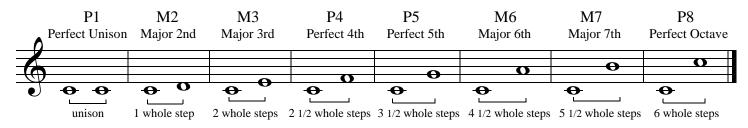
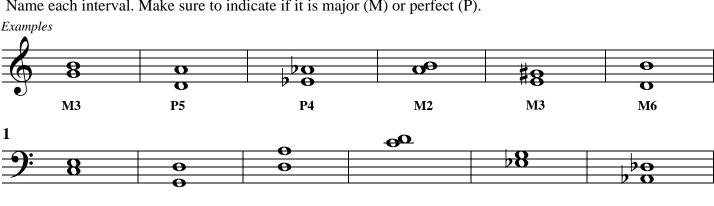
Major and Perfect Interval Basics

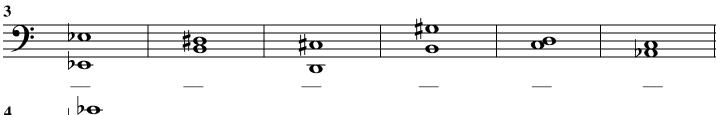
Intervals which occur between the tonic note of a scale and each degree of that scale may be described as perfect (P) or major (M).



Name each interval. Make sure to indicate if it is major (M) or perfect (P).





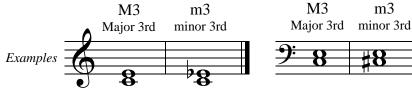


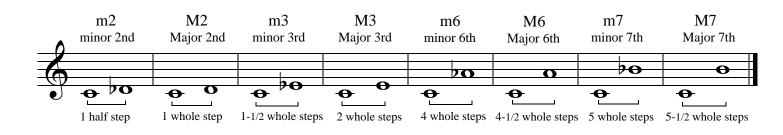




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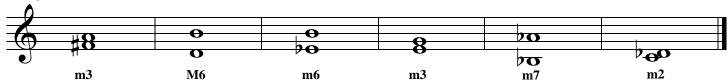
A **minor** interval is created by *decreasing* a major interval by 1/2 step.



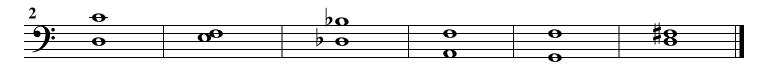


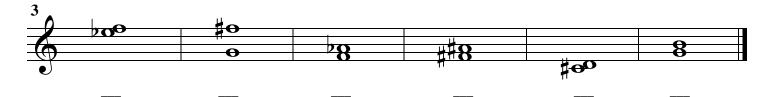
Name each interval. Make sure to indicate if it is major (M) or minor (m).

Examples





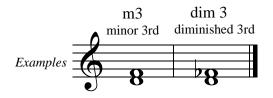


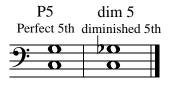


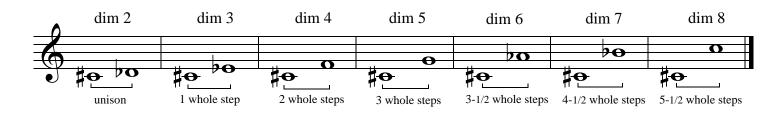
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Diminished Interval Basics

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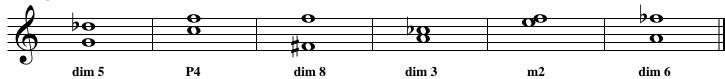






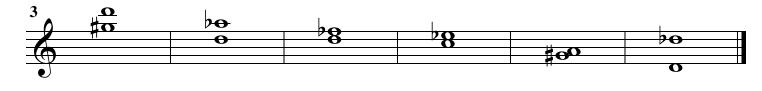
Name each interval. Make sure to indicate if it is diminished (dim), perfect (P) or minor (m).

