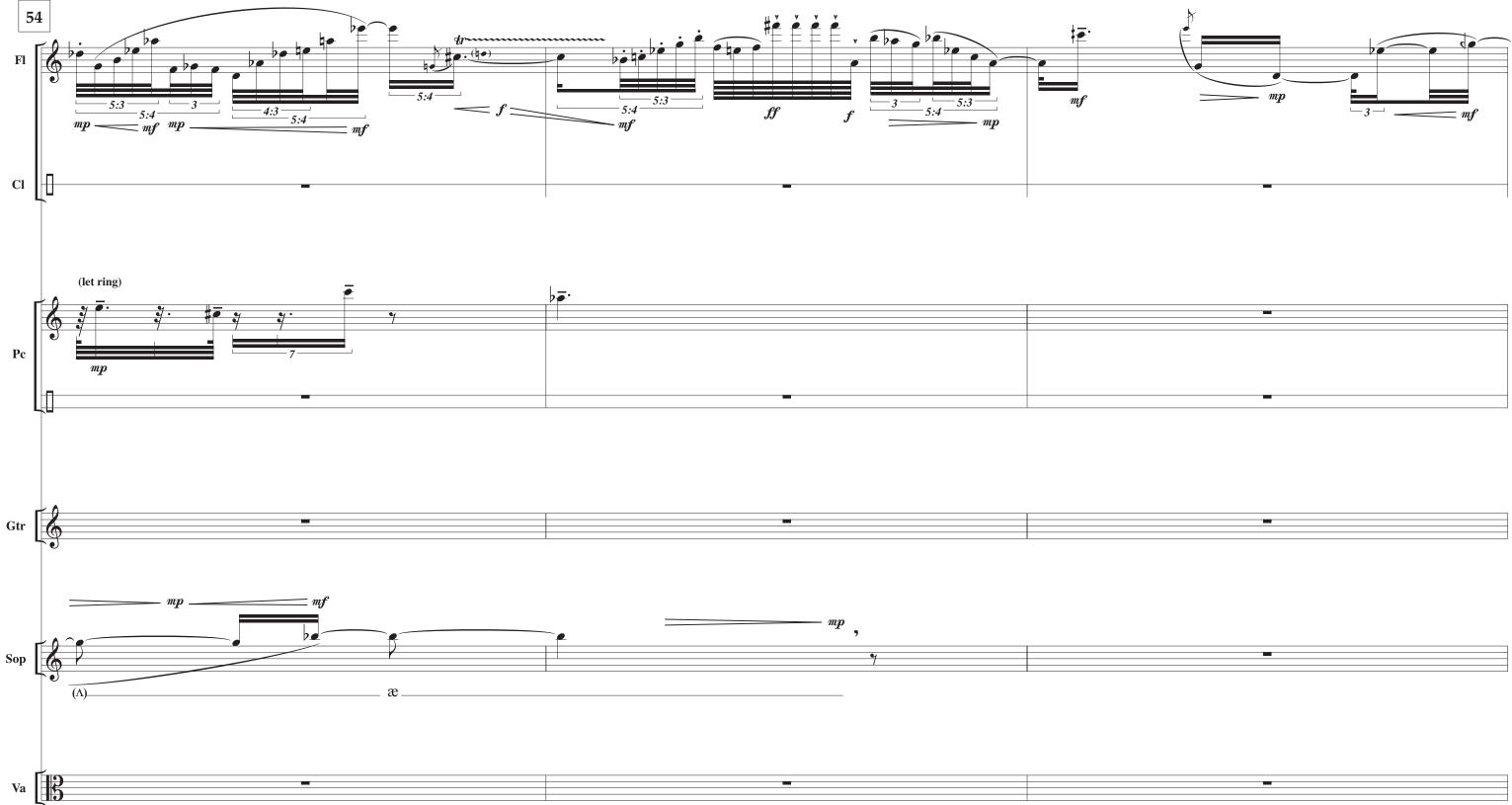




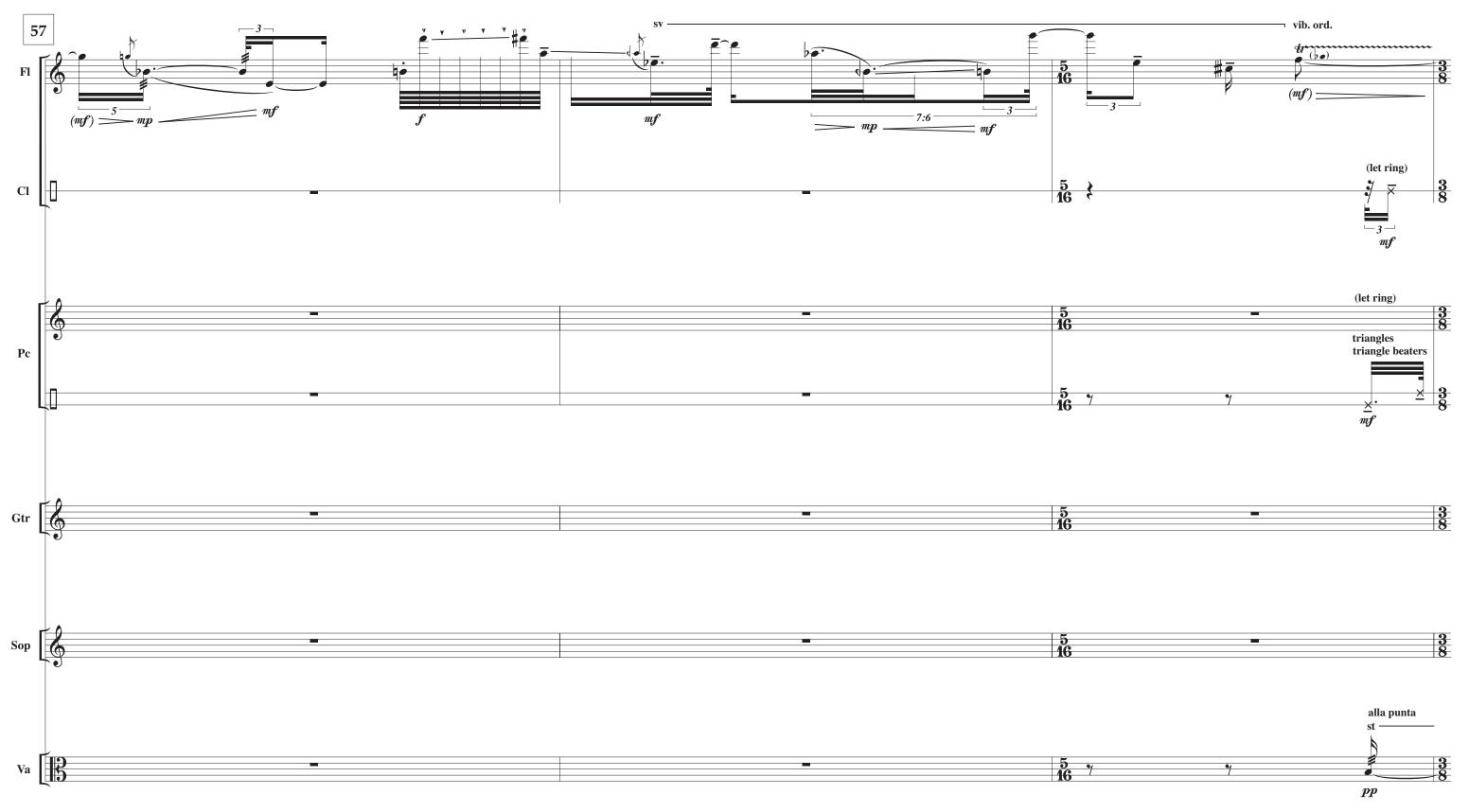






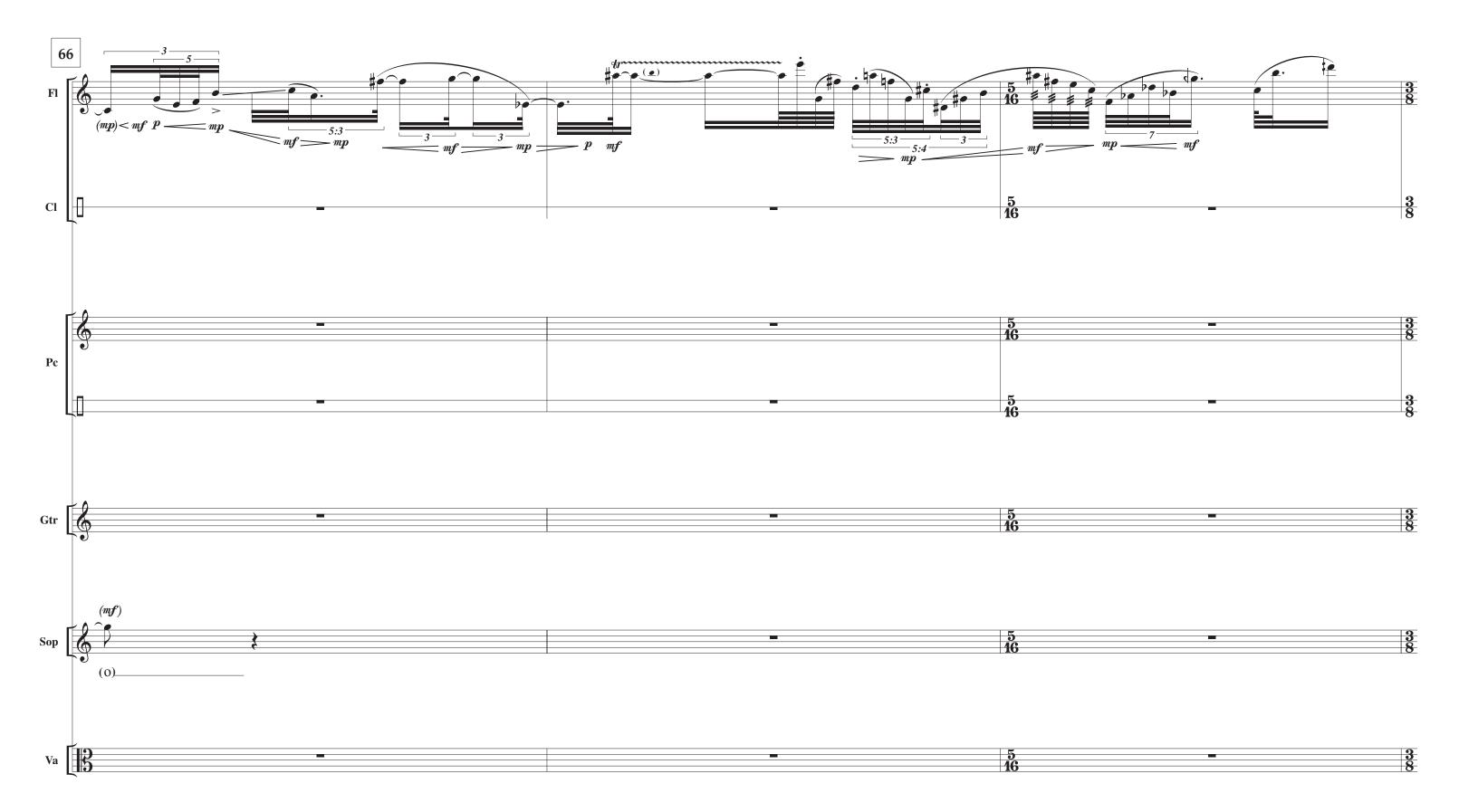


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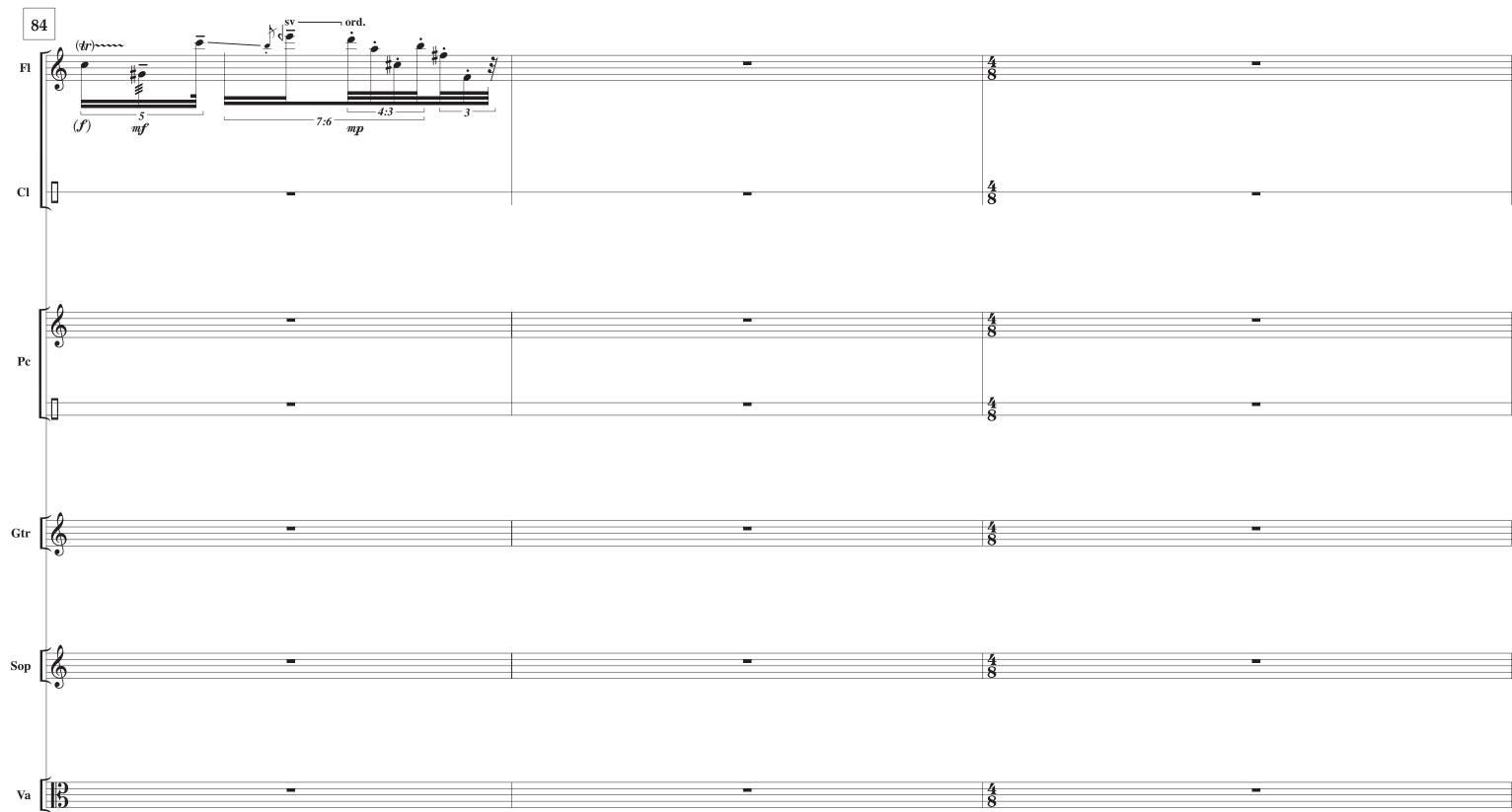


