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Chamber ensemble (six or fourteen players). Version for six players: flute, clarinet, violin, violoncello, piano and percussion. [ca. 2'00] Version for fourteen players: flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, trumpet, French horn, trombone, percussion, piano, 2 violins, viola, violoncello, double bass. [ca. 5'00]
Premiered by the Inauthentica Ensemble (Mark Menzies, conductor) at Stanford University on May 27, 2007.

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Anomia

(2007)

for six or fourteen players

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Anomia (2007) by Bruno Ruviaro – Performance Instructions

Anomia can be played by six or fourteen players (see instrumentation on next page). The sextet version has only one movement, called *Anomia (mild)*. The chamber orchestra version has three movements: *Anomia (mild)*, *Anomia (chronic)*, and *Anomia (severe)*. Each movement lasts a little over one minute. They can be played in different combinations, as specified below:

In a SEXTET concert: play *Anomia (mild)* twice in the same concert, but not in direct sequence: there should be one or more pieces by other composers in between the two *Anomia (mild)* performances. In the specific case *Anomia (mild)* is chosen to be the first piece in the program, it must be also the last piece of the same concert. In other words, *Anomia (mild)* can't be the first piece of a program without being the last piece as well. Here are some examples of hypothetical concerts:

Piece W	Piece W	Anomia (mild)	Piece W
Anomia (mild)	Piece X	Piece W	Piece X
Piece X	Anomia (mild)	Piece X	Anomia (mild)
<i>Intermission</i>	<i>Intermission</i>	<i>Intermission</i>	or
Piece Y	Piece Y	Piece Y	Piece Y
Anomia (mild)	Anomia (mild)	Piece Z	Anomia (mild)
Piece Z	Piece Z	Anomia (mild)	Piece Z

In a CHAMBER ORCHESTRA concert: all three movements should be played once, but not in direct sequence. There should be one or more pieces by other composers separating each of the *Anomia* movements. The concert may start with one of the three *Anomia* movements, but it should not end with any of them. The ensemble may choose any of the six possible orderings:

- 1) [Other piece(s) optional...] *Anomia (mild)* [...other piece(s)...] *Anomia (chronic)* [...other piece(s)...] *Anomia (severe)* [...other piece(s)...]
- 2) [Other piece(s) optional...] *Anomia (mild)* [...other piece(s)...] *Anomia (severe)* [...other piece(s)...] *Anomia (chronic)* [...other piece(s)...]
- 3) [Other piece(s) optional...] *Anomia (chronic)* [...other piece(s)...] *Anomia (mild)* [...other piece(s)...] *Anomia (severe)* [...other piece(s)...]
- 4) [Other piece(s) optional...] *Anomia (chronic)* [...other piece(s)...] *Anomia (severe)* [...other piece(s)...] *Anomia (mild)* [...other piece(s)...]
- 5) [Other piece(s) optional...] *Anomia (severe)* [...other piece(s)...] *Anomia (mild)* [...other piece(s)...] *Anomia (chronic)* [...other piece(s)...]
- 6) [Other piece(s) optional...] *Anomia (severe)* [...other piece(s)...] *Anomia (chronic)* [...other piece(s)...] *Anomia (mild)* [...other piece(s)...]

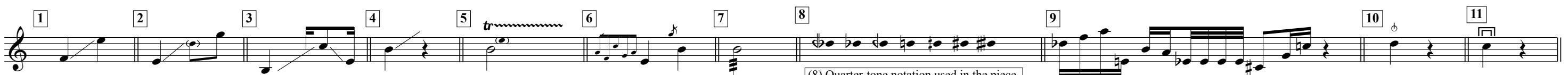
Sextet version: <i>Anomia (mild)</i>	Chamber Orchestra version (all three movements)
Piccolo Bass Clarinet Violin Violoncello Xylophone Piano	Flute (& Piccolo) Oboe Clarinet in Bb (& Bass Clarinet) Bassoon Horn in F Trumpet in C Trombone Xylophone Piano Violin 1 Violin 2 Viola Violoncello Contrabass

Anomia is dedicated to the inauthentica ensemble, (<http://www.inauthentica.org/>), which premiered the piece at Stanford University on May 27 2007 (Mark Menzies, director).

anomia *noun* (Medicine): a form of aphasia in which the patient is unable to recall the names of everyday objects.

anomie (also *anomy*) *noun*: lack of the usual social or ethical standards in an individual or group.

