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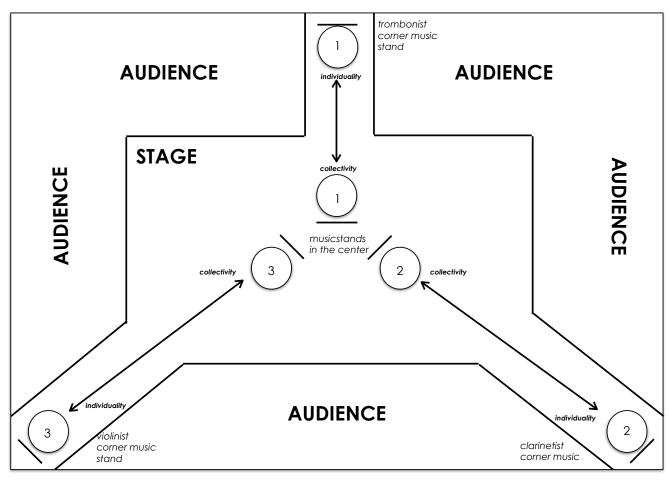
is a performance piece, a piece of drama and piece of music to be played by a classical clarinetist, a jazz trombonist and a folk violinist and to be acted.

every musician needs to able to improvise within their own genres and/or styles of music. the classical clarinetist should improvise within the styles of western art music the jazz trombonist should improvise within the styles of jazz, be-pop&free jazz or free improv the folk violinist should improvise within the styles of traditional and/or modern folk music

the work is about collectivity and individuality
TRIO is about these two different(?) things, and the *things* that are between them and inside them
...to keep it short...
(music says more?)

musicians playing this piece should be comfortable with each other. the piece requires intimacy, both on a physical and spiritual level. (laughs will be had hopefully)

the score is riddled with instructions. read them carefully so you know exactly what to do.
the piece is long and sometimes it is not possible to look at the score.
you will have to remember some parts of the score by memory.
(composers note: this version of the score does notation contain symbols/&figures which are to be drawn by hand)



for this piece, a medium small room is recommended for the sake of the musicians and for the audience to feel connected with one another. the stage plan is seen in the image on the left. all that is required is six music stands, one in the left&right corners seen below and on the middle above, then three in the middle, facing the epicenter of the room.

on ALL levels & aspects, being in the center means you're in the collective space. when traveling from the collective center to the individual corners, or vice versa, a gradual change will occur (either improvised or written), transforming the music from together to separate, or vice versa.

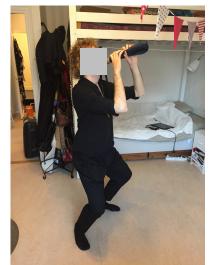
the piece contains three parts:

Introduction
I.Exposition
II.Development
III.Recapitulation

Pose_all



Pose_all_2



Here are two pictures of me (composer) doing the first two poses to be acted in the Exposition and the Recapitulation. Pictures are posed with an imaginary clarinet, but the pose should be made by the violinist and trombonist too, adjusting it to the way you hold your instrument

instructions for the Exposition and Recapitulation:

the expositions and recapitulation has no written music, only the choreography is notated and instructed. when starting the first pose in the exposition/recapitulation, start also playing an A on your instruments middle/low register.

when you've finished the first choreographic instruction, you should play a major third above the A (when landing your pose)

when you're doing the second choreographic instruction, you should add one note keep adding notes freely for every choreographic instruction, expanding the melody but never play when you're frozen in your pose.

when the choreography has ended and you're halfway to your corner, keep improvising without pauses (except natural ones) but transform gradually into your own genre or style.

more instructions will be seen in the score.

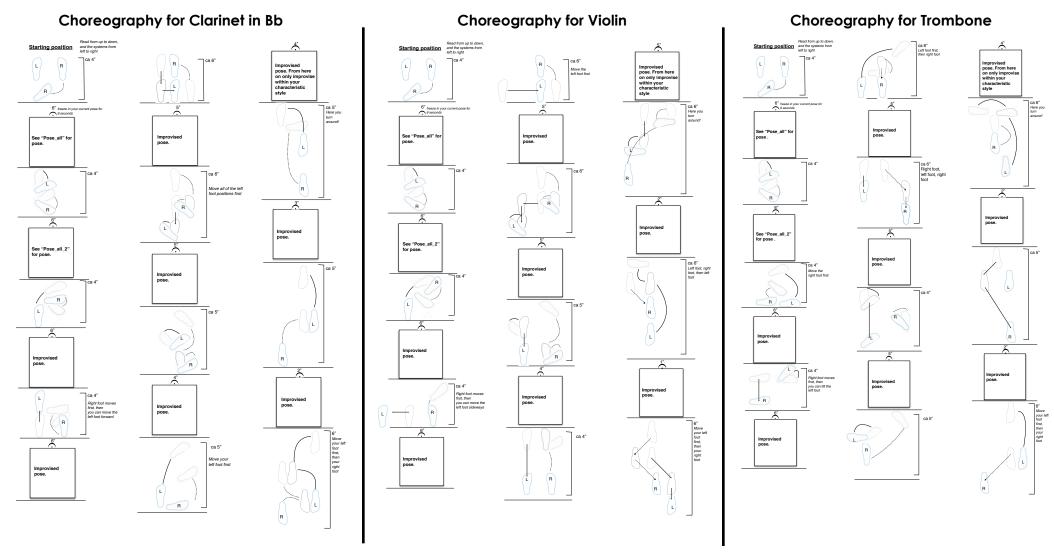
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Introduction

sit on the floor. make air, make noise do it for about 2 minutes it should feel like 10.

when finished, stop what you're doing and stand up with your instrument, facing each other and your music stand. the exposition begins:

