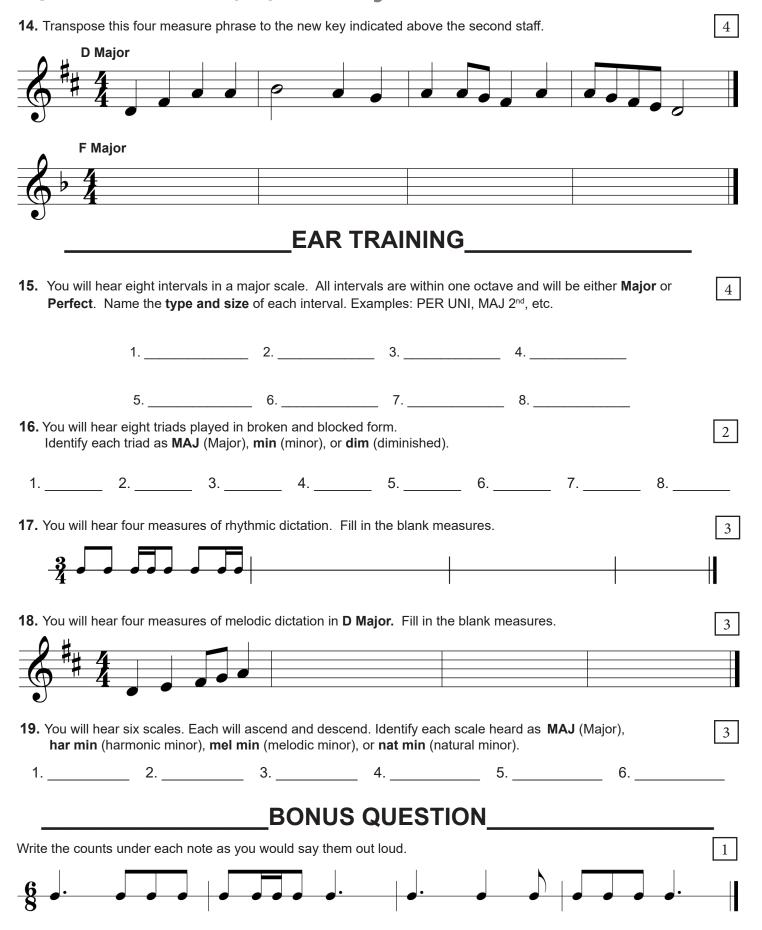


ice Test Only-Not Official Test 6. Spell Major triads on the given roots. Example: C-E-G Cb- -7. On the grand staff below: A. Draw the key signature in the first measure of both staves of the key named below the staff. B. On the treble staff, draw the tonic, subdominant, and dominant triads and their inversions as indicated. C. On the bass staff, draw only the root of the indicated chord. Use whole notes for triads and bass notes. 2nd root 1st root 1st 2nd root 1st 2nd position inversion inversion position inversion inversion position inversion inversion e harmonic i i i V V V iv iv iv minor 8. On the grand staff below, the major triads are indicated with lead sheet notation. Use accidentals as needed. A. On the treble staff, draw the corresponding notes of the named major triad. 6 B. On the bass staff, draw the indicated bass note. Use whole notes for triads and bass notes. EP/BP G C/E B/D# E/G# **9.** On the grand staff below: A. Draw the indicated major key signature on **both** treble and bass staves in the first measure of each pair. B. Draw the indicated parallel minor key signature on **both** staves in the second measure of each pair. A Major ab minor B Major bb minor **D** Major d minor **10.** On the staff below: A. Complete this four-measure melody. The first measure is given. B. Use a melodic sequence or rhythmic imitation in measure two. C. Use a good final melodic cadence: 7-1, 2-1, 3-1, or 5-1. D. End on the tonic (keynote). E. The last measure must end on a strong beat. E Major

