INTRODUCTION

Before the advent of rock music, swing and jazz drummers brought greater prominence to the bass drum by playing bass "kicks" based mostly on eighth-note triplets. Later, with the ongoing development of the rock idiom, the skills of the drumming community became even more developed with respect to the bass drum, as players began laying down more intricate rhythmic patterns using sixteenth-notes, sixteenth triplets, and thirty-second notes.

This study concentrates specifically on developing simple to complex-sounding bass drum patterns against a variety of rock cymbal beats in various time signatures. The snare drum is played only as a backbeat throughout.

For those of you familiar with the **MINI MONSTER BOOK OF ROCK DRUMMING**, this book can be considered its offspring — hence, the title, **SON OF**. While the **MINI MONSTER BOOK** is all encompassing, covering just about every aspect of the topic, for his first book, the son decided to be more specialized, with his focus purely on the bass drum. Although the vast majority of the book is for rock drumming, the mini monster's son has a certain interest in jazz, and so the final several pages have been given over to developing bass drum patterns within the jazz idiom.

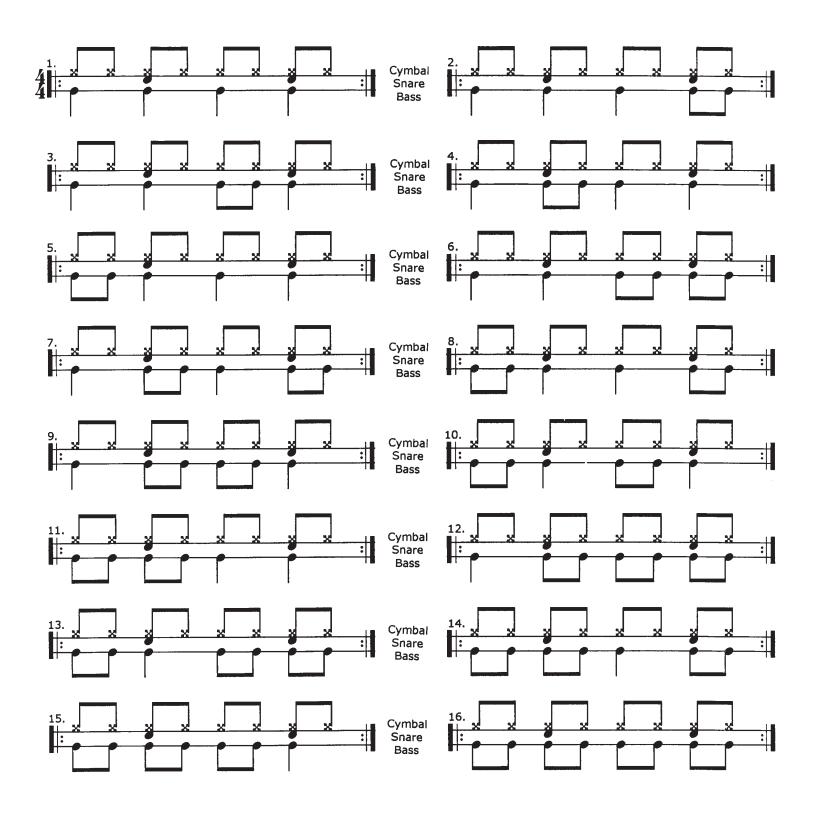
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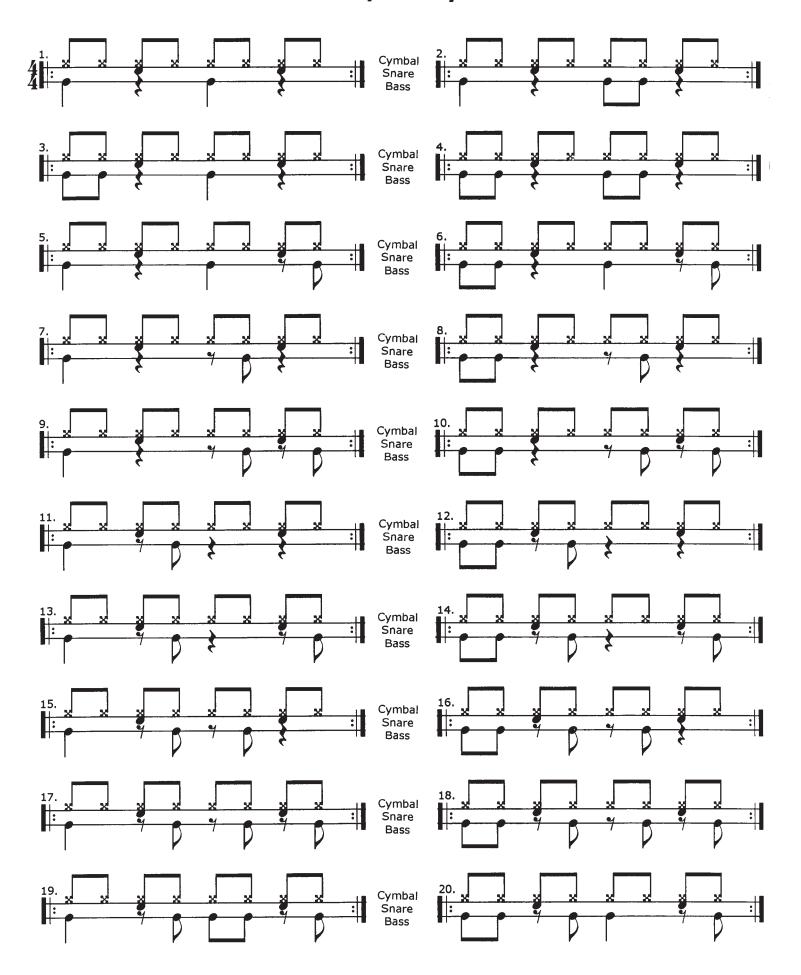
PART ONE