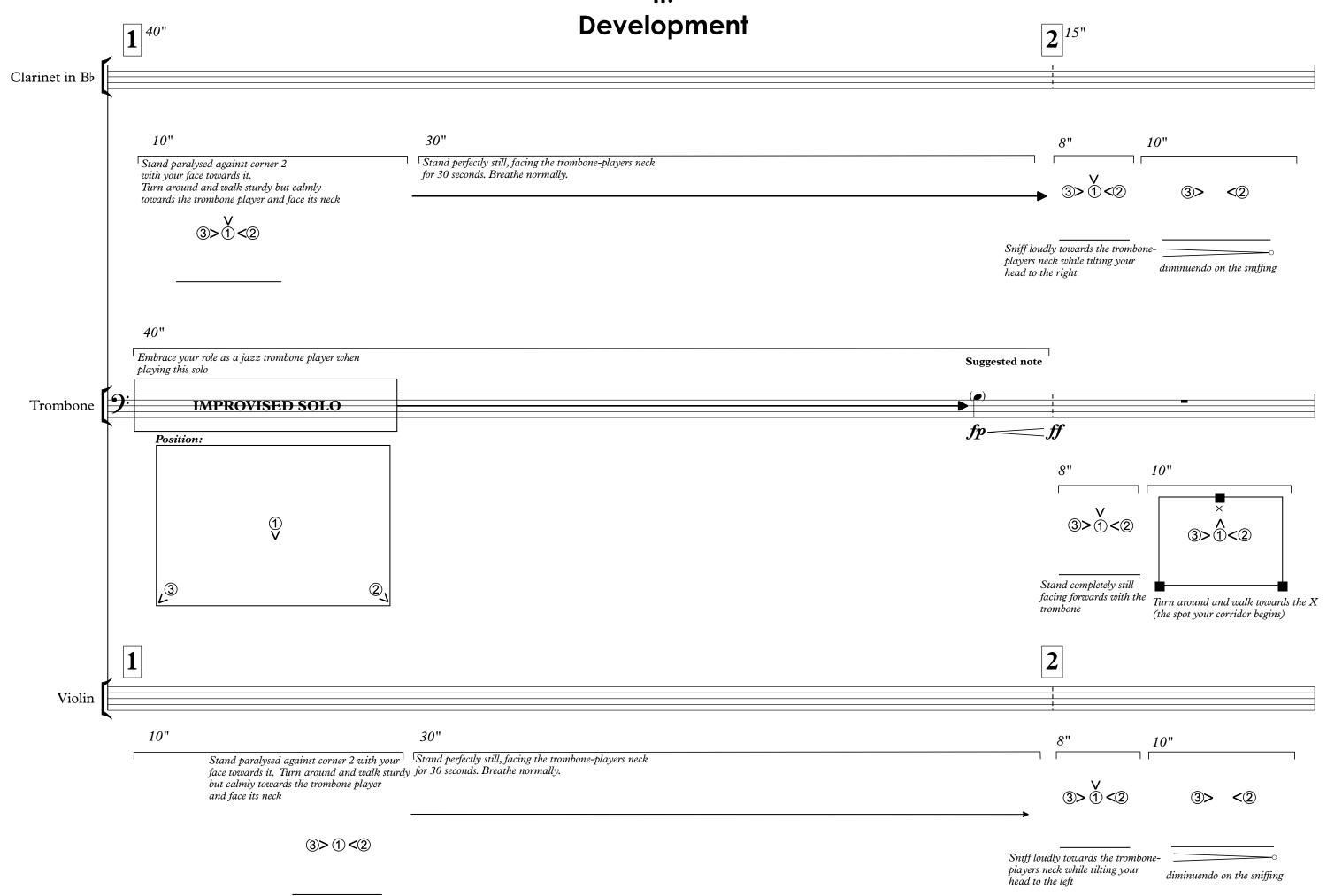
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Exposition

