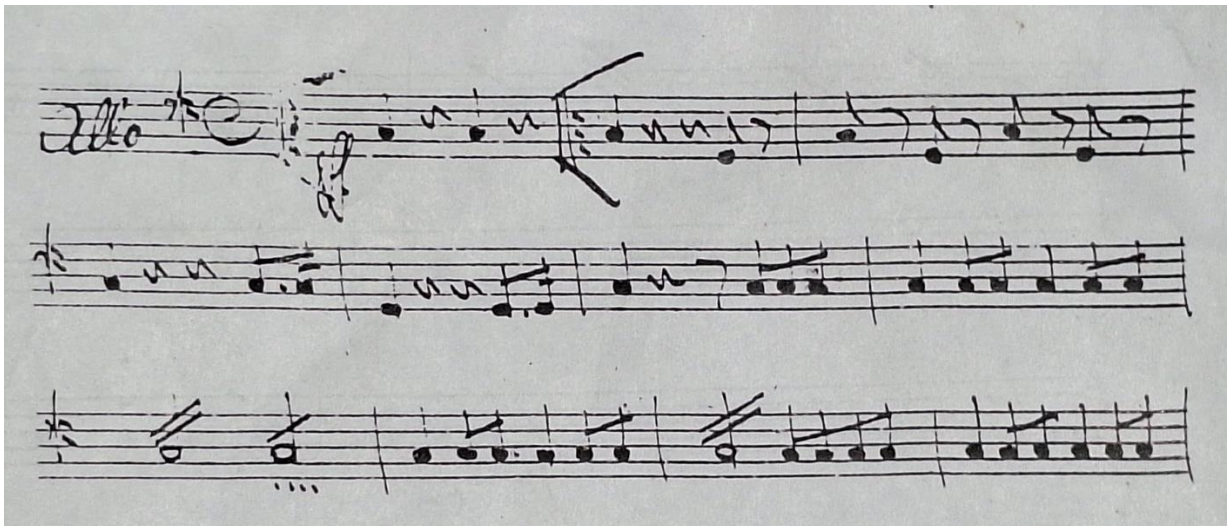


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Sinfonia Timpani

Allo con brio 2/4

12

p cres. *f*

18 §

** 22

41

4 1

17 3 29

100

1 1

- * any additions to this part by Beethoven (LvB) such as this one are written in a different font
- ** these are the copyist's "sectionalization numbers" (numbers of bars of sections of the movement) which they used to check their work
- § Klumpar (JK) invariably writes dynamics in this position

