Guide for Transposition at the Octave

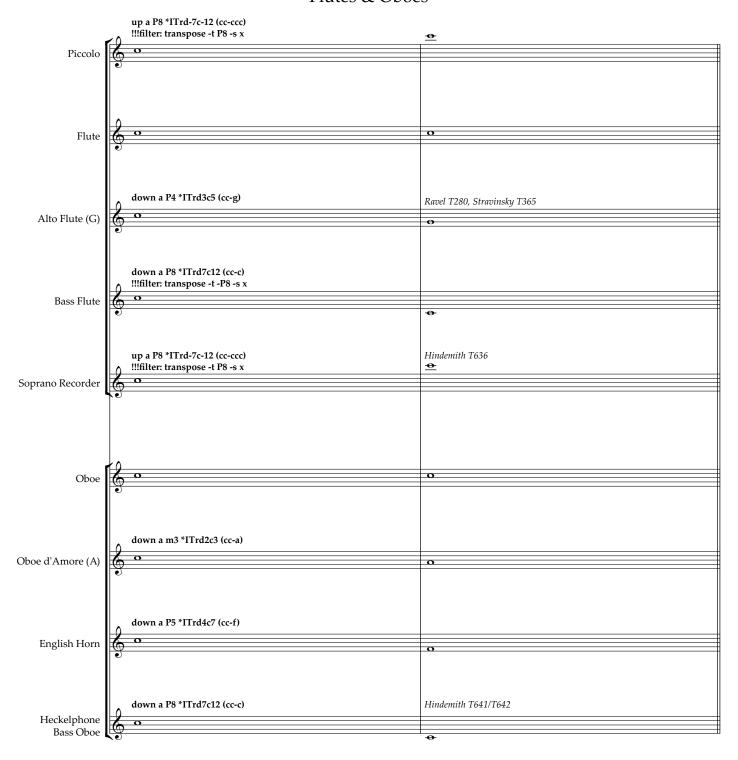
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Step 1: Apply the filter to transpose the staff down/up an octave. the pitch will shift down/up an octave to the desired tone; don't forget to compile it and erase it afterwards.

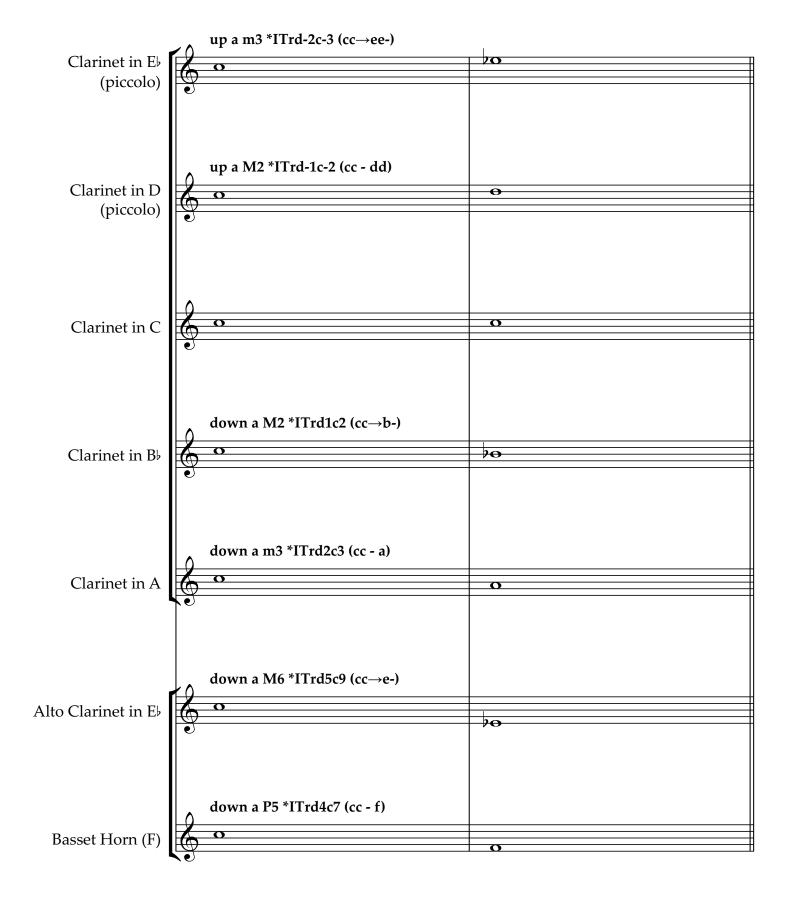
Step 2: apply the required interpretation code to the spine. the pitch will visually go back to its primary position (score), but the tone will remain in the desired octave (humdrum data). NOTES:

- Most common instruments for octave transpositions: piccolo, contrabassoon, crotales (15ma), glockenspiel (15ma), xylophone, celesta, guitar, contrabass.
- Oboes: Don't forget the tenor voice if in treble clef (if the clef is *clefGv2 it should be OK, otherwise follow the steps above)

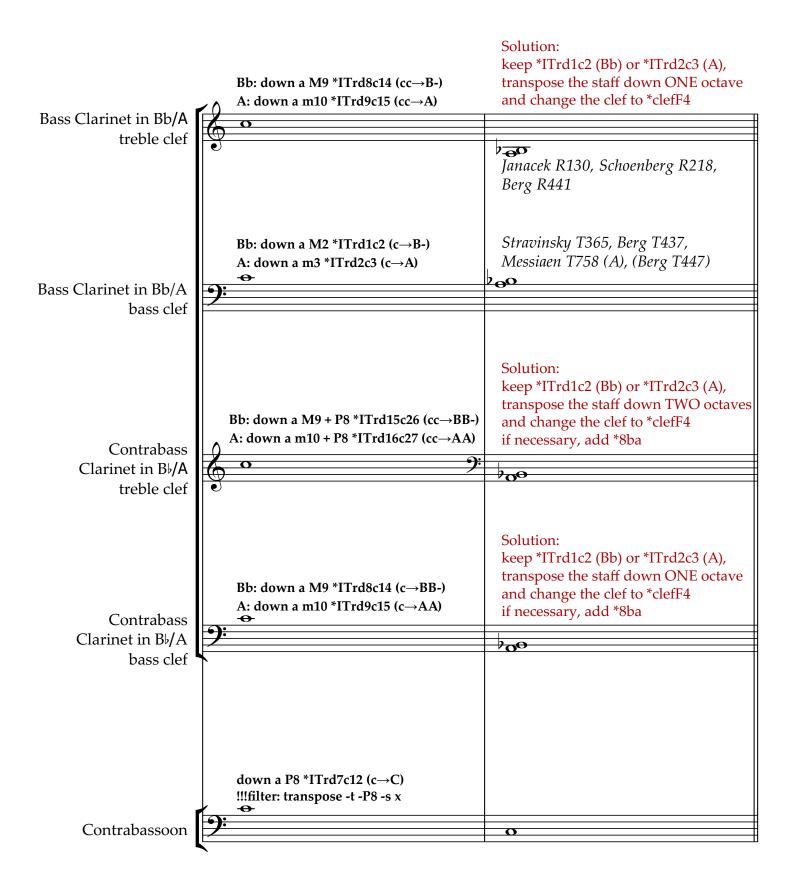