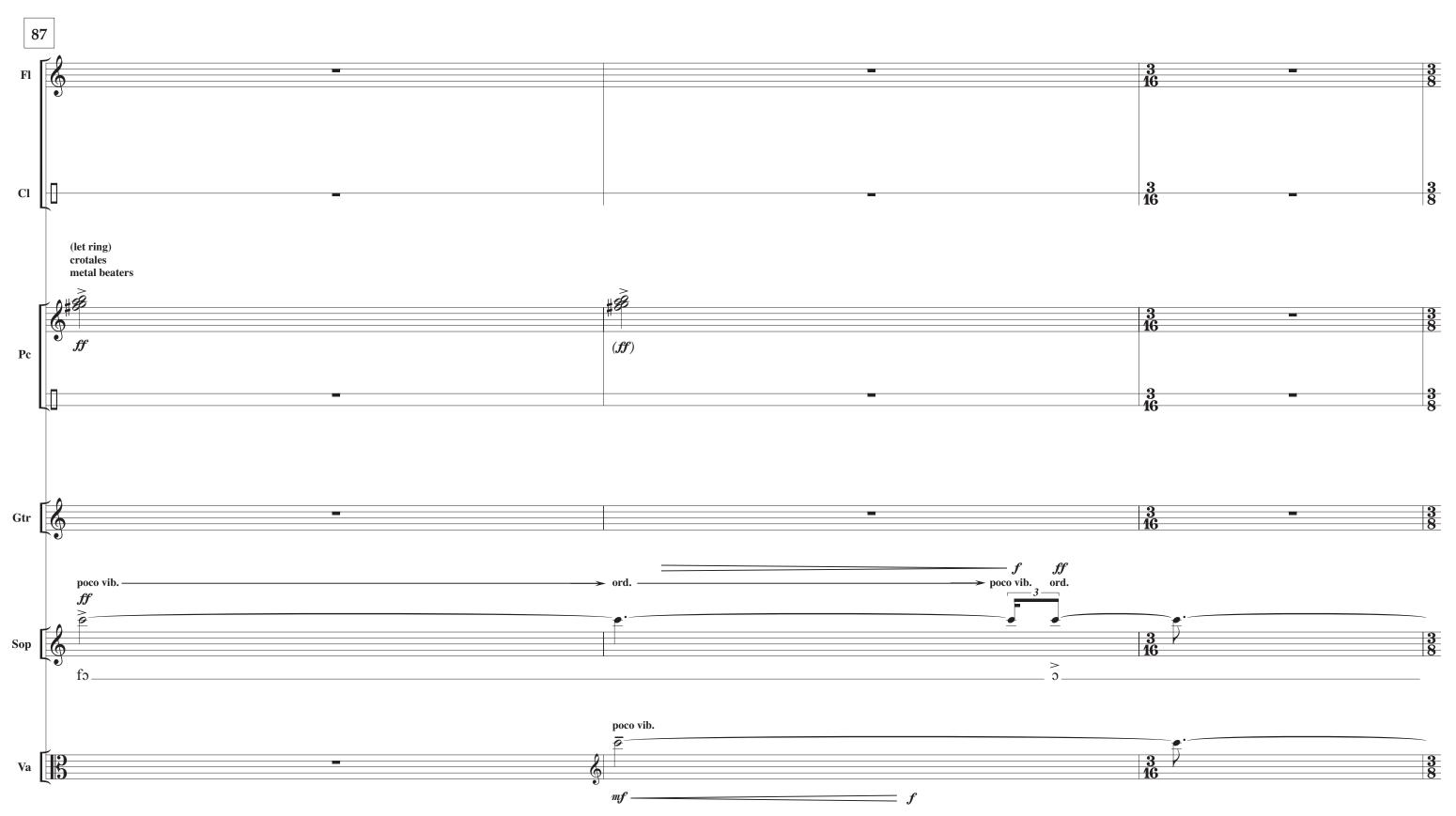


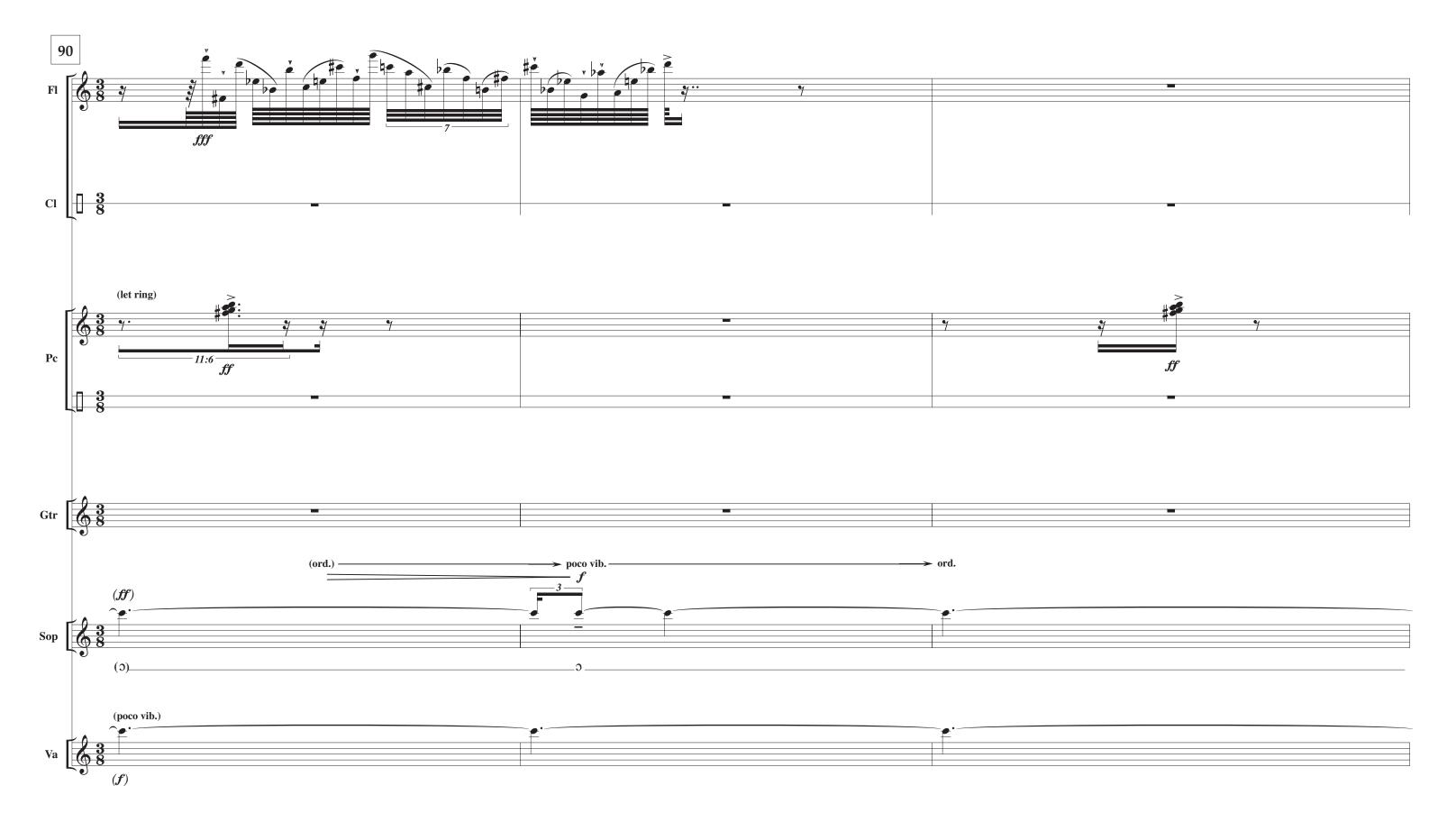


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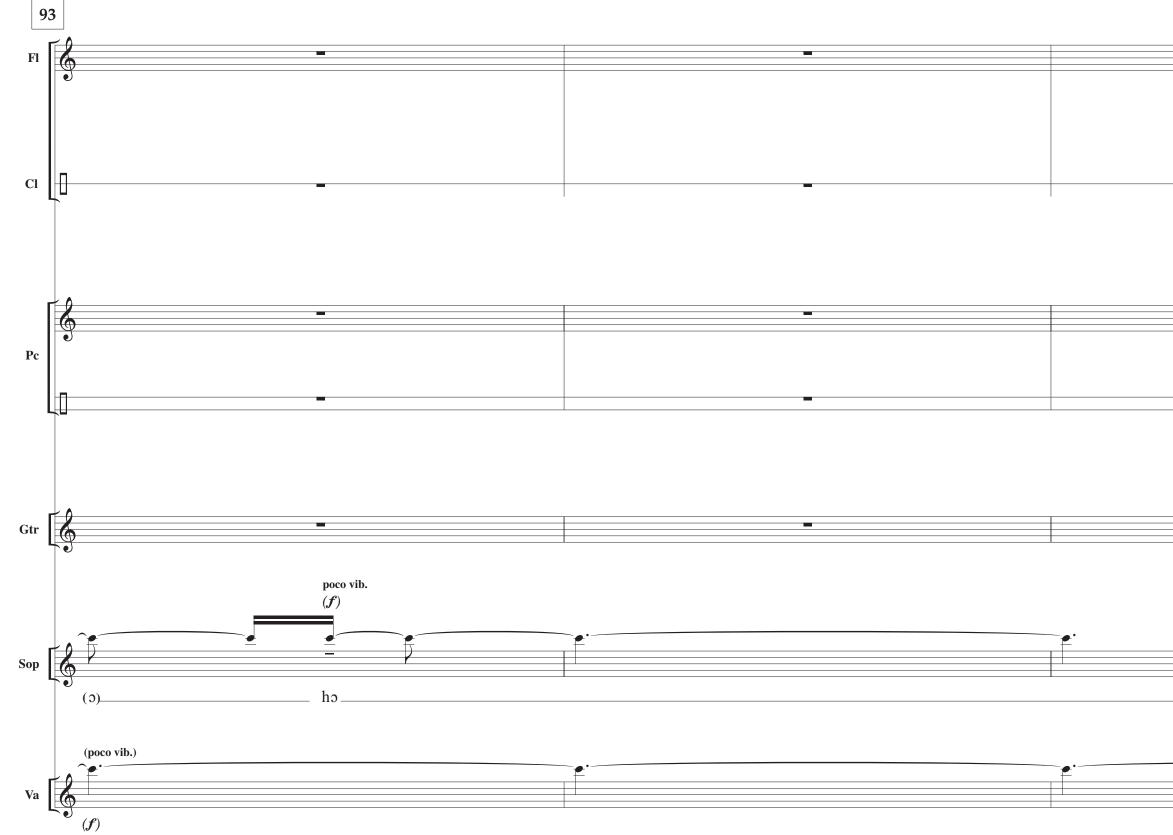


