

Orientale

Cesar Cui

Arranged for Solo Handbells and Piano

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Accompaniment

Orientale

From Kaleidoscope

Cesar Cui
arr. Nancy Hascall

Allegretto ♩ = 104

Handbells

Piano

mf

mp

p

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Ped. Ped. Ped. Ped. Ped. Ped. Ped. Ped. Ped. Ped. Ped.

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Musical score for measures 13-16. The system includes a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The piano part features chords in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand. The word "Ped." is written below the bass line for each measure.

Musical score for measures 17-20. The system includes a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The piano part features chords in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand. The word "Ped." is written below the bass line for each measure. Measure 19 includes a * symbol and a 7/7 time signature.

Musical score for measures 21-24. The system includes a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The piano part features chords in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand. The word "Ped." is written below the bass line for each measure. Measure 22 includes a * symbol.

mp

25 26 27 28

p *pp*

ped. ped. ped. ped. ped. ped.

29 30 31 32

p *pp* *mp*

ped. ped. ped. ped. ped. ped.

rit. a tempo

33 34 35 36

rit. *a tempo* *mp*

ped. ped. ped. ped. ped. *

Musical score for measures 37-40. The score is in 2/4 time and B-flat major. It features a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The piano part includes a *p* dynamic marking. Measure 38 contains an asterisk (*). Measure 39 contains a *p* dynamic marking. Measure 40 contains a *p* dynamic marking. The piano part consists of chords in the right hand and single notes in the left hand.

37 38 39 40

p *p* *p*

Lea. Lea. Lea. * Lea. Lea. Lea. Lea.

Musical score for measures 41-44. The score is in 2/4 time and B-flat major. It features a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The piano part consists of chords in the right hand and single notes in the left hand.

41 42 43 44

Lea. Lea. Lea. Lea. Lea. Lea.

Musical score for measures 45-49. The score is in 2/4 time and B-flat major. It features a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The piano part includes a *ppp* dynamic marking. Measure 49 contains an asterisk (*). The piano part consists of chords in the right hand and single notes in the left hand.

45 46 47 49

ppp

Lea. Lea. Lea. *

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1 2 3 4

mf

5 6 7

8 9 10

11 12 13

mp

14 15 16

17 18 19

20 21

22 23 24

25 26

27 28 *mp*

29 30 31

32 33 34 *rit.*

35 *a tempo* 36 37

38 39 40

41 42 43

44 45 46

47 48 49 *pp*

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1 2 3 *lh* **LV*** 4

5 6 7

8 9 10

11 *r-l* *mp* 12 13

14 15 16 *C#6 home*

* **STYLISTIC NOTE:** In imitation of liberal use of the damper pedal on a piano, sustain LV wherever possible throughout the entire piece, selectively damping only specific notes which cause unpleasant dissonance or, obviously, when they must be tabled. When not using traveling-four-in-hand, allow consecutive tones to overlap as much as possible.

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The musical score consists of six staves of music in a single system, all in treble clef and a key signature of two flats (B-flat major or D-flat minor). The measures are numbered 17 through 31.

- Staff 1 (Measures 17-19):** Measure 17 has a circled note. Measure 18 has a circled note and an 'X' above it. Measure 19 has a circled note and an 'X' above it. Annotations include *lh*1(D6)-*rh** and *rh*. A dynamic hairpin is present above the staff.
- Staff 2 (Measures 20-21):** Measure 20 has a circled note. Measure 21 has a circled note and an 'X' above it. A dynamic hairpin is present above the staff.
- Staff 3 (Measures 22-24):** Measure 22 has an 'X' above it. Measure 23 has a circled note and an arrow pointing to it from the annotation (E^b_5/C_6) . Measure 24 has a circled note. A dynamic hairpin is present above the staff.
- Staff 4 (Measures 25-26):** Measure 25 has a circled note. Measure 26 has a circled note and an arrow pointing to it from the annotation $(A_5/C\#_6)$. Below the staff, there is an annotation *l-r* with a downward arrow, and the text *B^b5 home*.
- Staff 5 (Measures 27-28):** Measure 27 has a circled note and the annotation *mp* below it. Measure 28 has a circled note. A dynamic hairpin is present above the staff.
- Staff 6 (Measures 29-31):** Measure 29 has a circled note. Measure 30 has a circled note. Measure 31 has a circled note. A dynamic hairpin is present above the staff.

