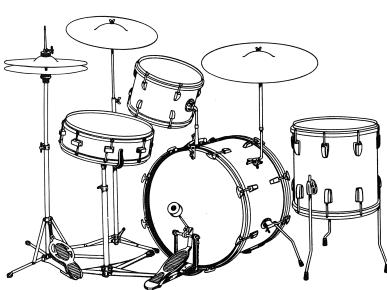
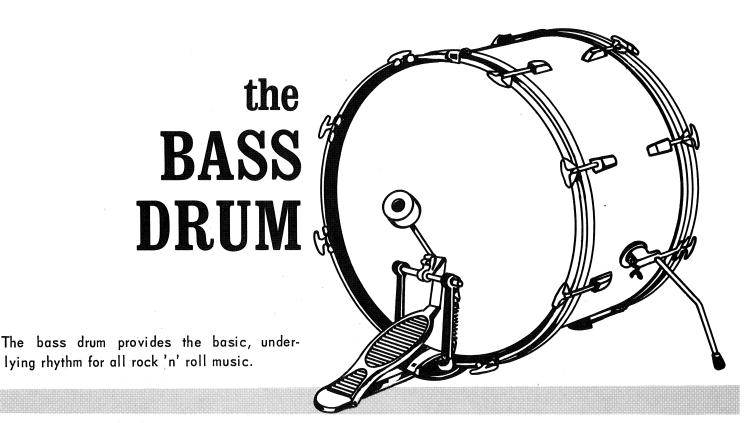
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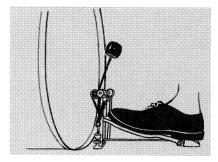




Playing the basic rock and roll beats with the bass drum pedal is as simple and natural as tapping the foot!

The RIGHT FOOT operates the BASS DRUM PEDAL.

The foot should be well FORWARD on the pedal, with the toe near the end, but not so far forward as to interfere with the free operation of the BASS PEDAL STRAP.



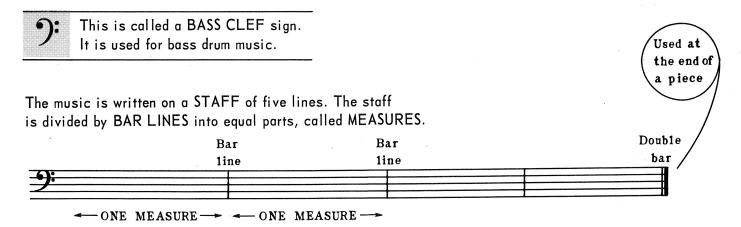
Except for VERY LOUD PLAYING and HEAVY ACCENTS, the BEAT-ER should not have to travel more than 3 or 4 inches away from the

DRUM HEAD. This is accomplished by confining the upward motion of the foot to a reasonably small arc.

The heel should remain DOWN on the pedal at all times, acting as a hinge.

On each stroke of the pedal, the ball of the right foot goes down quickly and firmly, IMMEDIATELY returning to the "up" position, as shown in the drawing.

HOW THE MUSIC IS WRITTEN



THE SEVEN STROKE ROLL

We have placed the drills for the seven stroke roll after the nine and thirteen stroke rolls because the rhythmic patterns produced with this roll are slightly more intricate than the ones previously studied. The roll itself is no more difficult, of course, since it is a shorter roll.

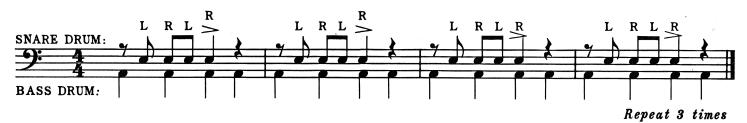
The seven stroke roll has four basic strokes, which do not alternate. These strokes are RLRL, which would ordinarily then be followed by another RLRL, if the roll were repeated. The roll may begin with either hand, however:



DRILL 2: With controlled rebounds, and an accent on the final stroke, the basic stroke in the above drill becomes a seven stroke roll:



DRILL 3: The basic stroke beginning with the left hand:



DRILL 4: The seven stroke roll, beginning with the left hand:



DRILL 5: Another seven stroke roll pattern:



DRILL 6: The same, beginning with the left hand:

