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Drumline Street-Beat By Brandon, The Composer

Difficulty: Advanced

### **INSTRUMENTATION:**

Snare Quads Bass (5) Cymbals (4)

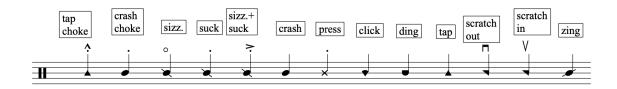
### **ABOUT "THE ORIGINAL":**

This drumline "cadence", or "street-beat" was written for a drum corps, gig drumline, experienced high school or college drumline in mind. However, I encourage players from all levels to check it out and learn. It can be performed for parades, corporate events, sporting events, or anywhere just to have fun and show off! From the quad solo count-off through the first ending, it takes roughly 1 minute and 31 seconds to get through. In this minute and a half, there are many rhythmic gear shifts and dynamics to maximize.

### **NOTES AND OBSERVATIONS:**

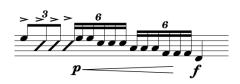
Snares: The music is pretty straight-forward until you get to letter "C". At "C" you'll find the note "Tricks and Vis.". This encourages the performer's (or instructor's) creativity to come through to make the stick click/rim hits visually come alive. I wrote two clicks and two rims to start as a suggestion. If your desired visuals happen to entail all rims, all clicks or some other variation, then by all means do so. As long as the rhythms stay the same, all visuals are fair game. This note mainly applies to the three bars of "C" but feel free to add visuals throughout the piece within reason.

Cymbals : The parts are written for four players with the unisons on the middle line. Here is a legend of noteheads in order of appearance :



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In most drumline music, the dynamiic marking will correspond to the of the accents and the unaccented notes are at piano (3"). If there are no accents, and there's a dynamic marking, then that whole measure/phrase is the given dynamic. This piece is no exception, but I wanted to reiterate this because of the bass drum parts. The bass drums have non-accented notes that are forte for example, in order to mitigate the amount of accents on the page. This happens more than once. An example would be the groove section at "B". The measure before "B":



sets up the forte dynamic going into "B".



The third bar of "B" shown has accents and taps now. At this point, the forte applies these accents.

As stated above, this piece has many dynamics to maximize. However, one must understand the structure of "The Original" to fully grasp these dynamic shifts.

### Structure:

Intro - Quad count off to "A".

Solo Section - "A" to bar 15.

2 Bar Transition - Bars 15 and 16.

Groove Section - "B" to "C".

Post Groove - "C" to 30.

3 Bar Transition - 30 to "D".

Groove Section (with 1 transition bar) - "D" to "E".

Second Transition - "E" to first ending.

First Ending/Outro - Bars 43 and 44 to solo section.

Second Ending - Bar 45 to end tag ending.

It's imperative that the post groove stays mezzo forte at the loudest. Coming out of this, we encounter a forte anti-climax on count 4 of bar 31. the music comes back down and builds with a crescendo until the second groove. This gives the ears some satisfaction when the main groove finally hits.

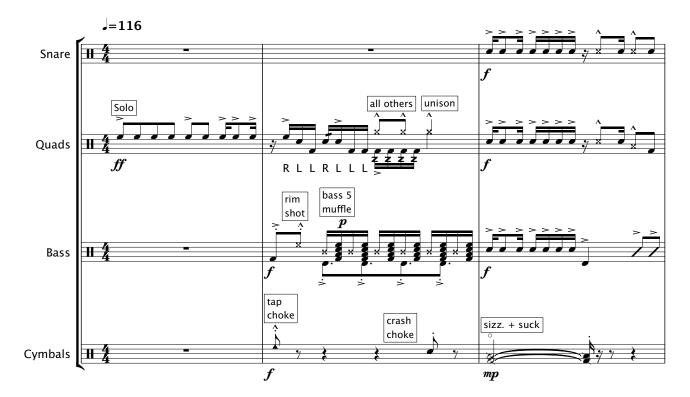
Bar 42 of the second transition should be the loudest and fiercest moment of this street-beat. The bar after should be the quietest moment in order to spark more interest and smoothly transition to the solo section and repeat the whole thing. Please enjoy performing "The Original".