Examples





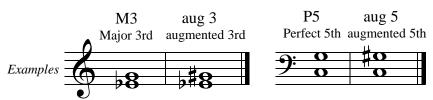


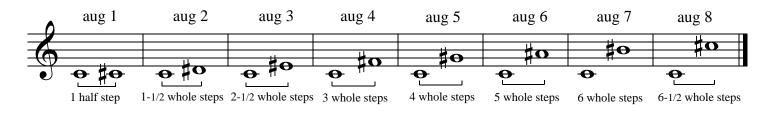




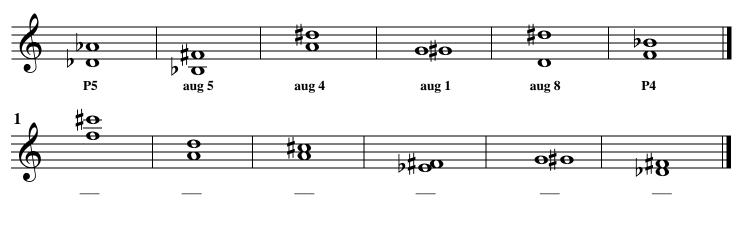
Augmented Interval Basics

An **augmented** interval is created by *increasing* a perfect interval *or* a major interval by 1/2 step.





Name each interval. Make sure to indicate if it is augmented (aug), perfect (P) or Major (M).







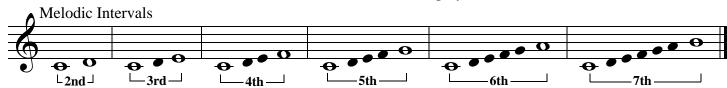
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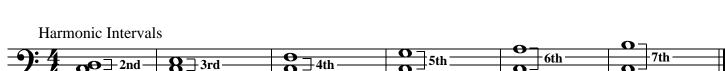
Intervals I

In music, an **interval** is the distance between two notes.

A **melodic interval** is the distance between two notes shich are played one at a time.

A harmonic interval is the distance between two notes which are played at the same time.

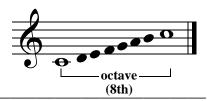




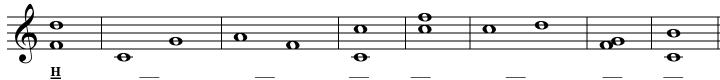
The interval between two identical notes is called a **unison**.



The interval of an eighth is called an **octave**.



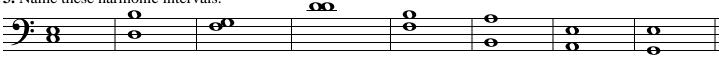
1. Identify the following intervals as melodic (M) or harmonic (H).



2. Name these melodic intervals.



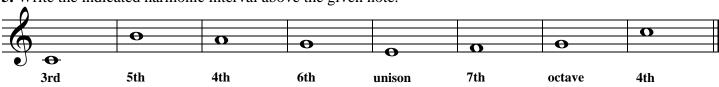
3. Name these harmonic intervals.



4. Write the indicated harmonic interval above the given note.



5. Write the indicated harmonic interval above the given note.



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Intervals II

Use this chart to help complete the exercises below.



1. Name these harmonic intervals.



2. Name these melodic intervals.



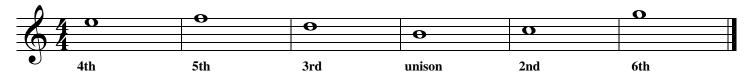
3. Name these intervals.



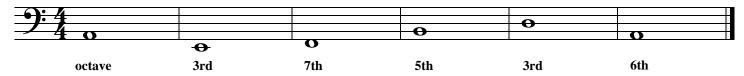
4. Write the indicated harmonic interval above the given note.



5. Write the indicated harmonic interval *below* the given note.



6. Write the indicated harmonic interval above the given note.



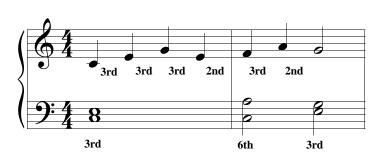
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Intervals III

Identify the intervals used in these exercises. Name the melodic intervals used in the treble clef and the harmonic intervals used in the bass clef.

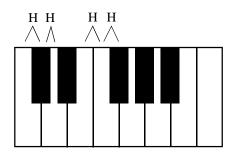




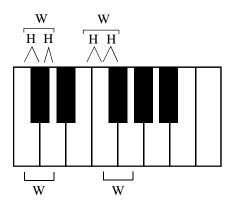
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Half Steps and Whole Steps I

The **half step** (H) is the smallest interval used in traditional Western music. The piano keyboard is arranged in half steps; the distance between two adjacent keys on the piano is a half step.