NOTATION



(1) Glissando between specified notes

(2) The end of the glissando does not have to be articulated. The note given in parentheses serves only as a suggested approximation.

(3) Glissando between notes within specified rhythm. Note values without noteheads (no pitch) should not be rearticulated: they are simply part of the glissando.

(4) Glissando without a specified ending note.

(5) Rapid, unmeasured alternation between two notes. These trills are made to the note given in parentheses.

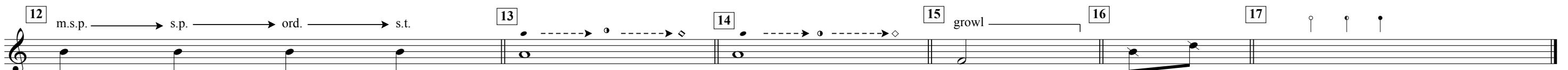
(6) Grace notes: always as fast as possible.

(7) WINDS: Flutter tongue.
STRINGS & PERCUSSION: Rapid, unmeasured repetition of the same note (tremolo).

(8) Quarter-tone notation used in the piece.
(9) Accidentals apply only to the note before which they are written. The only exception is when a note is immediately repeated in the same register. Courtesy natural signs (in parentheses or not) are often used to avoid ambiguities. In the example above, all the four E's repeated in immediate sequence are flattened.

(10) STRINGS: "Bartók" pizzicato.
CLARINET: "slap tongue" (exaggerated tongue action producing a short, sharp percussive sound. Always staccato.)

(11) STRINGS: "Scratch tone" (special combination of bow pressure and bow speed generating a noisy sound without definite pitch). The sign applies only to the note above which it is written. Sometimes used with an arrow to indicate gradual transition from scratch tone to normal tone production ("norm."), or vice-versa.



(18) Molto Sul Ponticello, Sul Ponticello, Ordinario, and Sul Tasto. Used with arrows when a gradual transition from one to another is required.

(13) STRINGS: The symbol on the left means normal finger pressure on the fingerboard. The second symbol (black and white circle) means "half-harmonic": finger pressure between normal and harmonic pressure. The third symbol (diamond) means the regular "harmonic" pressure. Arrows indicate a gradual transition from one sound quality to another.

(14) WINDS: The symbol on the left means normal tone production. The second symbol (black and white circle) calls for a breathy, indistinct timbre, but still with fully identifiable pitch. The last symbol (diamond shape) calls for a very breathy sound, with almost no identifiable pitch (or having pitch as timbral modification). Arrows indicate a gradual transition from one sound quality to another.

(15) CLARINET: "Growl": literally, make a growling sound in the throat while playing the specified note to achieve a distorted and noisy tone quality.

(16) PERCUSSION:
Dead strokes.

(17) XYLOPHONE MALLETs:
(from left to right) soft, medium, hard

Anomia (mild)

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Piccolo: Dynamics: $\text{pp} \rightarrow f$, f , f , p , mf . Fingerings: 3-5, 6. Measure 1: $\text{d} = 40$. Measure 2: $\text{d} = 75$. Measure 3: $\text{d} = 60$.

Bass Clarinet in B \flat : Dynamics: $\text{pp} \rightarrow f$, f . Fingerings: 5:4. Measure 1: $\text{d} = 40$. Measure 2: $\text{d} = 75$. Measure 3: $\text{d} = 60$.

Violin: Dynamics: $\text{pp} \rightarrow f$, f , mp , mf , pp . Fingerings: 5:4, 3, 3, 3, 3. Measure 1: $\text{d} = 40$. Measure 2: $\text{d} = 75$. Measure 3: $\text{d} = 60$.

Violoncello: Dynamics: $p \rightarrow f$, f , mf , mf , pp , mp , mf , pp . Fingerings: 5:4, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3. Measure 1: $\text{d} = 40$. Measure 2: $\text{d} = 75$. Measure 3: $\text{d} = 60$.

Xylophone: Dynamics: f , pp , mp . Fingerings: 3, 3, 3.

Piano: Dynamics: mp , f , f , mf . Fingerings: 5:4, quasi f , 3, 3, 5, 6. Measure 1: $\text{d} = 40$. Measure 2: $\text{d} = 75$. Measure 3: $\text{d} = 60$.

