WITH MAJOR CHORDS See before EX. 48

X. 1

The first exercise is a harmonized major scale in triads using six different fingerings. The first form is an the second and first sets of three strings. (See notations below the staff.) The second form of Ex. 1 is played entirely on the second set of three strings. The third form is played on the second and first sets of three strings but varies from the first form because the cross-over is on a different note of the scale. The fourth form is on the third, second and first sets of three strings. The notation in all the forms of the first exercise is the same but the fingerings are different in each one, and should be practiced as separate exercises. You will notice that the first four forms of Ex. 1 are long forms which cover quite a bit of the fingerboard. The fifth form is more condensed and the sixth form is the most condensed form of this harmonized scale. This first exercise is written in whole notes with no division of bars because the notes are of equal value and should be practiced very slowly. Ex. 1 and all its forms should be played in all the keys, made possible by the six different fingerings, as follows:

1st form—from C up to F

2nd form—from C up to C sharp (D if possible)

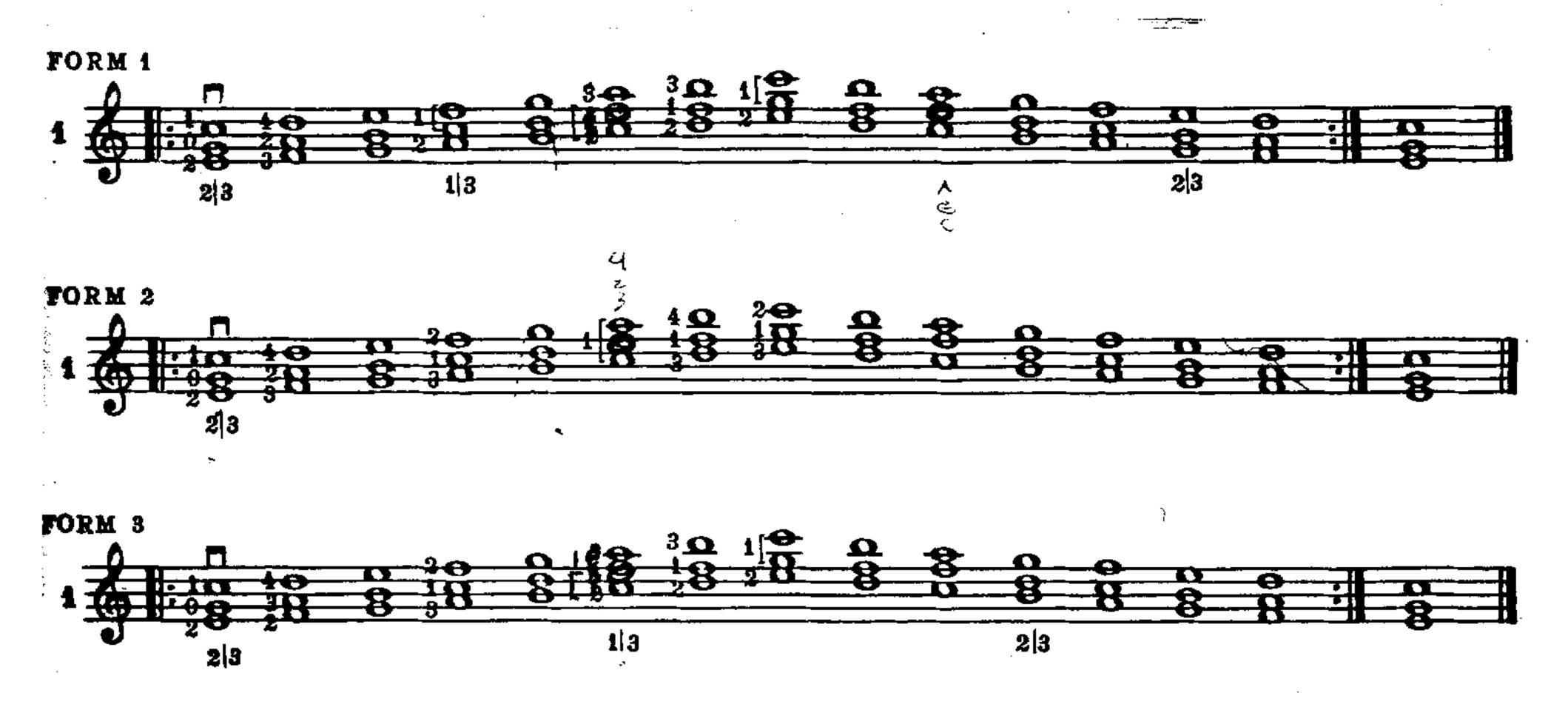
3rd form—from C up to F

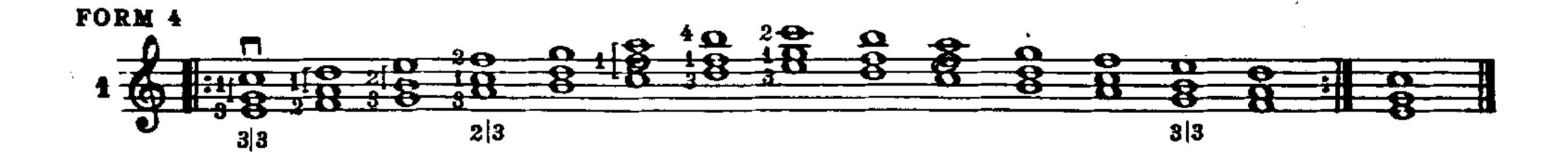
4th form—from A flat up to D flat (D if possible)

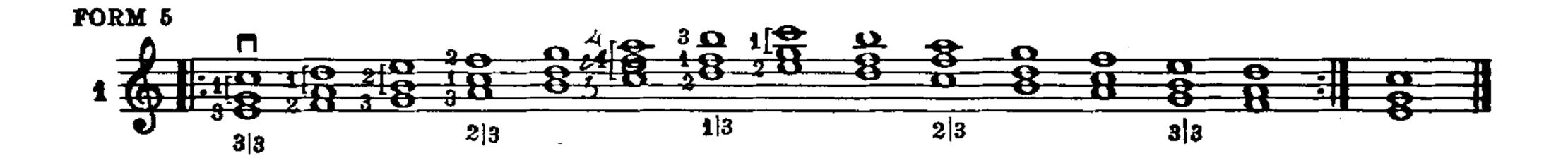
5th form—from A flat up to E

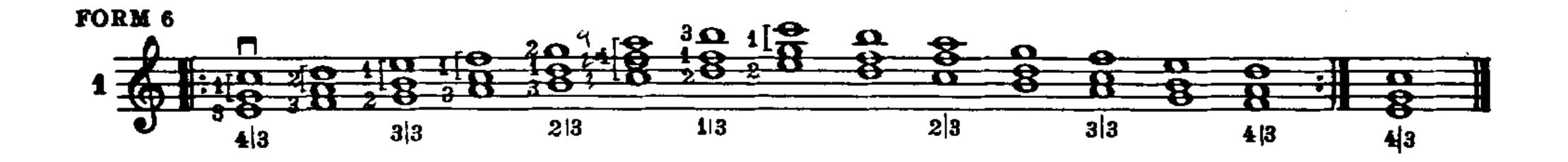
6th form—from F sharp up to C sharp

It is necessary to become familiar with all these forms as they will be referred to often.







