

"B In"

for Terry Riley

Jed Distler

open scoring

1 = 138-158

A

Handwritten musical notation for section A, consisting of three staves of bass clef music. The first staff has a double bar line and a fermata. The second staff has a first ending bracket and a second ending bracket. The third staff has a circled cross symbol and a "p cresc" marking.

B

Handwritten musical notation for section B, consisting of two staves of treble clef music. The first staff has a circled cross symbol and a fermata. The second staff has a circled cross symbol and a fermata.

C

Handwritten musical notation for section C, consisting of two staves of treble clef music. The first staff has a circled cross symbol and a "tutti" marking. The second staff has a "repeat until cue" marking and a "3x" marking.

“B In” performing instructions

Section A with first and second endings is repeated over and over again until a cue is given for the Section C (the CODA).

Play as written in any octave at any dynamic, but always observe the “p crescendo” in Section A’s final bar before going back to Section A’s beginning.

You are free to tie any two or more of the same pitches together.

About one minute after Section A has commenced, Section A continues while other musicians join in to play Section B. You may play either line as written, lining up the rhythm to correspond with Section A’s quarter note pulse, or pick and choose between the slurred phrases, alternately playing them and dropping out, but always aligned with the quarter note pulse. You may put fermatas on the half notes.

Musicians should feel free to alternate freely between Sections A and B, once Section B has commenced.

“B in” concludes this way: On cue, all musicians proceed to Section C (the CODA), but gradually, not frantically. As a result, there will be acceptable “spill over” of music from the previous two sections as musicians transition into Section C. Within ten to fifteen seconds after the cue has been given, all musicians should be solidly established in playing Section C’s first measure, repeating it until the cue for the final measure, which is played three times inclusive, fortissimo and with a decisive accent on each note.