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Pre-survey!!



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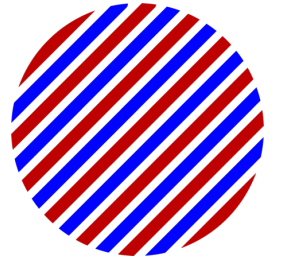
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Why is this important?

We are **EDUCATORS**

Our students expect us to teach them the right thing!

The hope is that our students continue in music

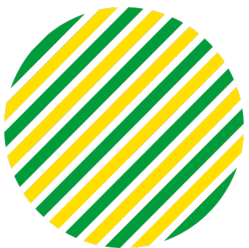


It's a ***SOCIAL JUSTICE ISSUE!***

The culture of a people group is how the group identifiably survives

If we are important enough to be represented

accurately in our absence...



EVERYONE IS!

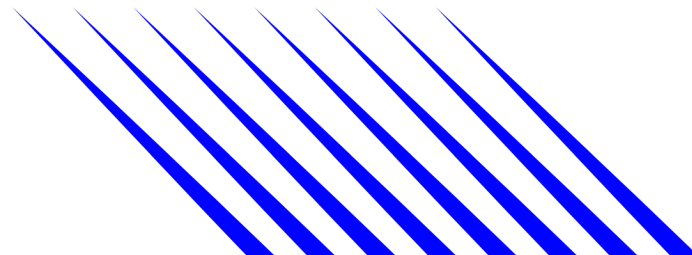
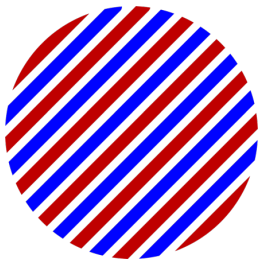
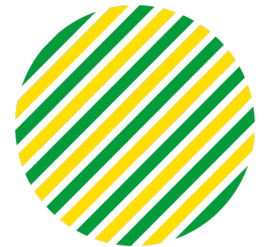
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PRINCIPAL OBJECTIVES

Explore/Understand an **APPROACH** that is transferable across styles

Get concepts you can **USE** in your bandroom right away

Identify **RESOURCES** for you and your students



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Points to Remember:

Responsibility for style is **NOT** just the rhythm section

SOLOISTS should align with the rhythmic/ melodic concepts of style

EVERYONE should know/express the fundamental pulse/rhythms

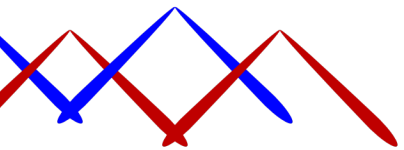
The key is not **HAVING** the instrumentation or **KNOWING** every little detail, it's **UNDERSTANDING** how to reproduce the **FEELING** of the music.

There is no **ONE WAY** to "git'r done"

...despite what the YouTube video said

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Fundamentals of a style are like the skeleton...



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Nigerian Yoruba to Brazilian (Candomblé)

"AFRO-Brazilian"

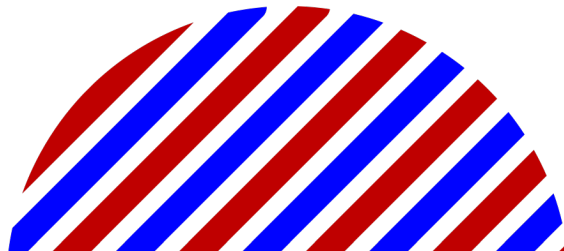


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"AFRO-Cuban"



Bembé



Changüí



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Key Influences

AFRICAN

+

INDIGENOUS

+

EUROPEAN



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AFRICAN
+
INDIGENOUS
+
EUROPEAN = "LATIN"?