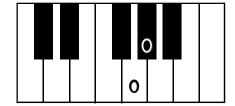


The **whole step** (W) is an interval made by combining two half steps.

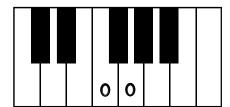


Using the keyboards below, write the interval (whole step or half step) that is created by the Os.

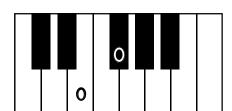
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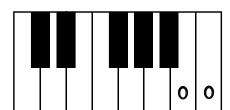
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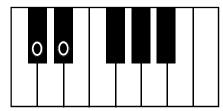
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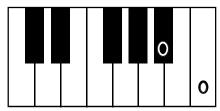
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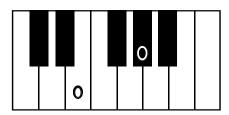
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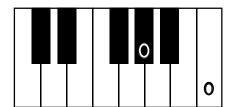
Half Steps and Whole Steps II

Using the keyboards below, write the interval in whole step and half steps that is created by the Os.

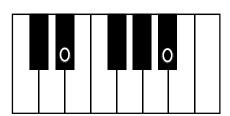
Example: 2 whole steps



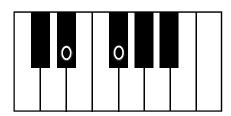
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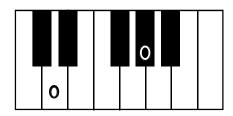
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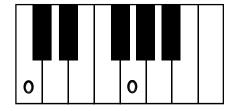
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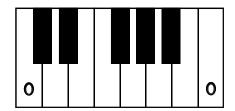
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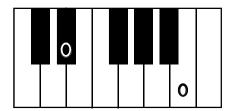
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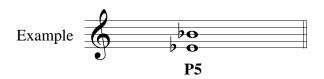


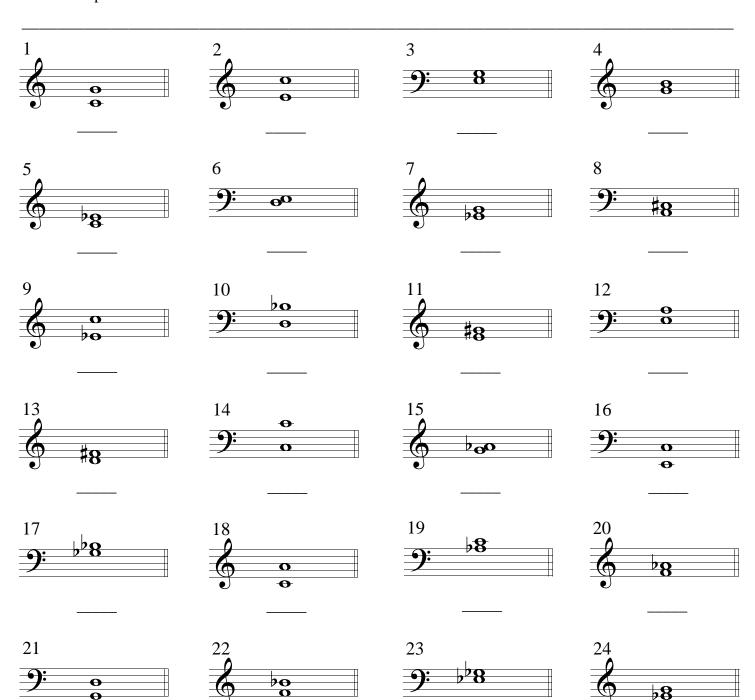
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Major, Minor and Perfect Intervals I

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Use "M" for major intervals, "m" for minor intervals and "P" for perfect intervals.



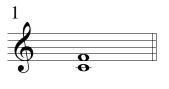


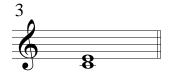
Major, Minor and Perfect Intervals II

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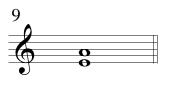