* Meas. 18: As the *lh* begins ringing B_b, the *rh* sets E_b5/C6 on the table. Then the *rh* removes primary bell (D6) from the *lh* and tables it, while the *lh* finishes the stroke holding B_b in the secondary position.

32 33 34 *rit.*
C#6 home

35 *a tempo* 36 *lh* 37
*rh1(B,5)-lh**

38 39 *r-l* 40
E6 F6

41 *l-r* 42 43

44 45 46

47 48 49
pp

* Meas. 35: *Left hand* removes primary bell (B,5) from *rh* and tables it, while *rh* finishes the stroke holding D6 in the secondary position.

* Meas. 43-47: For maximum legato effect, delay tabling each bell until slightly *after* the next has been rung.

Handbells used: 27

A musical score for handbells, consisting of two staves. The upper staff is a treble clef staff with a key signature of one flat (B-flat) and a common time signature. The lower staff is a bass clef staff. The music is written in a sequence of notes, primarily quarter and eighth notes, with various accidentals (sharps, flats, and naturals) indicating the specific pitches. The notation includes a treble clef, a key signature of one flat, and a common time signature. The piece concludes with a double bar line.

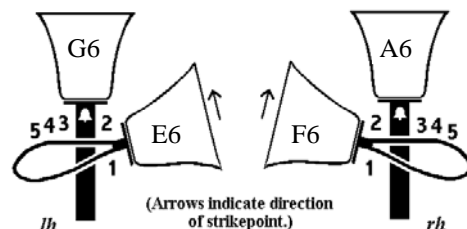
Ringer's Guide to Traveling Four-in-Hand Notation

Companion to Nancy Hascall's Virtuoso Solo Series

Publications in the VIRTUOSO SOLO SERIES are arranged for the advanced solo ringer, and make extensive use of traveling four-in-hand techniques. Performance notes in the score are simply a record of choreography used by the arranger in performance of the piece, included as an aid to the ringer. For ringers who prefer to approach the piece differently, an extra copy of the bell part is provided without annotation.

Unless otherwise indicated, these performance notes assume the use of the "ring-and-knock" style of four-in-hand, pictured at right as each pair of bells would appear when lying on the table.

It is also assumed that the bells will be arranged on the table in keyboard order, except where indicated. Follow the choreographic markings as they appear, from left to right, in relation to the notes on the score. Symbols pertaining to picking up bells are shown above the staff, while those showing particular placement of bells on the table usually appear below the staff.



TERMS

- Primary:** The bell that is held between the thumb and index finger in four-in-hand configuration.
Secondary: The bell that is held between the index and middle fingers in four-in-hand configuration.
Constant: Any bell which is kept in the hand after ringing (as a primary), rather than being returned to the table. Other bells are then rung as secondaries, in 4-in-hand configuration with the constant primary.
Set: To place a pair of bells on the table in a specific four-in-hand configuration for later use.
Table: To return a bell or pair of bells to the table.

SYMBOLS APPLIED TO PICKING UP AND HOLDING BELLS (These appear on or above the staff.)

$E6/G6$ or $A6/F6$ At the point in the score where this symbol appears, the ringer picks up two bells in the four-in-hand configuration indicated. These examples (and the illustration above) show the *left* hand holding E6 as primary with G6 as secondary, and the *right* hand holding F6 as primary with A6 as secondary. In written text, the same configurations would appear as E6/G6 and A6\F6.