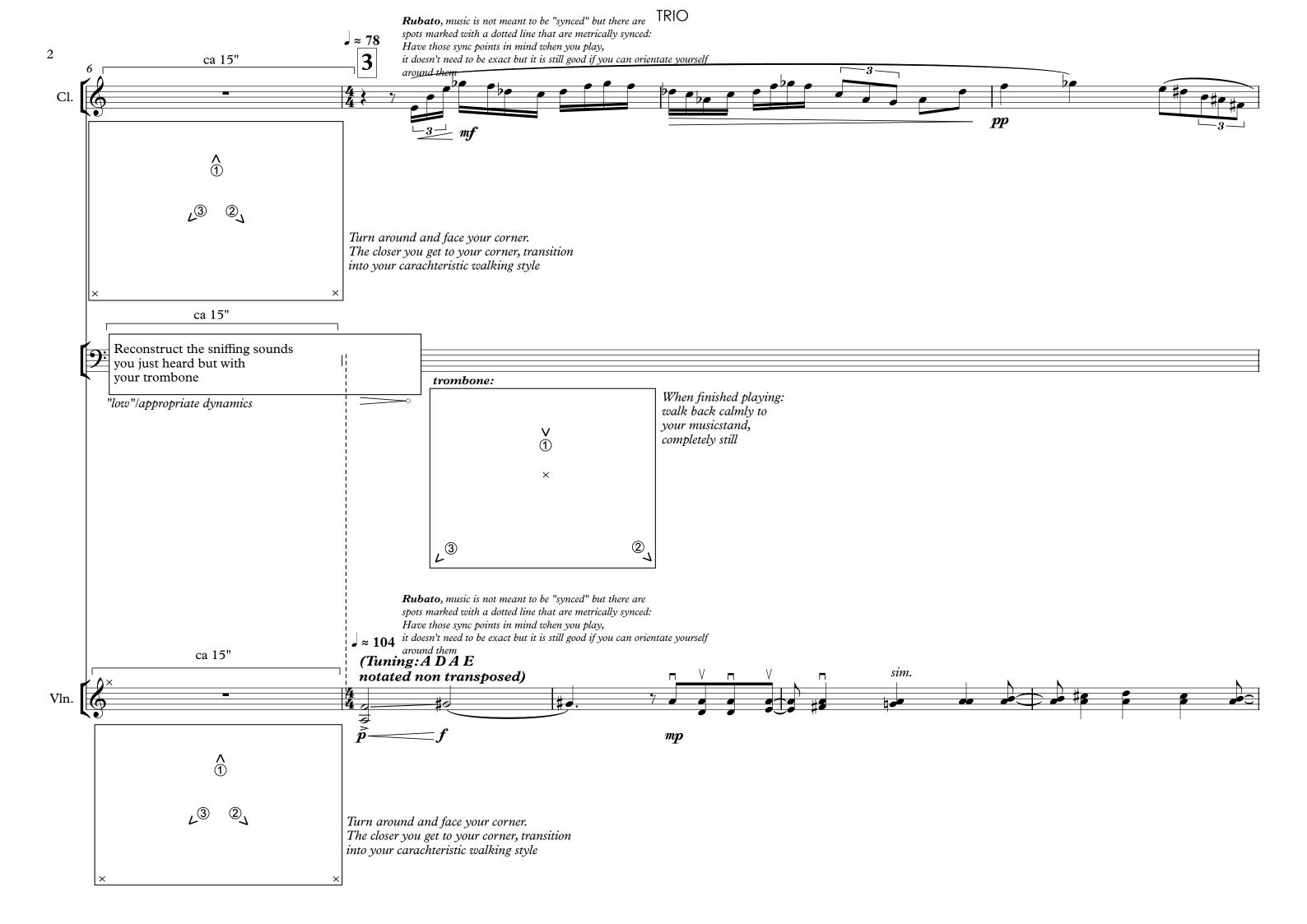


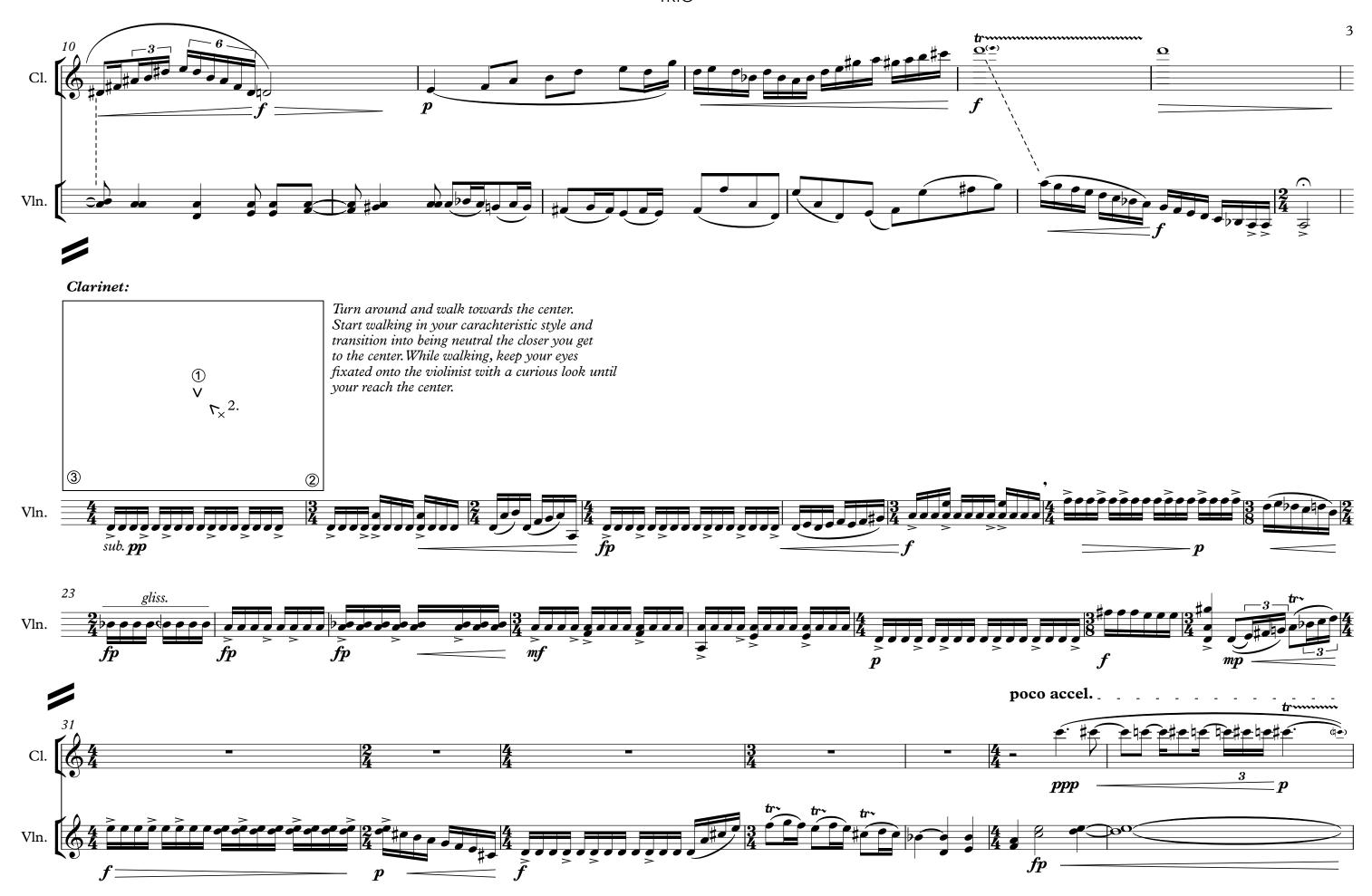
Choreography should last for about half the distance it takes to get from the center position to the outermost corner position. When the instrumentalist has completed the choreographic instructions it should continue to fully improvise without any established pauses (only natural, improvised ones) and move freely within its characteristic style, amplifying it more the closer it gets to the corner. When the instrumentalist has reached its corner, continue playing until the others has done so too, then fade away the music you're playing.

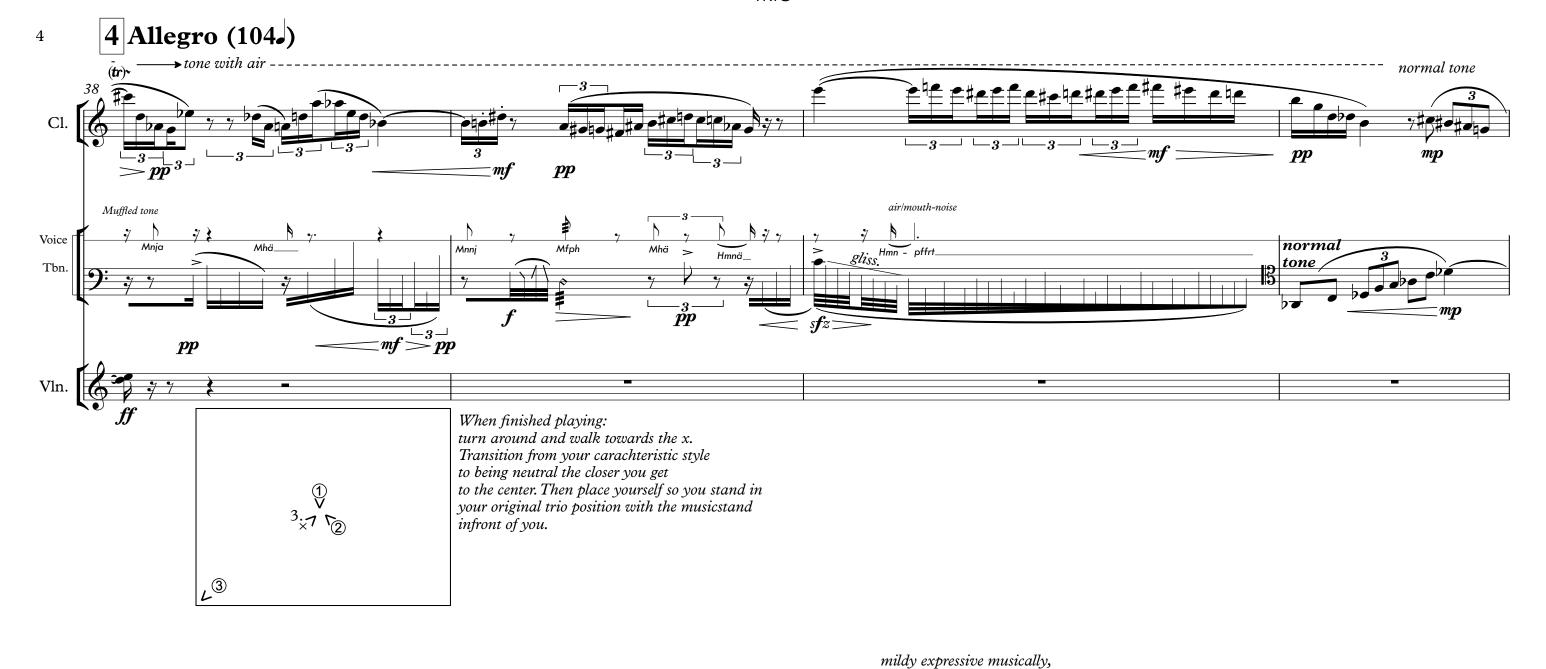
REPEAT THIS PART TWICE. When done the first time, turn around and walk back normally to the center, then do everything one more time. When done the second time, the second part starts: II. Development.