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	nor sca	inor scale named to the left of the staff. le one octave ascending only. Use whole notes. e minor scale named.
f# melodic minor		
b harmonic minor		
f natural minor		
12. In the musical example below: A. In what key is this music exception.	cerpt?	(Include whether it is major or minor.)
B. Is the last chord dominant o	r tonic	? dominant or tonic (circle one)
C. The slurred eighth notes on	the ba	ss staff are taken from which minor scale? natural or melodic (circle one)
13. Write the number of the correct	t defini	tion in the blank. One definition will not be used.
Accelerando		A chord whose pitches are sounded in succession, harp-like
Chromatic Half Step		A half step using the same letter name (C-C#)
Diatonic Half Step		A half step using two letter names; a minor second (C-Db) A piece that states a musical idea in the opening section and then alters it,
First Inversion Triad	4.	usually rhythmically
Minor Third	5.	A scale made up of whole steps and half steps used in ascending order: W H W W H W W
Natural Minor Scale	6.	A triad with its root as the lowest pitch
Root Position Triad	7.	A triad with its third as its lowest pitch
Subito	8.	An interval that has three half steps and is spelled as a skip
Theme and Variations	9.	Increasing the tempo gradually
Triad Fifth	10.	Suddenly
	11	The highest pitch of a triad (a fifth above the root)

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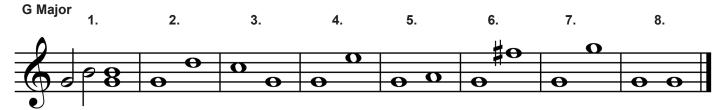
★Student Affiliate★
Theory Test Ear Training Instructions

For each question:

- A. Play according to suggested tempo.
- B. All examples are MM: = 60
- C. Leave plenty of silence between repetitions to allow hearing mentally.
- D. Pause the audio tracks as needed to allow students time to write their answers.

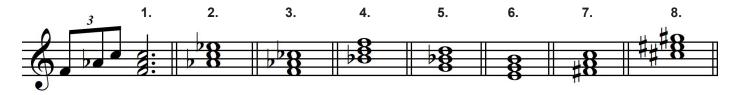
Question 15: Intervals

- 1. Read the test question aloud and answer any questions.
- 2. Play the scale and tonic triad tones 1-3-5-3-1. Repeat the keynote and say its letter name.
- 3. Play the first example as a melodic interval and a harmonic interval. Pause. Repeat.
- 4. Continue through all examples using the method illustrated in example one.
- 5. Play all examples once more, pausing briefly between each interval.



Question 16: Triad Identification

- 1. Read the test question aloud and answer any questions.
- 2. Play each triad using the method illustrated in example one. Pause. Repeat.
- 3. Play all examples once more, pausing briefly between each one.



Question 17: Rhythmic Dictation

- 1. Read the test question aloud and answer any questions.
- 2. Explain that you will play a four-measure example, all on one pitch. The students are to draw the types of notes they hear, where they are needed. The first measure is printed on the test.
- 3. Establish the tempo and beat by tapping and counting aloud one measure before each time you play. Do not count or tap while playing.
- 4. Play the example through, accenting the first beat of each measure.
- 5. Play again while the students clap and count aloud. Play a third time, then wait while they write.
- 6. Announce and play the first two measures. Pause. Repeat. Announce and play the last two measures. Pause. Repeat. After a pause for writing, play all four measures once more.



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Question 18: Melodic Dictation

- 1. Read the test question aloud and answer any questions. Explain that you will play a four-measure melody and explain the dictation procedure. The first measure is printed on the test.
- 2. Play the scale and tonic triad tones 1-3-5-3-1. Repeat the keynote and say its letter name.
- 3. Establish the tempo and beat by tapping and counting aloud one measure before each time you play. Do not count or tap while playing.
- 4. Play all four measures at the tempo indicated. Repeat as the students sing along.
- 5. Repeat all four measures once again while they write.
- 6. Announce and play the first two measures. Pause. Repeat.
- 7. Announce and play the last two measures preceded by the last note of measure two. Pause. Repeat.
- 8. After a pause for writing, play all four measures once more.



Question 19: Scale Identification

- 1. Read the test question aloud and answer any questions.
- 2. Play each example, as illustrated, twice.
- 3. Play all examples once more, pausing briefly between them.