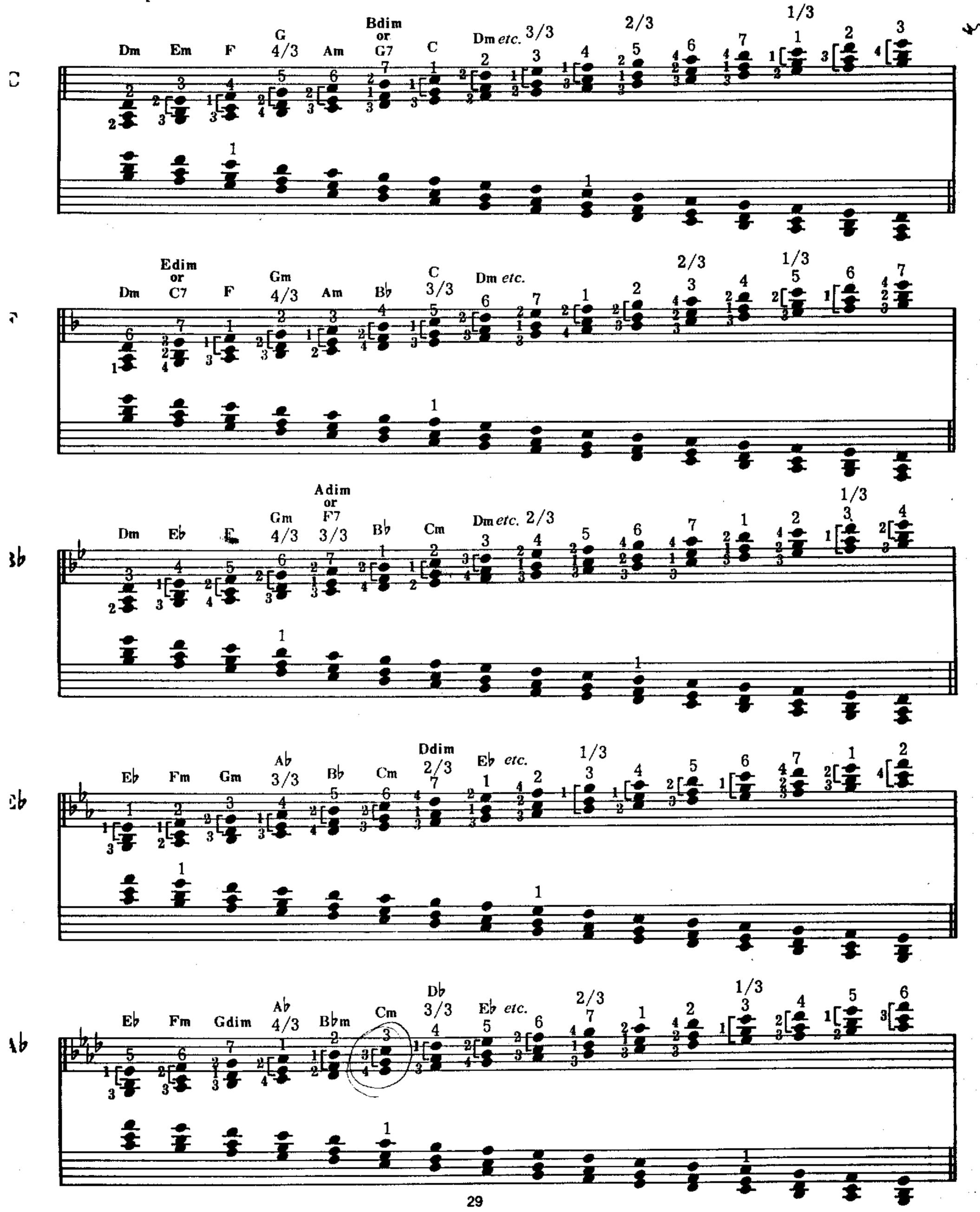


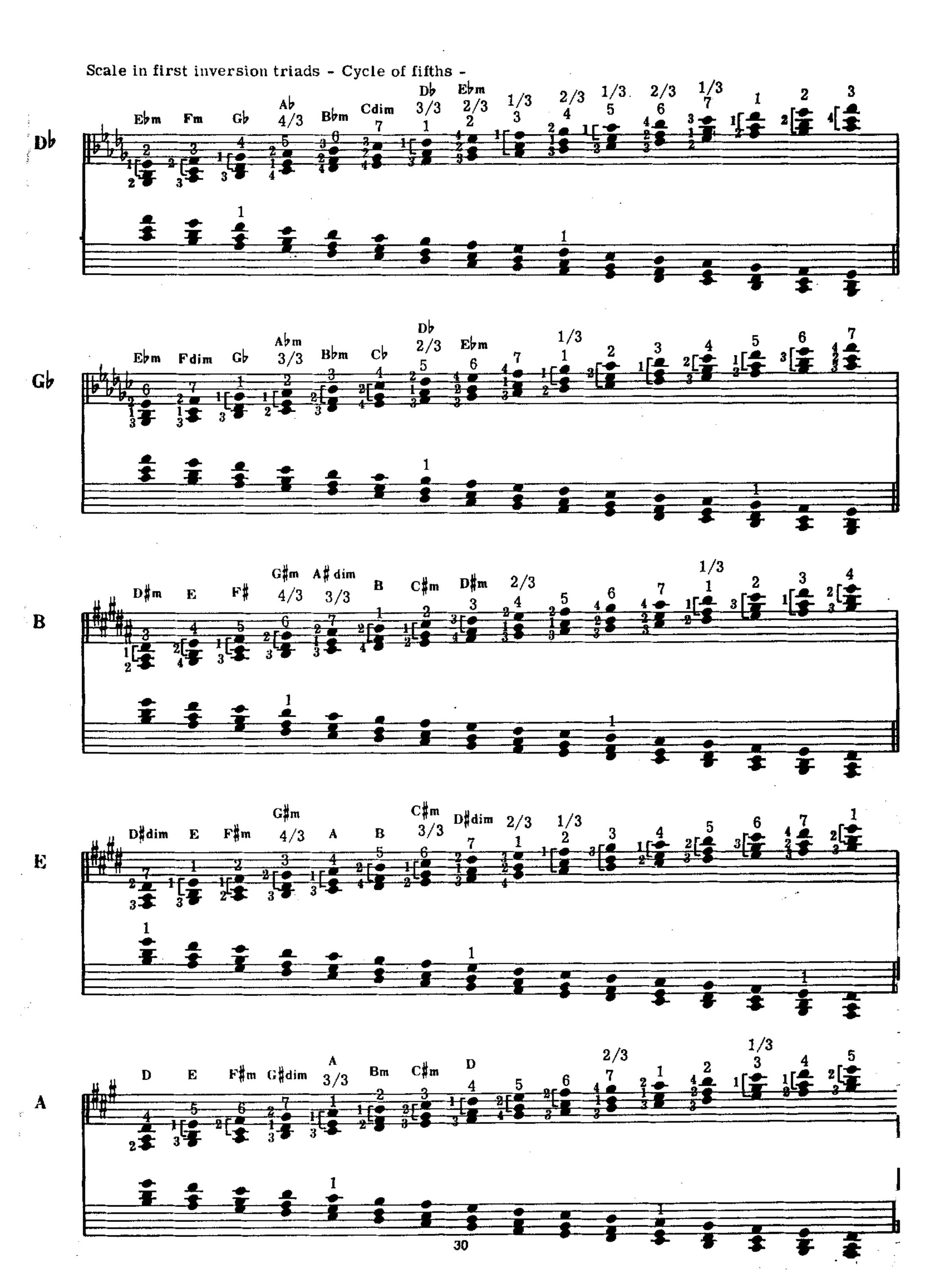
EX. 2

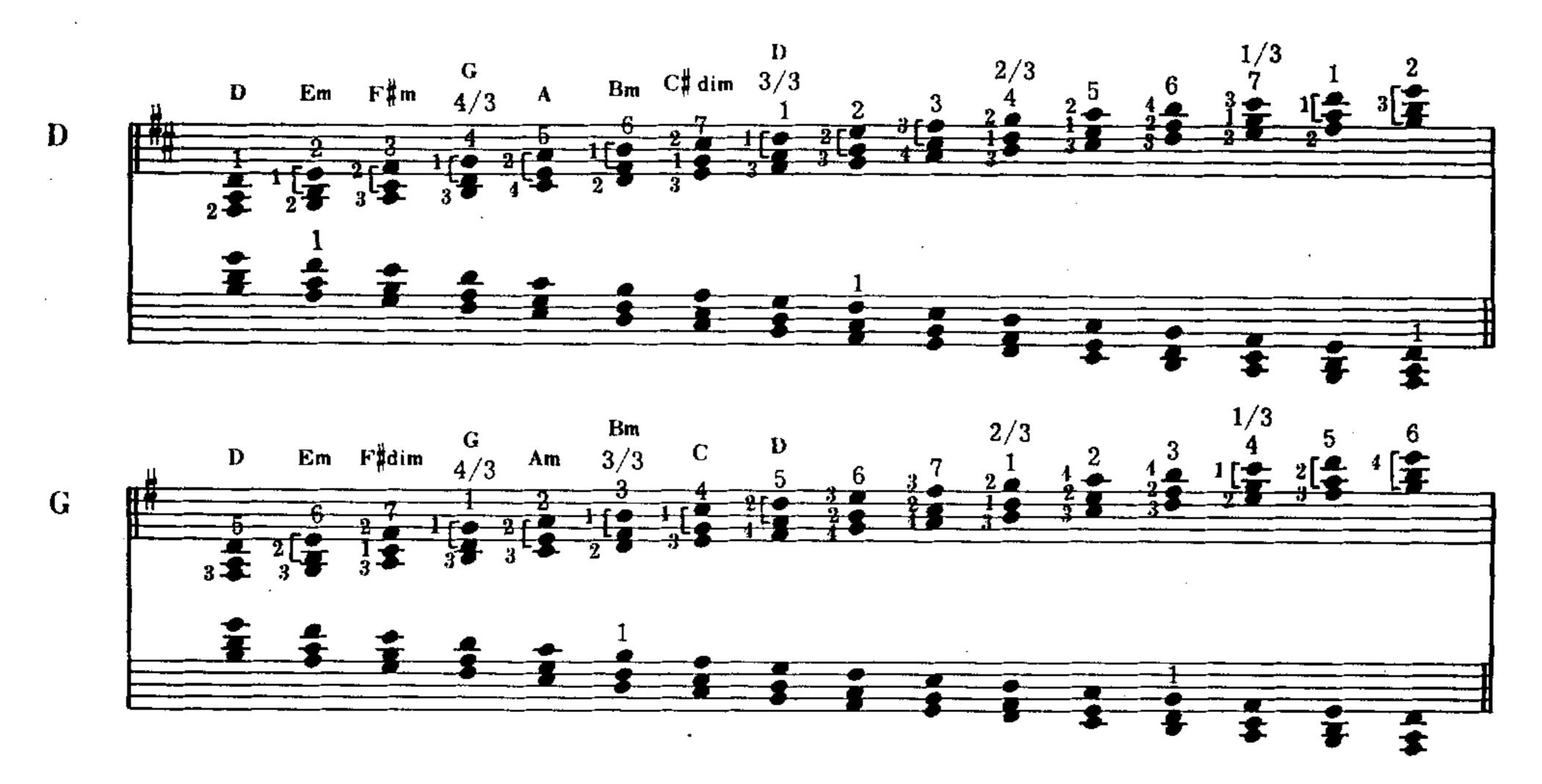
Ex. No. 2 is a preparatory exercise. This form of picking is termed arpeggio picking. To get acquainted with this form for the right hand, it is used on open strings so that you have to concentrate only on the pick and wrist action. It should be developed to sound even dynamically and steady rhythmically. To explain the pick and wrist action in Ex. 2 is difficult as we do not actually pick each string individually. The pick passes over each string and accents it with a slight kick, which is more of a pulsation. The reason for this is that using the pulsation principle you will be able to maintain a steady tempo and you will not strike two strings at once, as you might do if you were just forcibly pushing the pick across the strings. In other words it should have a