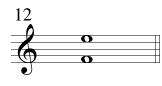


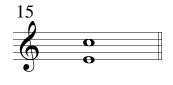


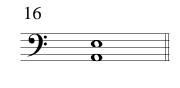
















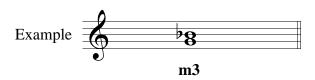


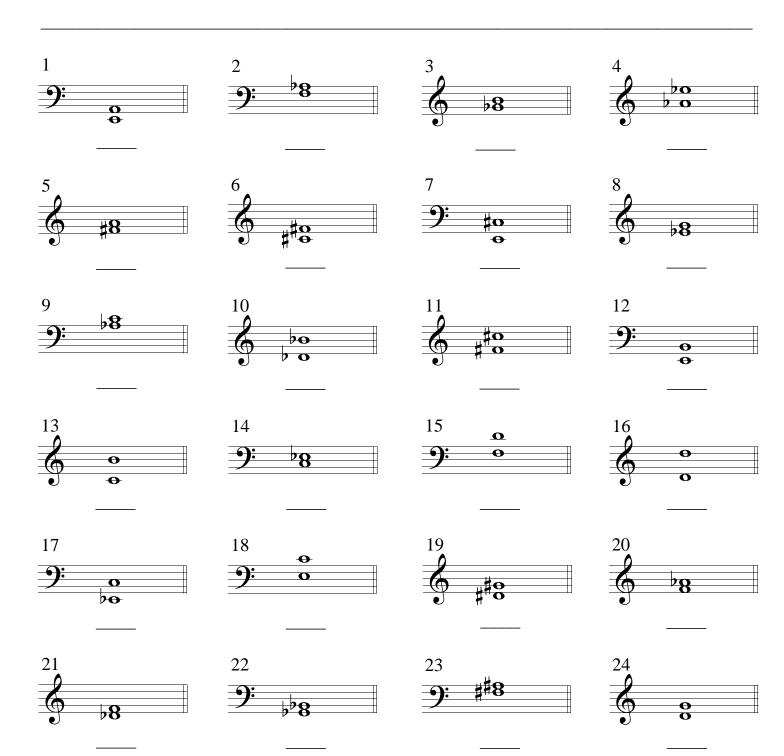
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Major, Minor and Perfect Intervals III

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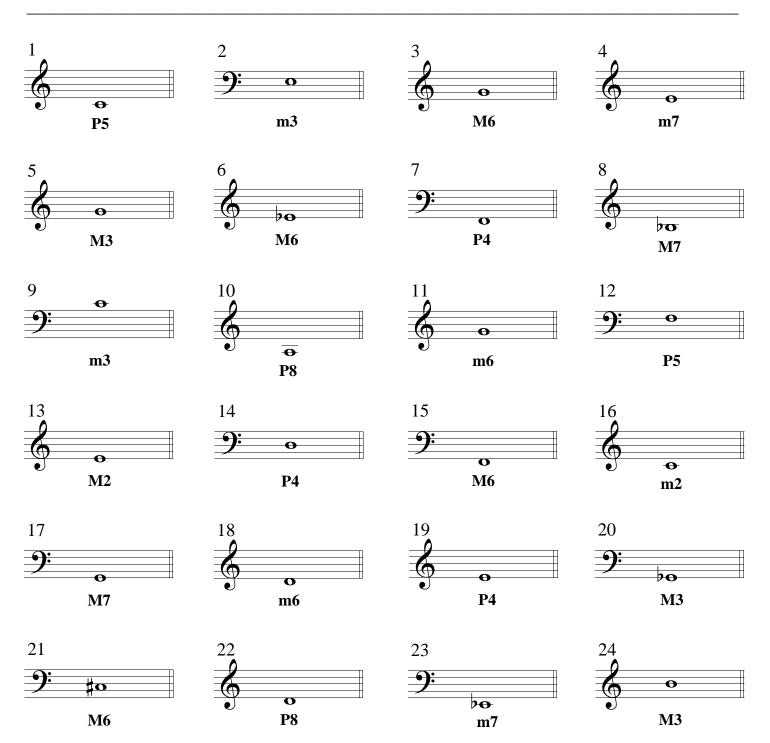
Use "M" for major intervals, "m" for minor intervals and





