Mathematical Zoo
for Two-Part Treble Voices with
Piano and Optional Woodwind Quintet* Accompaniment

I. Prologue

*Full score and instrumental parts for Flute, Oboe, Clarinet in B♭, Horn in F, and Bassoon are available for purchase from the publisher.

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I & II

Faster $\text{\textit{\textbf{\textit{\textbf{}}} div. \text{\textit{\textbf{\textit{\textbf{}}} f}}}}$

Faster $\text{\textit{\textbf{\textit{\textbf{}}} unis. \text{\textit{\textbf{\textit{\textbf{}}} mf}}}}$

Welcome, welcome, welcome, welcome,

Welcome to the world of

Doctor Bago, who keeps strange pets in his personal zoo; consisting of

Fusing clones, magnificent mutations,
an-imals as-sem-bled from ma-ny na-tions;

Kept in his base-ment, damp and dark Not your us-u-al

zo-o-log-i-cal park.

You will soon be one of on-ly a few who have seen this
weird math-a-ma-ti-cal zoo.

II. Square Bear

Lazily $q = 112$

Here we have a bear with
dark brown hair, from his
div.

50

nose, to his toes, hair-y, hair-y, ev'-ry where.

53

unis. mf

One thing a-bout this crea-ture makes oth-ers stare;

56

div.

his
bo-dy is-n't round, it's per-fect-ly

unis. f

61

rit. a tempo

f

square.

63 Carefree \( \frac{1}{4} = 92 \)

attacca

III. Minus Bird
This strange bird knows

on-ly five words:  No!  Ne-ver!  Not now!  and

None!

She's as use-less as a

fan on a wind-y day;
86
Ne-ver gets an-y-thing done.

89
unis.
Just one big mi-nus from head to toe,

92
does-n't like sun-shine, does-n't like snow.

95
Does this la-zy mi-nus bird sound like some-one you
Majestically \( \mathcal{J} = 100 \)

IV. Straight Lion

I & II

Our

lov-a-ble li-on is seven feet long,
two feet tall, and very strong. He tries to bend his body as he struts around, like a big furry saw-horse close to the ground. The front doesn't know where the back wants to go;
The more he frets, the stiffer he gets.

This

jungle king is a very strange thing.
V. Kangaroo

134 Bouncing \( \dot{z} = 88 \)

138 I & II unis. \( mf \)

Kan-ga-roos are usually quiet, they nev-er ut-ter a word.

141

This one is some-what dif-fer-ent; she al-ways has to be
heard.

Travel to the zoo most any day;

And you will hear her from blocks a-

way, with a hop, and a skip, and a
160

\( q = q \)

very loose lip shouting Hip!

163

Hip!

Hooray!

166

\( mf \)

\( f \)

attacca
VI. Hypotemoose

Moving awkwardly $ \frac{4}{4} = 132$

This

I & II unis. $mf$

specimen is called the hypote-moose;

He has

tiny antlers and feathers like a goose.

His
hind legs are short; His front legs are long; His back is

straight and very strong.

He looks like a triangle running loose;

That's why he's called the hypo-te-moose.
VII. Epilogue

Animated \( \frac{3}{4} \) \( j = 88 \)

simile

f \( \text{accel. poco a poco} \)
We are glad you could take the time to see these creatures presented in rhyme. A stranger collection has never been shown.
Most of them are what we call unknown.

You could travel to the ends of the universe

and never see another animal in verse.

Tell all your friends and your enemies
too about the things you saw at the

Mathematical Zoo.

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