smooth but deliberate effect. If and when you do strike two strings together, you will know that you're not "pulsating" properly, if at all. In the down strokes, use the next highest string as a pick stop. In the up strokes, you will not need a stop as the pick returns in in upward motion.



Scale in first inversion triads taken thru the descending cycle of fifths - 12 keys - full range - triads named for one octave - then they repeat-Upper voice is the tonic of each triad-Numbers above notation denote steps of scale







These Examples explain the reason for using 3 fingers on triads (open or closed voicing) that can be played with 1 or 2 fingers - this type mechanism is a very necessary part of good harmonic technique - A moving voice can not go below barred sustained notes



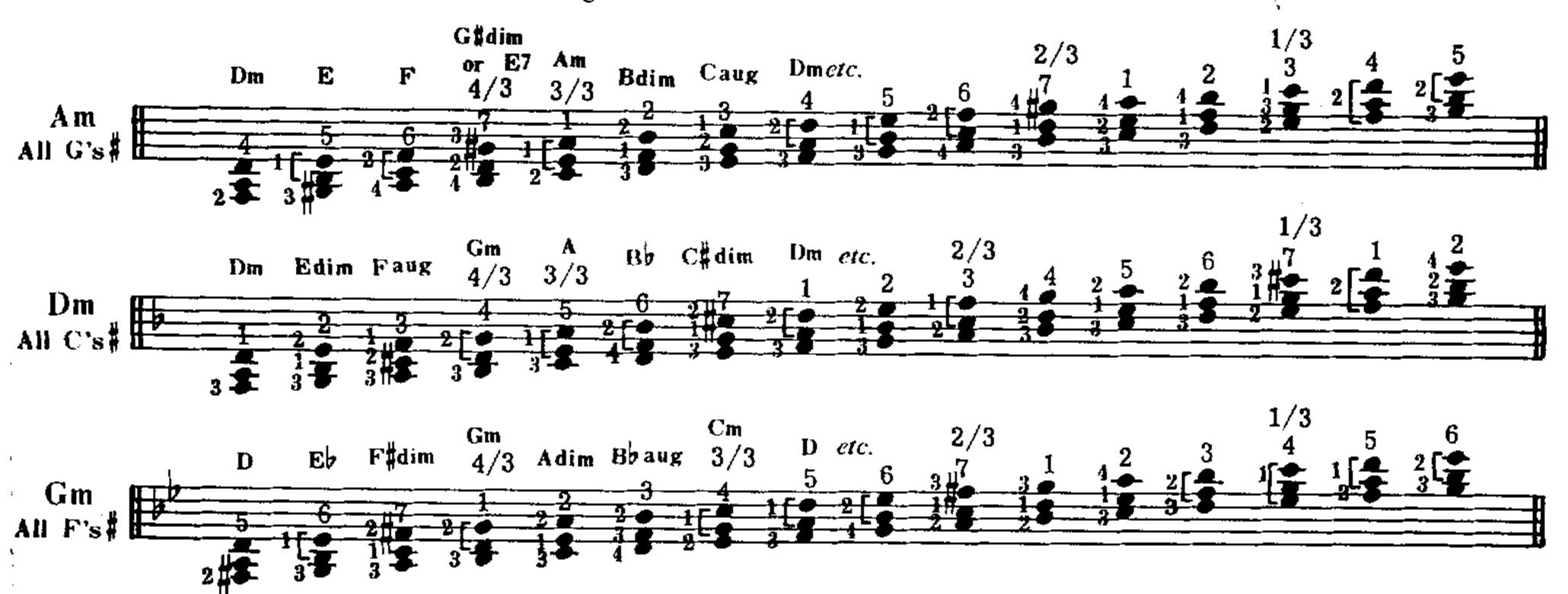
The voice can move lower when the barre is not employed - as in bars = A-B-