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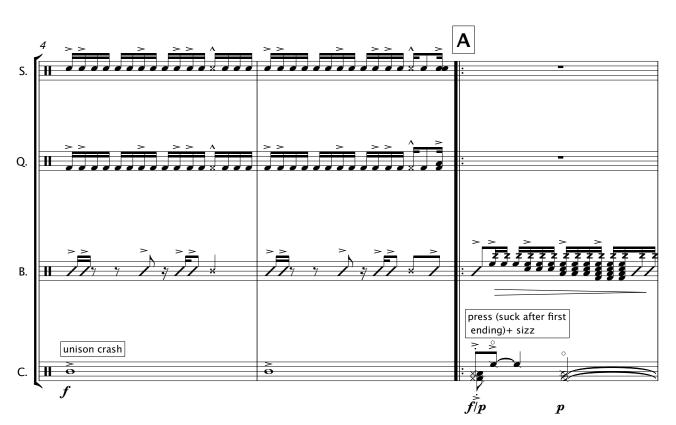
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1 cycle is 1' 31" in duration

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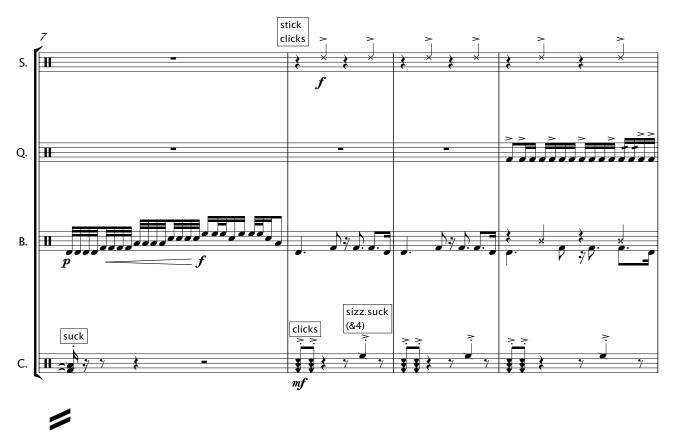






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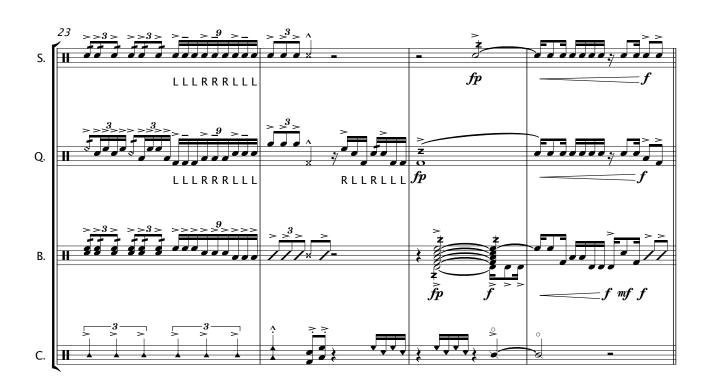