1

1

1

*

8

6

62

52

tr **

ten

tr

ten

14

p

9

80

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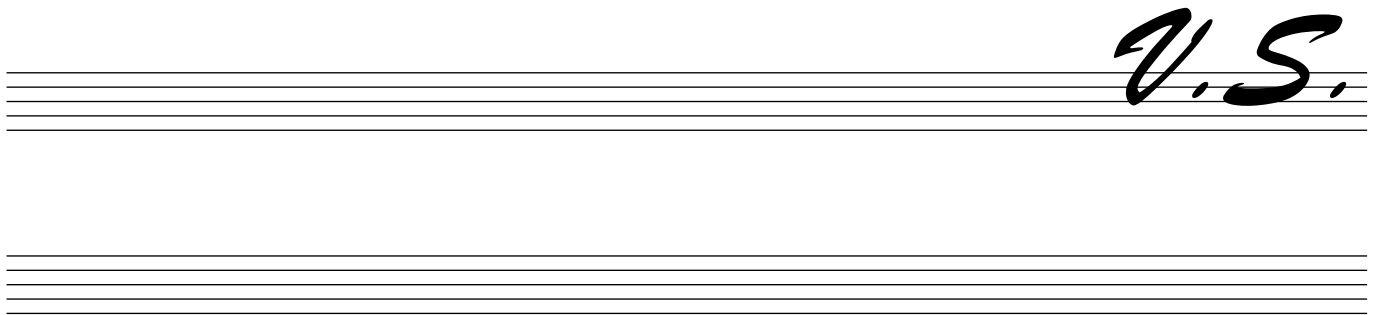
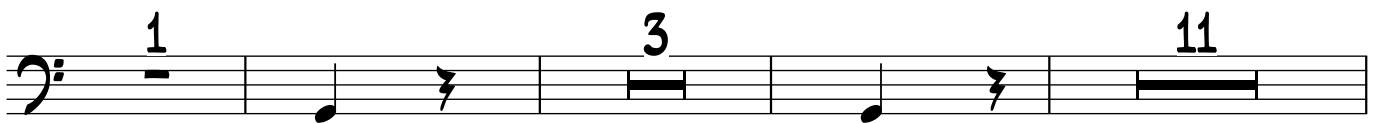
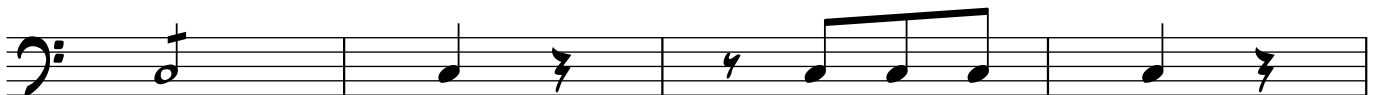
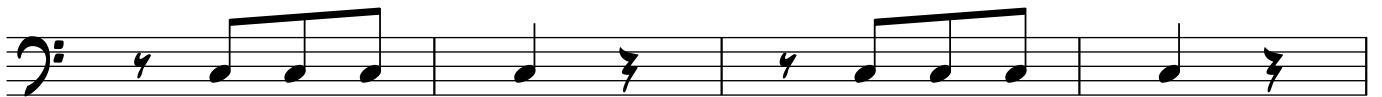
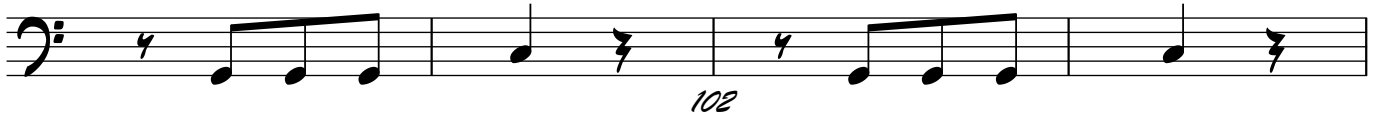
* invariably this kind of abbreviated notation is used for quavers, semiquavers etc

** "ten" is an abbreviation for "tenuto"

\$ page turns are very helpfully placed

The image displays ten staves of musical notation in bass clef. The notation includes various note values, rests, and performance markings such as fingerings (1, 2), dynamics (f), and articulation (tr). The staves are arranged vertically, with each staff containing a sequence of notes and rests. Some staves feature long horizontal lines indicating sustained notes or rests, with numbers (1, 6, 10, 23) placed above them. The notation is clean and professional, typical of a music score.

* we don't know if these 5 notes were ever played. They were also originally written for the brass but were permanently deleted by LvB for timpani and brass.



The image shows a musical score for a bass clef instrument, consisting of ten staves. The notation includes various note values, rests, and articulation marks. The first staff has a quarter rest followed by six quarter notes. The second staff has six quarter notes, a half note, and a quarter rest. The third staff has a half note, a quarter rest, a half note, and a quarter rest. The fourth staff has a half note, a quarter rest, a half note, and a quarter rest. The fifth staff has six quarter notes, each with a staccato stroke and a dot below it. The sixth staff has six quarter notes, each with a staccato stroke and a dot below it. The seventh staff has six quarter notes, each with a staccato stroke. The eighth staff has a quarter rest, a quarter note, a quarter note, a quarter rest, a quarter note, a quarter note, and a quarter rest. The ninth staff has a quarter rest, a quarter note, a quarter note, a quarter rest, a quarter note, a quarter note, and a quarter rest. The tenth staff has a quarter rest, a quarter note, a quarter note, a quarter note, a quarter note, a quarter note, and a quarter note.

* LvB clearly wrote a 'strich' (staccato-stroke) for each of these six notes in his score. The dots on the first and last notes are therefore mistakes in this part.

Musical score for bass clef, consisting of six staves. The notation includes various rhythmic values, slurs, and dynamic markings.

- Staff 1: Bass clef, quarter notes, slurs, and a 4-measure slur.
- Staff 2: Bass clef, quarter notes, slurs, and a 2-measure slur.
- Staff 3: Bass clef, quarter notes, slurs, a trill marked "tr" with a wiggly line, a slur marked "ten", and an 8-measure slur.
- Staff 4: Bass clef, quarter notes, slurs, and a dynamic marking of *ff*.
- Staff 5: Bass clef, quarter notes, slurs.
- Staff 6: Bass clef, quarter notes, slurs, and a double bar line with a wiggly line and the number 131 below it.