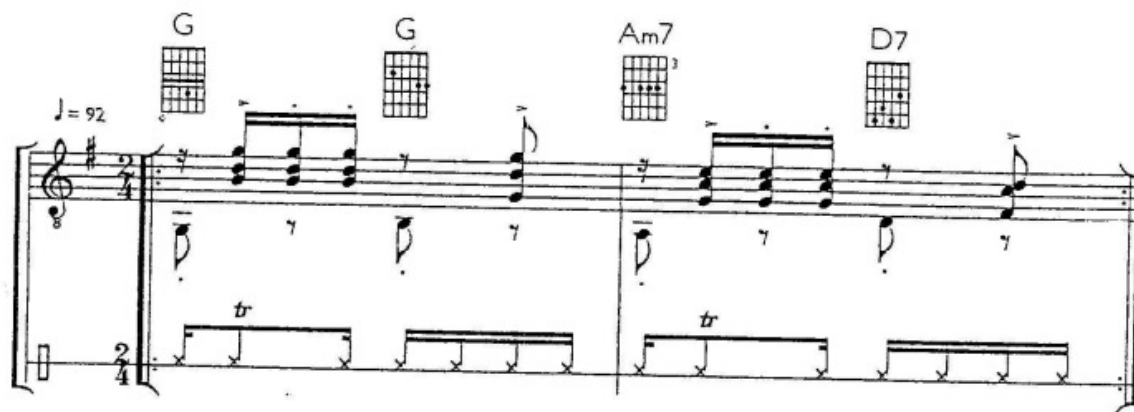
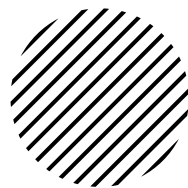




B R A Z I L I A N

"Pelo Telefone" by Donga (1916)

- First recorded "samba".
- Pay attention to the groove pattern!

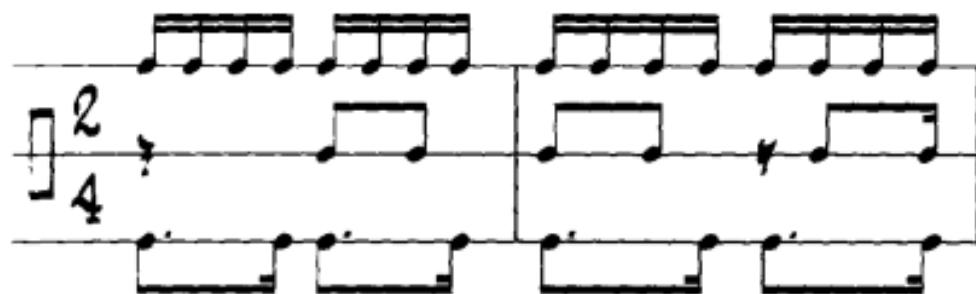


- Samba – from percussion to guitar



From percussion to the jazz rhythm section

A section



A section

E μ i⁷ A⁷



Guitar

Piano

Bass

Drums



○ Samba percussion patterns

The image displays a musical score for four Samba percussion instruments: Shaker, Tamborim, Agogô, and Surdo. The score is written in 2/4 time and consists of three measures. The Shaker part features a continuous pattern of eighth notes with accents. The Tamborim and Agogô parts play a similar melodic line of eighth notes. The Surdo part provides a rhythmic foundation with a pattern of eighth and quarter notes, including a '+' symbol below the final note of each measure.

Shaker

Tamborim

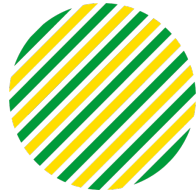
Agogô

Surdo





Bossa



Rhythm Section Patterns



A section SAMPLE PARTS

B and C sections

The musical score is written for four instruments: Guitar, Piano, Bass, and Drums. It is in 4/4 time and has a key signature of one sharp (F#). The score is divided into two main sections: 'A section' and 'B and C sections'. The 'A section' is marked with a $D^{6/9}$ chord. The 'B and C sections' are marked with $Bm7$ and $E^{6/9}$ chords. The Drums part shows a consistent pattern of eighth notes and accents. The Piano part shows chords and some melodic lines. The Bass part shows a steady eighth-note line. The Guitar part shows chords and some melodic lines.



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Basic Elements

Bell Patterns

Emphasis on Percussion

Africanisms

Rhythm/Pulse/Ostinati

Call and Response

CLAVE!



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Focus Points

Percussion

Cascara

Marcha

CLAVE!