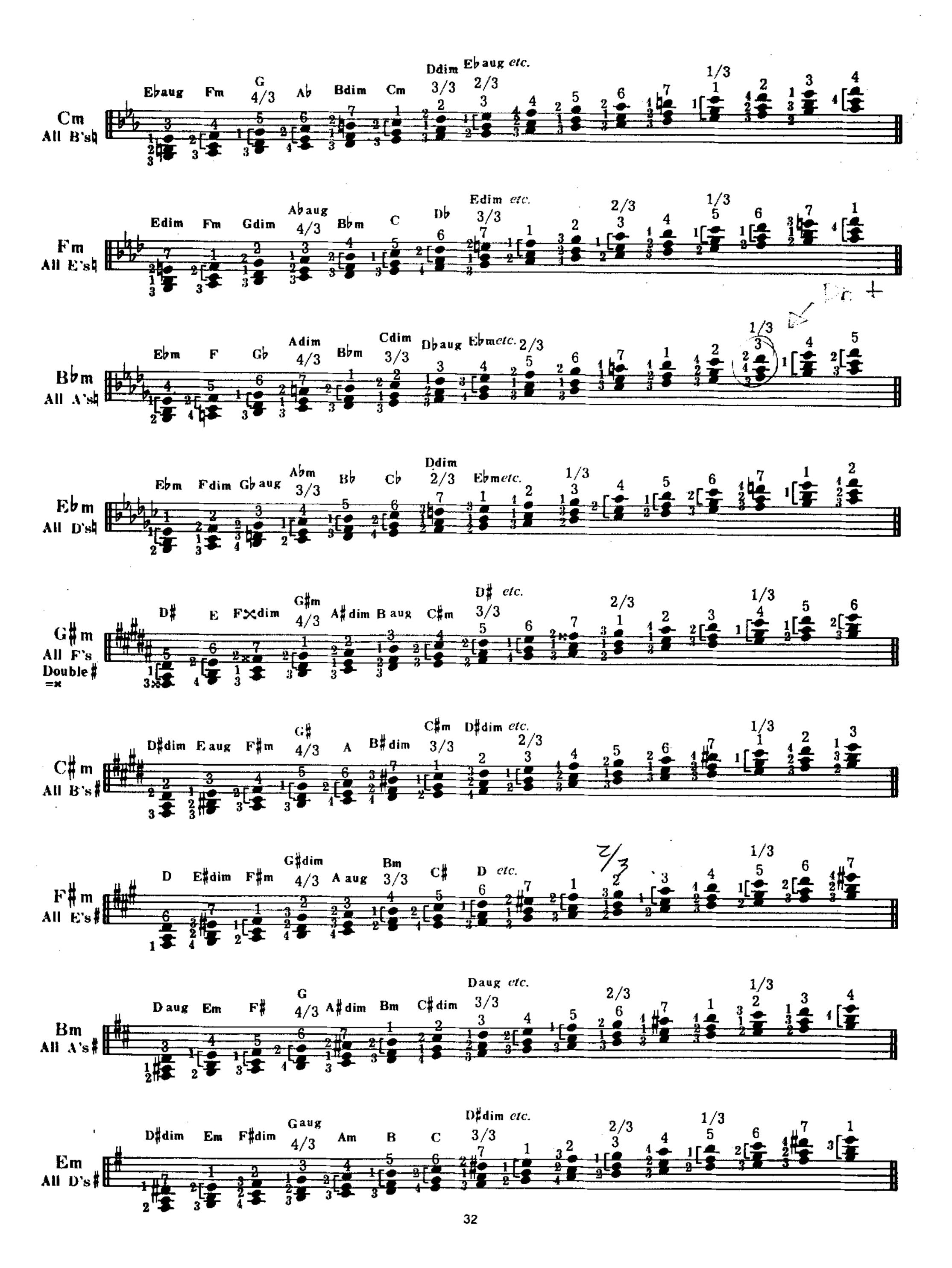


The moving voice in bar "C" cant go below "G" because the 1st finger is barring it - in 'D" and "E" the voices can continue down because of not using the small barre - (double stop)