Three empty musical staves, each consisting of five horizontal lines.

* Where there is a one bar "tr" JK usually does not add a wiggly line

Andante con moto $\frac{3}{8}$ $\frac{28}{}$ *tr* *ff*

Sempre ff

$\frac{40}{}$ *tr* *ff*

Sempre ff

$\frac{27}{}$

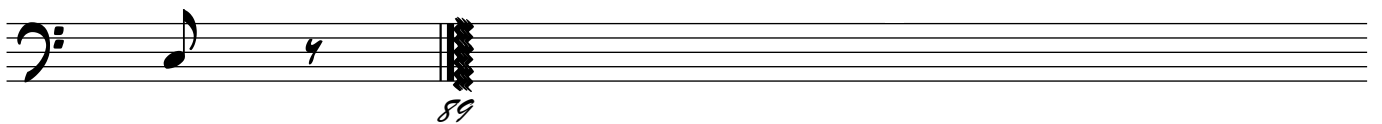
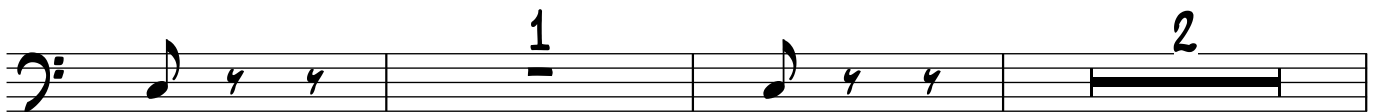
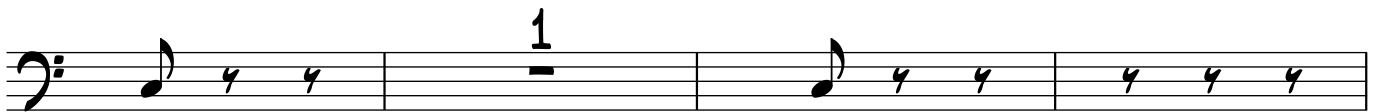
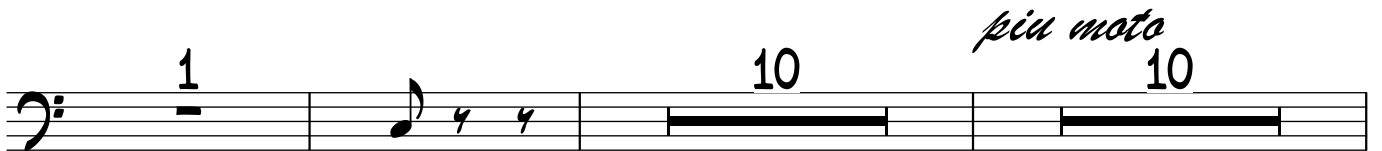
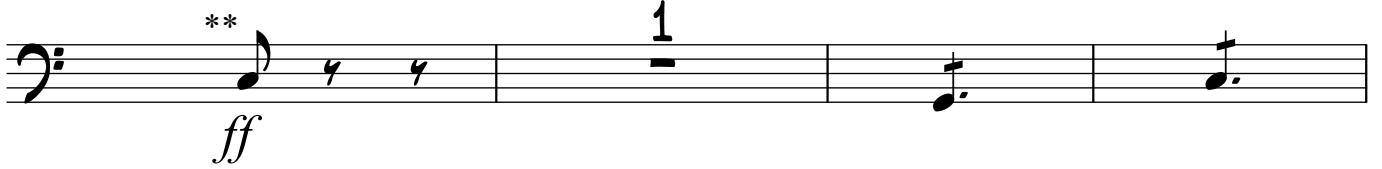
$\frac{1}{}$

$\frac{1}{}$

$\frac{1}{}$ $\frac{23}{}$ *ff*

123

* JK misread LvB's manuscript and these dynamics should be on beat 1 of each of these bars



* "dimi:" = abbreviation for "diminuendo"
** dynamic added later by LvB

§ LvB corrected this marking to be on beat 2 of the previous bar
§§ rules of notation were more lax at this time and clarifying triplets with a '3' was often omitted and left to common sense

