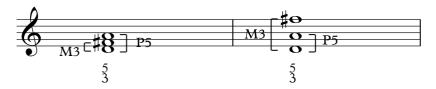
Major Triads

1a. Major Triads: Root Position (5/3)

Between the bass note and the upper notes: a MAJOR 3rd and a PERFECT 5th. The root is the bass note.



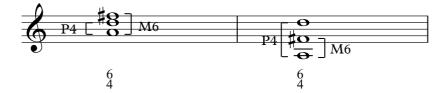
1b. Major Triads: First Inversion (6/3)

Between the bass note and the upper notes: a MINOR 3rd and a MINOR 6th. The root is the 6th.



1c. Major Triads: Second Inversion (6/4)

Between the bass note and the upper notes: a PERFECT 4th and a MAJOR 6th. The root is the 4th.



Minor Triads

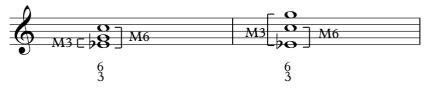
2a. Minor Triads: Root Position (5/3)

Between the bass note and the upper notes: a MINOR 3rd and a PERFECT 5th. The root is the bass note.



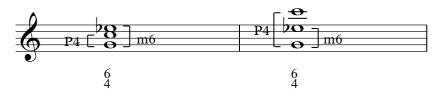
2b. Minor Triads: First Inversion (6/3)

Between the bass note and the upper notes: a MAJOR 3rd and a MAJOR 6th. The root is the 6th.



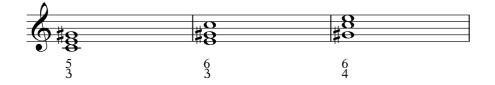
2c. Minor Triads: Second Inversion (6/4)

Between the bass note and the upper notes: a PERFECT 4th and a MINOR 6th. The root is the 4th.



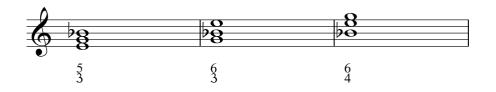
Augmented Triads

In root position (5/3), the notes above the bass form a MAJOR 3rd and an AUGMENTED 5th. In 6/3 they become a MAJOR 3rd and a MINOR 6th. In 6/4 they become a DIMINISHED 4th and a MINOR 6th.

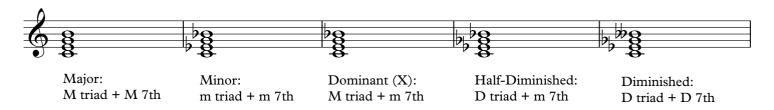


Diminished Triads

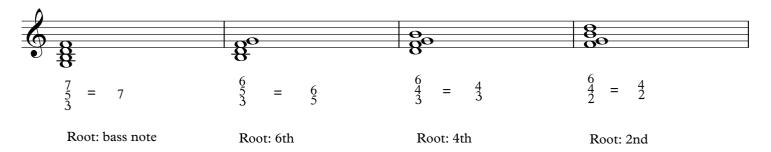
In root position (5/3), the notes above the bass form a MINOR 3rd and a DIMINISHED 5th. In 6/3 they become a MINOR 3rd and a MAJOR 6th. In 6/4 they become an AUGMENTED 4th and a MAJOR 6th.



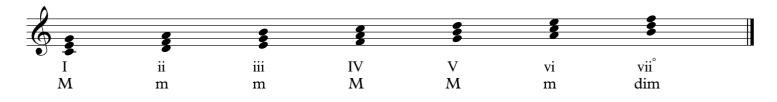
Seventh Chords



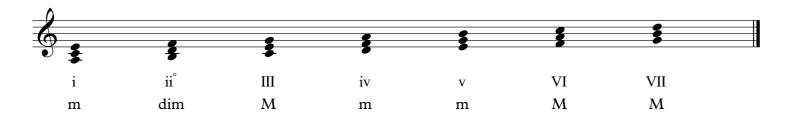
Inversions of Seventh Chords



Triads in a Key: Major Keys



Triads in a Key: Minor Keys (in natural form)



Triads in a Key: Minor Keys (with the most common inflections)