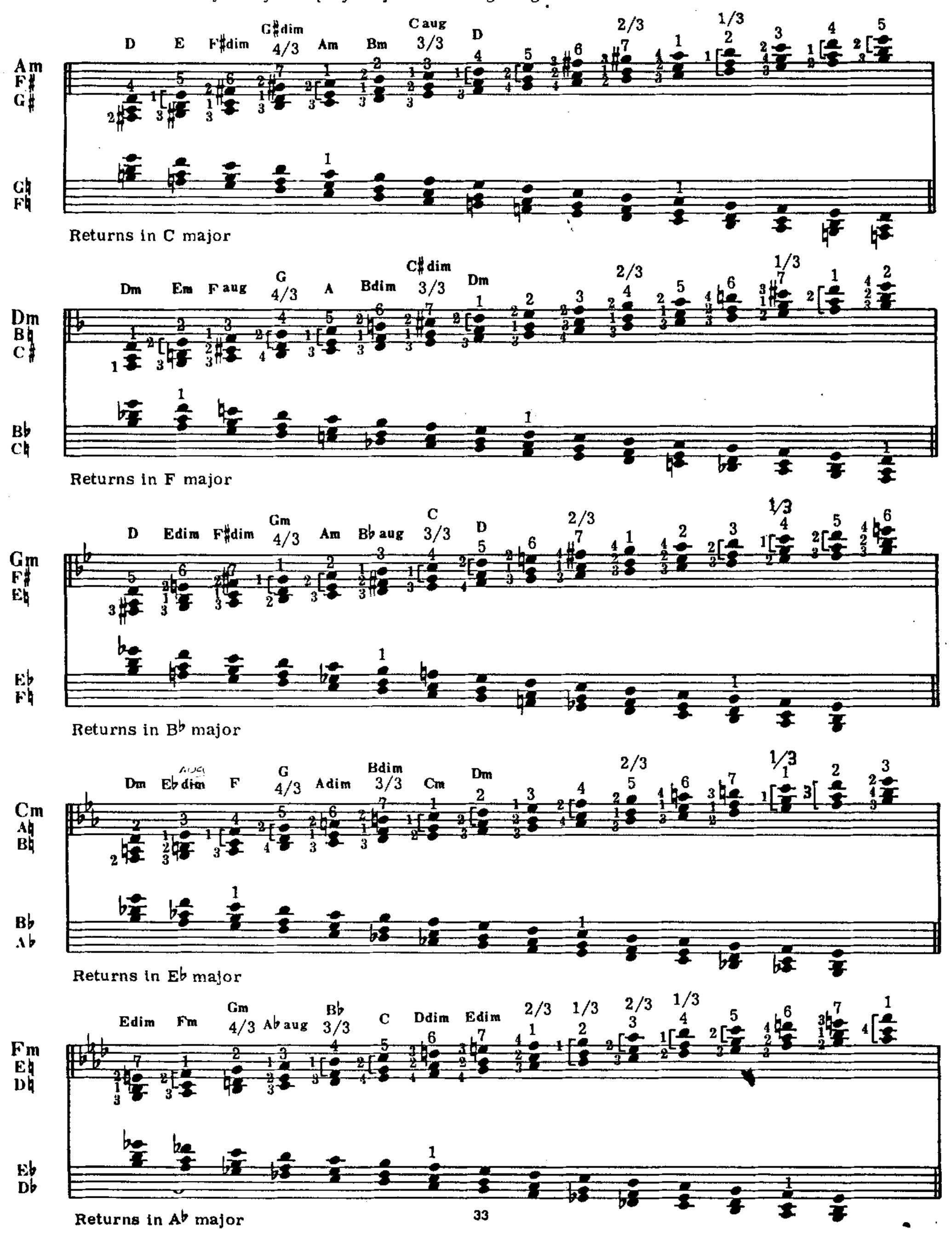
HARMONIC MINOR

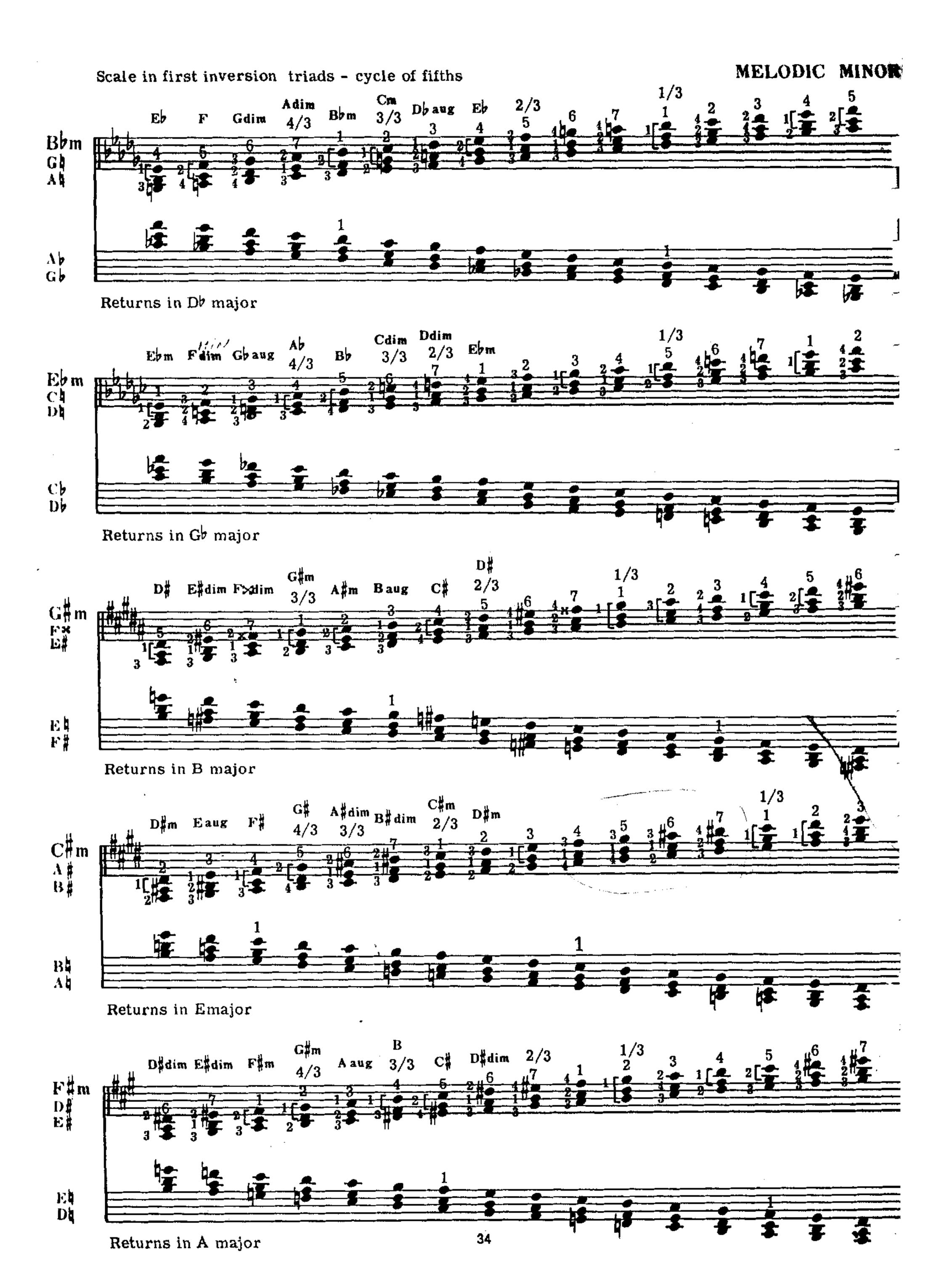
Scale in first inversion triads taken thru the descending cycle of fifths-12 keys - full range - only the ascension is shown; descend using same notation



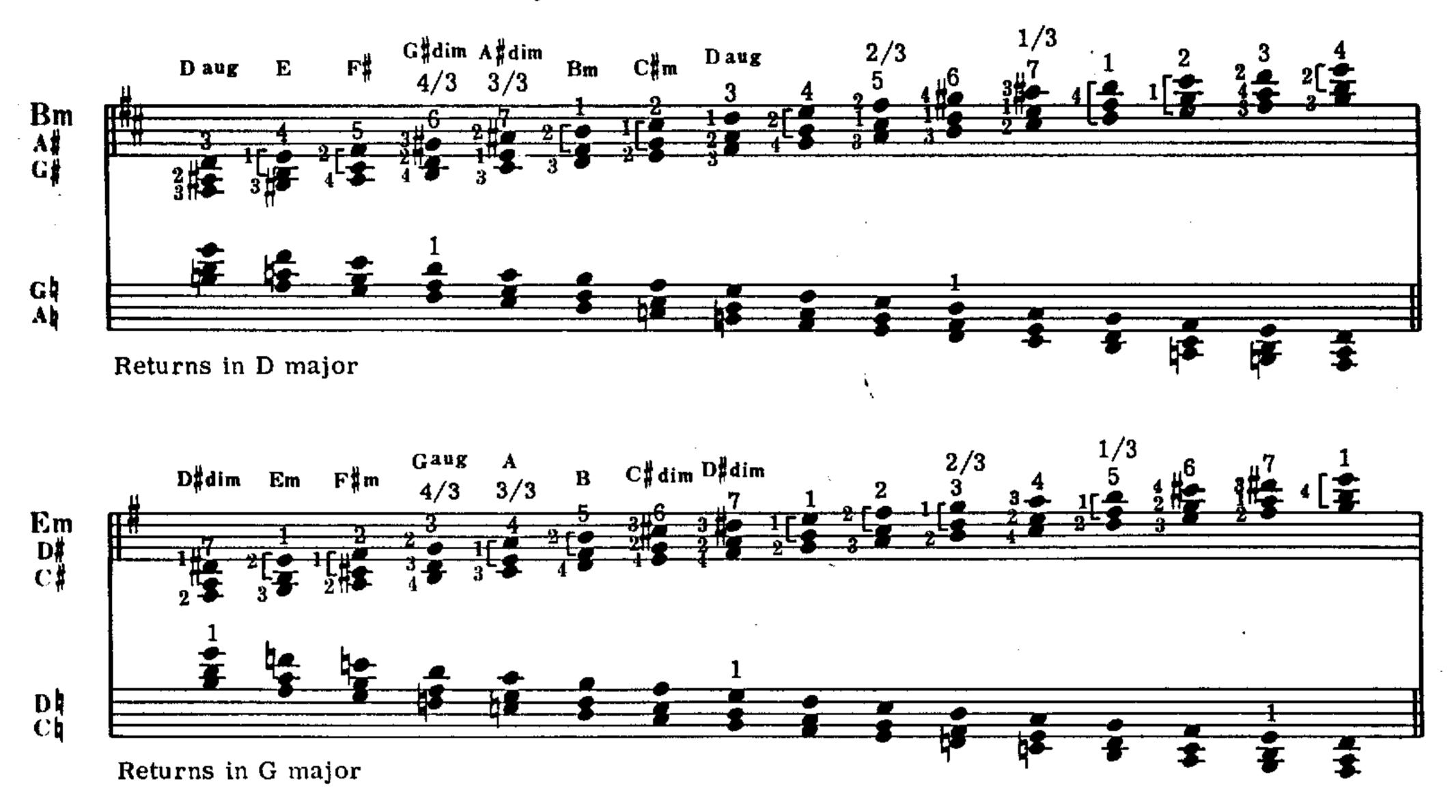


Sealer in the distance of the control of three the descending cycle of fifths-12 keys-full range-descensions are in relative major keys-emptoy major scale fingering





Scale in first inversion triads - cycle of fifths



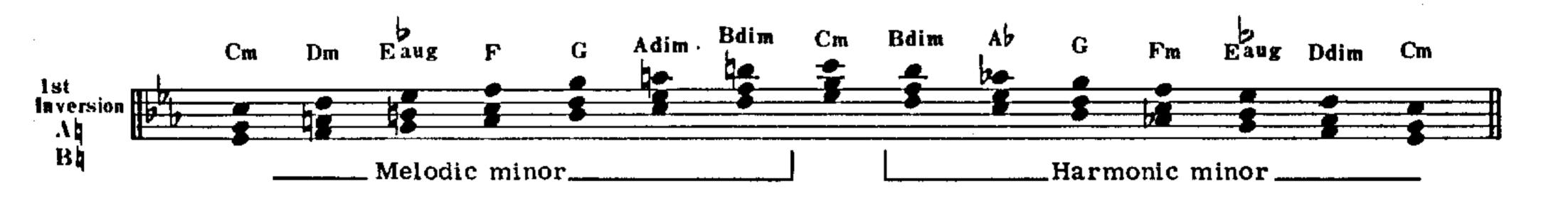
To descend in the relative major key merely cancel the accidentals but not the key signature