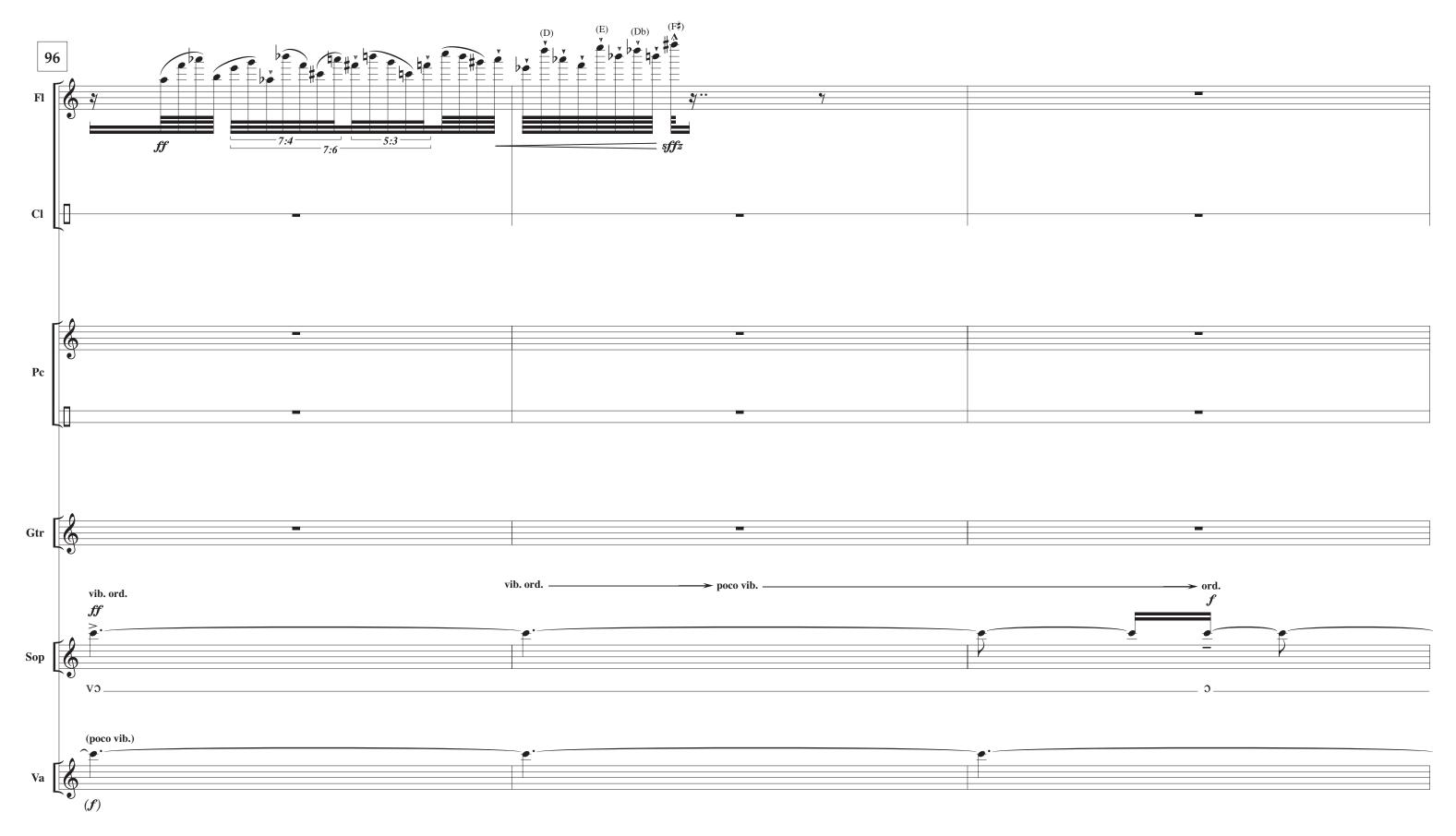


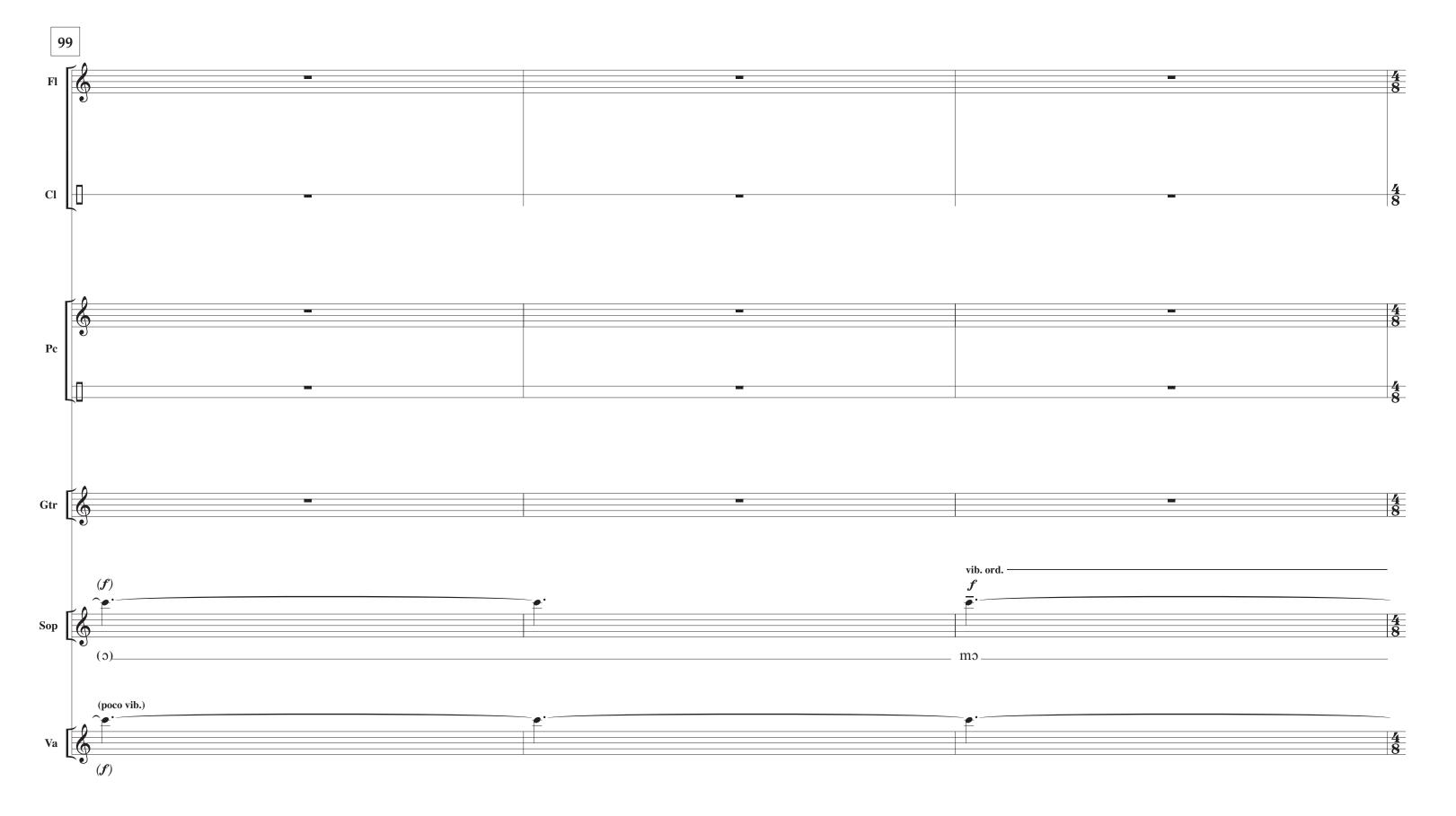


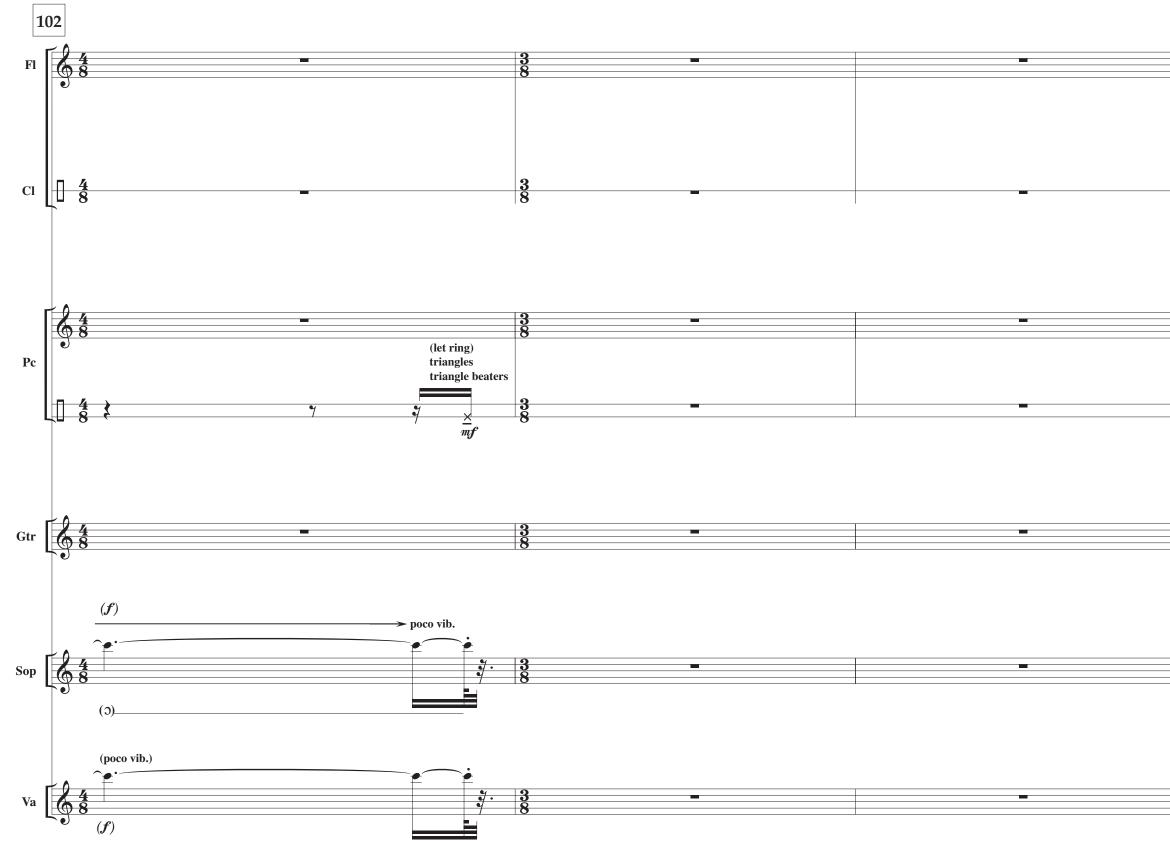










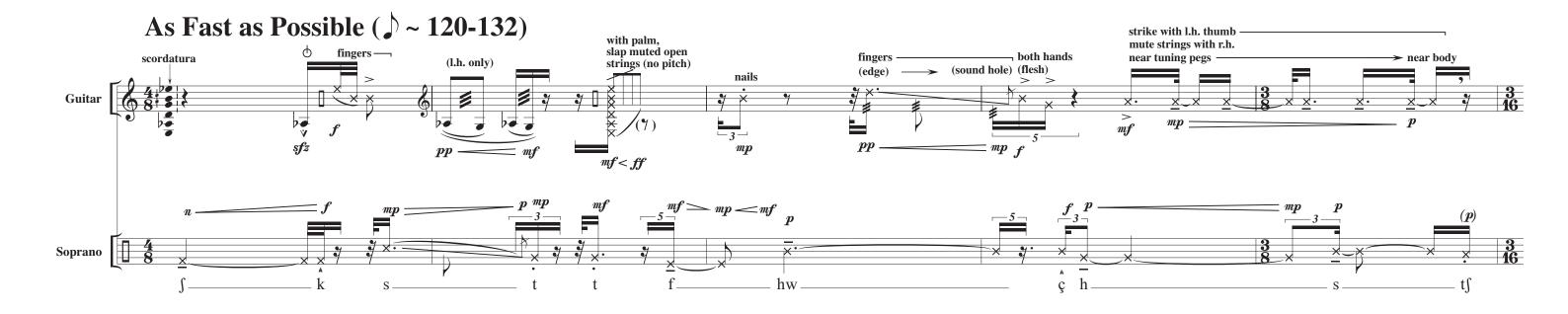


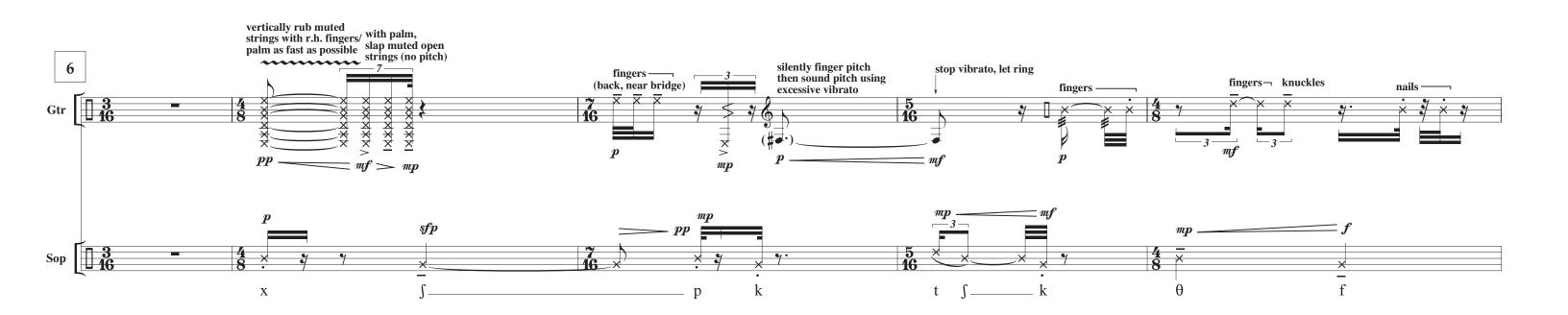


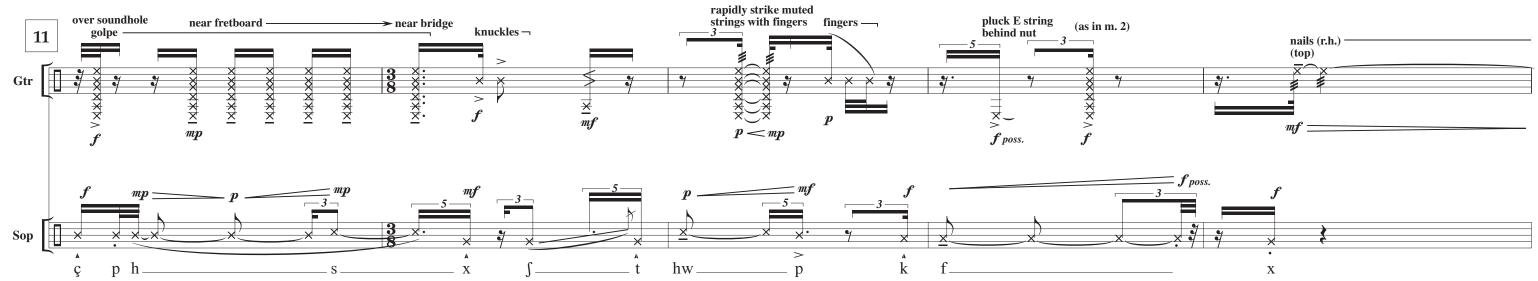


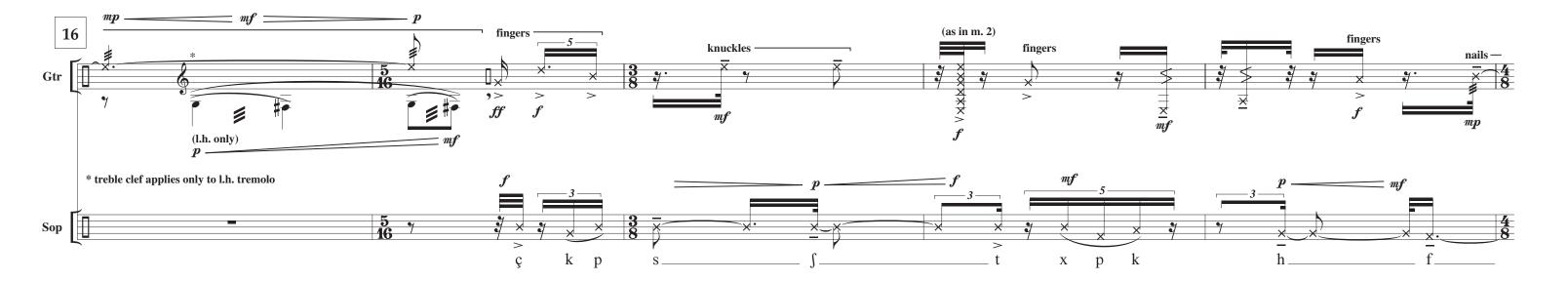
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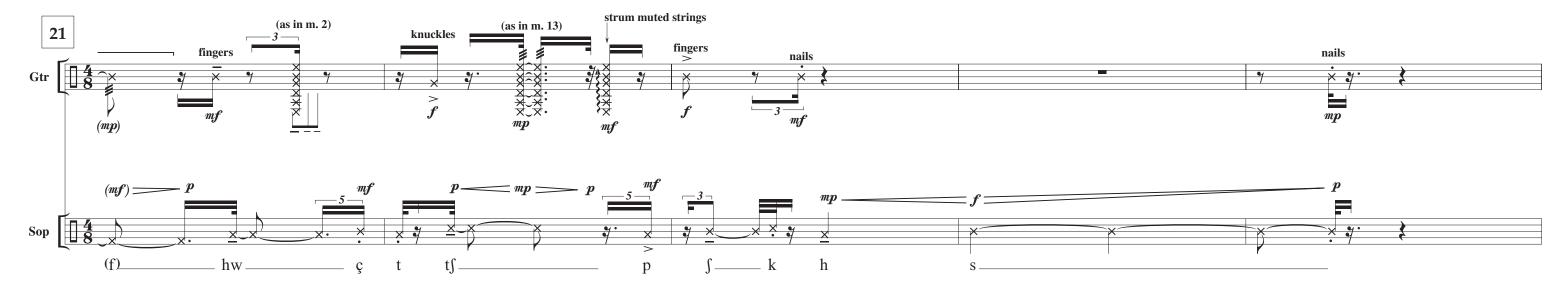
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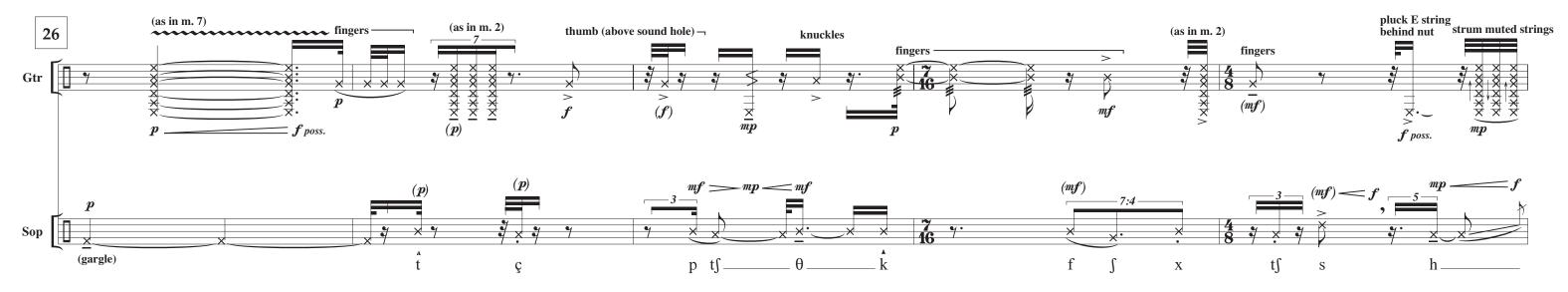


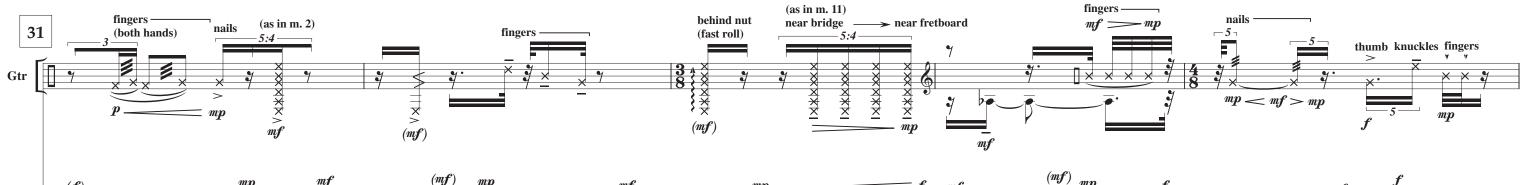


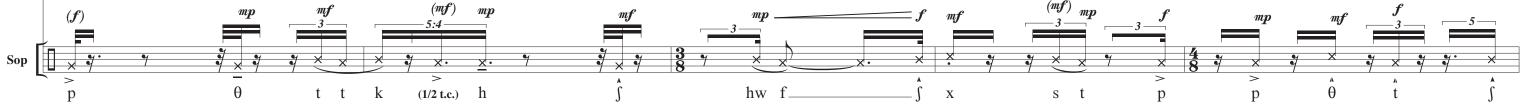


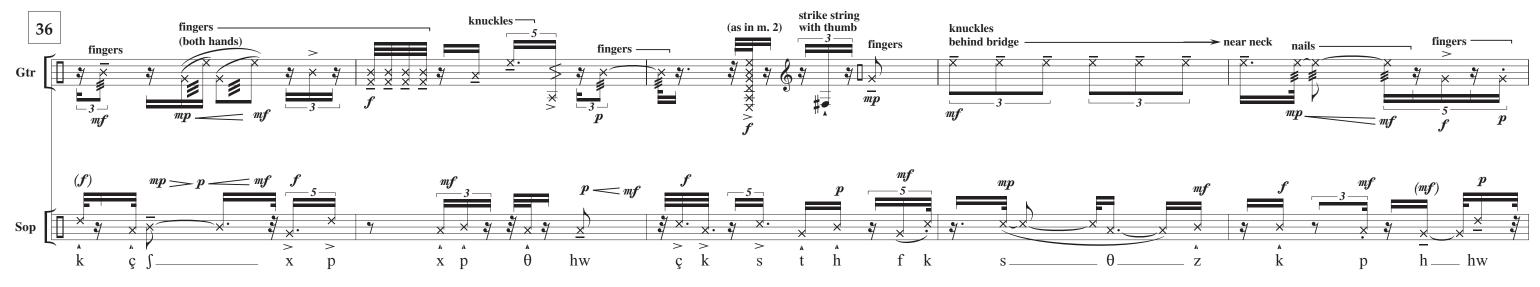


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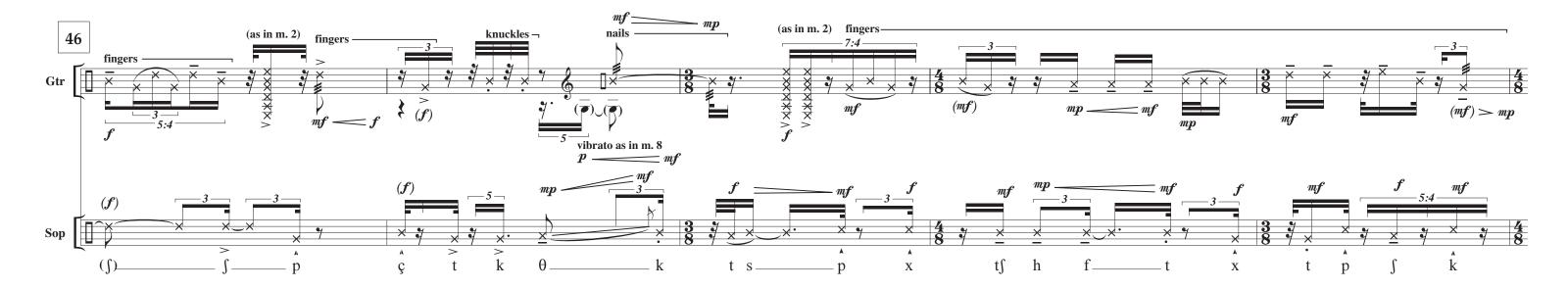


