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INSTRUMENTATION

Conductor

Ist E Alto Saxophone

2nd E♭ Alto Saxophone

Ist B♭ Tenor Saxophone

2nd B♭ Tenor Saxophone E♭ Baritone Saxophone

(Optional)

Ist B Trumpet

2nd B Trumpet

3rd B Trumpet

4th B Trumpet (Optional)

Ist Trombone

2nd Trombone

3rd Trombone (Optional)

4th Trombone (Optional)

Guitar Chords

Guitar (Optional)

Piano

Bass Drums

Auxiliary Percussion

Optional Alternate Parts

C Flute

Tuba

Horn in F (Doubles

Ist Trombone)

Ist Baritone T.C. (Doubles

Ist Trombone)

2nd Baritone T.C. (Doubles

2nd Trombone)



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NOTES TO THE CONDUCTOR

This Latin groove chart should be played at the suggested tempo. Trying to play it faster will make the music sound rushed, and it will be difficult to lock into a relaxed feel. The bass pattern at measure 17 is a tumbao pattern extracted from the 3-2 clave rhythm. Note that the bass anticipates the chord change on beat 4, which is typical of many Latin styles. In every chart, the bass player has an essential role, especially in Latin music because the overall pulse is dictated by a bass pattern.

Wind players must articulate uniformly. I suggest asking the lead players to play from the beginning to measure 16 to demonstrate to the ensemble the style and need for accuracy. Caution the winds not to play the staccato note too short and not to rush the upbeat note in measure 2. At measure 33, be sure the trombones and piano (right hand) are articulating together.

At measure 41, the baritone sax, bass, piano, and guitar can have fun with this section by playing not only nice and tight but aggressively too. Measure 49 calls for a contrasting legato style by the winds, but the bass and drums continue the Latin groove. The repeated section at measure 101 builds, so begin soft and let it grow. Keep each section aligned rhythmically.

Please enjoy.

—Victor Lopez



