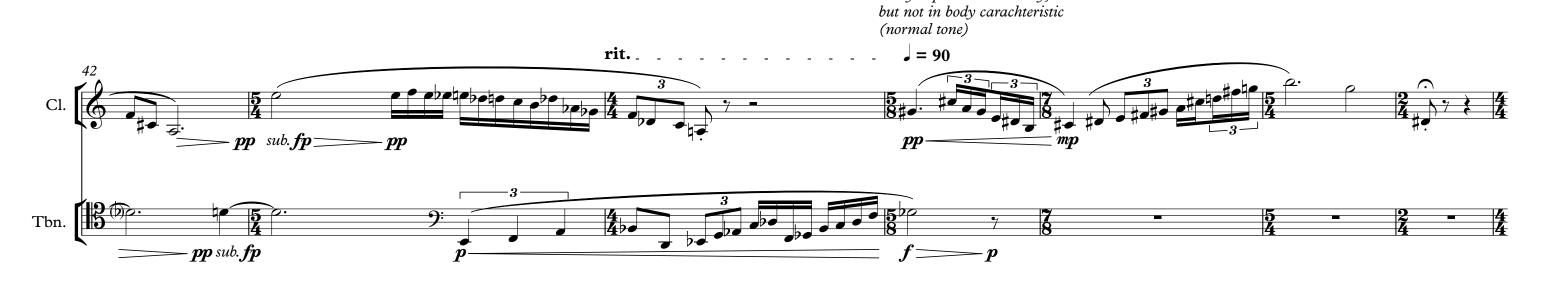
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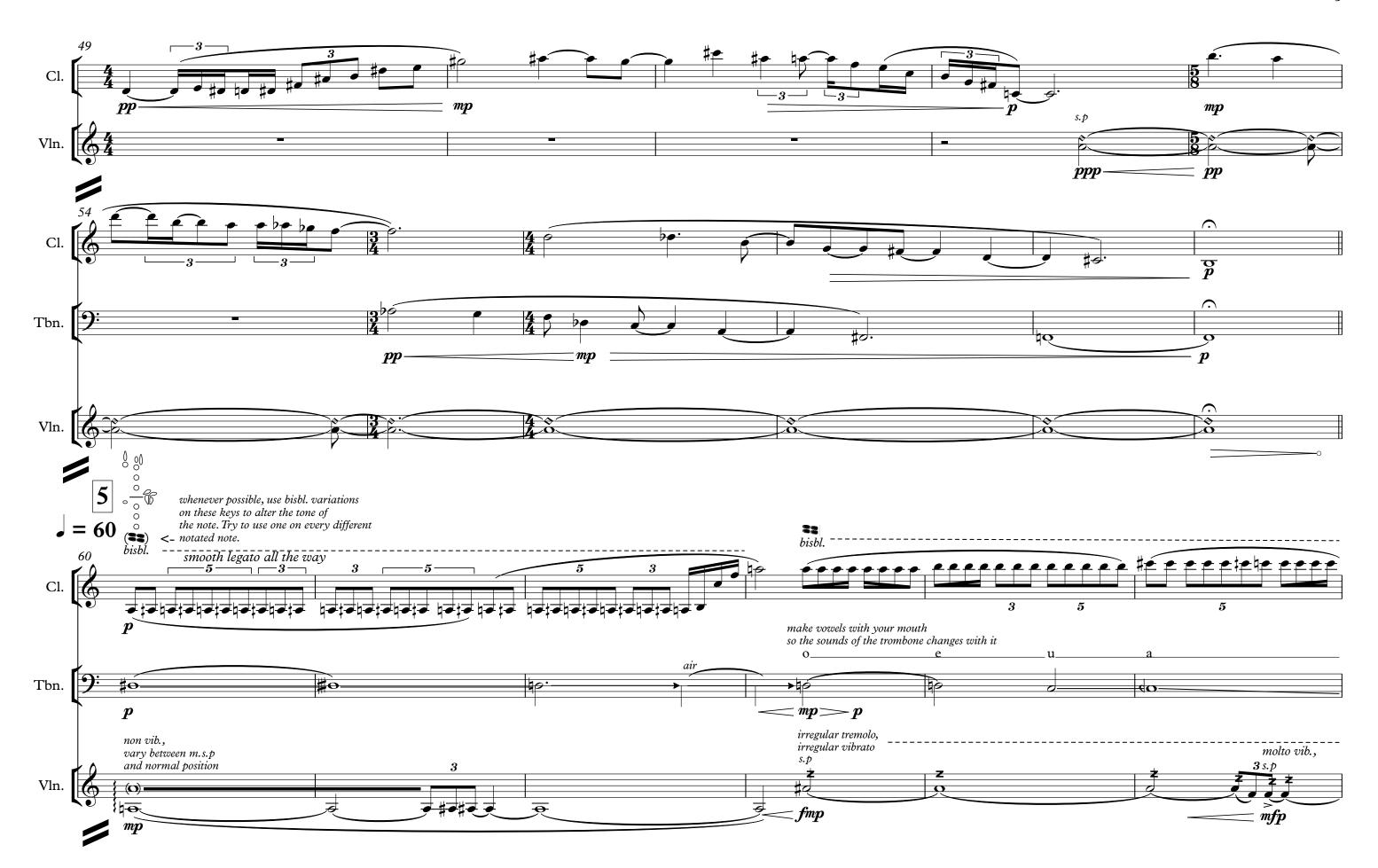


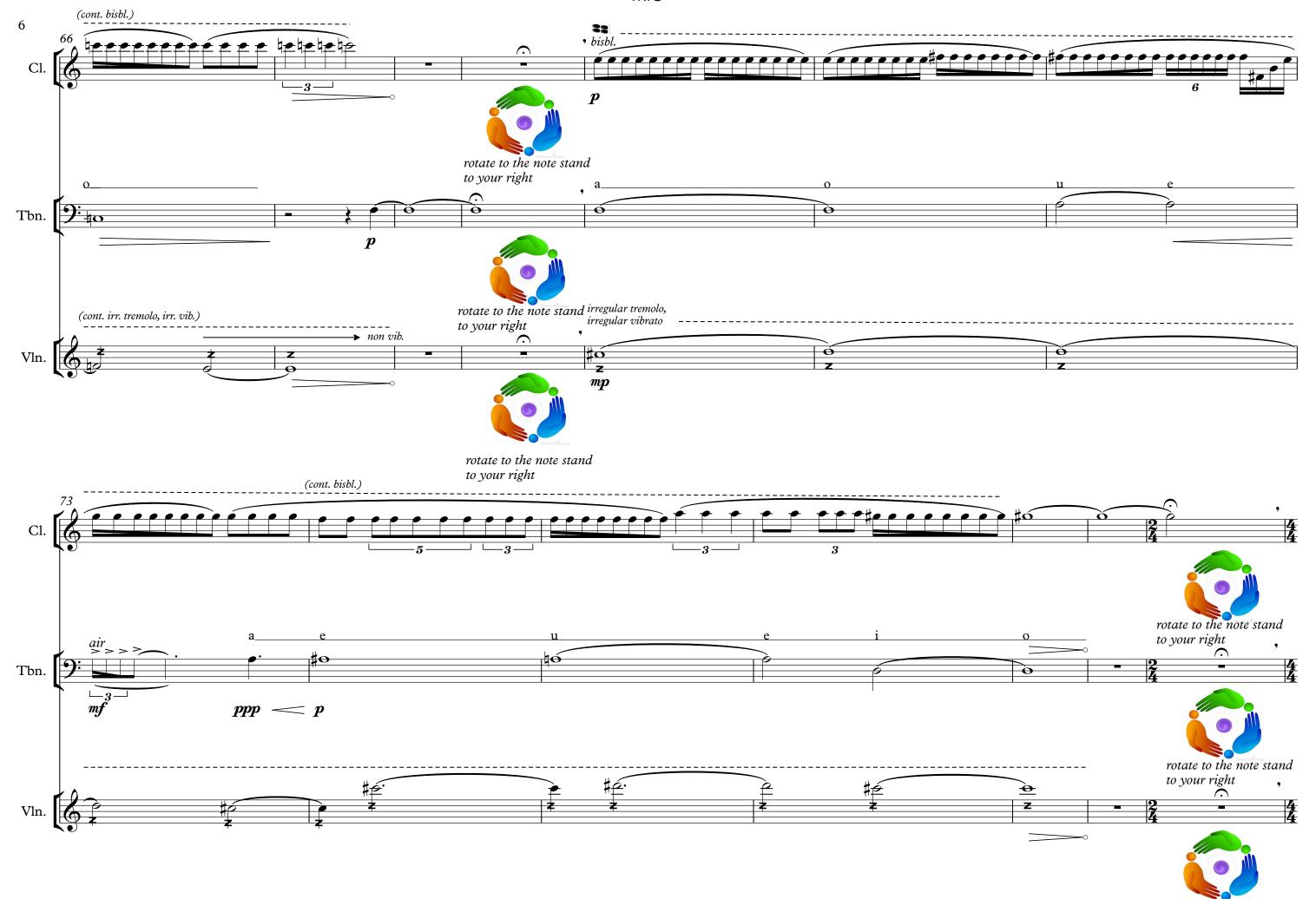






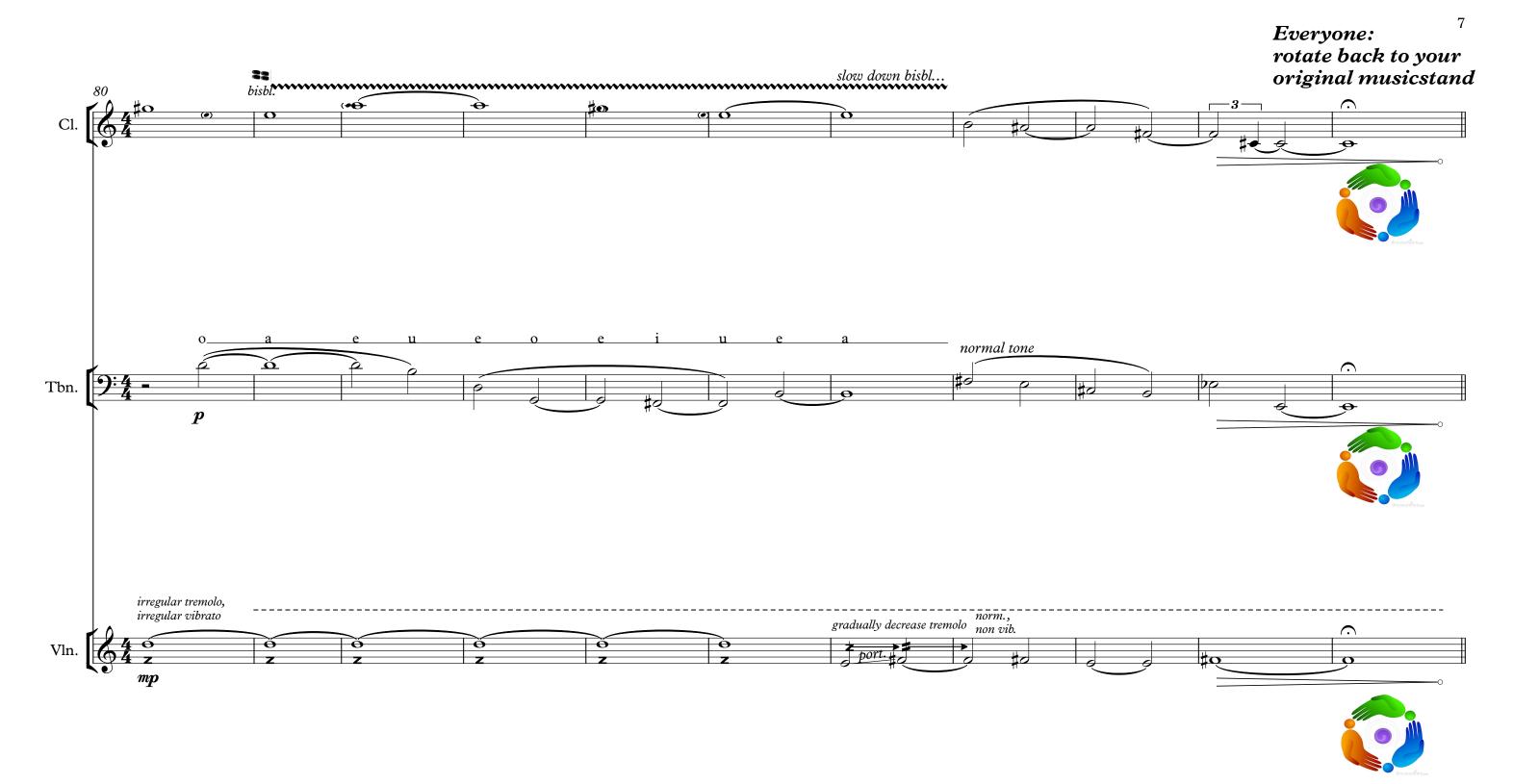


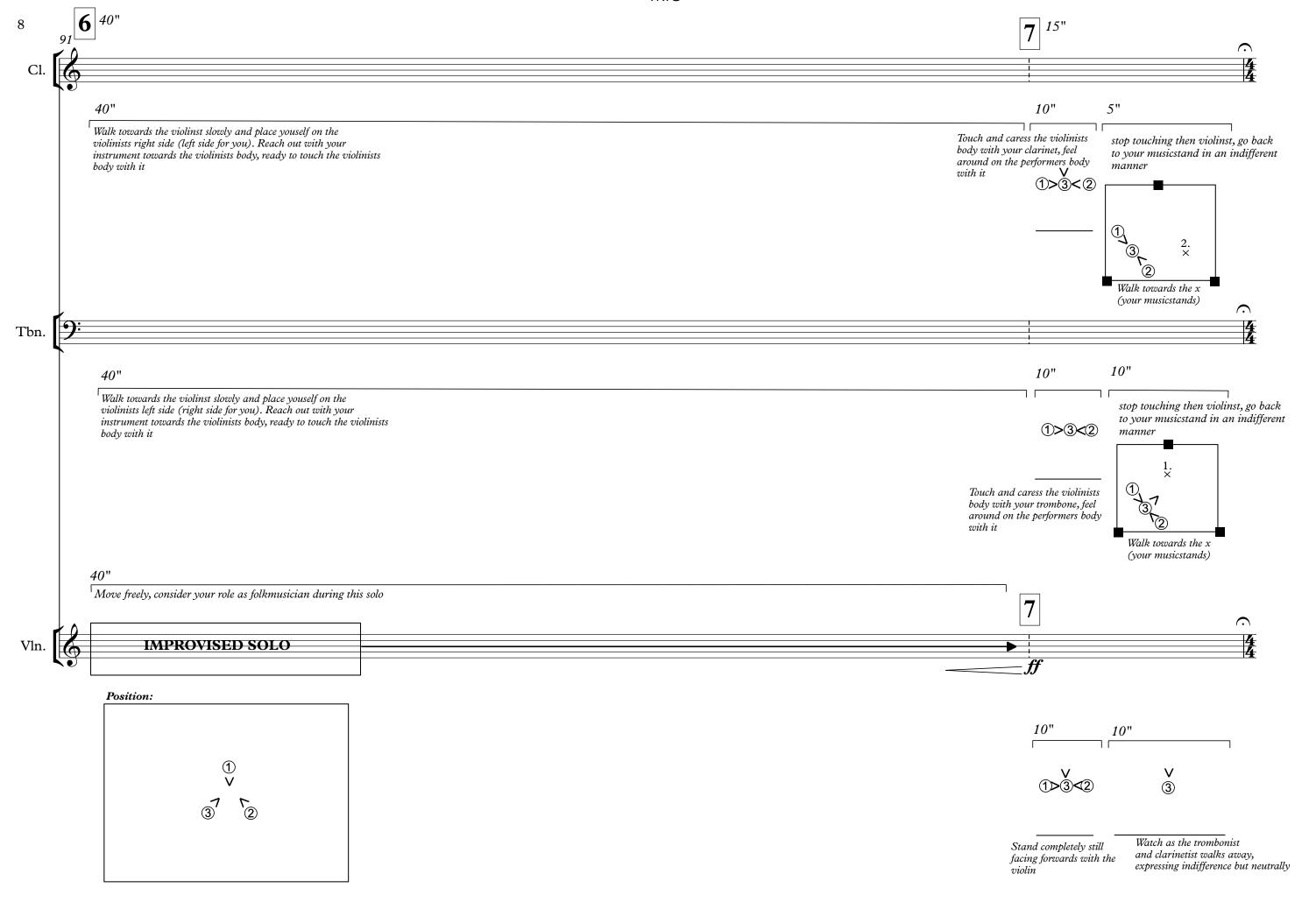




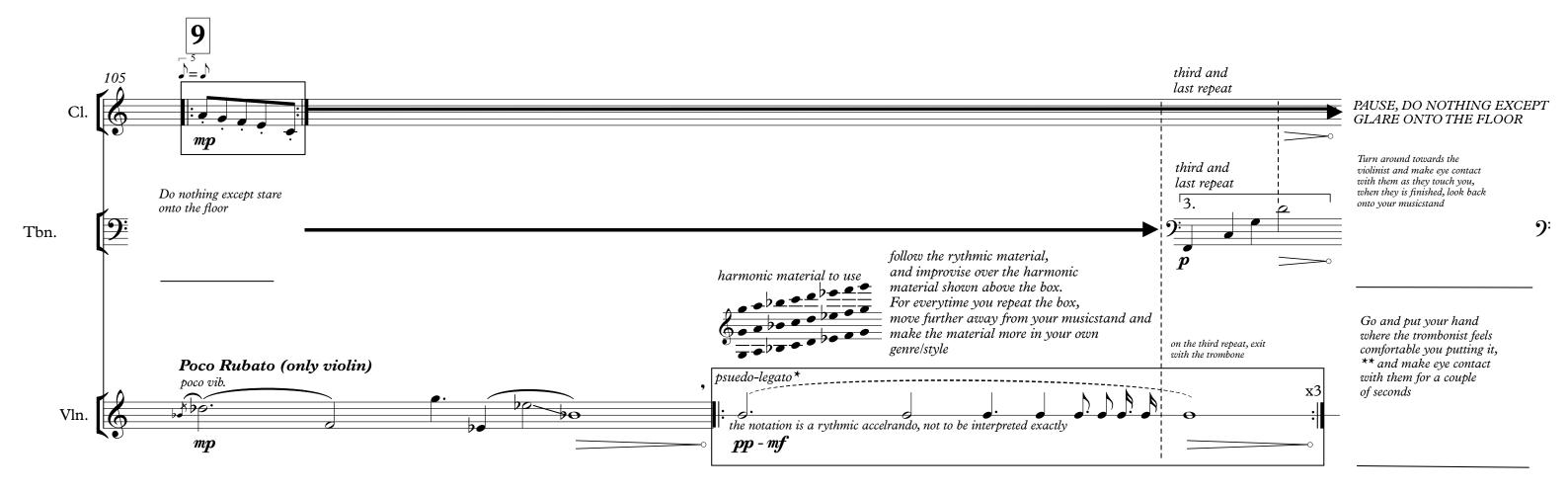