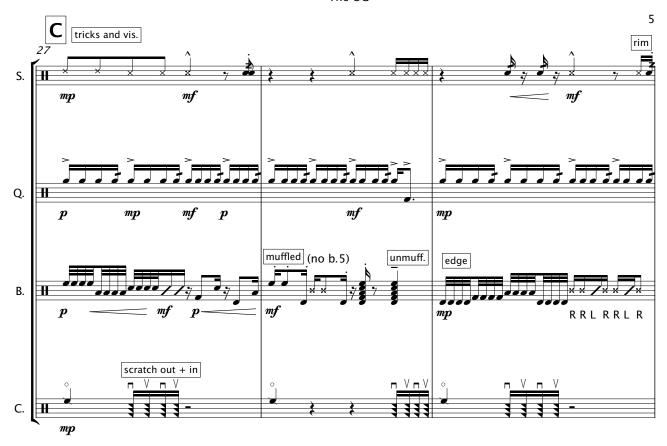






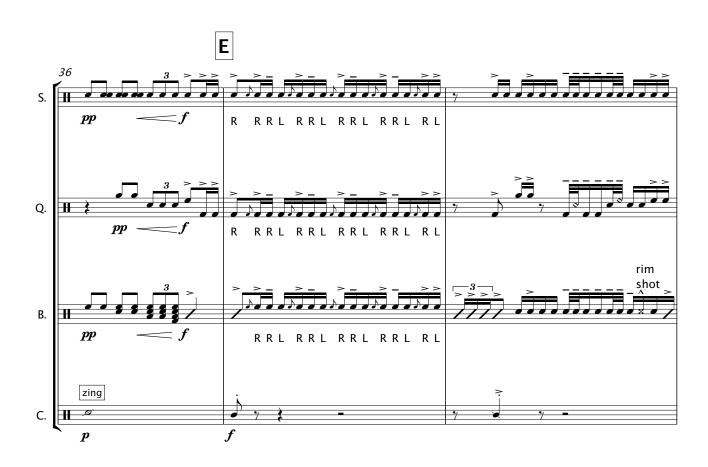


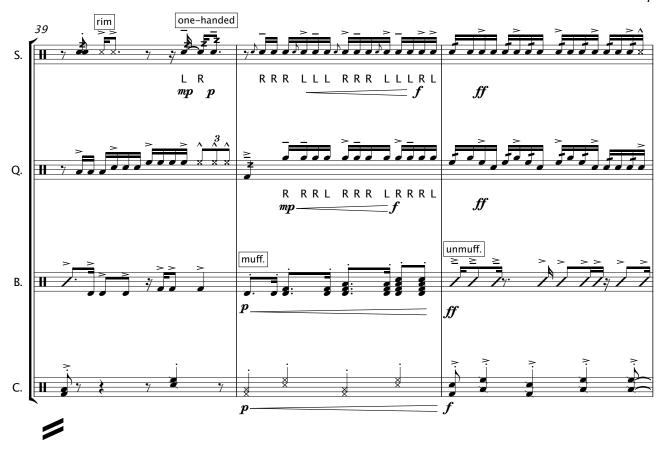


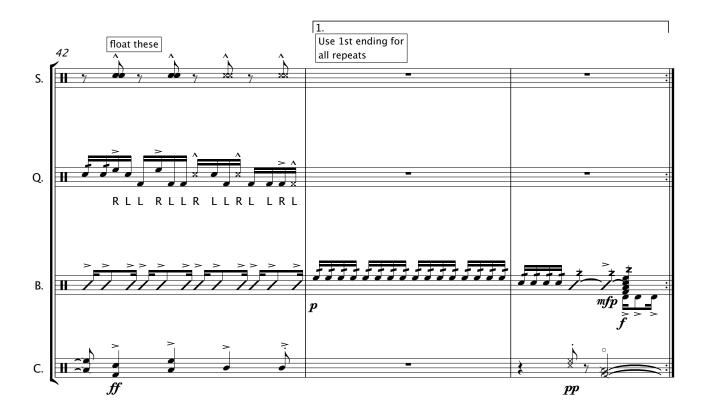














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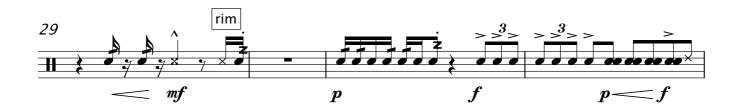
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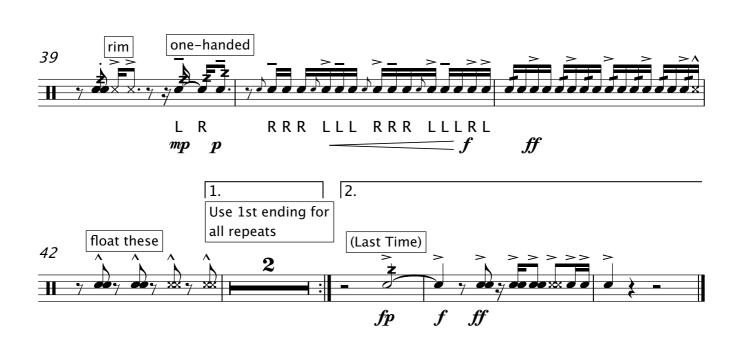
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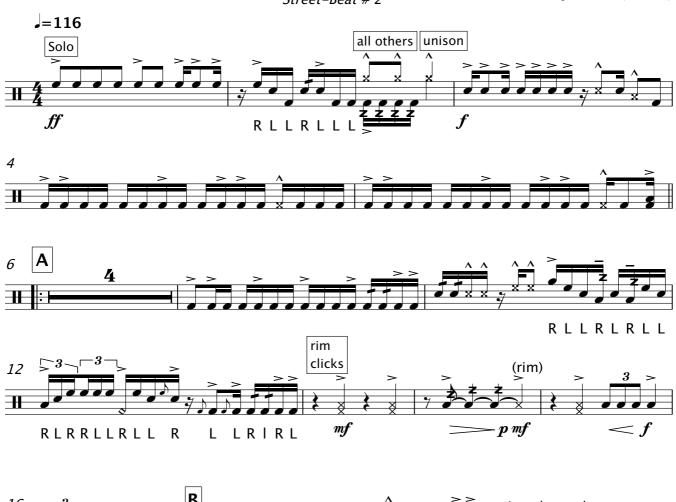




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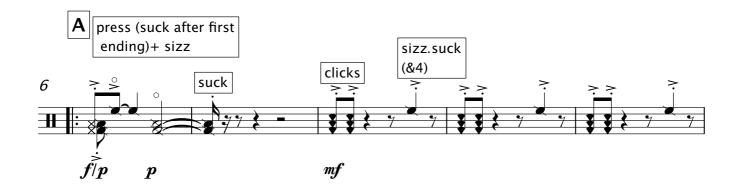


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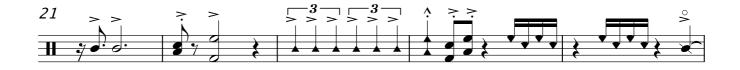
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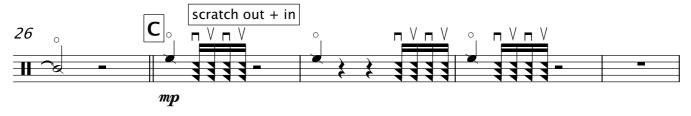












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