Music Theory

This is the staff. It is made up of 5 lines and 4 spaces. These together represent a sequence of pitches or frequencies.



The note heads are placed on the staff to signify the sounding pitches or specific frequencies intended to be heard. Notes are to be read from left to right. The higher the note head placement on the staff, the higher the pitch frequency in the mind's ear. Ledger lines are added to extend the staff higher and lower, thus furthering the range of pitches available for expression on the staff.



There are four different note head styles to apply to the staff.



There are two main clefs that are commonly applied to the staff. The Treble Clef and the Bass Clef. The pitch of the note heads positioned on the staff are determined by the addition of the clef written on the staff. The addition of the clef specifies exact frequencies of the lines and spaces that make up the staff. Thus the staff begins to resonate with the addition of the clef.

Treble Clef: G Clef



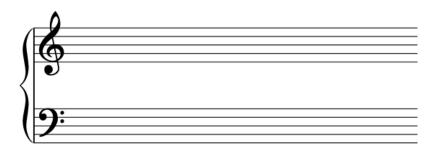




Furthermore, the staff is measured by the addition of bar lines signifying an interval and pace of time lapsed. This interval of time is referred to as the meter. The horizontal spaces between the vertical bar lines on the staff are called measures.



This is the Grand Staff.



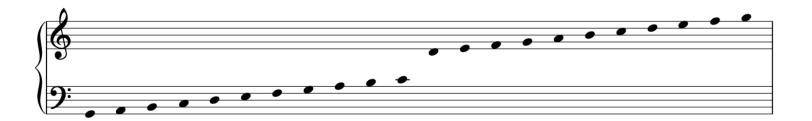
The Three C's





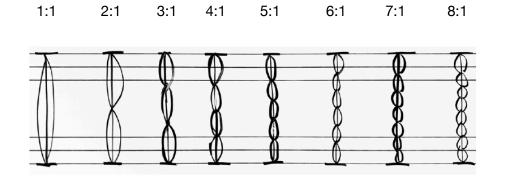
The Four G's



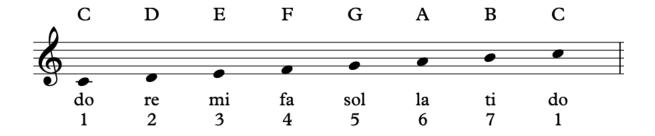


The Harmonic Series First 8 Ratios

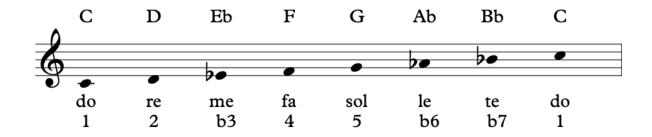




C Major Scale

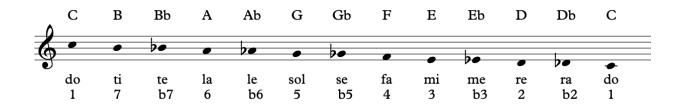


C Minor Scale



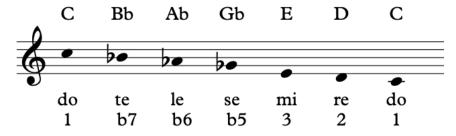
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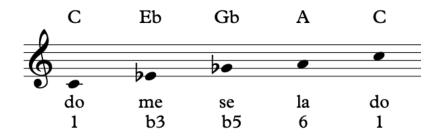


Octave split every 2 half steps: C Whole Tone Scale

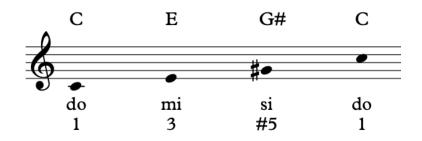




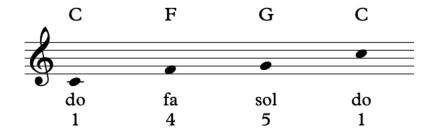
Octave split every 3 half steps: C Diminished



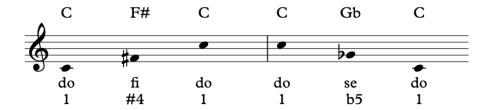
Octave split every 4 half steps: C Augmented



Octave split at mirrored 5 half steps: P4



Octave split every 6 half steps: Tritone



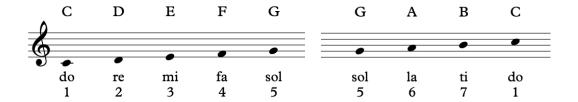
Tonic defined by the Fundamental and 2nd Ratio of the Harmonic Series.



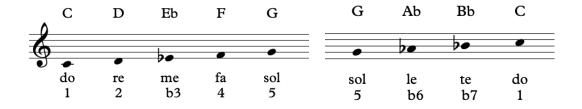
Dominant Defined by the 3rd Ratio of the Harmonic Series.



Dominant defined as 5th Scale Degree of Major Tonality. P5 or P4



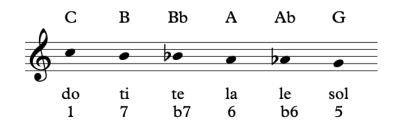
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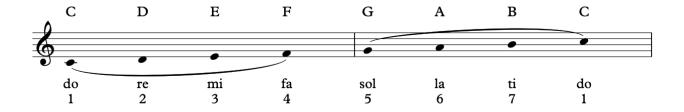
Dominant defined as 7 half steps



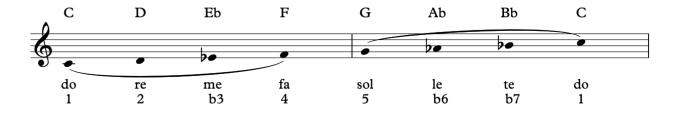
Dominant defined as 5 half steps



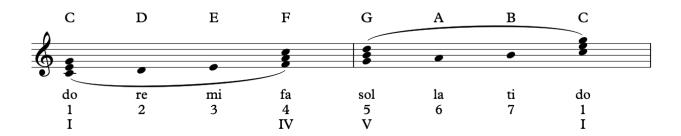
Melodic Tetra Chordal Cadences in C Major



Melodic Tetra Chordal Cadences in C Minor



Harmonic Tetra Chordal Cadences in C Major



Harmonic Tetra Chordal Cadences in C Minor