Alla 3/4 *poco ritardando*

6 1 8

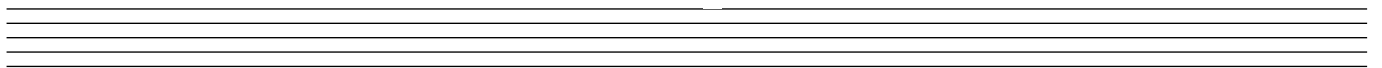
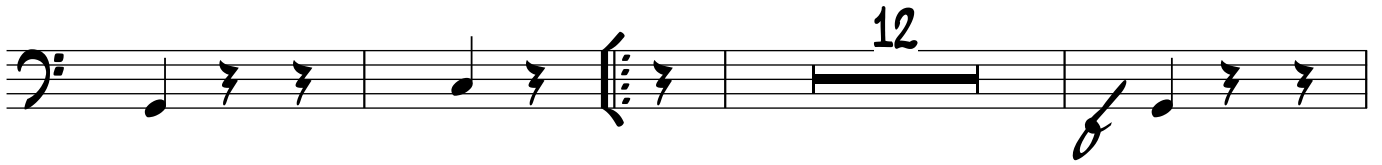
un poco ritardando 52

1 33 18

15

8

p *cres.*



* 1 2 3 4
Sempre ppmo
 5 6 7 8 9 10
 11 12 13 14 15
 16 17 18 19 20
 21 22 23 24 25
 26 27 28 29 30
 1 2 3 4 5
cres. 133
 6 7 8 *attacca*

* these numbers were written on the part by a timpanist, possibly not for this performance. This is the only marking made by any player in the entire part.

Allo **C** $\frac{4}{4}$

* ...

5 1

8 2 **

7 VS

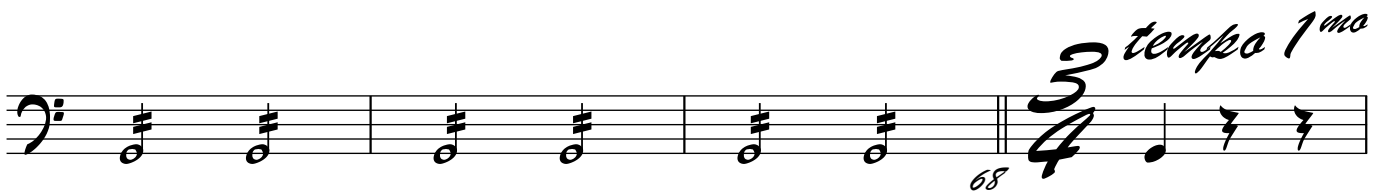
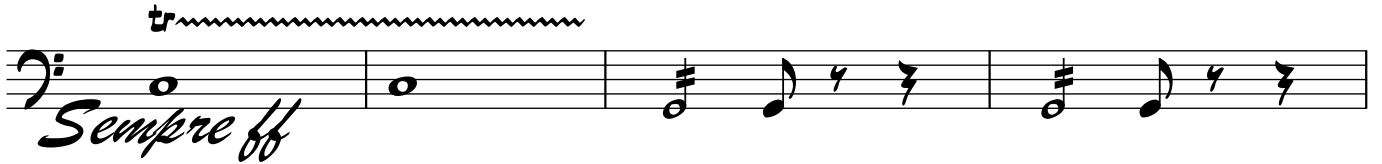
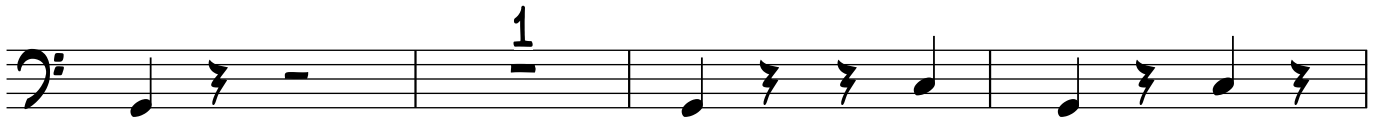
* these dots were added to clarify that these are not semiquavers, unlike the first half the bar

** as before triplets were often not accompanied with a '3' and left to common sense

Musical notation for a bass line, consisting of ten staves. The notation includes various notes, rests, and dynamic markings such as *ff*, *p*, *f*, and *pizz f*. Fingerings are indicated by numbers 1, 2, and 3. There are also performance instructions like *pizz f* and *tr*. A double bar line is present at the end of the fifth staff, with the number 86 below it. The key signature has two flats, and the time signature is 4/4.