rotate to the note stand

to your right



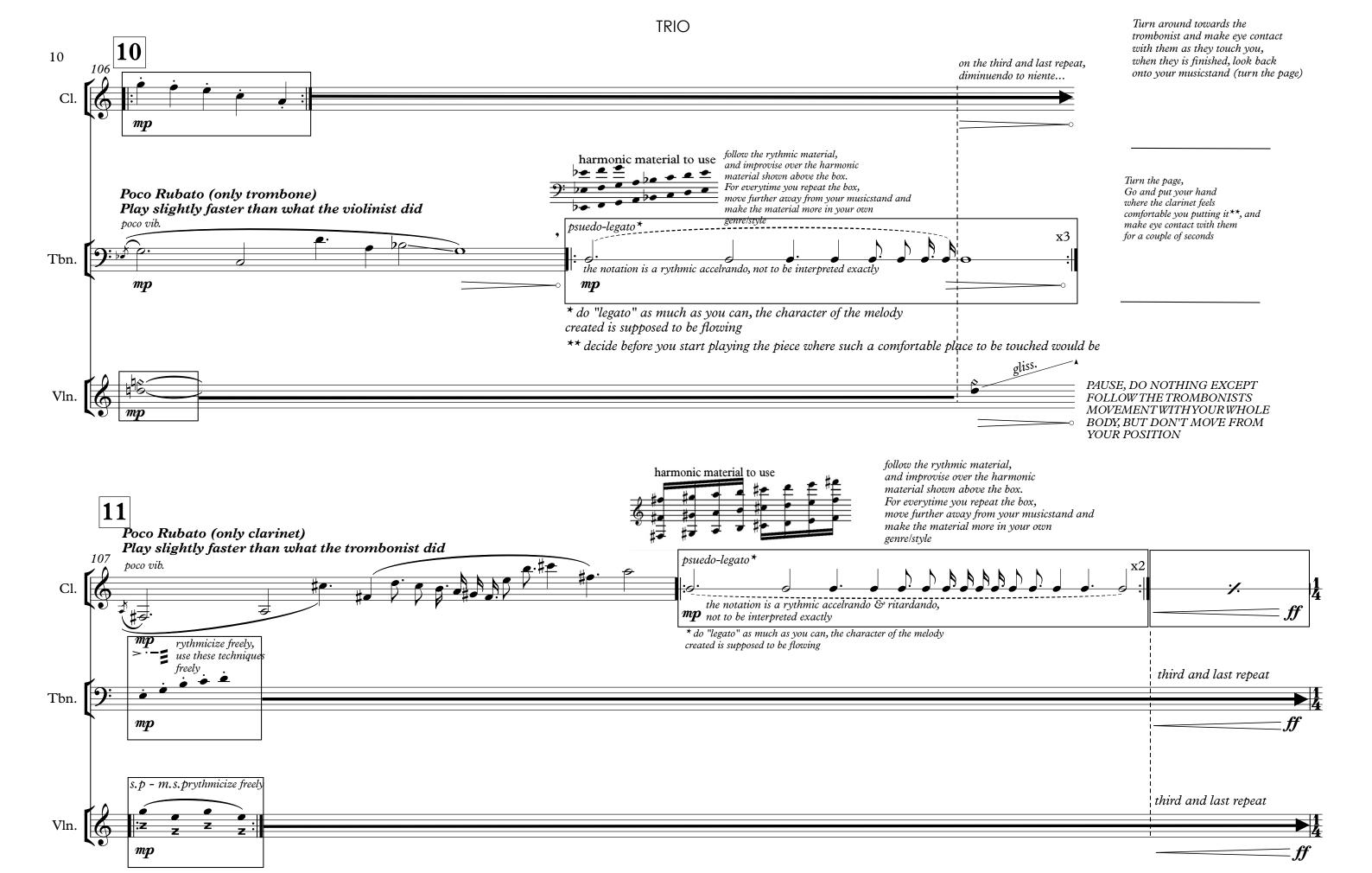


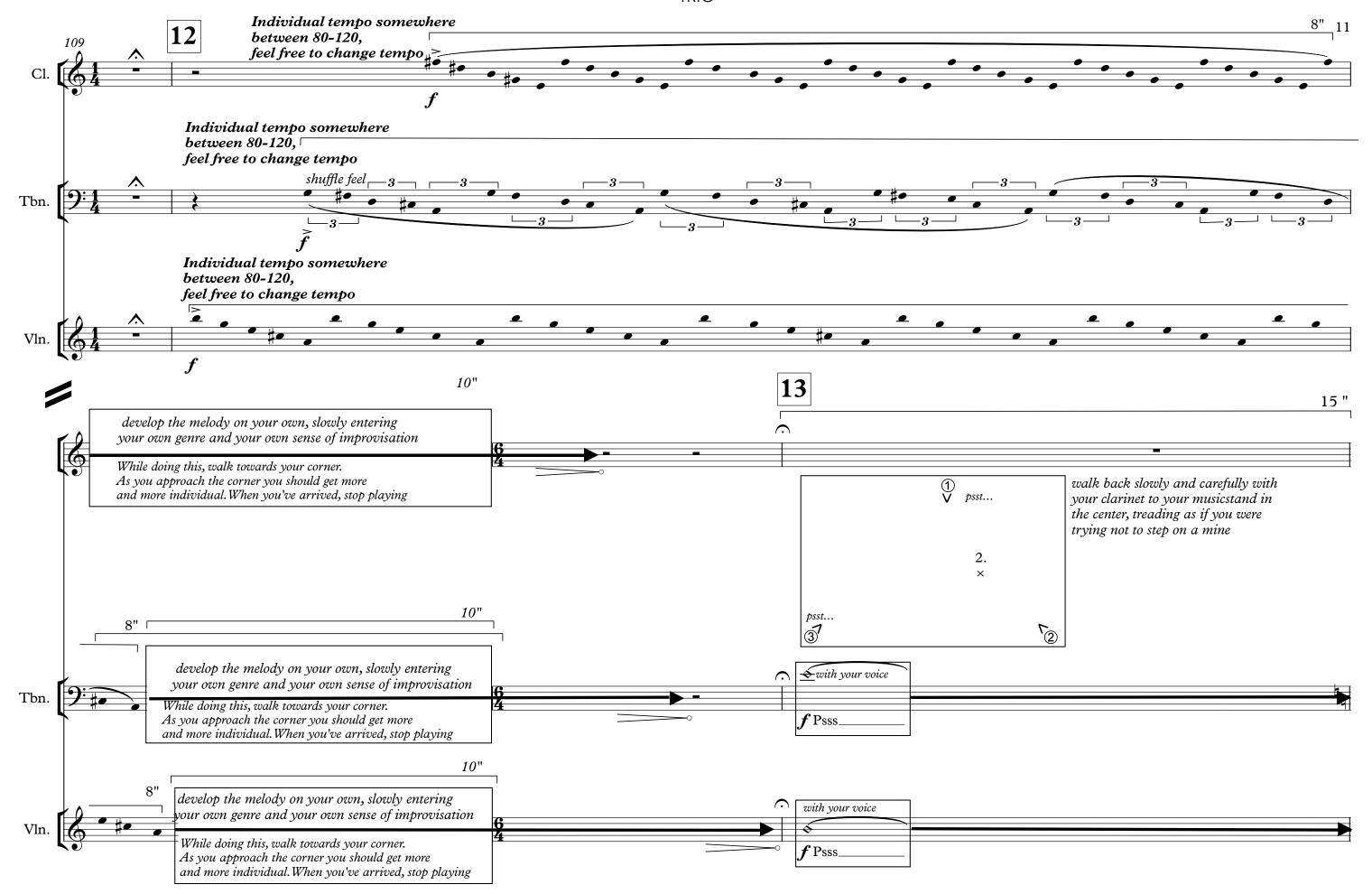


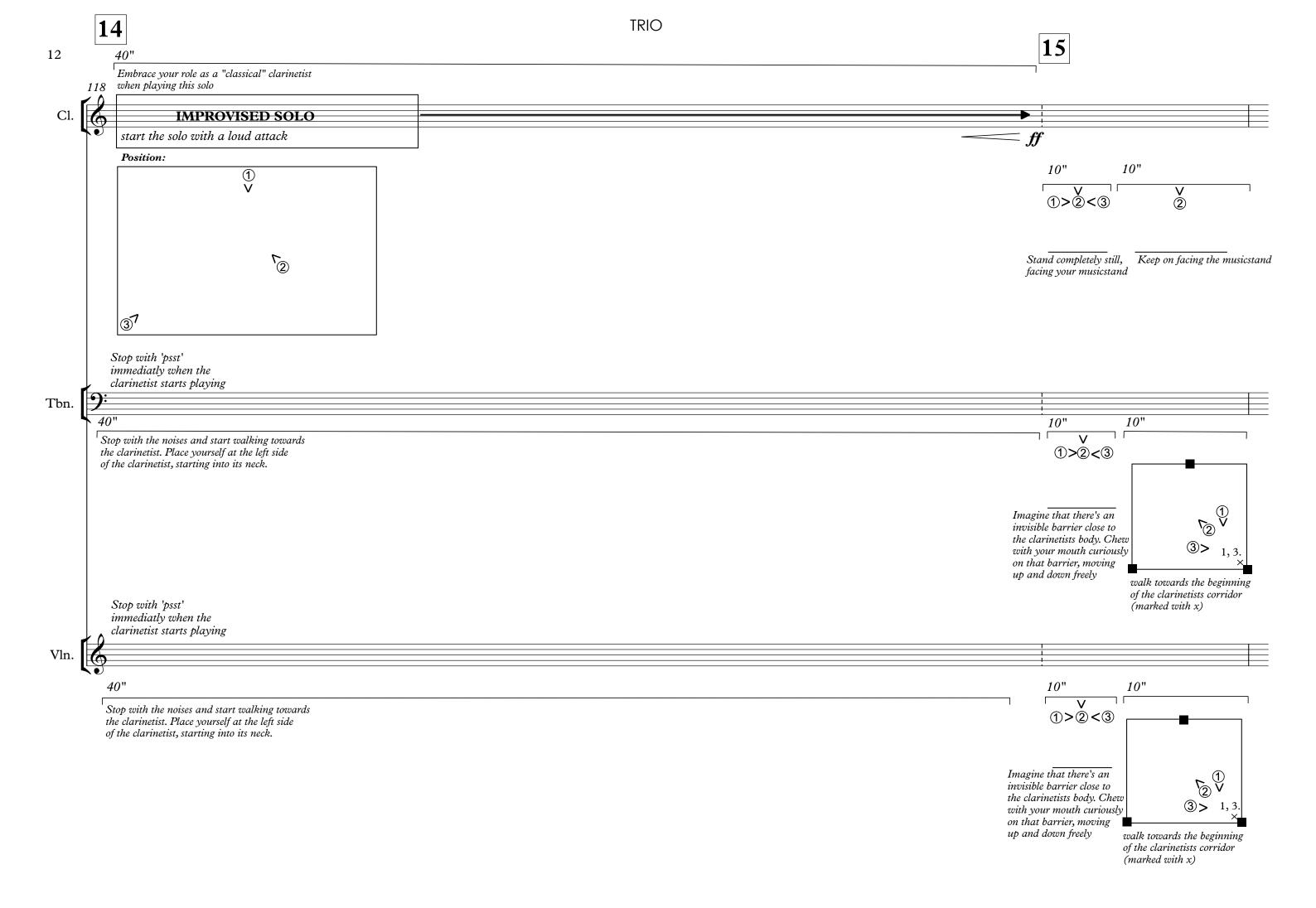