NOTE

Every 7th step is a diminished chord - they are also dominant 7ths of the keys

VARIATION

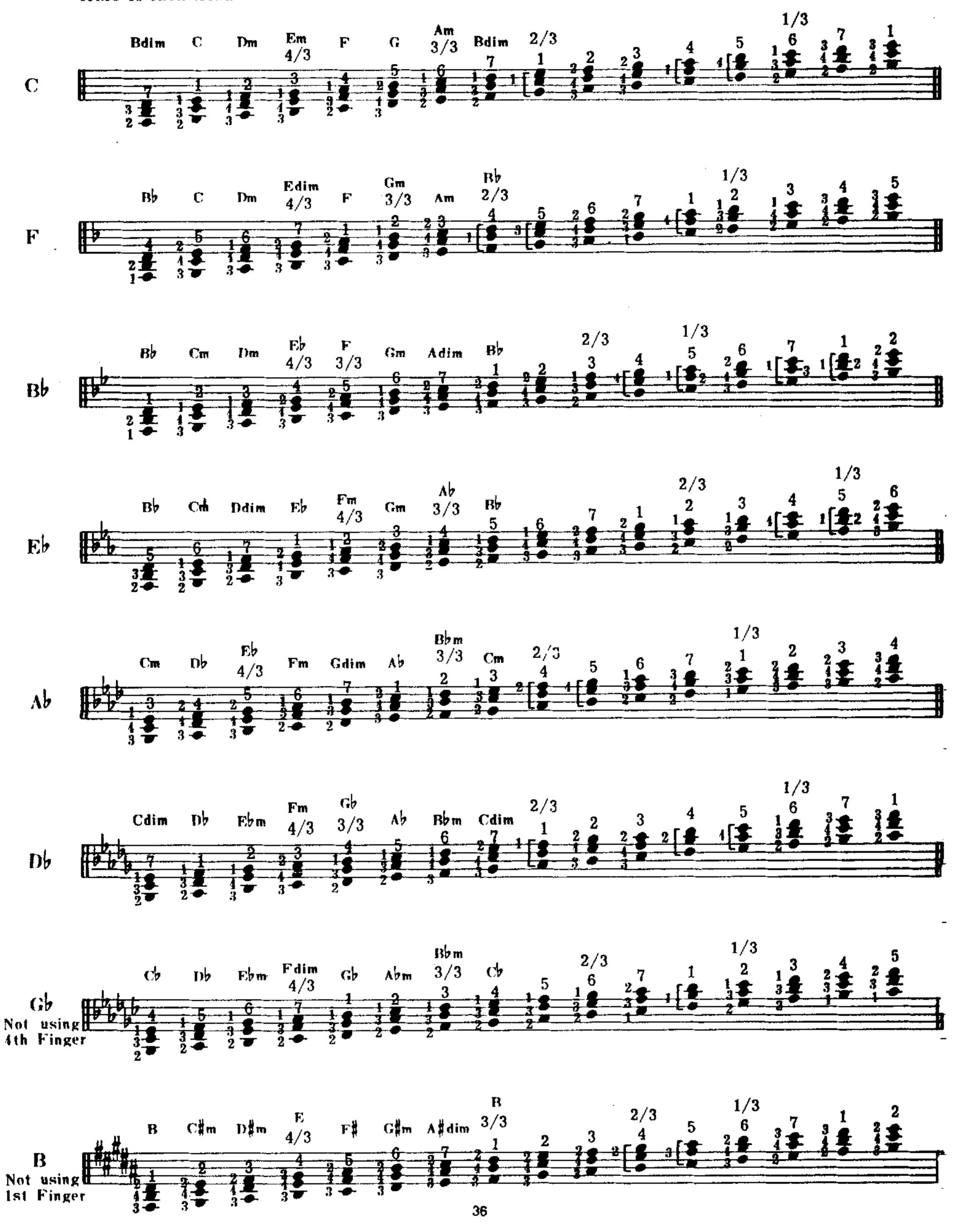
A very interesting "Mixed" minor scale is: ascend using the melodic notation - descend using the harmonic notation - example below