* this empty bar was amended later

** due to haste by LvB this dynamic is unclear in his manuscript and should be one bar earlier



VS

* Error by JK. LvB clearly wrote "cres." one bar later.

** when it is helpful a bar is split over two lines in order to make the page turn better

1

1

1

1

1

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5

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*

8

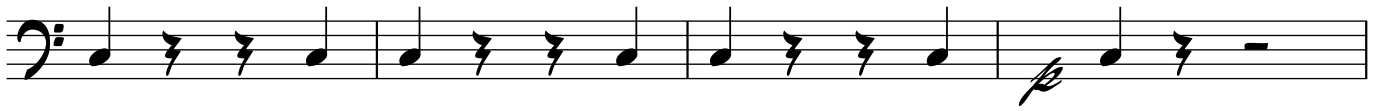
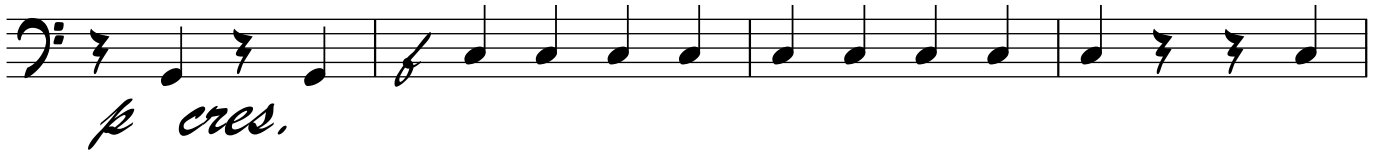
più f

* these are errors and should have only one slash, meaning that quavers should be played

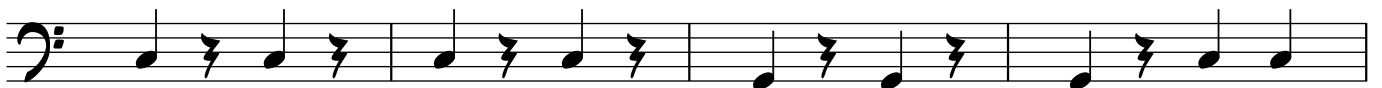
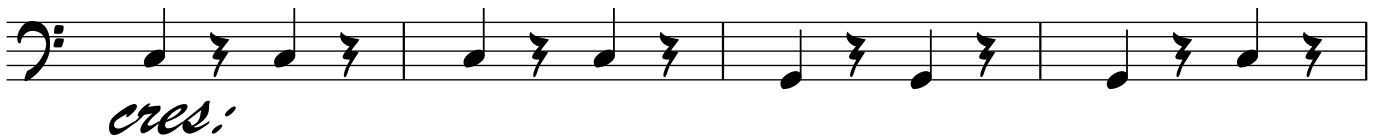
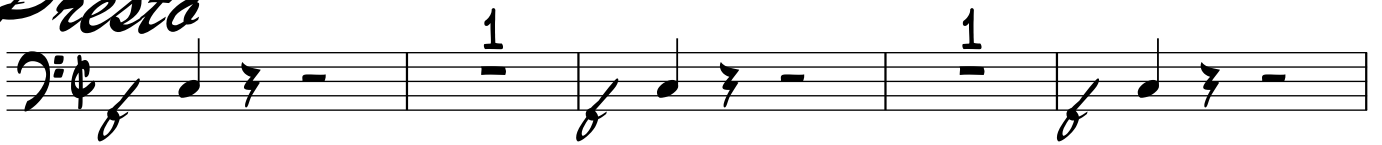
Musical notation for a bass line, consisting of ten staves. The notation includes various notes, rests, and dynamic markings such as *ff*, *p*, *cres.*, and *p*. There are also performance instructions like *tr* (trill) and *piu f* (pizzicato forte). Some notes are marked with asterisks (* or **). The piece ends with a double bar line, a common time signature *C*, and the initials *VS* written in a large, stylized font.

* this note was later deleted by LvB prior to publication

** these 'striche' are errors. LvB clearly wrote them only on the downbeats of these bars



Presto



* this marking here is an error and it should be one bar earlier