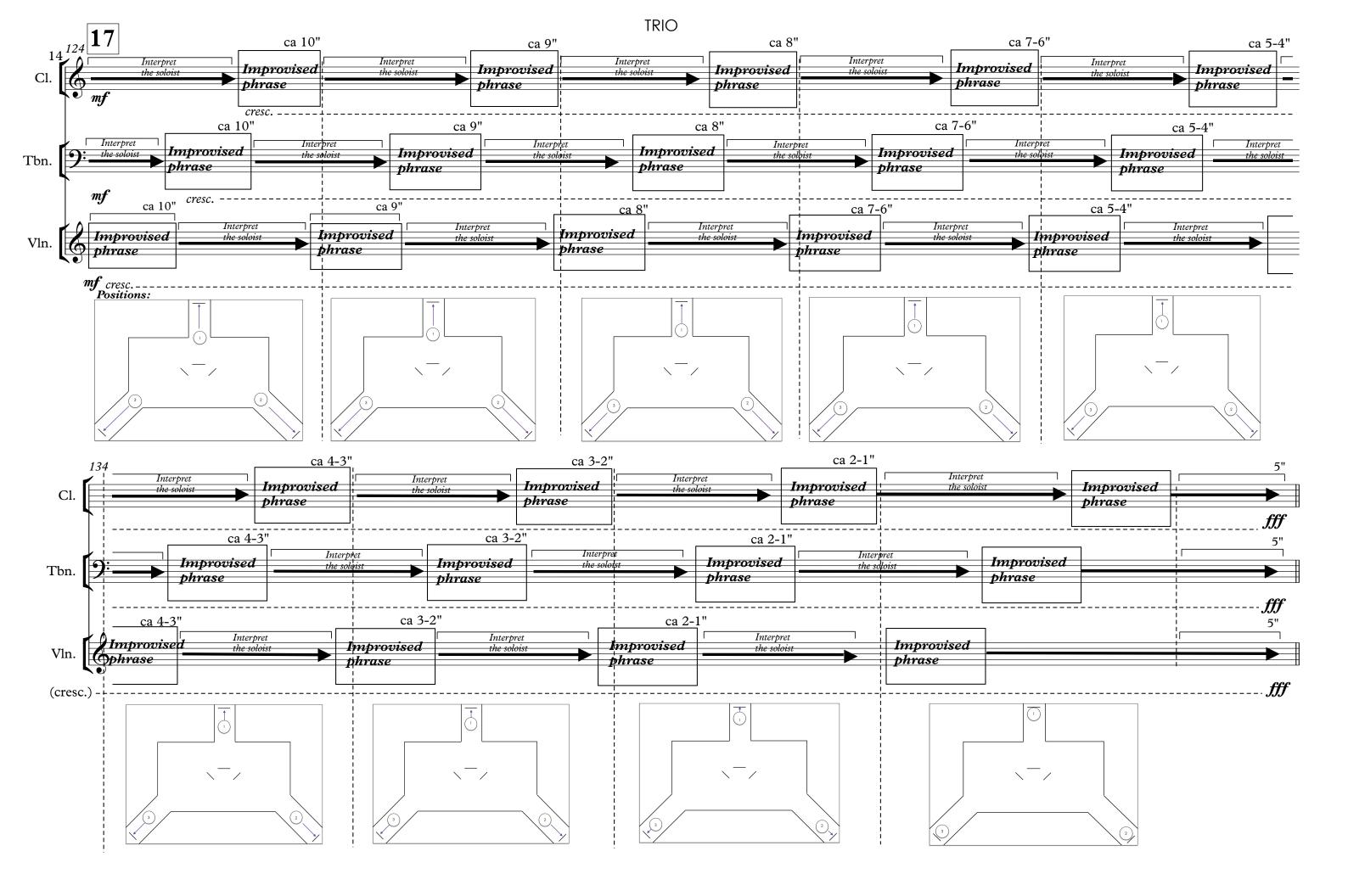
^{*} do "legato" as much as you can, the character of the melody created is supposed to be flowing

^{**} decide before you start playing the piece