# **BandFolio**

# Band Method Book 2

### To the student:

Congratulations on completing beginning band! I am sure that you learned a great deal about music and your instrument. Now it is time to build on that knowledge, and take your musicianship to the next level. You will have many more performance opportunities, and you will find greater musical challenges in the year ahead.

The key to continued success in band is practice. Your band director will recommend how much time you should practice each day. Keep these tips in mind during each practice session:

- Warm up. your band director will recommend a procedure for preparing your body and your instrument to play.
- Set a goal for each practice session.
- Practice the hard sections first, and break them down into smaller parts. Then put the parts together.
- Play something fun at the end of each practice session.
- Practice every day.

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Continue working with your band director and your classmates, and you will begin to see and hear big improvements in the quality of your band. Good luck, and have fun!

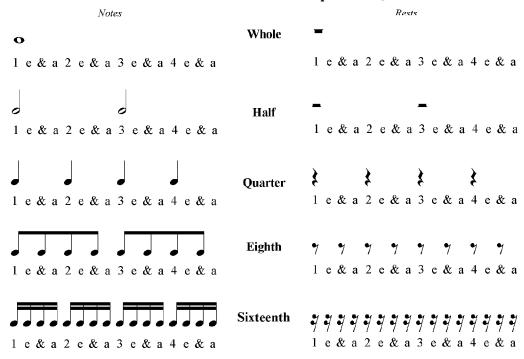
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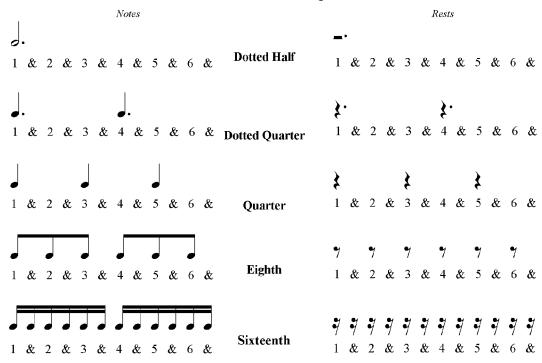
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### **Bass Clarinet**

### Relative Values of Notes and Rests in 4 Meter Signature

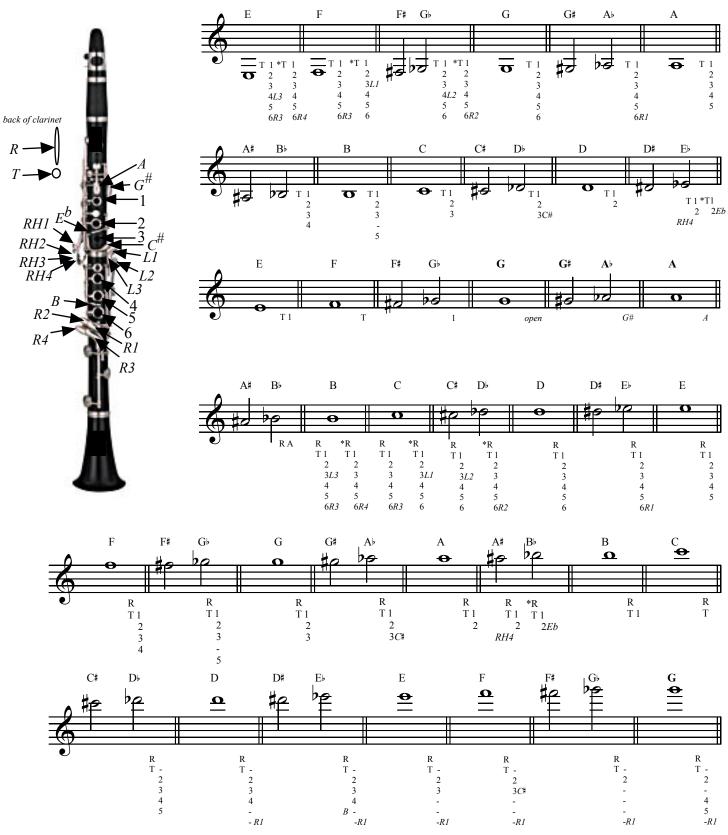


### Relative Values of Notes and Rests in § Meter Signature



# Fingering Chart

\* denotes alternate fingering



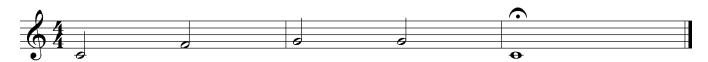
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#### Interval

The distance between two notes on a staff.
You can figure out an interval by counting the lines and spaces from the first note to the second note.
Be sure to count from the location of the first note.