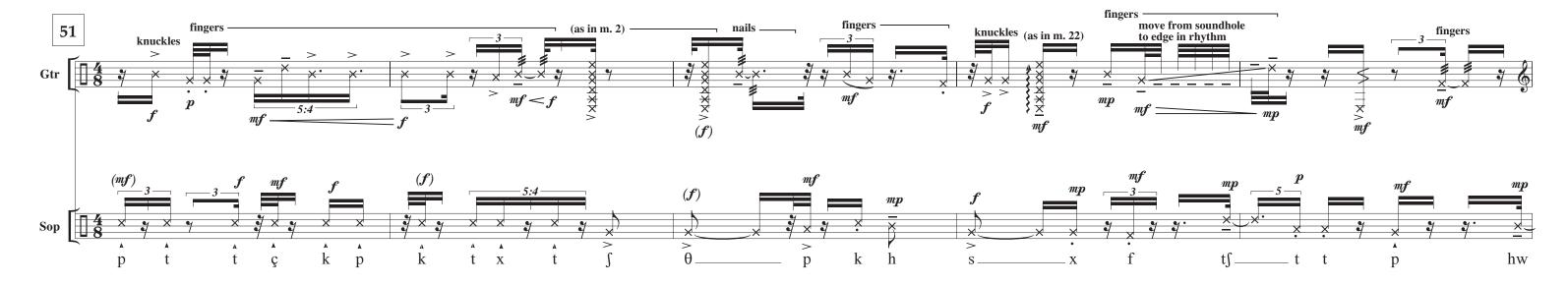


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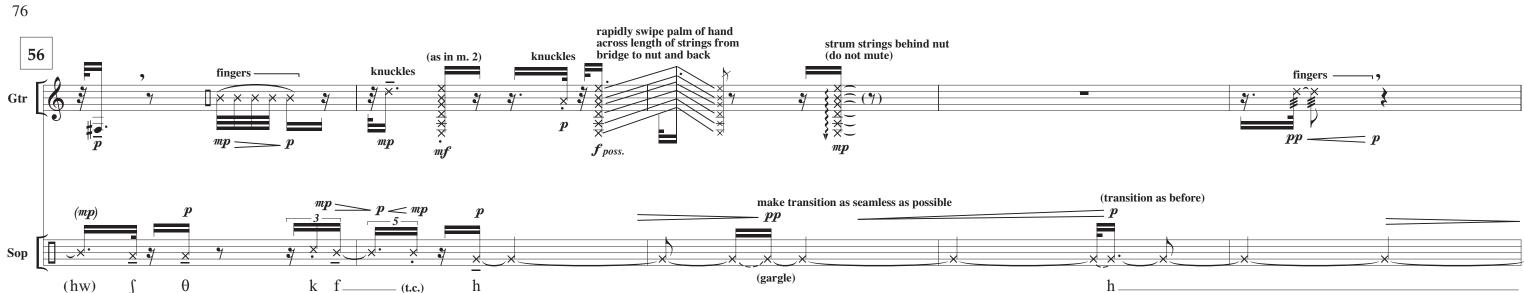
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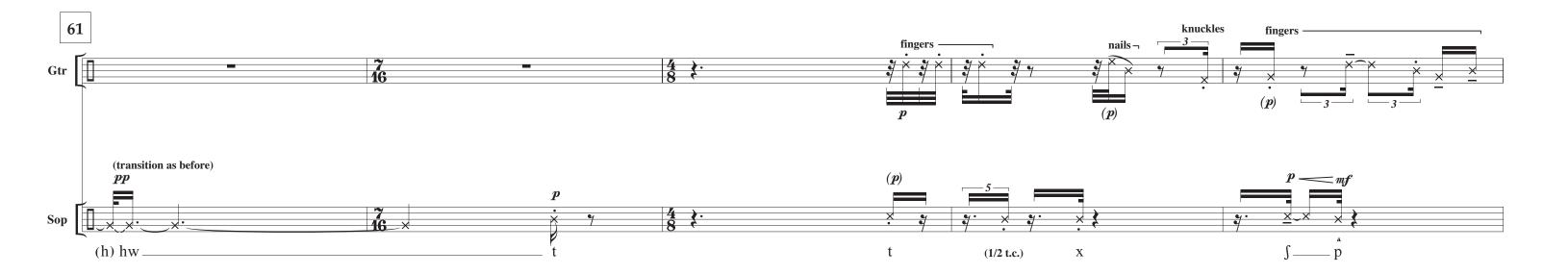
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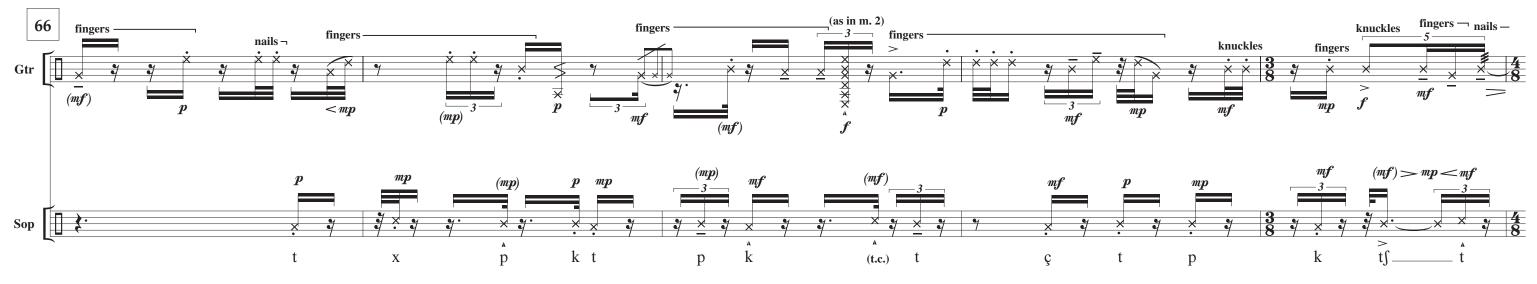
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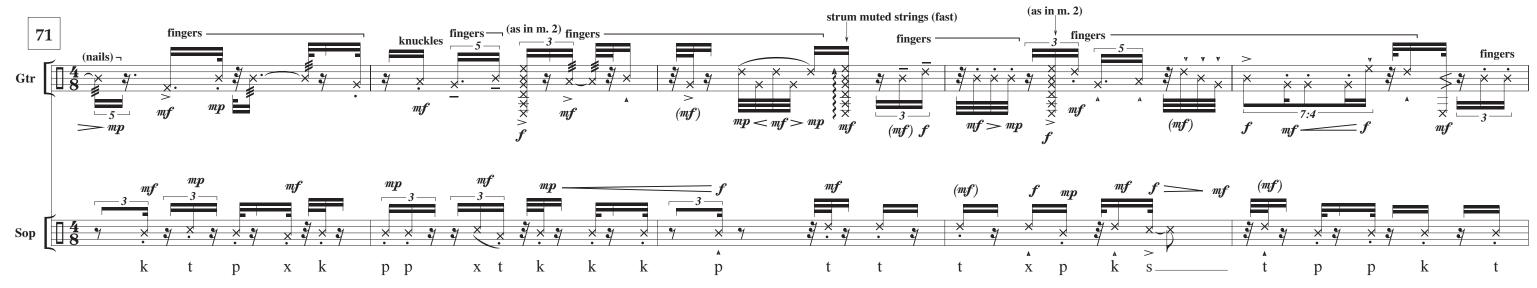
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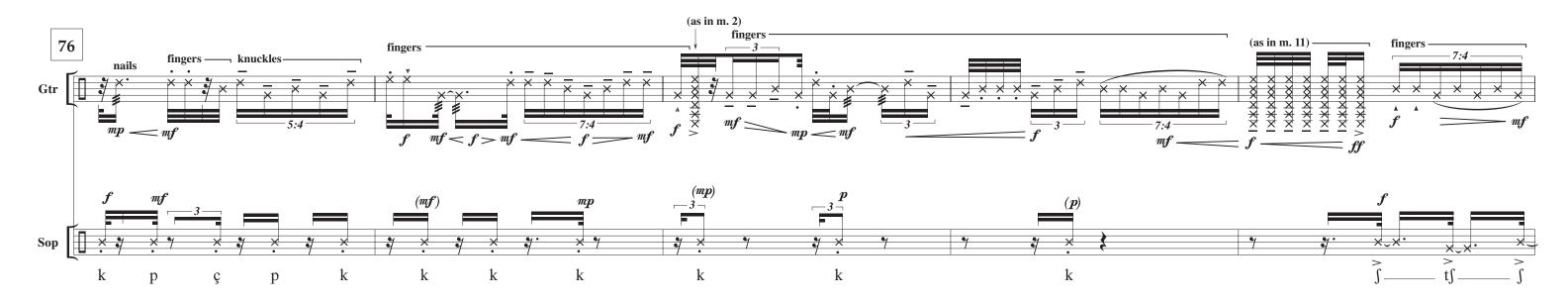