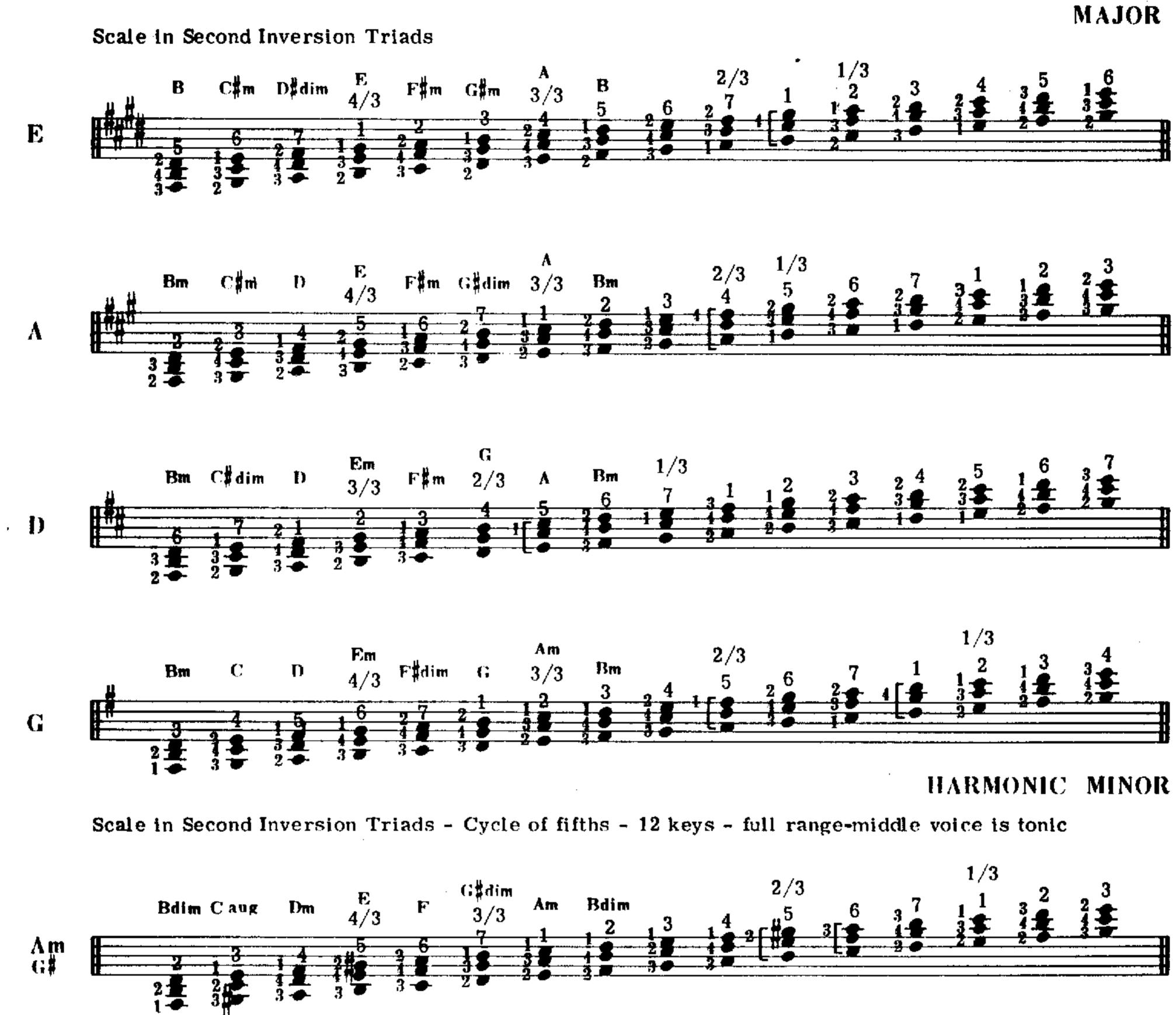


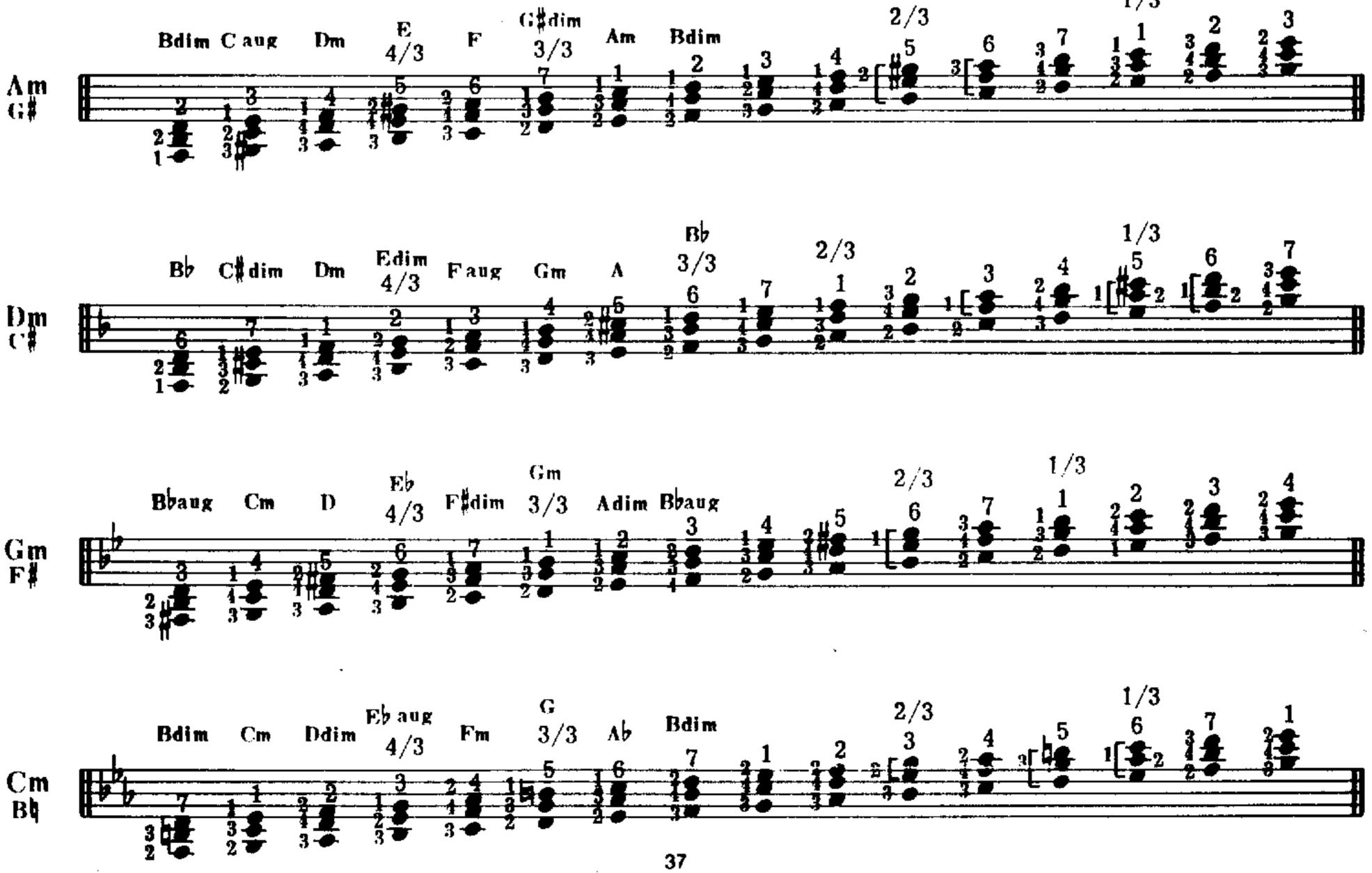
Also, ascend using harmonic notation - descend using ascending melodic minor notation - just reverse the above

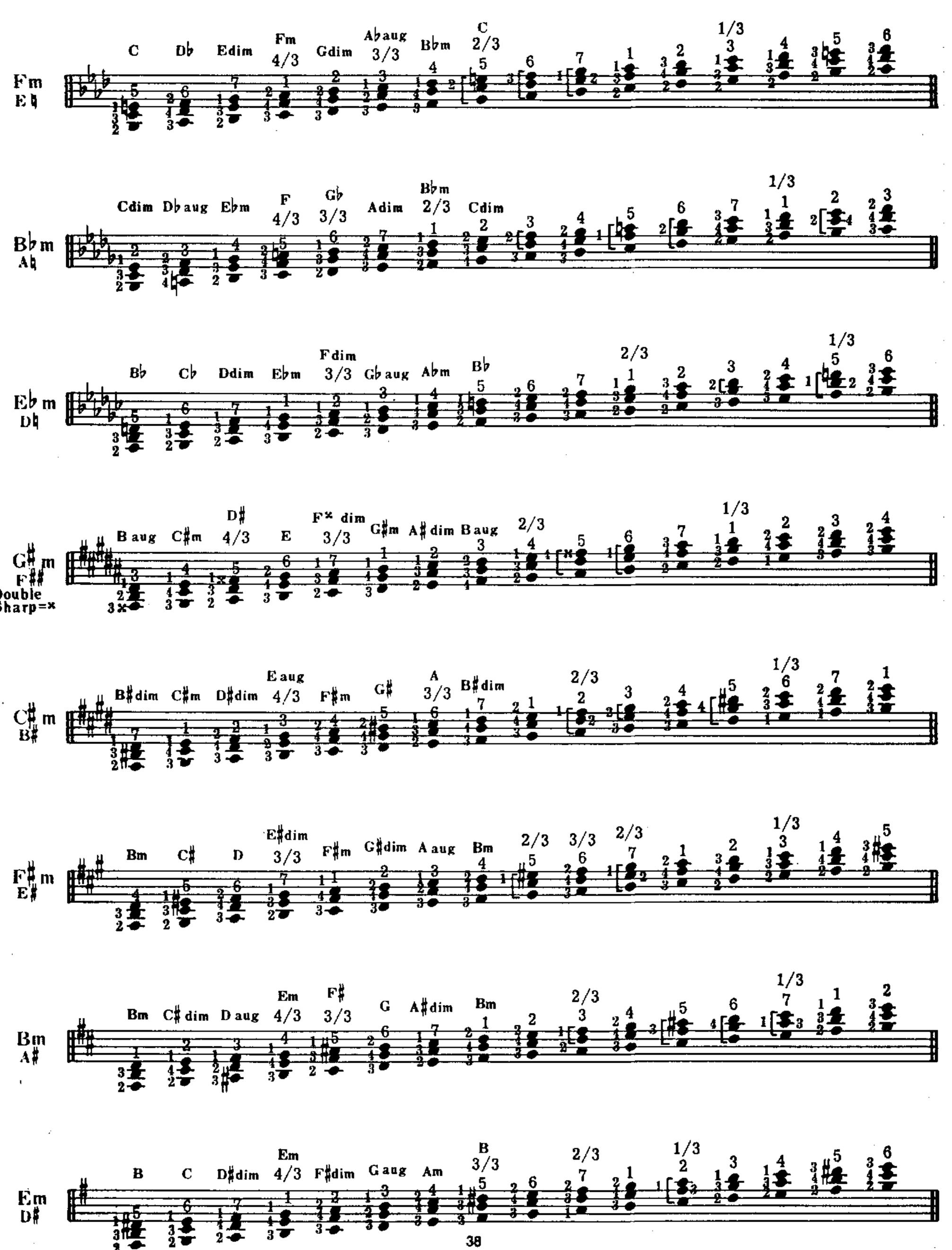
The examples below show various plucking orders for all 3 note chords - emply each one separately full range - apply them to the 2nd inversion and root position triads also - apply to open voicings also 1st inversion - 1st station

Scale in Second Inversion Triads - Cycle of fifths key by key -.12 keys - full range-middle voice is tonic of each triad