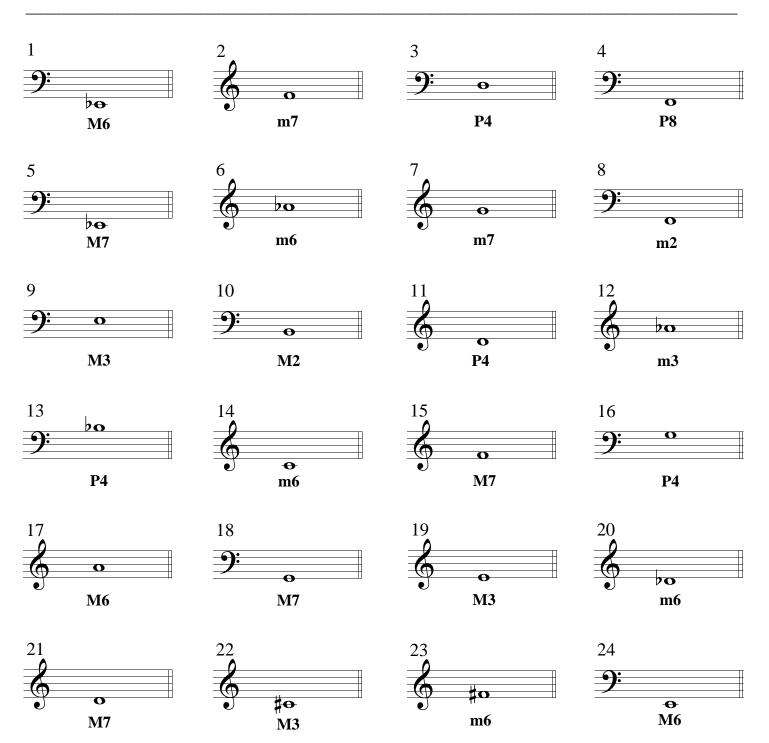
Major, Minor and Perfect Intervals IV





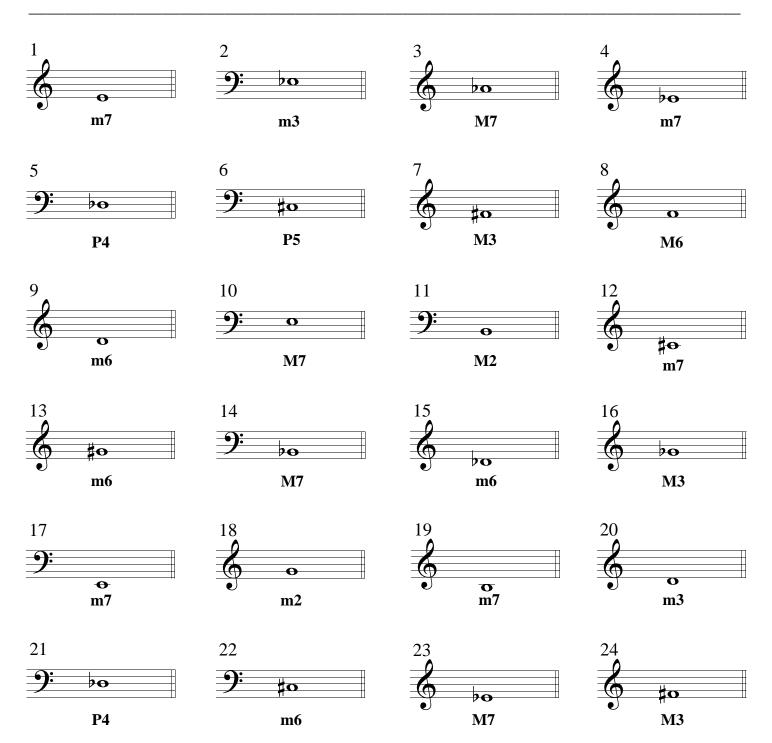
Major, Minor and Perfect Intervals V





Major, Minor and Perfect Intervals VI





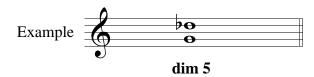
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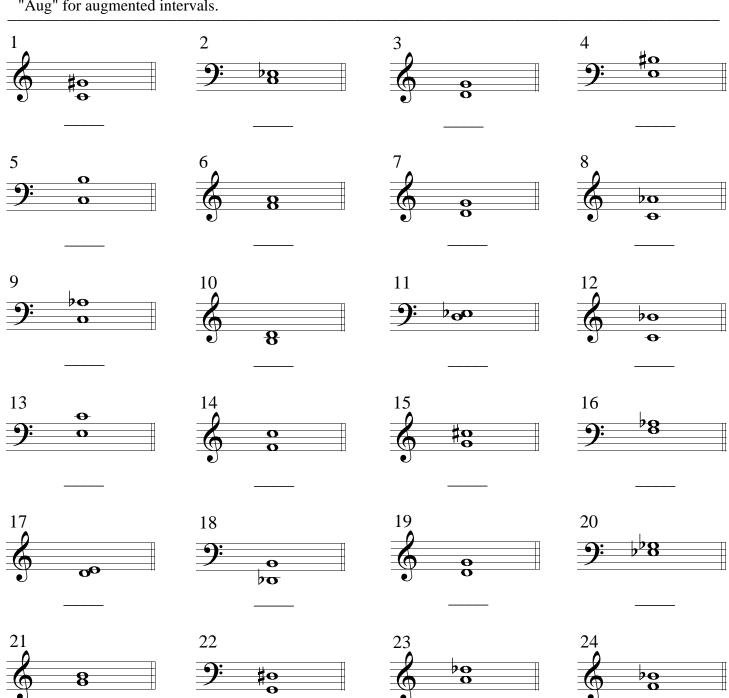
(Major, Minor, Perfect, Augmented and Diminished Intervals)