### 6. Perfect Authentic Cadence in B Flat Concert



### 7. G Minor Concert Scale (Harmonic)



G Minor is the *relative* minor of Bb Major. They share the same key signature.

### 8. Perfect Authentic Cadence in G Minor Concert

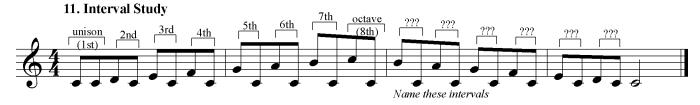


### 9. Expanding Interval Slurs



### 10. Arpeggios (I-IV-V-I)





### 12. E Flat Concert Scale



### 13. E Flat Concert in Thirds



### 14. E Flat Concert Scale Study



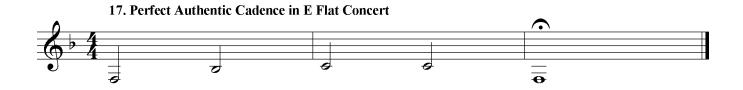


### 15. Chromatic Scale and Lip Slurs



16. Chromatic Scale in Contrary Motion

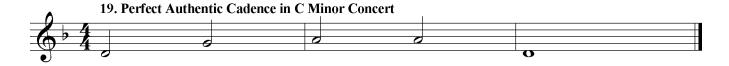




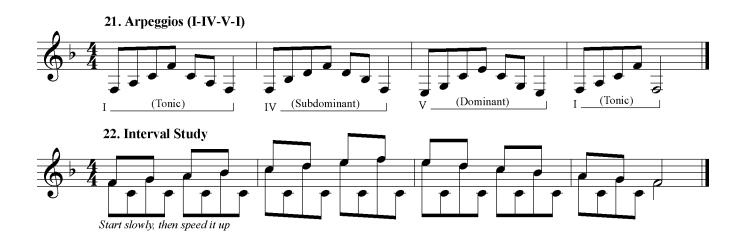


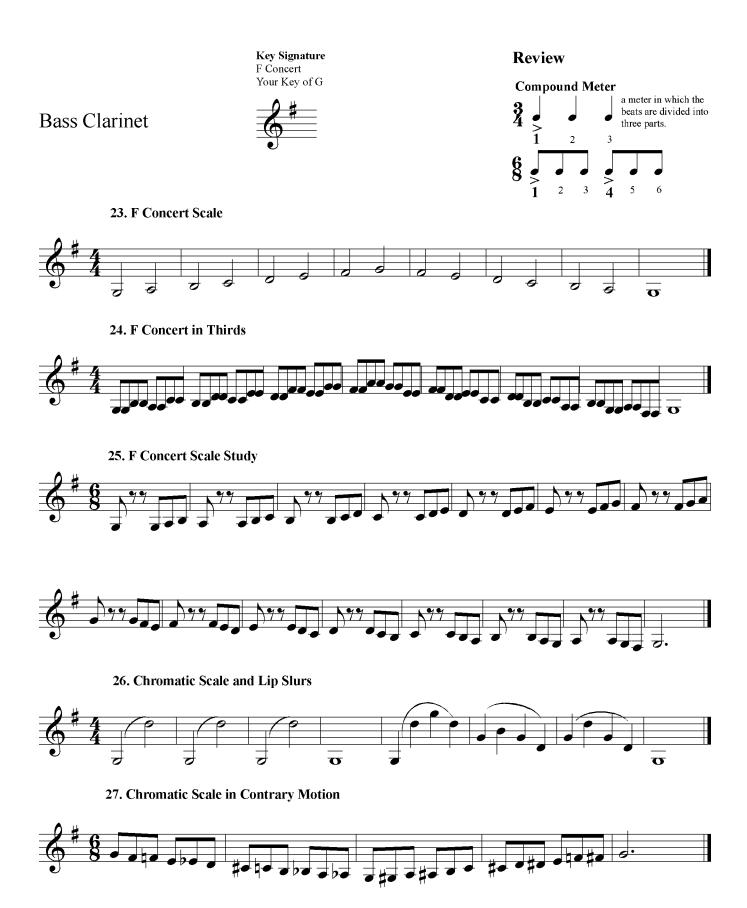
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C Minor is the *relative* minor of Eb Major. They share the same key signature.









