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REPORTÓRIO OBRIGATÓRIO

Obra

Quatros do baterista Philly Joe Jones no tema "Let's Cool One" do disco In Orbit - Clark Terry, Riverside, 1958.

Partitura

Duas (2) páginas anexas.

Philly Joe Jones: "Let's Cool One"

Transcribed by Ted Moore



This month's *Drum Soloist* features the late, great Philly Joe Jones. This particular solo, recorded in 1958, reveals Philly Joe performing at the peak of his powers. "Let's Cool One" is from flugelhornist Clark Terry's release *In Orbit*, which also features Sam Jones on bass and a rare appearance (as a sideman) by Thelonious Monk on piano—a truly classic recording.

As for the drumming, "Let's Cool One" offers up many Philly Joe hallmarks, including crisply executed technique, beautifully melodic phrases, a nice use of dynamics, a powerful sense of swing, and some of the slickest moves you're likely to hear played on a set of drums. It's just more evidence of Philly Joe's mastery of the instrument.



The musical notation for the drum solo "Let's Cool One" is presented across four staves. The first staff begins with a series of eighth-note triplets on the snare drum, followed by a mix of eighth and sixteenth notes. The second staff continues with more complex patterns, including triplets and sixteenth-note runs. The third staff features a melodic line on the snare with various accents and a final phrase. The fourth staff shows a more rhythmic pattern with eighth notes and rests. The notation includes various drum symbols (snare, bass, cymbal) and dynamic markings like accents and slurs.

The musical score consists of eight staves of drum notation. The notation includes various rhythmic patterns, triplets, and sixteenth-note runs. The first seven staves contain complex rhythmic exercises, while the eighth staff features a crescendo leading to a *sfz* (fortissimo) dynamic marking and a final triplet pattern.