Name these intervals.

Use "M" for major intervals,

- "m" for minor intervals,
- "P" for perfect intervals,
- "dim" for diminished intervals and
- "Aug" for augmented intervals.





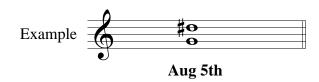
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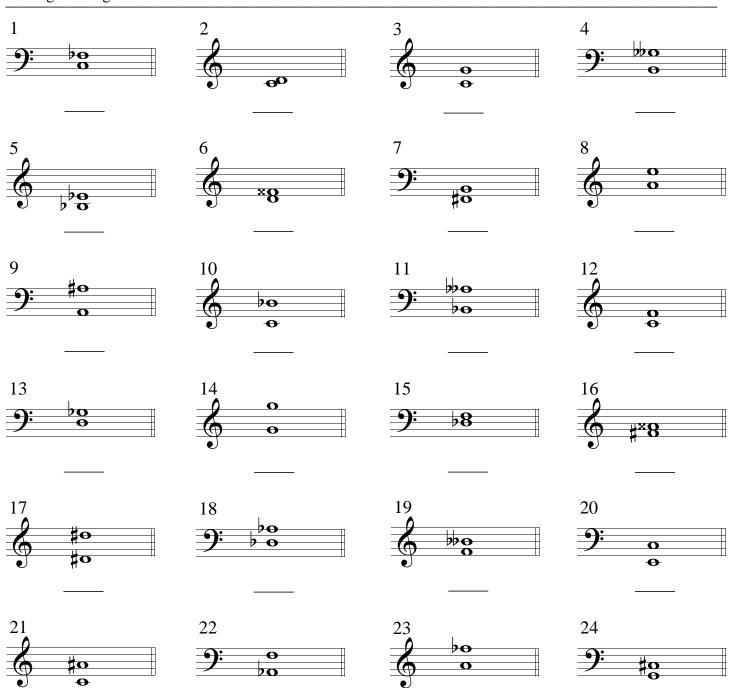
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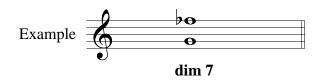
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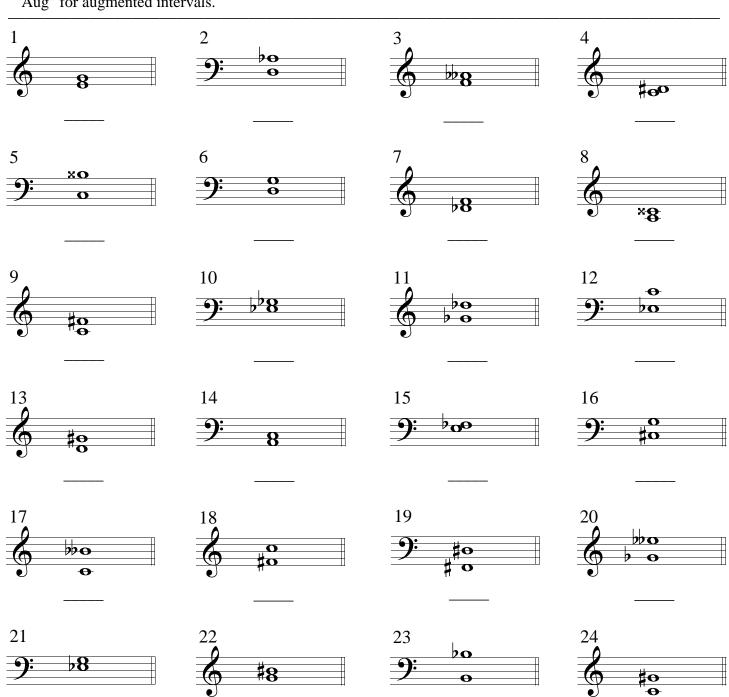
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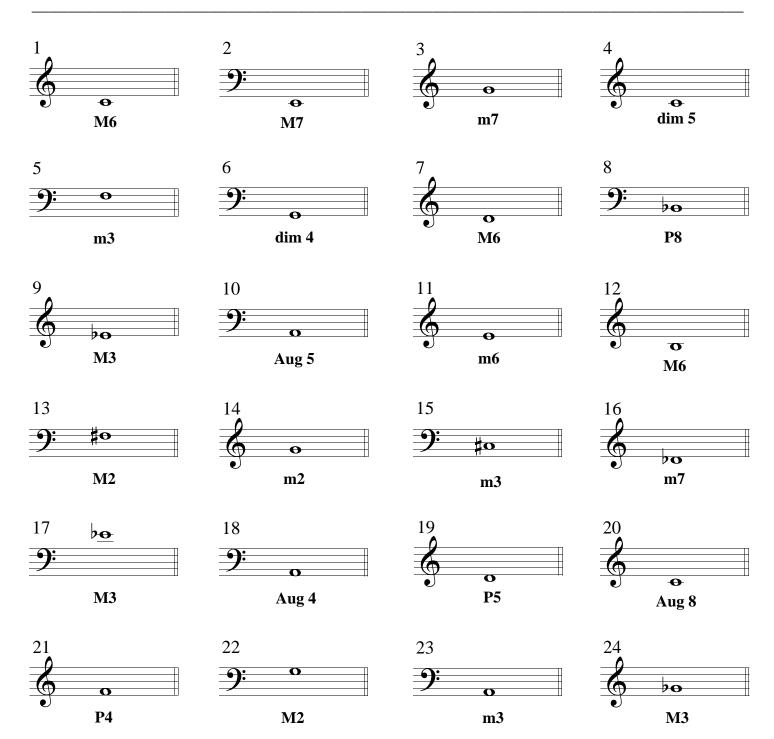




