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**6.** On the lines below the staff, name the distance between each pair of notes as whole 6 or half steps. Use W for whole step or H for half step. Look at the clef sign. 70 A О θ **7.** On the lines below, write the **order of sharps** as they would occur in a key signature. 7 8. Name the Major key for each key signature drawn below. Use capital letters. 5 **9.** On both of the two staves below: 2 **A**. Mark the half steps on each staff with slurs (curved lines) where they occur in the Major scales. B. Draw the sharp(s) or flat(s) in front of the notes as needed to make the major scales. 2 C. In the last measure of each staff, draw the tonic (keynote). Use a whole note. 2 A Ο **D** Major റ Ο θ Ο θ Ο A Major θ Ο A **10.** In the musical example below: A. Draw a box around the dynamic marking. B. Circle the measure with steps going down.

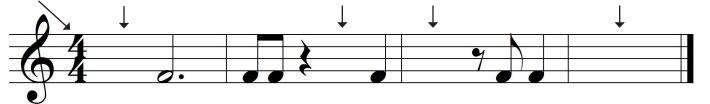
11. Write the numbers below each note and each rest as you would count aloud when tapping the following rhythm. Look at the time signature.

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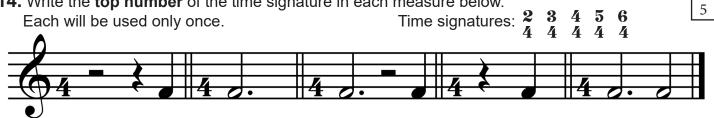
**12.** Below the arrow in each measure, draw the **one rest** that has been left out of each measure. 4 Do not use dotted rests. Look at the time signature.



13. Draw bar lines and the double bar line where they are needed. Look at the time signature. 4



**14.** Write the **top number** of the time signature in each measure below.



**15.** Write the number of the correct definition in the blank. One definition will **not** be used.

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Fortissimo 1. A chromatic sign that cancels a sharp or flat 2. A combination of two half steps Key Signature 3. A note or notes added to a melody to decorate or embellish the Legato music Mezzo Forte 4. A three-note chord built of thirds Natural 5. Moderately loud Ornament 6. Placement of sharps or flats at the beginning of each line of music indicating which notes are to be raised or lowered in performance Tempo of the music 7. Play in a smooth and connected manner Time Signature 8. The distance on the keyboard from one key to the very next key Triad 9. The speed of steady beats, moving in time Whole Step 10. Two numbers, one on top of the other, that indicate the number of beats in each measure and the type of note that receives one beat 11. Very loud

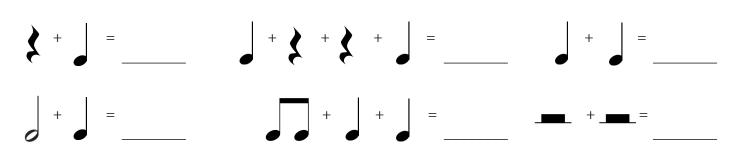
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**16.** Draw **one note** (*not a number*) that receives the total number of beats for each group of + = Not: 1 + 2 = 2notes and rests. Example:

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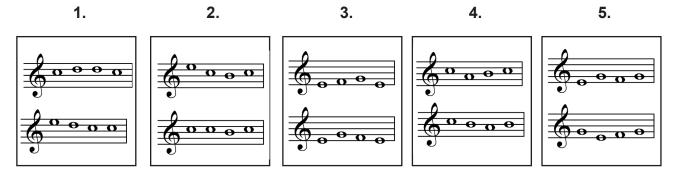
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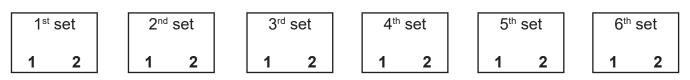


# **EAR TRAINING**

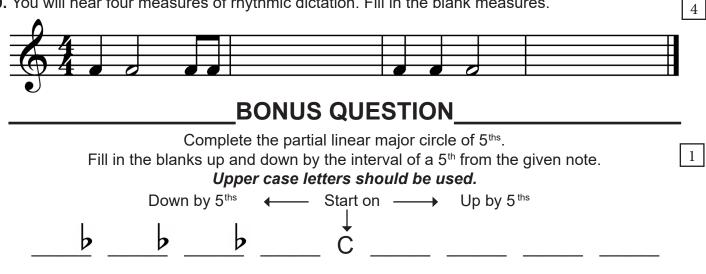
**17.** You will hear five groups of notes with four notes in each group. For each group, circle the measure that matches exactly what you hear.



18. You will hear six sets of triads. There are two triads in each set. One of them is a major triad. If the major triad is the **first** chord played, circle **1**. If the major triad is the **second** chord played, circle 2.



**19.** You will hear four measures of rhythmic dictation. Fill in the blank measures.







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# **Student Affiliate Theory Test Ear Training Instructions**

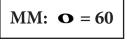
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## For each question:

- A. Play according to designated tempo.
- B. Leave plenty of silence between repetitions to allow hearing mentally.
- C. Pause the audio tracks as needed to allow students time to write their answers.

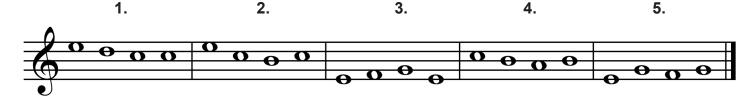
### **Question 17: Comparison of Played and Written Notes**

- 1. Read the test question aloud and answer any questions.
- 2. Tell the students there are two choices for each group played and they should circle the pattern that is the same as the pattern played.
- 3. Play the first test example. Pause. Say "again" and repeat the example.
- 4. Continue the same way for all the examples.
- 5. Repeat all the examples once for a final check, pausing briefly between each group.



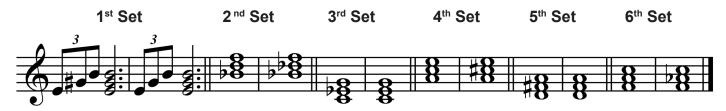
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### Question 18: Recognition of Major Triads

- 1. Read the test question aloud and answer any questions.
- 2. Tell the students that two triads (chords) for each set will be played and they are to listen for the major triad.
- 3. Explain that triads will be played in both broken and blocked form.
- 4. Give two examples, different from the test questions.
- 5. Play the first test example. Pause. Say "again" and repeat the set.
- 6. Continue the same way for all the sets.
- 7. Repeat all the sets once for a final check, pausing briefly between each set.



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# Question 19: Rhythmic Dictation

- 1. Read the test question aloud and answer any questions.
- 2. Explain that a four-measure example will be played all on one pitch. Tell students the following: The students are to draw the types of notes they hear, where they are needed in the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> measures. The 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> measures are printed on the test and the bar lines are already drawn.
- 3. Establish the tempo and beat by tapping and counting aloud two measures 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.
- 6. Play again. Pause, giving the students time to write.
- 7. Announce and play the first two measures. Pause. Repeat.
- 8. Announce and play the last two measures. Pause. Repeat.
- 9. Play all four measures once again for a final check.



REMIND STUDENTS TO COMPLETE THE BONUS QUESTION AT THE BOTTOM OF THE TEST.