Performance Instructions:

- Violin:** affrettando (Finish the gesture earlier than how is written)
- Violoncello:** wide vibrato (ca. M2) pizz.
- Piano:** (*) Pluck the same two strings as the left hand continues to modulate the pitches with the wide vibrato.

Picc. *bisbigliando (timbral trill)* *tr.* *mf*

 B. Cl. *p* *mf* *molto* *pp* *mf*

 Vln. *f* *(pizz.)* *mf* *molto* *f* *mf* *col legno batt.* *mf* *meno* *mf*

 Vc. *f* *ff* *5* *mf* *mf*

 Xyl. *p* *mf* *quasi f* *pp* *mp* *mf*

 Pno. *mf* *quasi f* *9:8* *mf* *mp* *12:8* *f bright* *6* *6* *5* *6* *6* *Ped. ad lib. (poco)* *Ped.* *Ped.* *Ped.*

J = 130

Picc. 10 *7:4* *f*

B. Cl. *ff* *sffz* *sfp*

J = 92

Vln. *mp* *molto* *arco jeté* *f* *5:4* *(arco ord.)* *pp* *poco* *mf* *p sub.* *f* *7*

Vc. *mp* *molto* *f* *f* *mp* *molto* *f* *3:2* *p* *5* *s.t.* *5* *pizz.* *legno batt.*

Xyl. *p* *quasi f* *5* *3* *p* *quasi f* *molto* *mp* *molto*

Pno. *6* *3* *f* *7:6* *mf* *f* *7:6* *senza Ped.* *7:4* *3:2* *3:2* *pp* *mf* *p* *mp*

($\overline{\overline{D}}$)

15 $\text{♩} = 160$ rall.

Picc. $\begin{cases} \text{♩} \\ \text{♩} \end{cases}$

B. Cl. $\begin{cases} \text{♩} \\ \text{♩} \end{math>$

Vln. $\begin{cases} \text{♩} \\ \text{♩} \end{math>$

Vc. $\begin{cases} \text{♩} \\ \text{♩} \end{math>$

Xyl. $\begin{cases} \text{♩} \\ \text{♩} \end{math>$

Pno. $\begin{cases} \text{♩} \\ \text{♩} \end{math>$

Musical score for orchestra and piano, page 22, measures 22-25.

Picc. Dynamics: *f*, *f*, *f*, *f*. Measure 22: *ca. 3"*, *d* = 92. Measure 23: *poco accel.*, *d* = 75. Measure 24: *mf*, *f*, *f*, *f*. Measure 25: *ca. 4"*, *d* = 92.

B. Cl. Dynamics: *f*. Measure 22: *growl + vibrato*. Measure 23: *mf*, *f*, *mf*, *f*. Measure 24: *pizz.*, *mf*, *mp*. Measure 25: *(pizz.)*, *f*.

Vln. Dynamics: *f*. Measure 22: *arco*. Measure 23: *6:4*, *sfp*. Measure 24: *col legno batt.*, *mp*. Measure 25: *3*, *arco ord.*

Vc. Dynamics: *f*. Measure 22: *tr*. Measure 23: *3*. Measure 24: *mp*. Measure 25: *f*.

Xyl. Dynamics: *f*. Measure 22: Rest. Measure 23: *3*. Measure 24: Rest. Measure 25: *f*.

Pno. Dynamics: *ff*. Measure 22: Rest. Measure 23: *poco accel.*. Measure 24: Rest. Measure 25: *f*.

Ped. Measure 25: *poco Ped.*

29 $\text{♩} = 75$ poco accel.

ca. 7" $\text{♩} = 92$ rall.

$\text{♩} = 50$

rall. $\text{♩} = 30$ accel. $\text{♩} = 50$

Picc. mp 3

B. Cl. smorzato mp 3

sord. arco ord. s.p.

Vln. arco jeté mf

pizz. Vc. mf

cello strings p

Xyl. mp

Pno. mp

poco Ped. * Ped.

Ped.

poco vibrato pp affrettando

jeté 9 (wide vibrato on lower note) mf

jeté 9 (wide vibrato on upper note) mf

p ppp poco

s.t. p $pppp$

rall. $8va$ p (in loco) mp ten.

p $8va$ mp ten.

$senza \text{ Ped.}$ Ped.