Chromatic Intervals IV

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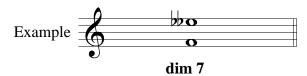


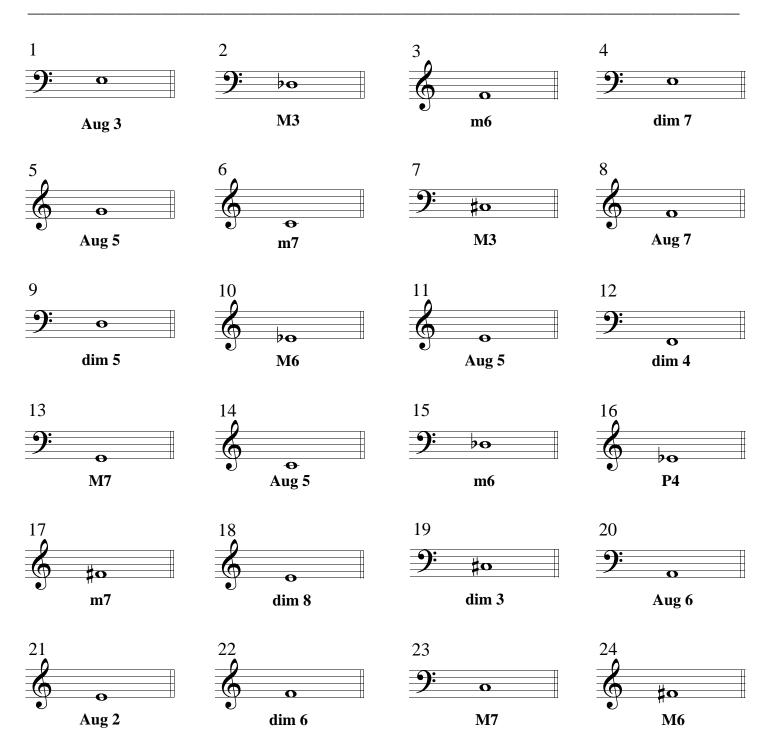


Chromatic Intervals V

(Major, Minor, Perfect, Augmented and Diminished Intervals)

Complete these intervals by writing a note above the given note.





Chromatic Intervals VI

(Major, Minor, Perfect, Augmented and Diminished Intervals)