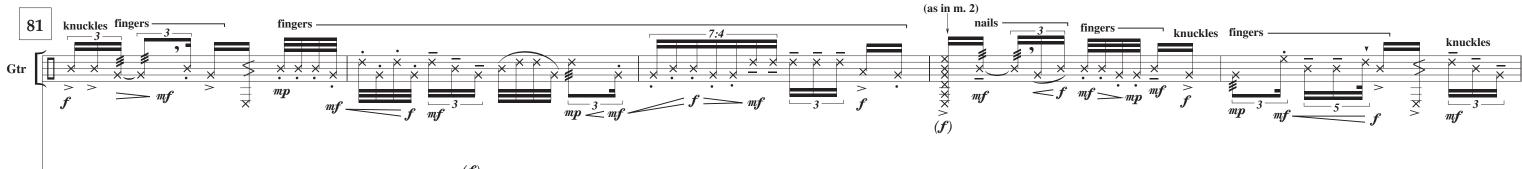


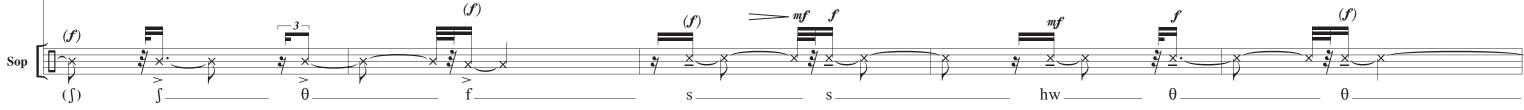


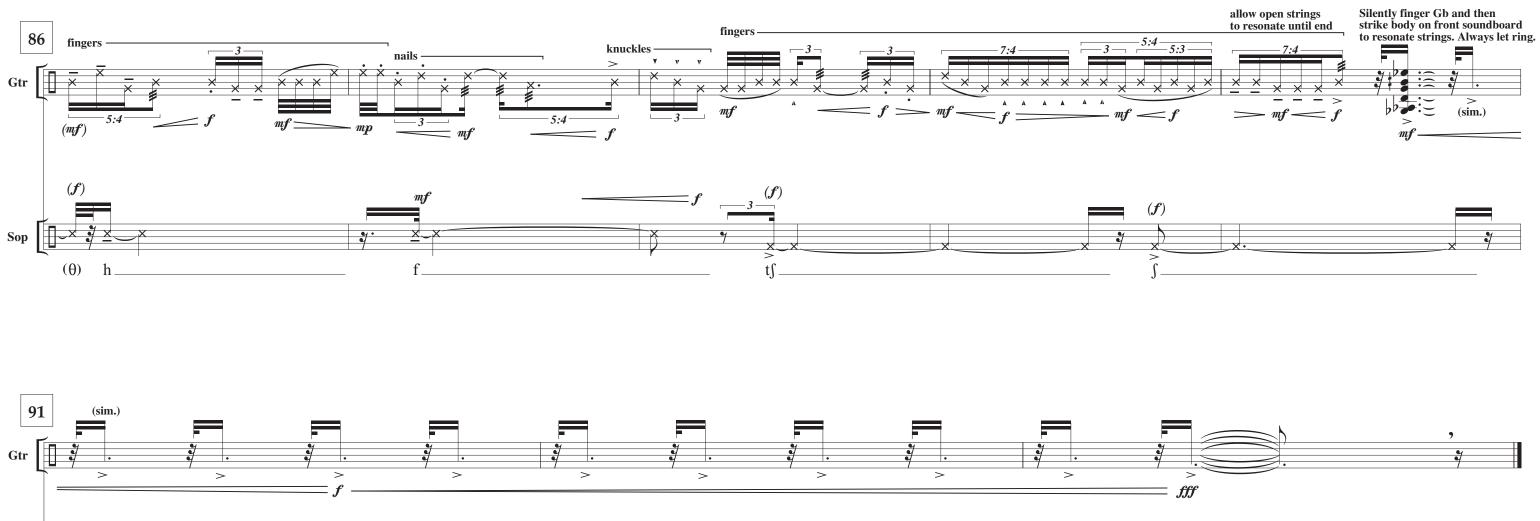


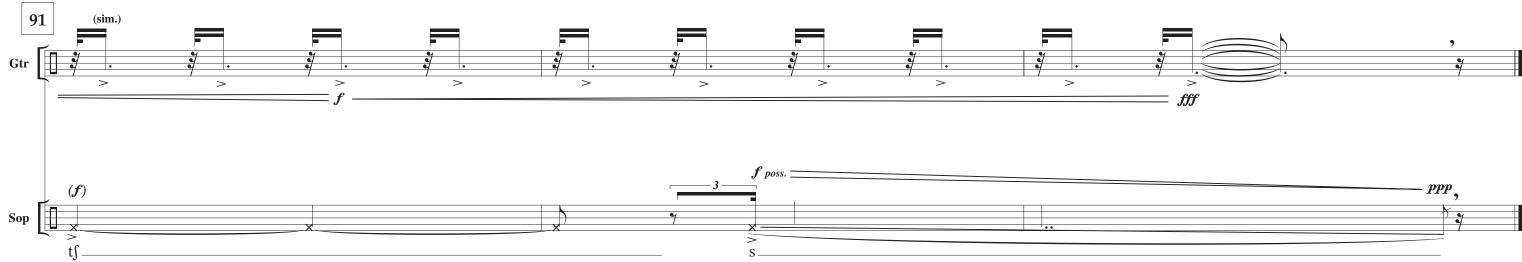


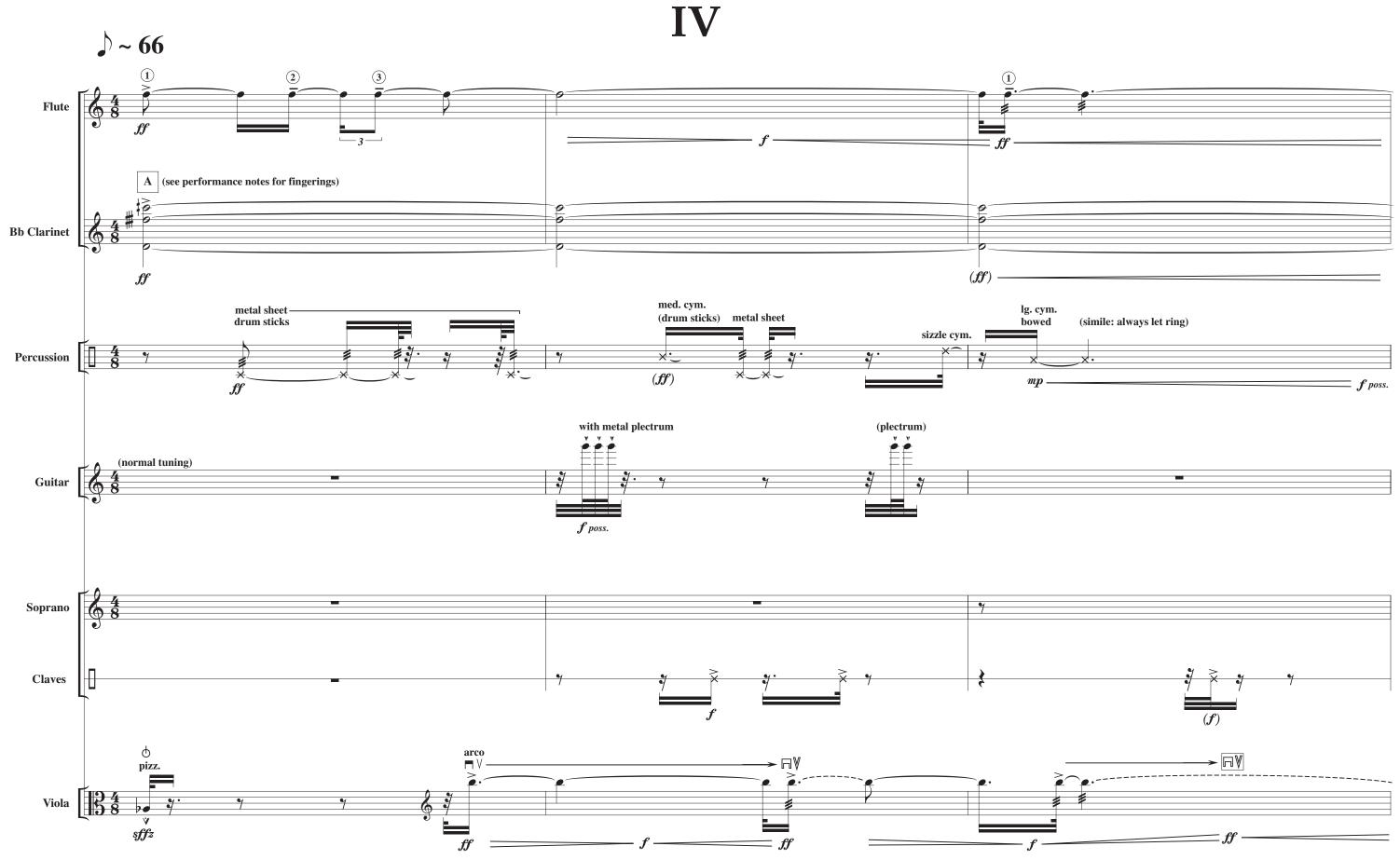


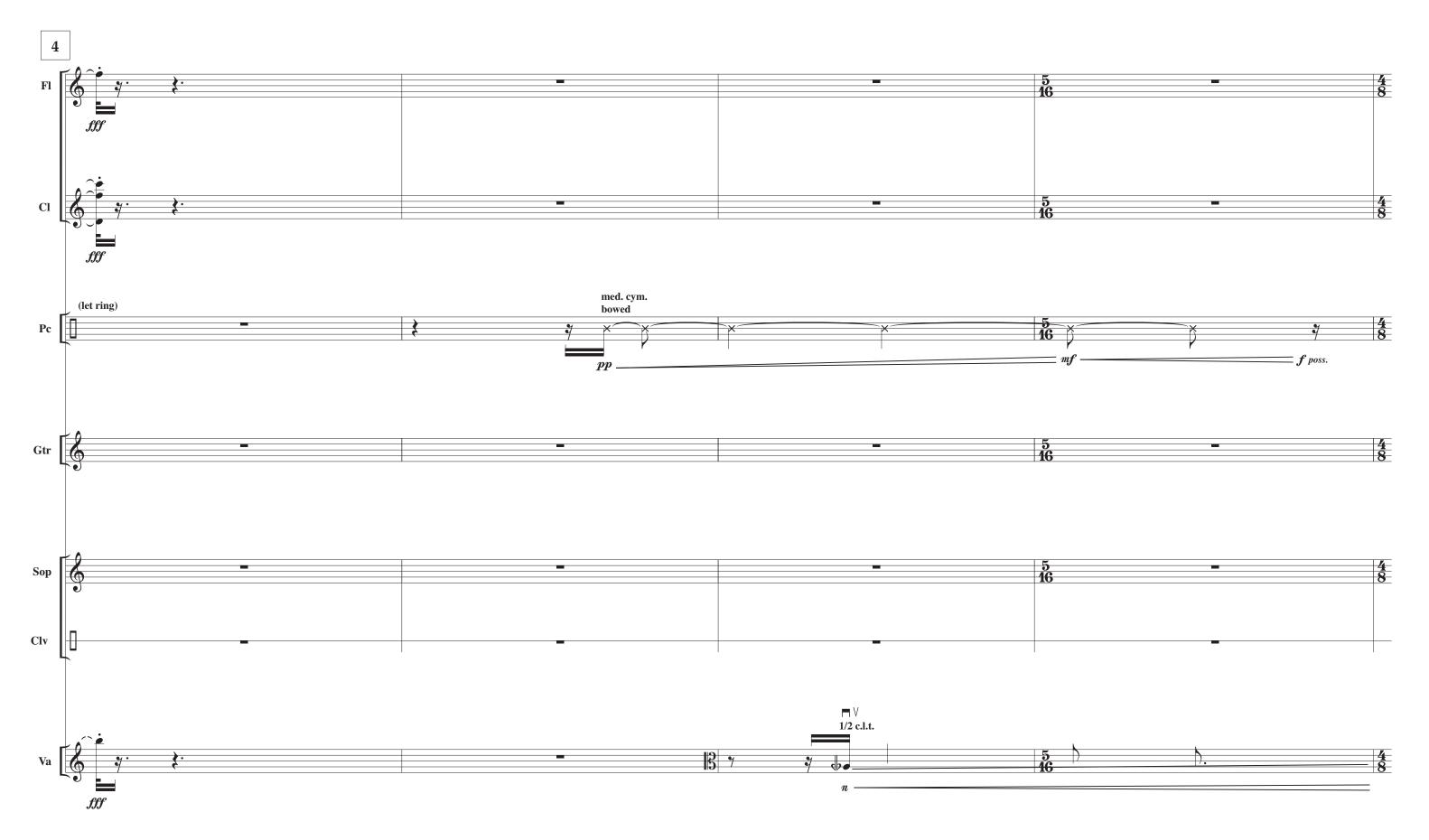


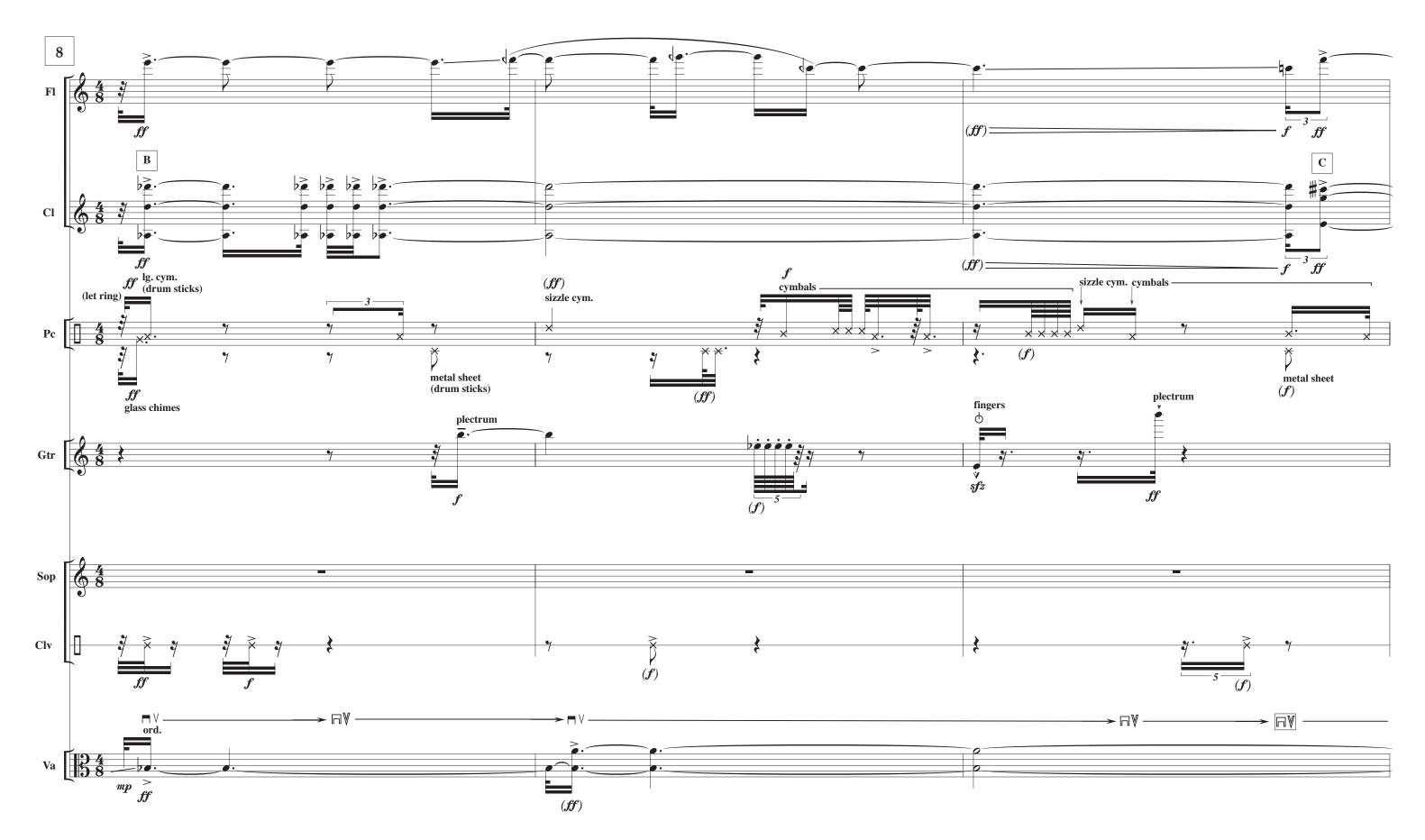