where such a comfortable place to be touched would be

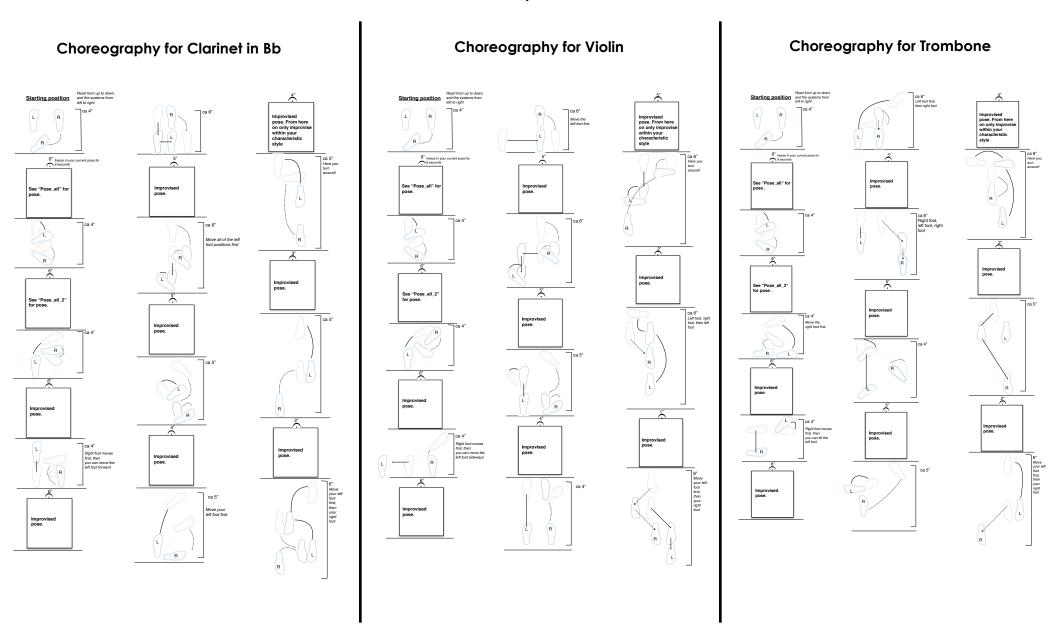








III. Recapitulation



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