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Focus Points

Bass

Tumbao

Variations

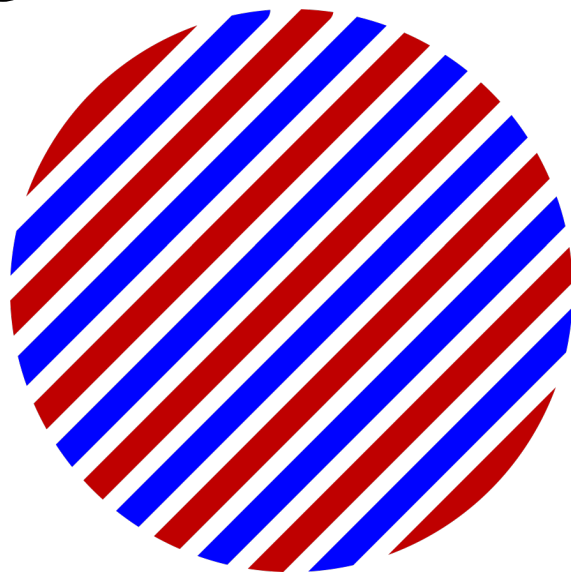
CLAVE!



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Focus Points

Piano/ Guitar
Montuno



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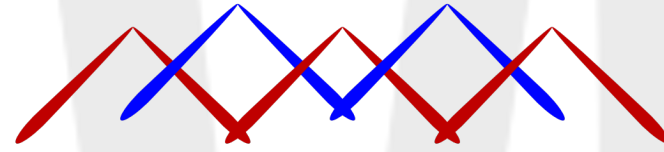
Soloists

Rhythmic Development of Ideas



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Focus Points



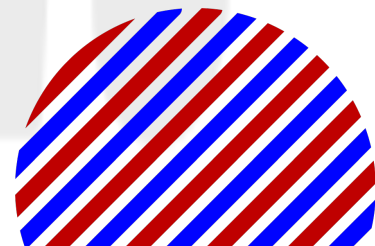
SECTIONS

Change should be evident

Cascara to cha cha and mambo bell

Bongo to bell

Orchestration



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Clave

Timbale (Cascara)

Cowbell (Campana)

Conga (Marcha)

Bongo (Martillo)

Bass (Tumbao)

Piano / Gtr (Montuno)



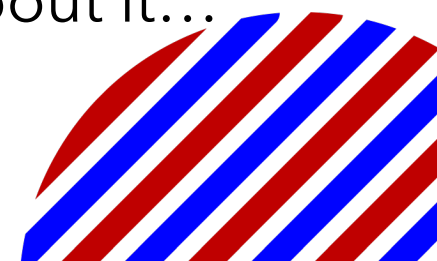
Musical score for Cuban percussion instruments, showing two measures of music. The score is written on seven staves, each with a double bar line and repeat signs at the beginning and end. The instruments and their corresponding notes are:

- Clave:** Measure 1: Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C). Measure 2: Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C).
- Timbale (Cascara):** Measure 1: Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C). Measure 2: Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C).
- Cowbell (Campana):** Measure 1: Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C). Measure 2: Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C).
- Conga (Marcha):** Measure 1: Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C). Measure 2: Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C).
- Bongo (Martillo):** Measure 1: Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C). Measure 2: Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C).
- Bass (Tumbao):** Measure 1: Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C). Measure 2: Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C).
- Piano / Gtr (Montuno):** Measure 1: Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C). Measure 2: Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C), Quarter note (C).



Final Reminders

- For most Brazilian music: Think and feel in 2 not in 4!
- For most Cuban Music: Clave only goes one way and doesn't change!
- Listen to popular music artists to get references for the grooves, feel and accents!
- This presentation only scratched the surface. There are MANY more Brazilian (Baião, Forró, Coco, Axe, Frevo, Milonga, Chamamé, etc.) and Cuban (Mambo, Son Montuno, Timba, etc.) styles
- This doesn't even include other Latin American musics like Merengue, Cumbia, Tango, etc.
- Next time you see "Latin" on the left side of a lead sheet, think about it...



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