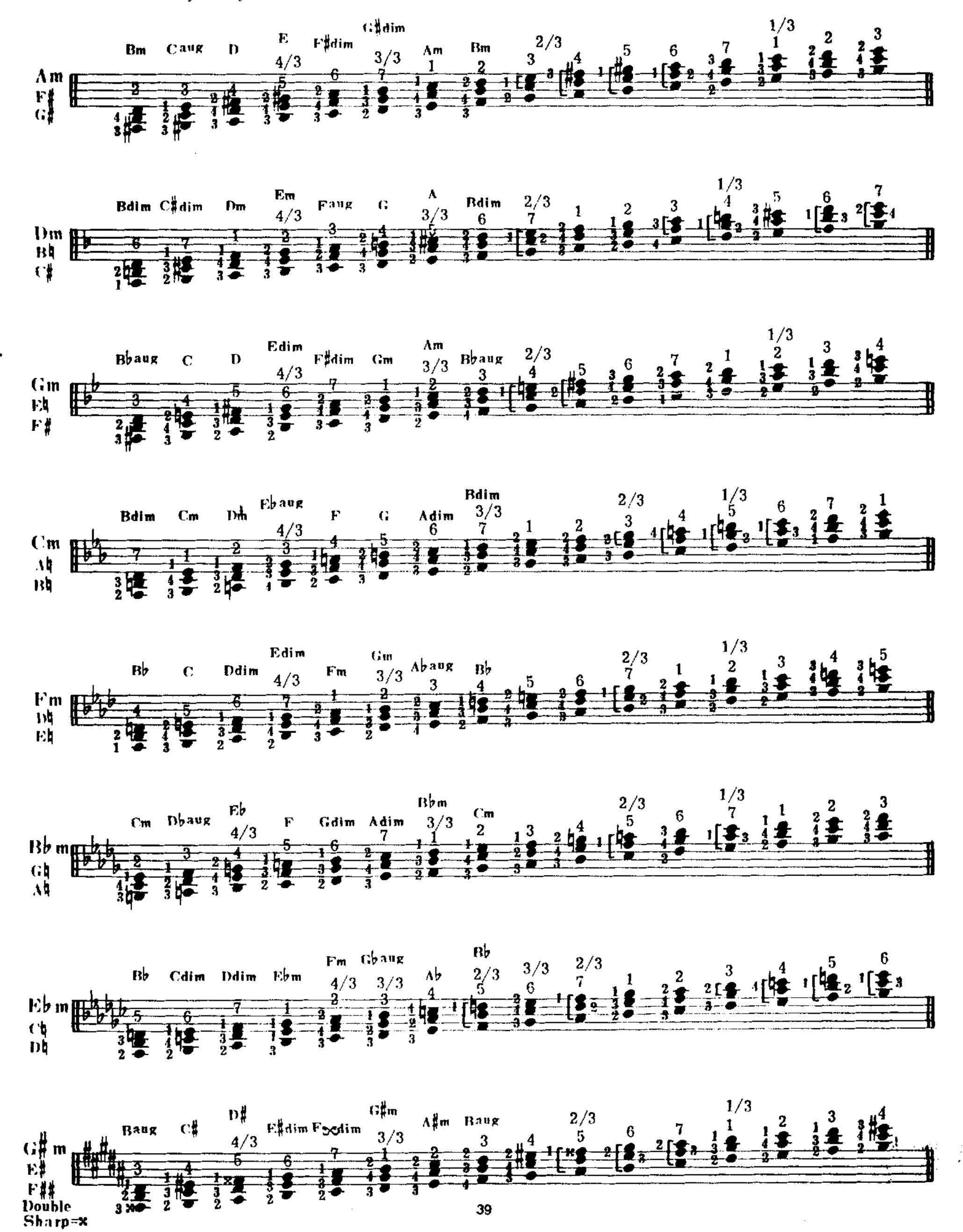




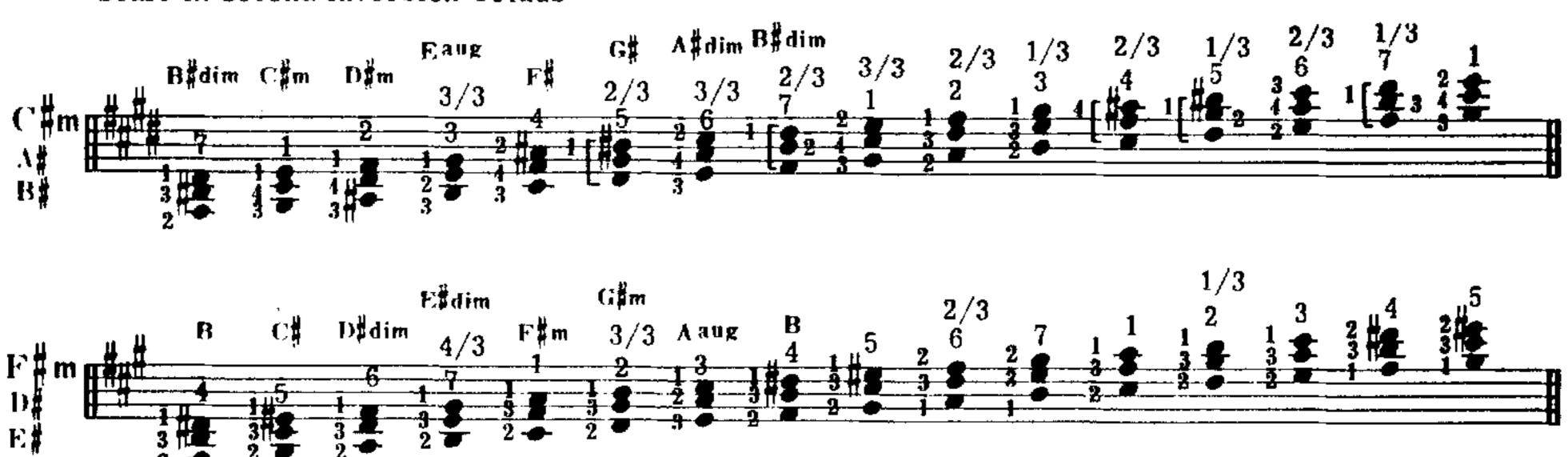


MELODIC MINOR

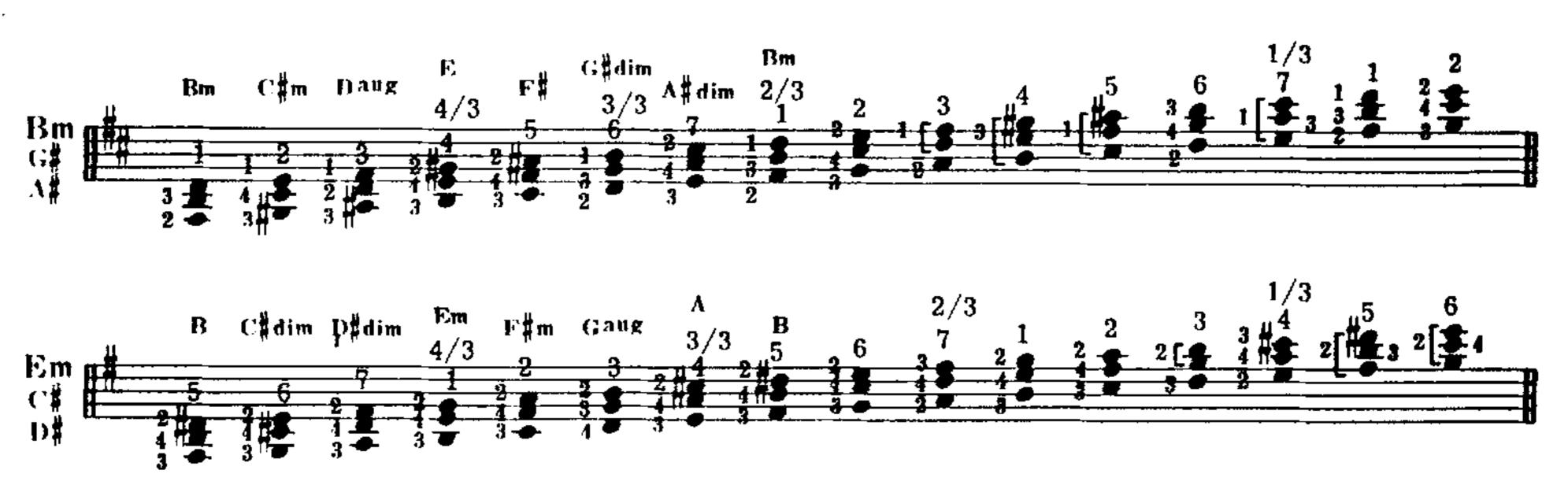
Scale in Second Inversion Triads - cycle of fifths - 12 keys - full range-middle voice is tonic-Descend in relative major keys



Scale in Second Inversion Triads -



4th finger is omitted - reverse by omitting the first finger - this is good practise-apply it to all of the scales - it is very necesarry for voice motion, as in the super & sub series



First finger is omitted