BASS DRUM PATTERNS
FOR ROCK WITH A
STRAIGHT 8TH NOTE
CYMBAL RHYTHM
IN 4/4 AND 2/4 TIME

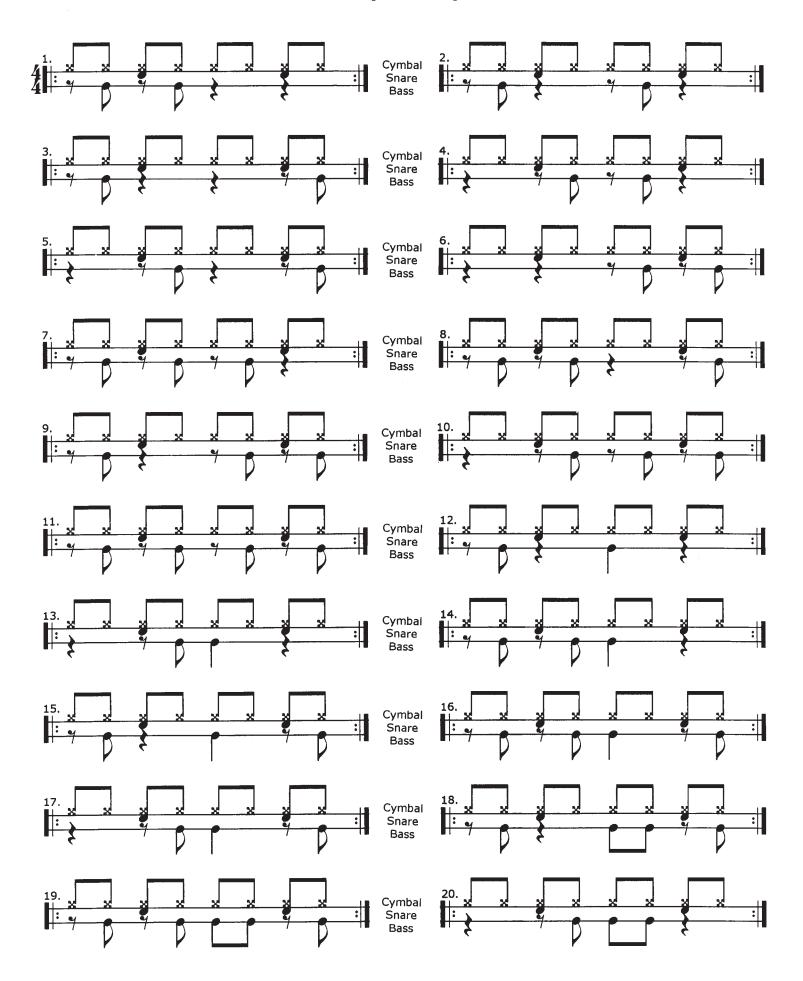
BASS DRUM PATTERNS WITH 1/4 & 1/8 NOTES FOR ONE BAR IN 4/4 TIME



BASS PATTERNS WITH 1/4 & 1/8 NOTES CONTINUED



BASS PATTERNS WITH 1/4 & 1/8 NOTES CONTINUED



BASS PATTERNS WITH 1/4 & 1/8 NOTES FOR TWO BARS

IMPORTANT: First play each exercise with all the notes, then repeat the exercises and omit the notes in parenthesis.