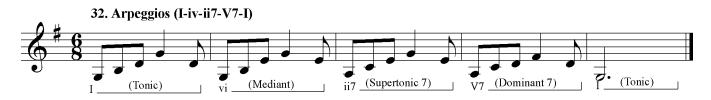
# 28. Perfect Authentic Cadence in F Concert 29. D Minor Concert Scale (Harmonic) \*check fingering chart

### 30. Perfect Authentic Cadence in D Minor Concert

D Minor is the *relative* minor of F Major. They share the same key signature.















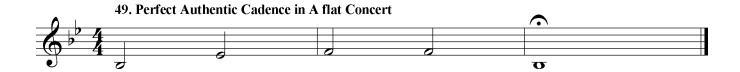
# 44. A flat Concert Scale 45. A flat Concert in Thirds









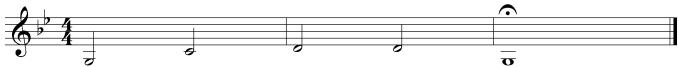


### **50. F Minor Concert Scale (Harmonic)**



F Minor is the *relative* minor of Ab Major. They share the same key signature.

### 51. Perfect Authentic Cadence in F Minor Concert









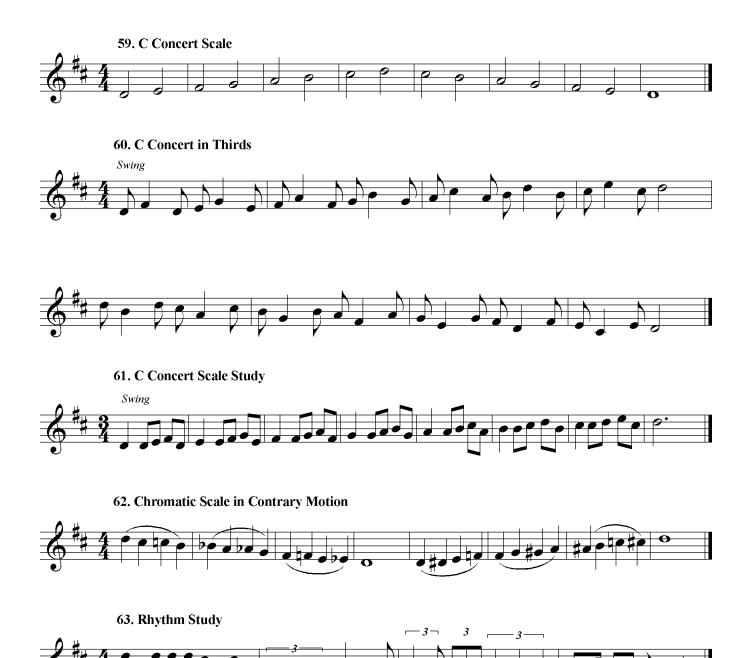
Can you identify the function of these arpeggios?

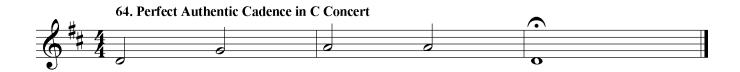




### Clarinet in Bb

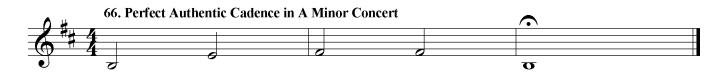
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A Minor is the *relative* minor of C Major. They share the same key signature.











#### Note:

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When you discover what key the piece is is, write in the key signature.





### 75. Yankee Doodle





### 77. Lullaby







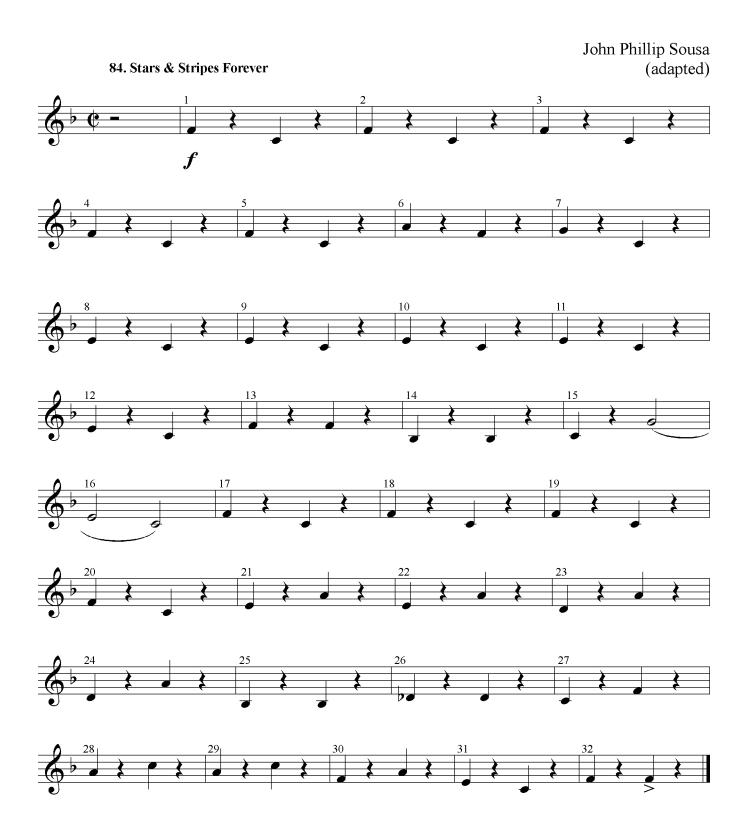
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### **Bass Clarinet**

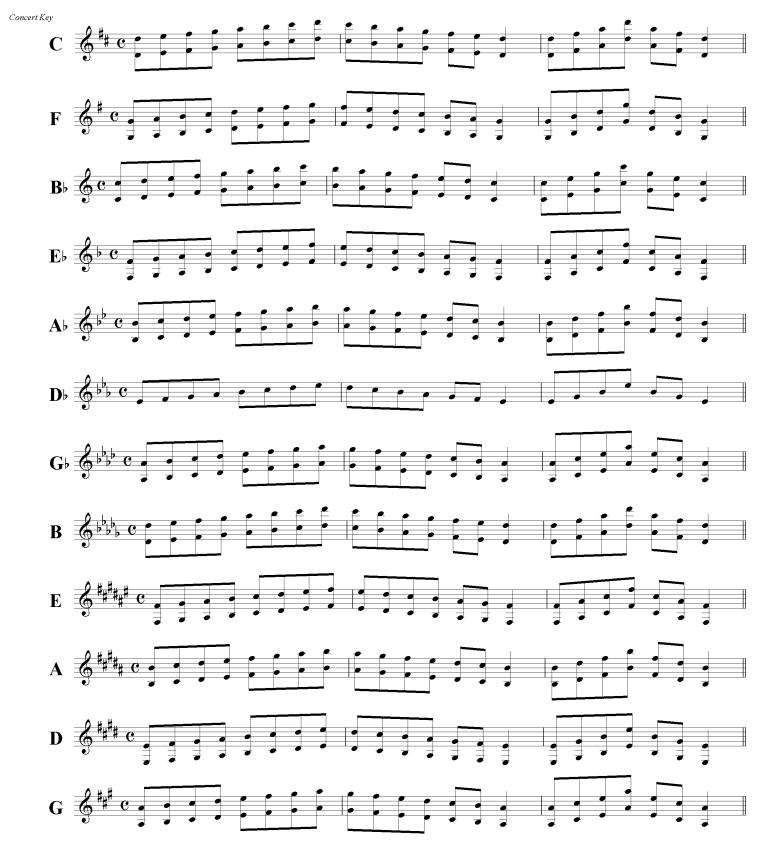
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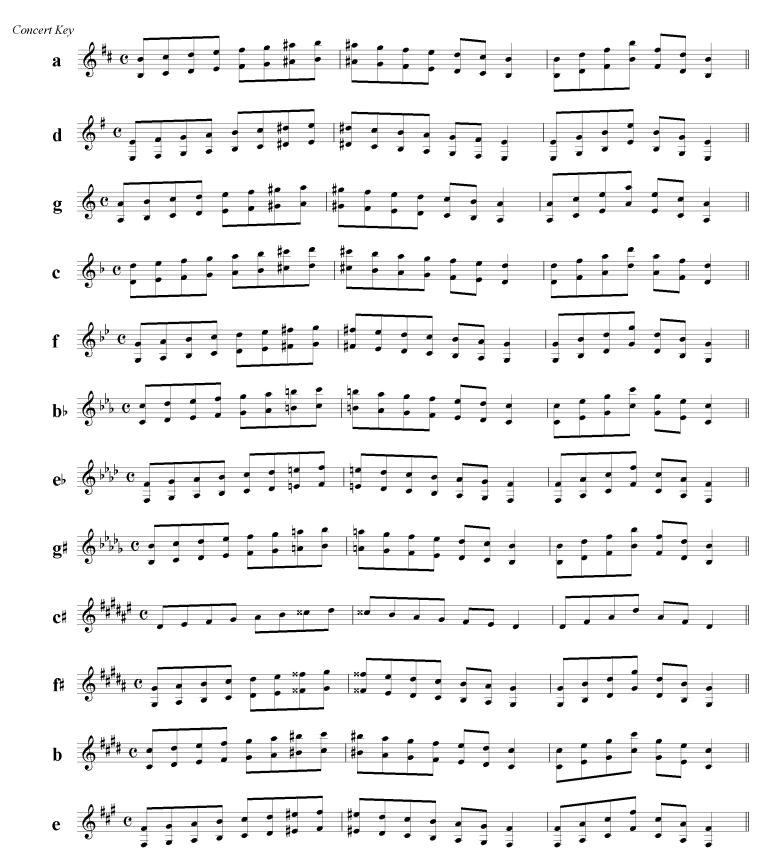