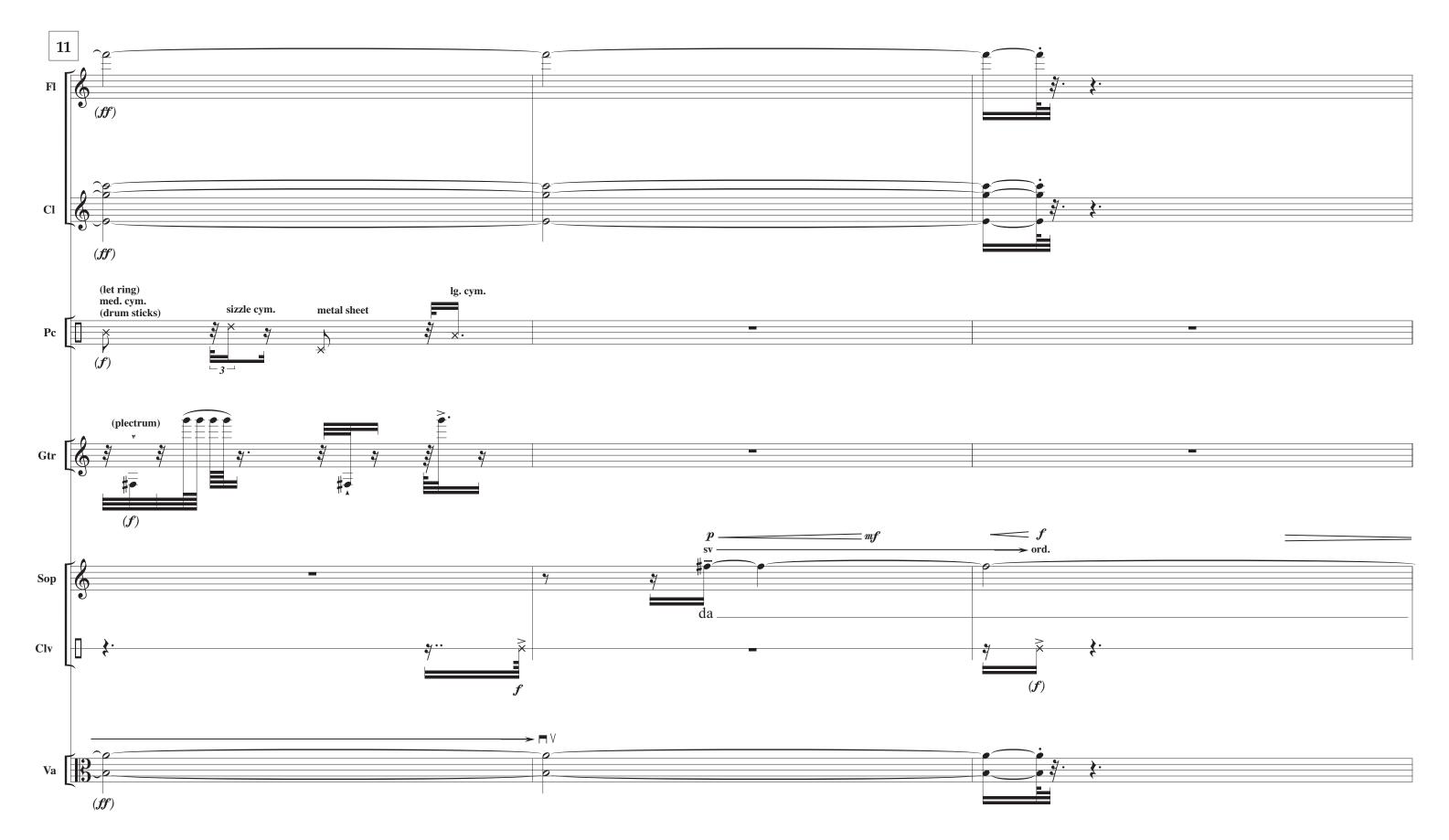


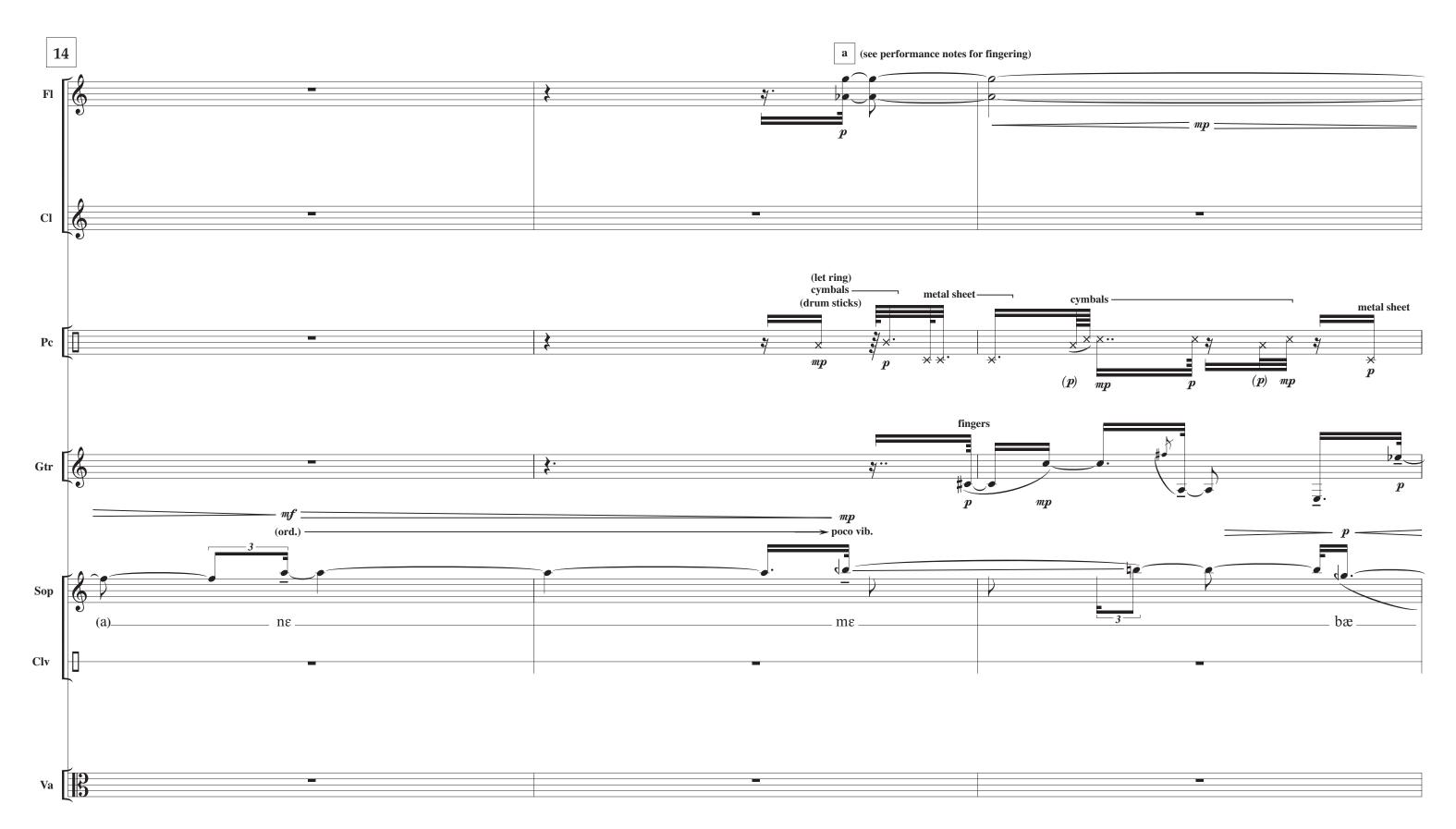


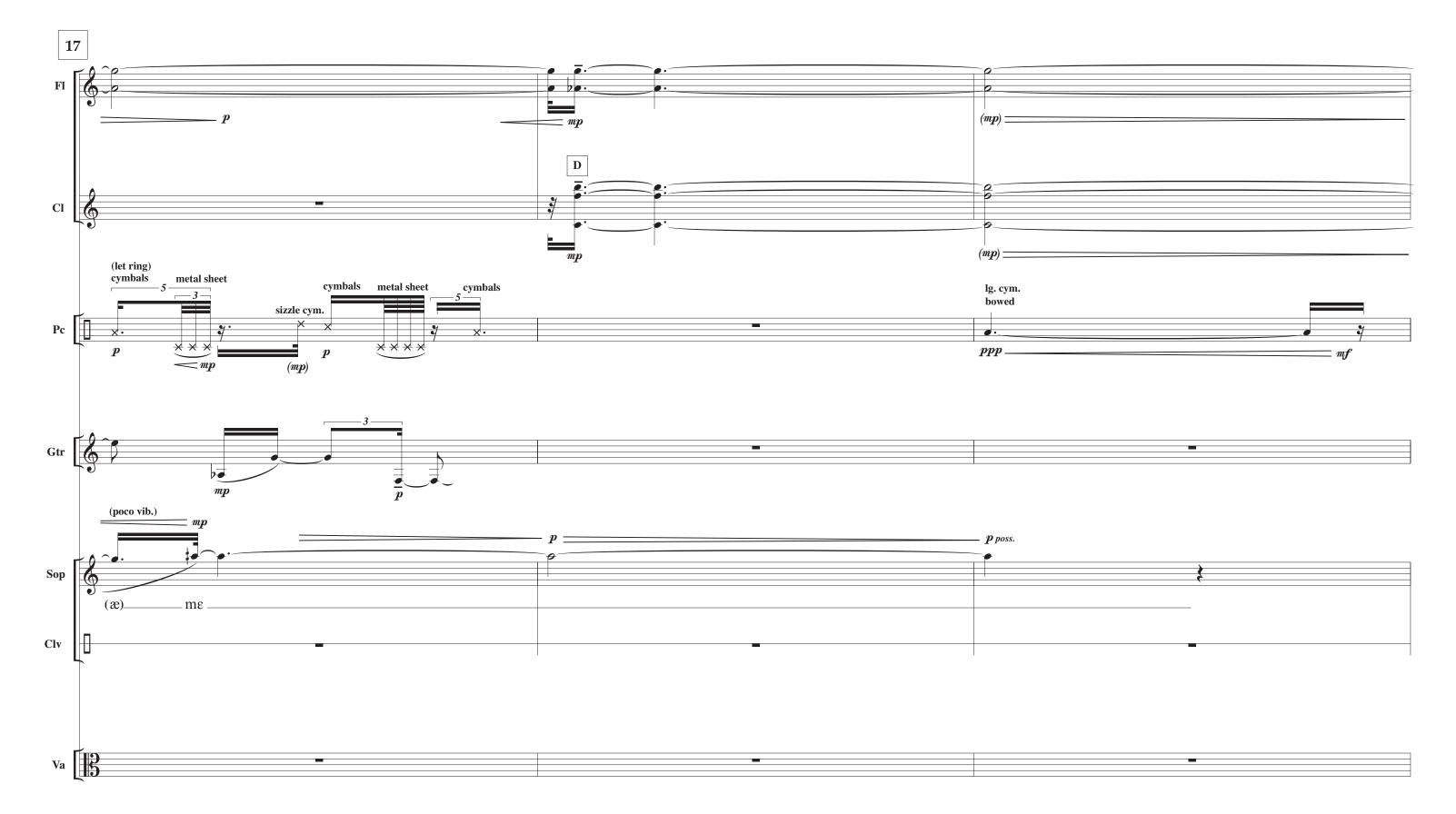








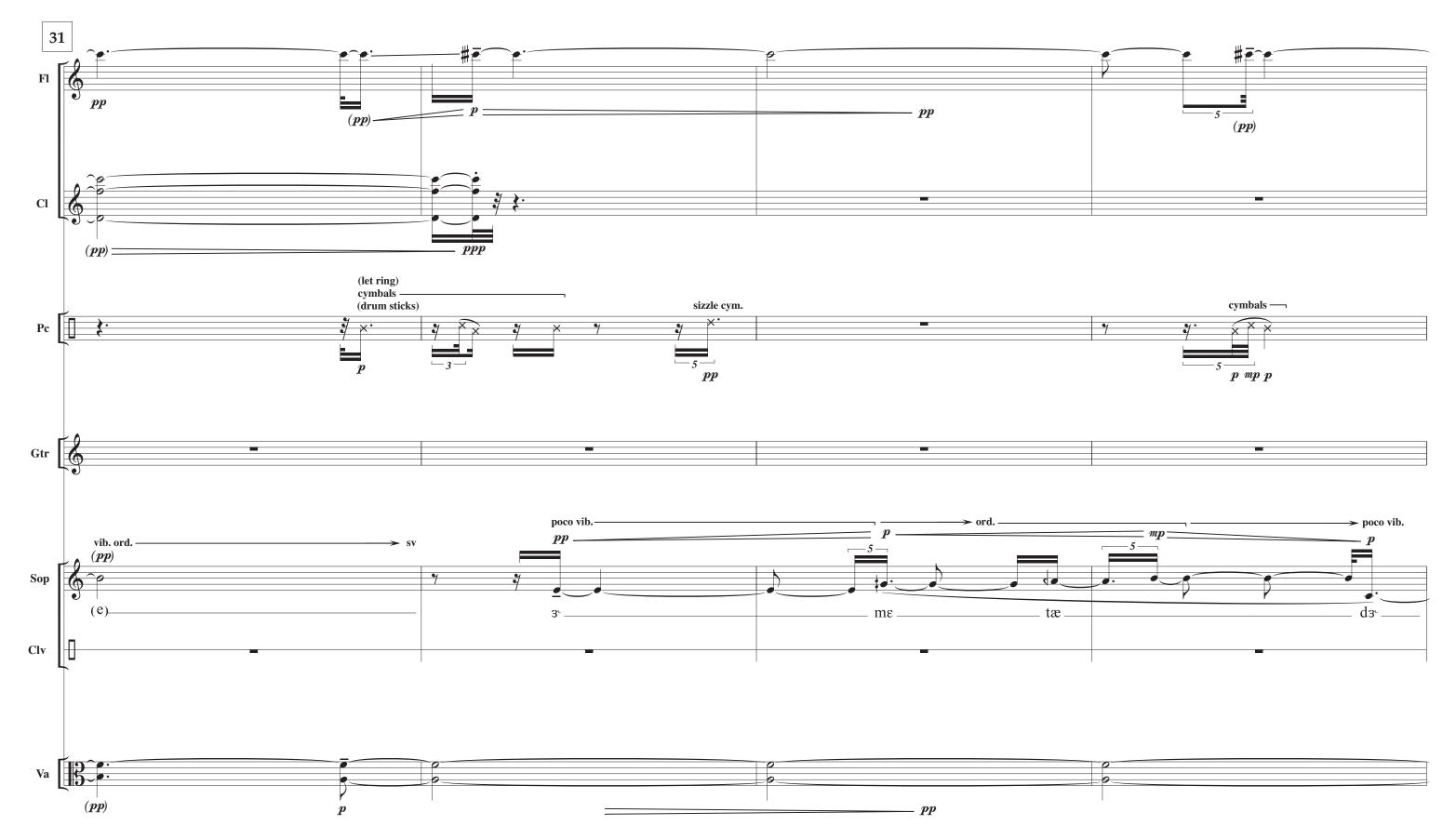


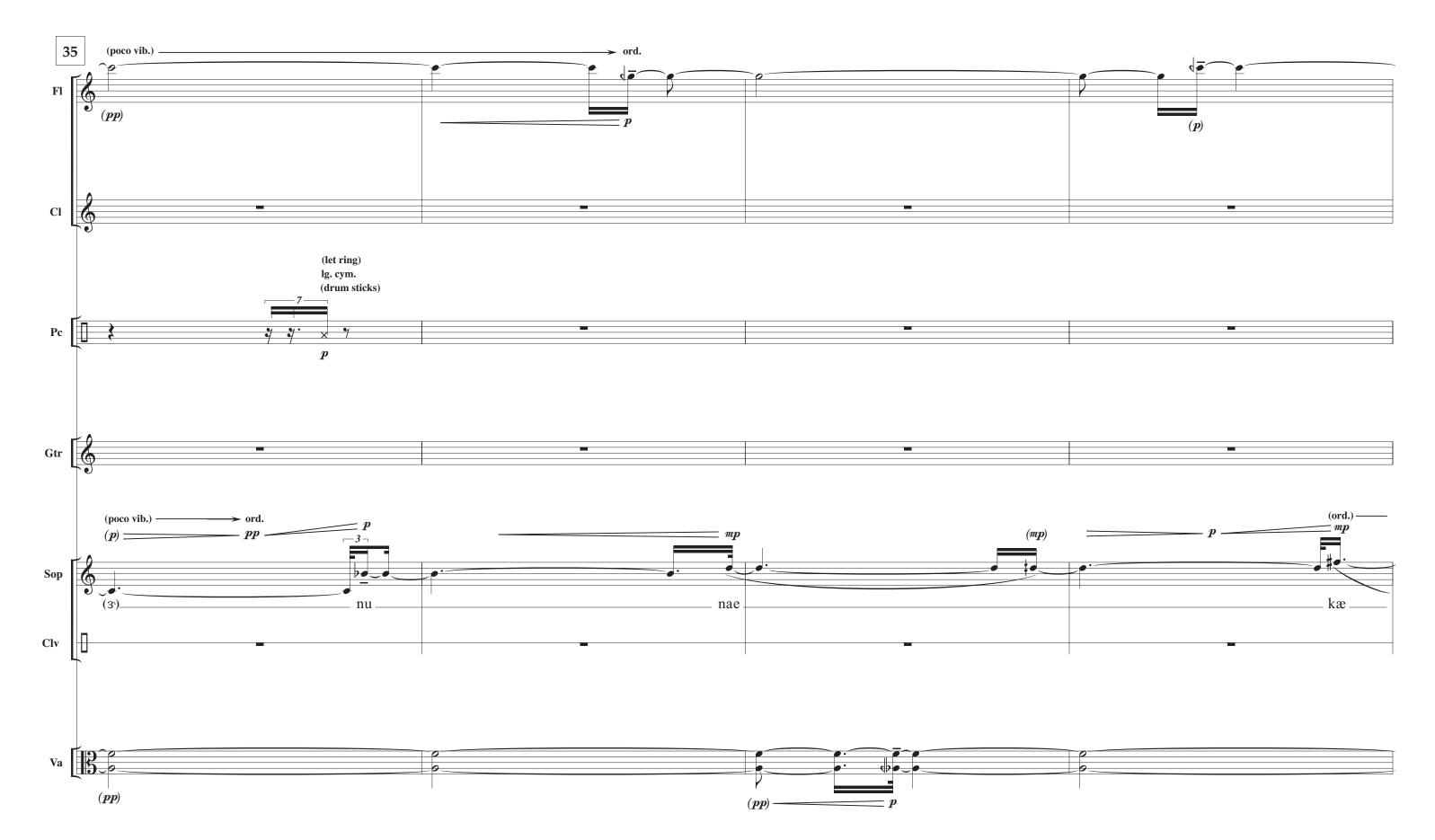






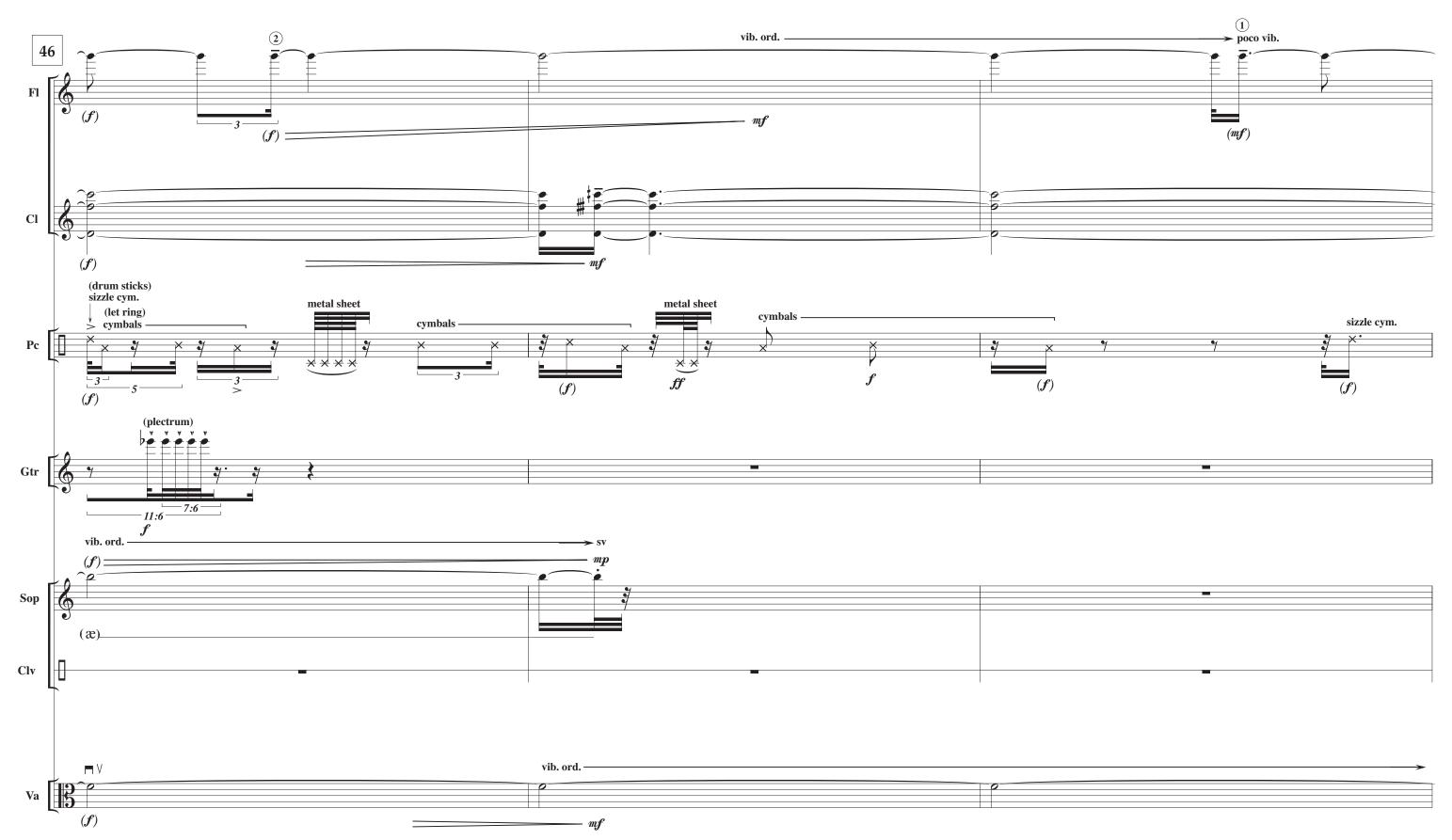


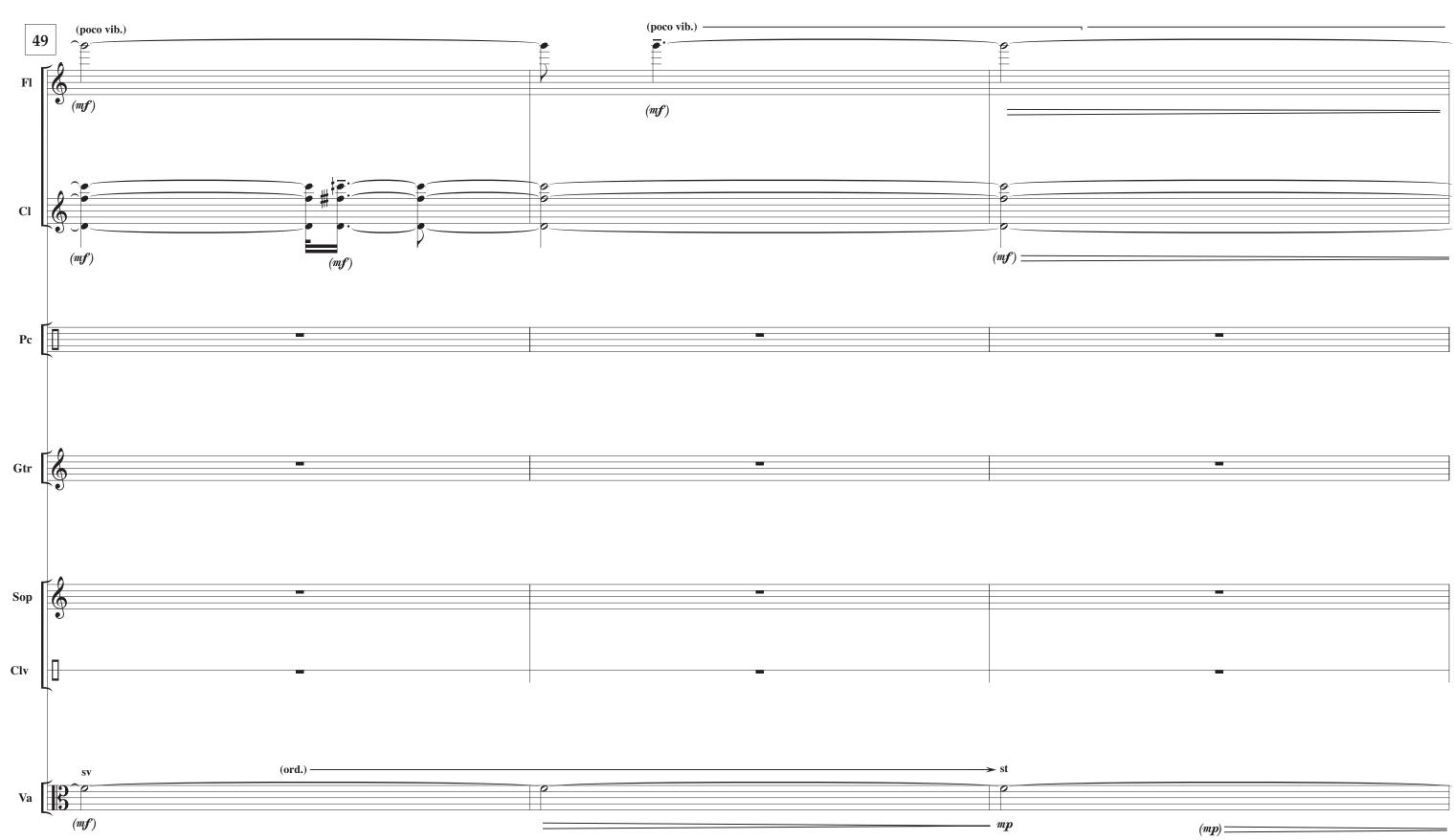