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Anomia (chronic)

Bruno Ruyiaro, 2007

The musical score consists of 12 staves, each representing a different instrument or voice. The instruments listed from top to bottom are: Piccolo, Oboe, Bass Clarinet in B♭, Bassoon, Horn in F, Trumpet in C, Trombone, Xylophone, Piano, Violin 1, Violin 2, Viola, Violoncello, and Contrabass. The score is divided into three sections by measure numbers: 1-40, 41-75, and 76-100. Each section includes tempo markings (♩ = 40, ♩ = 75, ♩ = 60), dynamic markings (e.g., pp, f, mf, sfp, sord., pizz., arco, tr., bisbigliando), and performance instructions (e.g., vib., 3:2, 7:4, 9:8, wide vibrato, [Pluck the same two strings as the left hand continues to modulate the pitches with the wide vibrato.]). The score also features various rhythmic patterns, including sixteenth-note figures and sustained notes. A small diagram in the top right corner illustrates the 'bisbigliando (timbral trill)' technique.

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rall.

Bass Clarinet

ca. 3"

Picc.

Ob.

Cl.

Bsn.

Hn.

C Tpt.

Tbn.

Xyl.

Pno.

Vln. 1

Vln. 2

Vla.

Vc.

Cb.

23

f *poco accel.* *ca. 4"* *f* *poco accel.*

Picc. Ob. Flute Flute

Voice (approx. pitch)

B. Cl. Bsn. Hn. C Tpt. Tbn. Xyl. Pno.

growl + vibrato

f *mp sub.* *mf f* *pp* *pp* *pp* *pp* *pp*

f *pp* *pp* *f staccatissimo* *f staccatissimo* *p*

f *pp* *pp* *f staccatissimo* *f* *3* *5*

ff *poco Rd.* *** *poco Rd.* *(*)*

Rd.

poco accel. *pizz.* *f* *3* *5*

Vln. 1 Vln. 2 Vla. Vc. Cb.

f *sf* *mf* *f* *mf*

5:4 *3* *3* *3* *3*

col legno batt. *col legno batt.* *mp* *pp* *mf*

poco accel. *3* *mp* *pp* *pizz.*

tr. *tr.* *arcò ord.* *arcò ord.* *mf*

f *f* *pp* *pp* *mf*

arcò jeté *arcò jeté* *pizz.* *pizz.*

Musical score page 5, measures 30-34. The score includes parts for Flute, Oboe, Clarinet (Bb), Bassoon, Horn, C Trumpet, Trombone, Xylophone, Piano, Violin 1, Violin 2, Viola, Cello, and Double Bass. Measure 30 starts with a dynamic of $\text{ca. } 7''$ and rall. , followed by poco vibr. . Measure 31 begins with = 92 and rall. , followed by = 50 and poco vibr. . Measure 32 starts with = 30 and rall. , followed by accel. and = 50 . Measure 33 continues with accel. and = 50 . Measure 34 ends with ord. and s.t. .

Anomia (severe)

Bruno Ruyiaro, 2007

Flute $\text{♩} = 75$

Oboe $\text{♩} = 60$

Clarinet in B \flat

Bassoon $\text{♩} = 130$

Horn in F $\text{♩} = 92$

Trumpet in C

Trombone

Violin 2

Viola

Contrabass

Musical score for orchestra, page 9, measures 1-8. The score includes parts for Flute (Fl.), Oboe (Ob.), Clarinet (Cl.), Bassoon (Bsn.), Horn (Hn.), C Trumpet (C Tpt.), Trombone (Tbn.), Violin 2 (Vln. 2), Viola (Vla.), and Cello/Bass (Cb.). The key signature changes between measures, including B-flat major, A major, and G major. Various dynamics and performance instructions are provided, such as *rall.*, *f*, *mf*, *p*, *pp*, *sord.*, *senza sord.*, *arco s.p.*, *quasi f*, *pizz.*, *tr.*, and *col legno batt.*. Measure 1 starts with Flute and Oboe in B-flat major. Measure 2 begins with a melodic line in A major. Measure 3 features a rhythmic pattern in 7:8. Measure 4 shows a transition to G major with a melodic line. Measure 5 continues in G major. Measure 6 begins with a melodic line in A major. Measure 7 continues in A major. Measure 8 concludes with a melodic line in G major.