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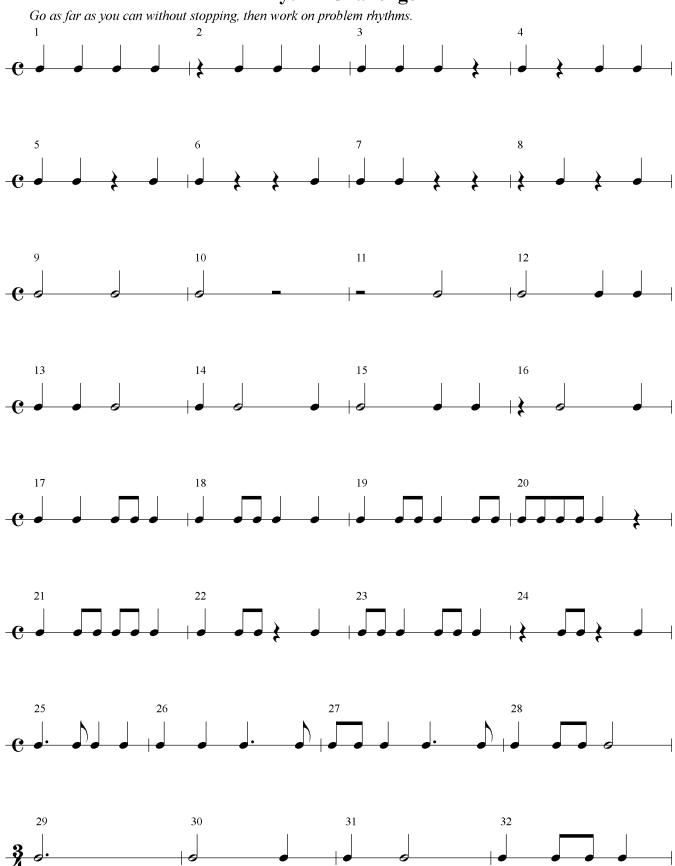
### 12 Major Scales and Arpeggios



### 12 Harmonic Minor Scales and Arpeggios



### **Rhythm Challenge**



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