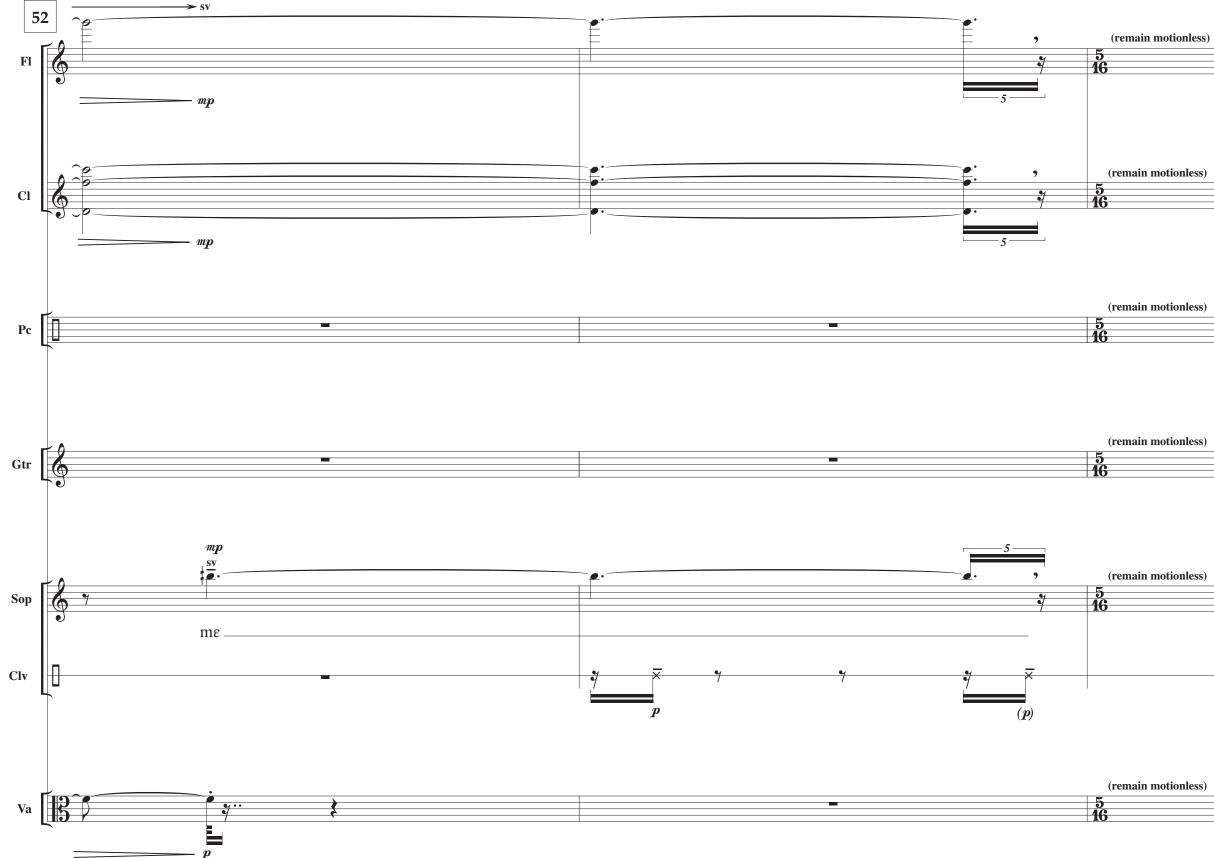




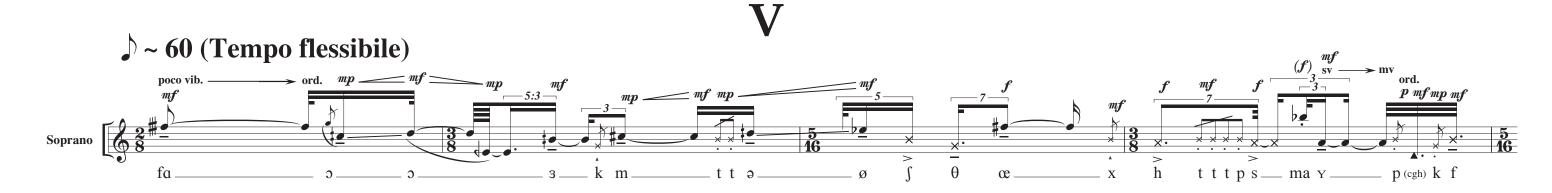


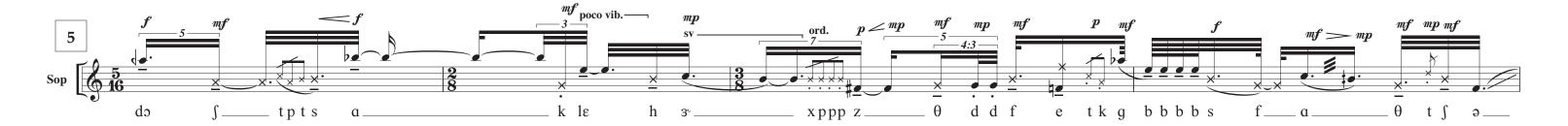




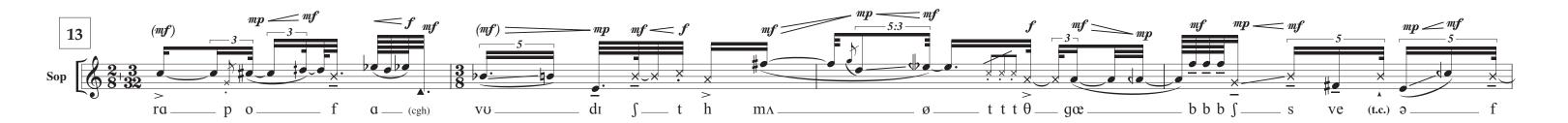


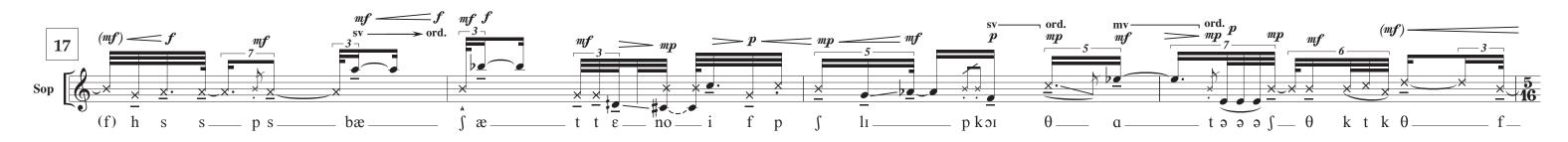
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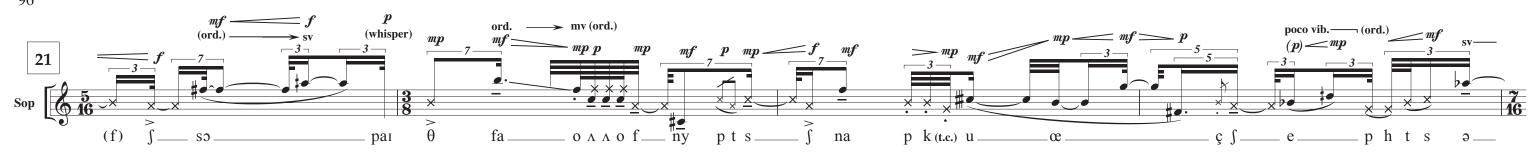