A circle around a note indicates the bell remains in the hand as a constant until further notice. This may sometimes last for several measures, and usually means all other notes encountered by that hand will be picked up and put down as usual (i.e., alternating *rh* and *lh*), but in the secondary position.



or $F5/A5$ A circle around a pair of notes indicates both bells should be held as a constant pair until further notice (i.e. an arrow or an X).



Pick up both bells, but keep only the circled bell (D6) as a constant. Table the other bell (B6) normally at the end of its duration.

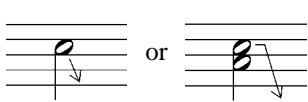


A slur mark may be used when two or more consecutive notes are rung by the same hand (as opposed to the usual alternating of left and right.)

lh2 or *rh2*

The number 2 here refers to the *secondary position* in either hand, and is used when a bell is to be passed from the primary position in one hand to the secondary position in the other (or vice versa.) For example, *lh-rh2* indicates a bell from the left hand is passed to the *secondary position* in the right hand; *lh2-rh* indicates a bell is taken by the right hand from the *secondary position* in the left.

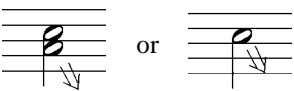
SYMBOLS APPLIED TO PLACING BELLS ON THE TABLE (These appear on or *below* the staff.)



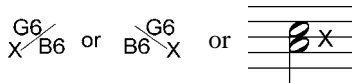
A downward arrow always indicates that a bell should be returned to the table at the end of its note value. Normally this is used when a bell has been held as a constant, but it is also sometimes used simply as a reminder to table any bell.



Table the first bell *after* ringing the second bell. This symbol is used when a bell must be tabled, but cannot be put down until after another note is rung by the same hand.



The double arrow shows that two bells should be tabled together in four-in-hand configuration. When it appears by a single note, table that bell *along with whatever other bell is already in the same hand*, leaving the pair in four-in-hand configuration.



An X beside a pair of notes or a four-in-hand symbol indicates the pair should be separated, and each bell returned to its home position on the table.

SYMBOLS APPLIED TO DISPLACING BELLS

~~F#5~~ Remove F#5 from the table.



Place F#6 directly above F#5.

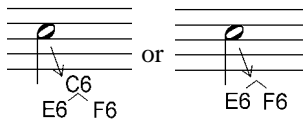
C6 Put C6 in the space vacated by F#5.



Place F6 in the space above and between B5 and C6.



The arrow here shows that the C6 should be tabled *on top* of the A5, in four-in-hand configuration, ready for later use.



In this example the C6 is returned to the table, but displaced to the space above and between E6 and F6. (See AGEHR Notation booklet.)



When two bells have been left on the table in four-in-hand configuration, it is assumed they will be picked up as a pair the next time either of them is to be rung. A arc under a note (see left) indicates that bell should be picked up alone, *without* the secondary bell on which it rests.

ADDITIONAL SUGGESTIONS:

Memorize the music. Attempting to read these markings during performance will surely interfere with an effective presentation. Learn and rehearse the choreography one small section at a time, memorizing the specific movements right along with the music.

A word about damping: Traveling four-in-hand can complicate damping, especially when consecutive notes are rung by the same hand. When a primary bell is followed immediately by a secondary in the same hand, use the thumb to damp the primary. When a secondary bell is followed immediately by a primary, ring the primary close to the pad, damping the secondary on the table at the instant the primary is struck without disrupting the ringing stroke. However, in the naturally thin texture of a solo line, it is usually not musically desirable to damp every note precisely per note value. For greater fluidity, individual notes should be allowed to overlap, and primary constants may even LV as long as they fit in with the underlying harmonic structure without causing unwanted dissonance. *Let your ear be your guide.*

For further information about traveling four-in-hand techniques: See *Overtones, The Official Journal of the AGEHR*, Nov/Dec 1997, p.16-20; or contact Nancy (503-638-1694, Nancy@HeavenlyHandbells.com) regarding future publications. Nancy is also available for workshops and private instruction in all aspects of solo ringing.

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