Flutes & Oboes



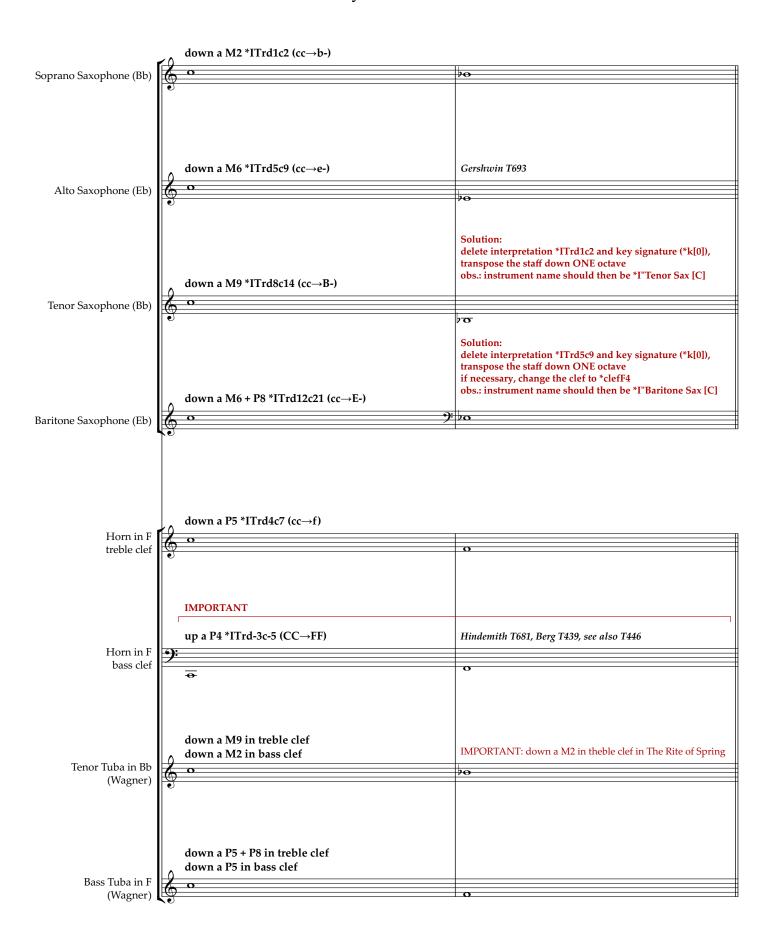
Clarinets



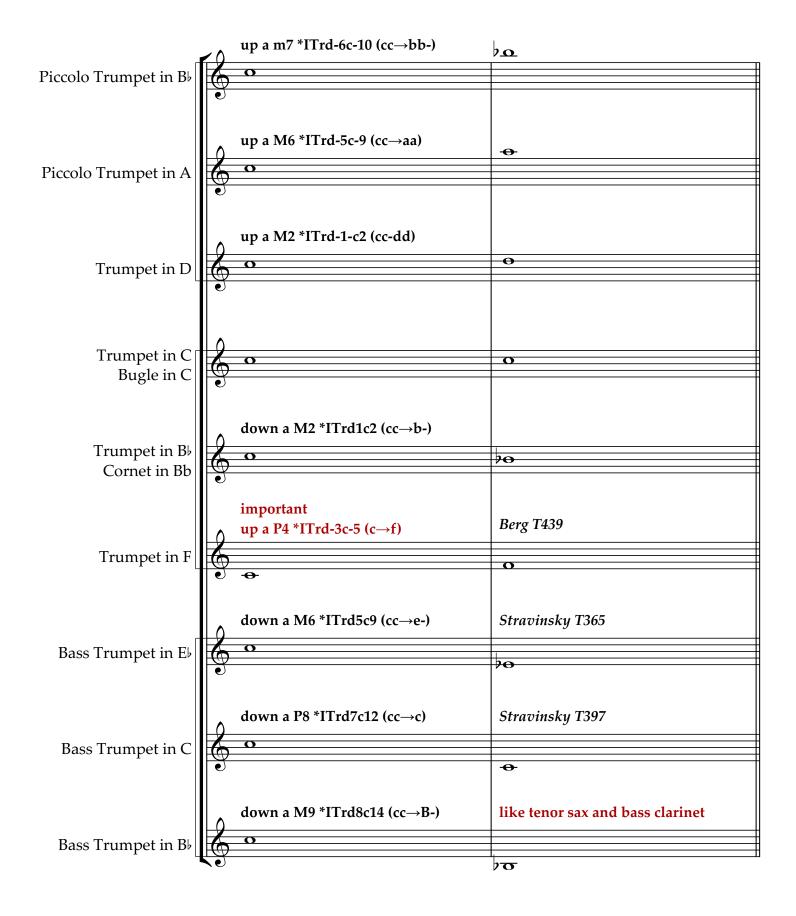
Bass Clarinets & Contrabassoon



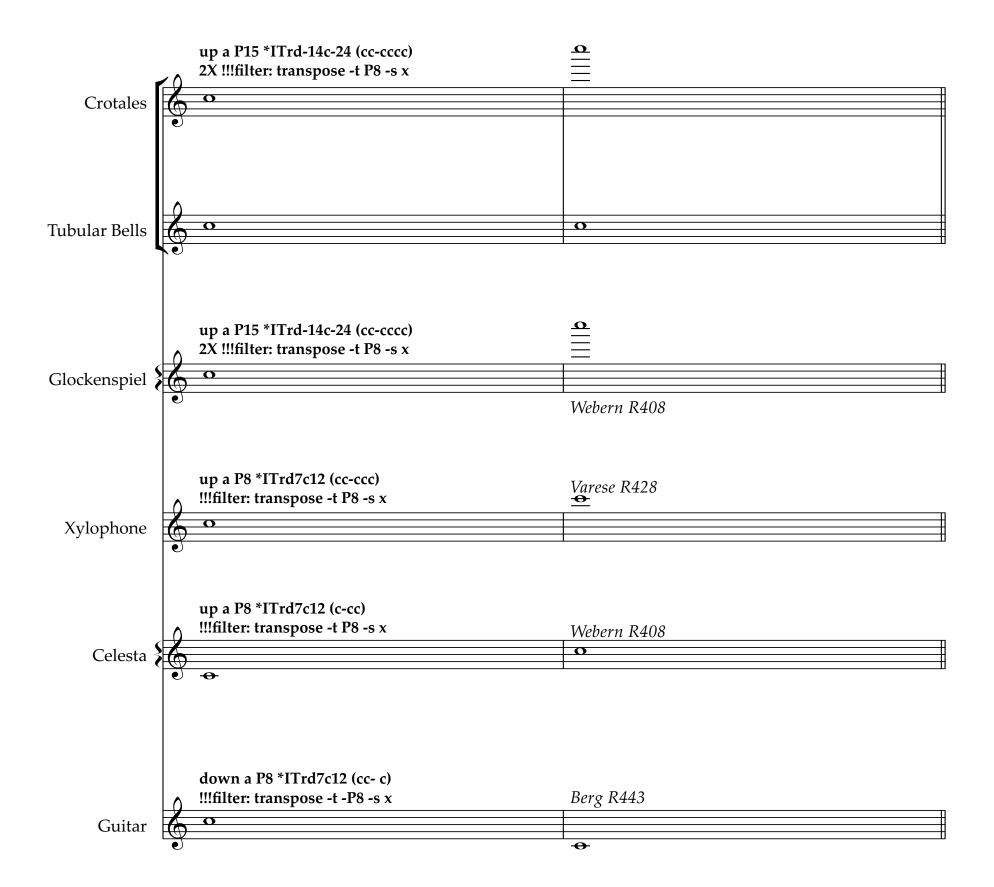
Sax Family & French Horns



Trumpet Family



Percussion



French Horns: treble clef (\psi a P5) vs bass clef (\frac{1}{2} a P4)

If the clef changes while in the same staff,
you must apply the transposition/interpretation code (*ITrdxcy) to the change
in order to obtain the desired tone

Obs.: the same is valid if a new instrument/transposition is applied to the staff (e.g., Clarinet in Bb changes into A or Eb)