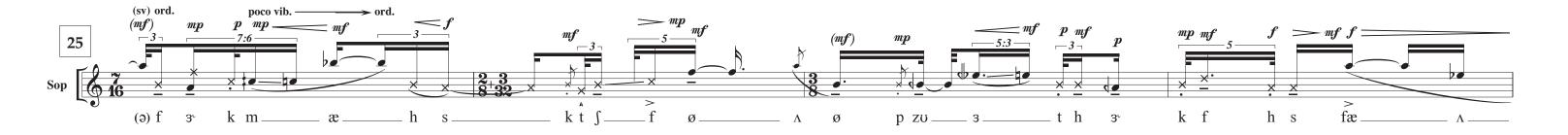


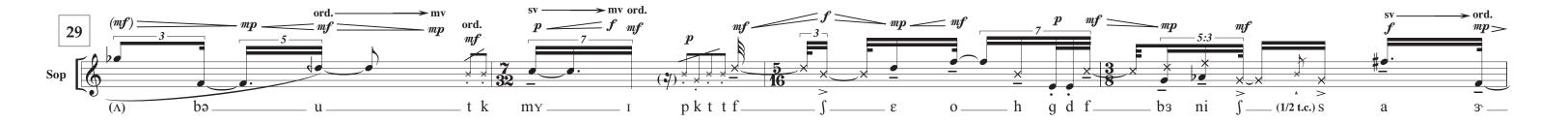


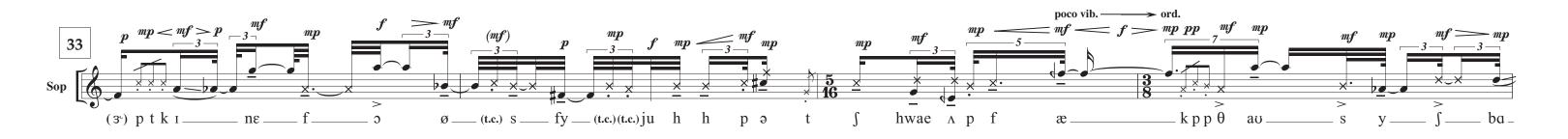


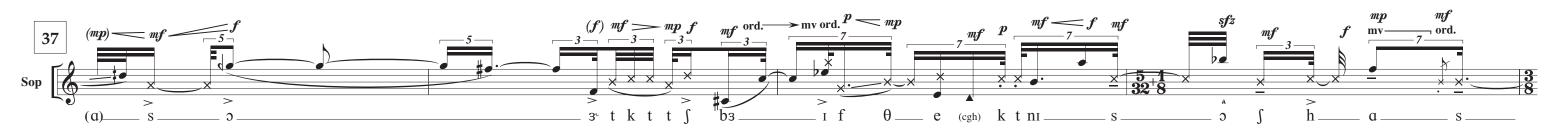


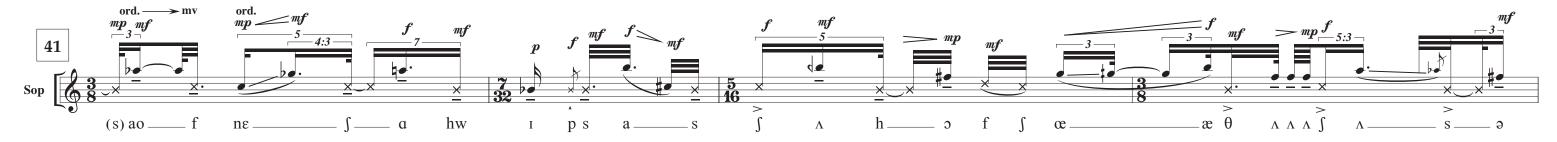




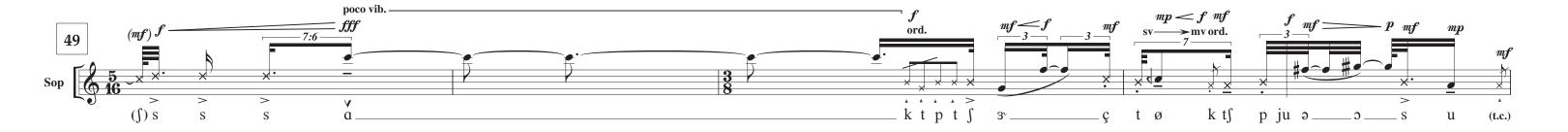


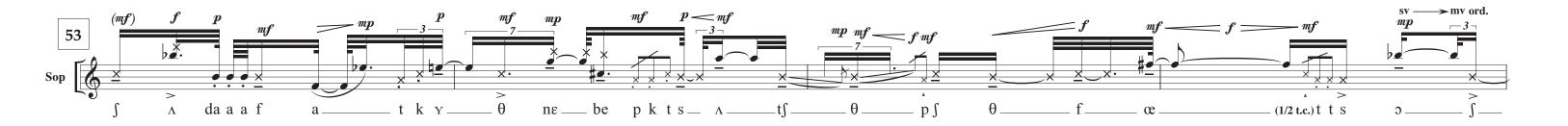


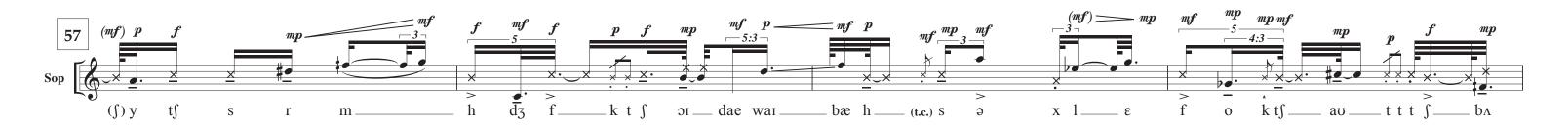


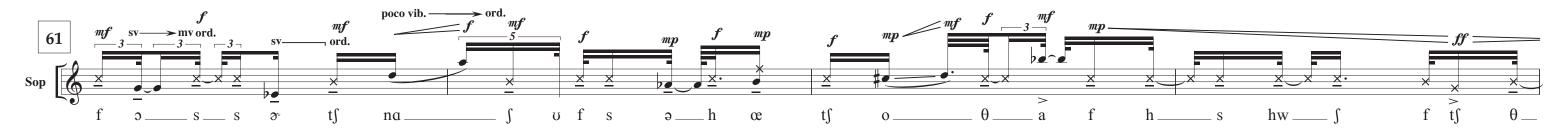


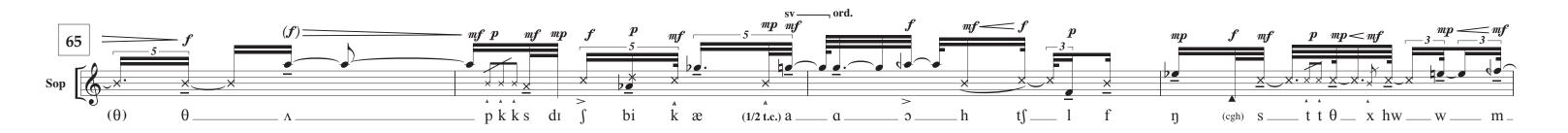


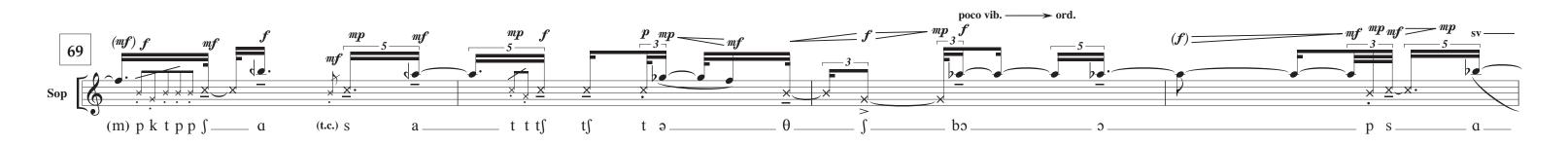


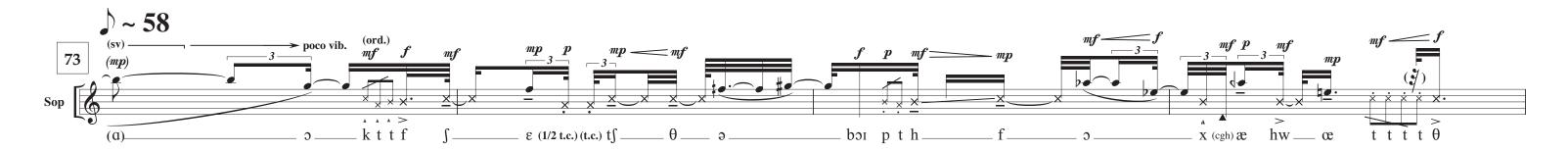


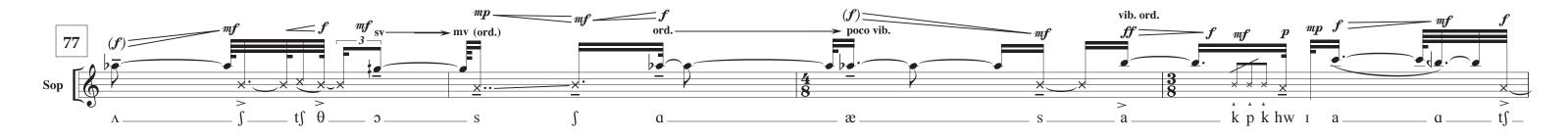


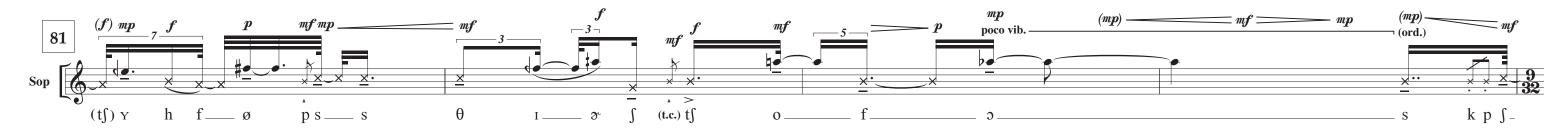


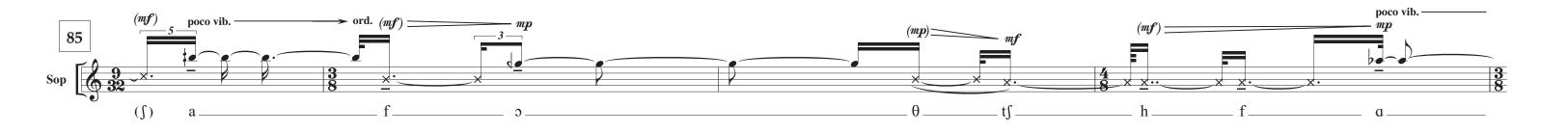


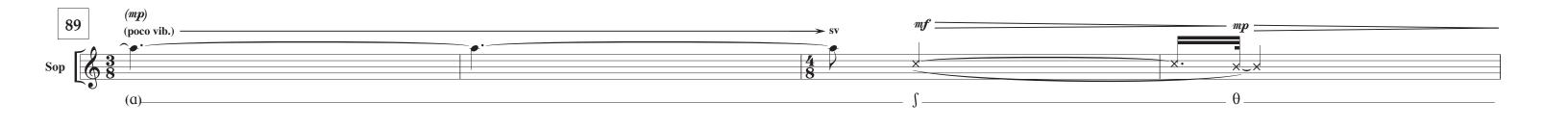


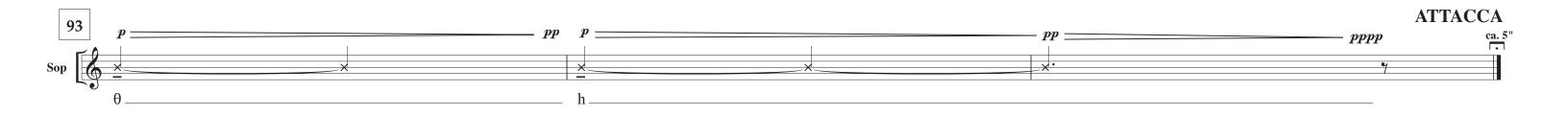




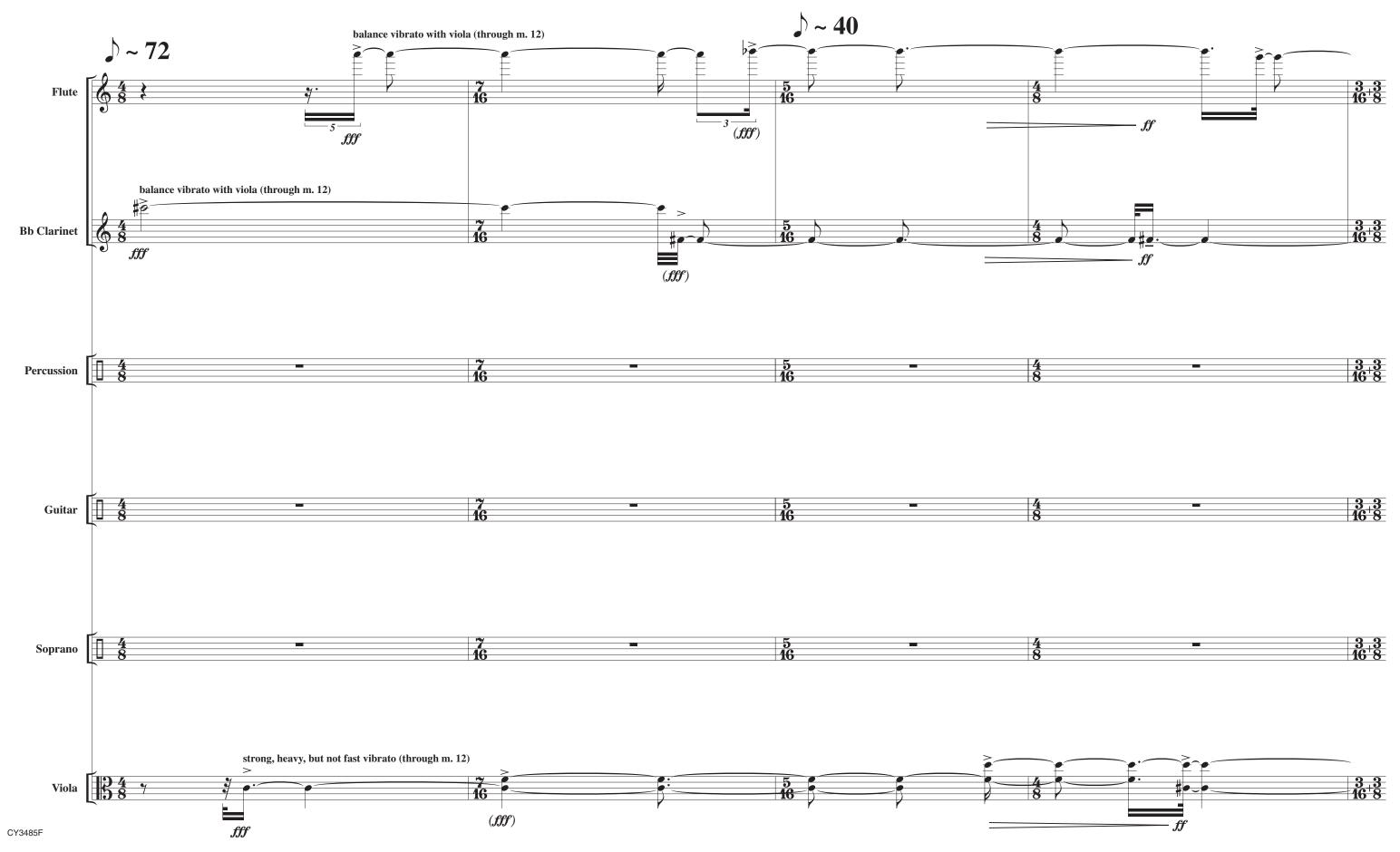






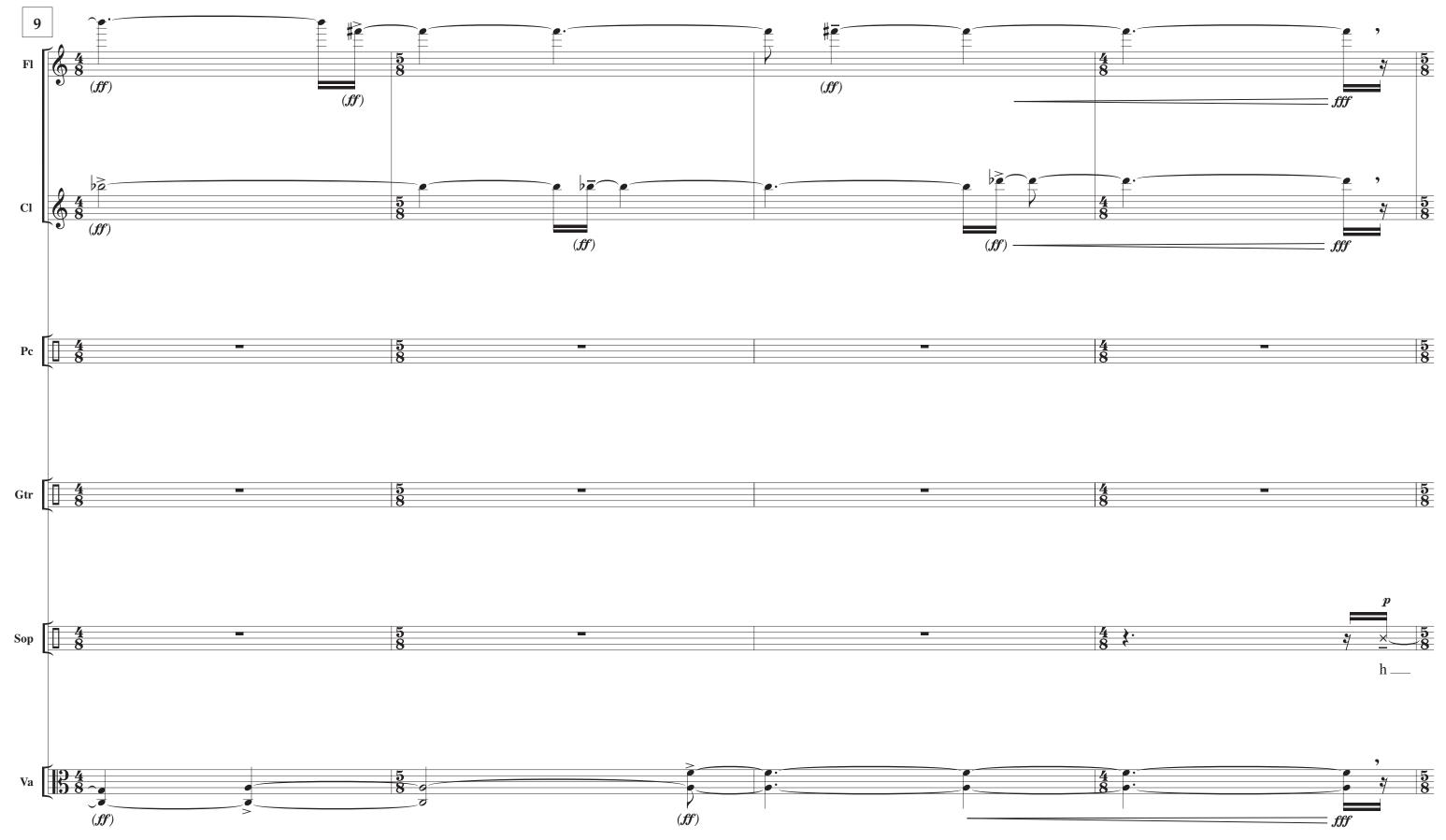


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