GAME MUSIC COMPOSER

Focus on Harmony and Sonic-Pl play

Creative Track Emphasis

1 Junior Dev League

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Background <=>Mechanics
Adaptations
Synthesis

GAME MUSIC BACKGROUND 10-20 MINUTES
SHORT BREAK 10 MINUTES
CONCEPTSI FORM AND STRUCTURE 10-15 MINUTES
DEVELOPING SKILLS PRACTICE 50 MINUTES
SHORT BREAK 10 MINUTES
MEETING WITH DEVELOPER 15 MINUTES
PROJECT PLANNING MEETING WITH INSTRUCTOR 10-15 MINUTES
PRACTICE EXERCISE IN SKILLS WITH SLIGHT VARIATIONS 30
MINUTES
REVIEW CONCEPTS I HOMEWORK 10-20 MINUTES

Get Comfortable with Github

Github setup! https://github.com/junior-devleague/GameProductionProgram

Brackets - Code Editor iTerm3 - Terminal

Not Ready for Game Development until Sonic-PI mechanics are down

Tempo, Rhythm, Notes, Chords and Melody in units and forms

Pick out patterns from your favourites game music

Github

Upload your 5 songs last week in Week I Folder

Get connected with everybody in your group and your dev partner

Pick another 5 songs this week and upload it in Week2 Folder

Basic MIDI Chart

The numbers refer to note at different octave range and pitch

Ostava	Note Numbers											
Octave	C	C #	D	D#	E	F	F#	G	G#	A	A #	В
-2	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
-1	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
0	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35
1	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47
2	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59
3	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71
4	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83
5	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95
6	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107
7	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119
8	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127				

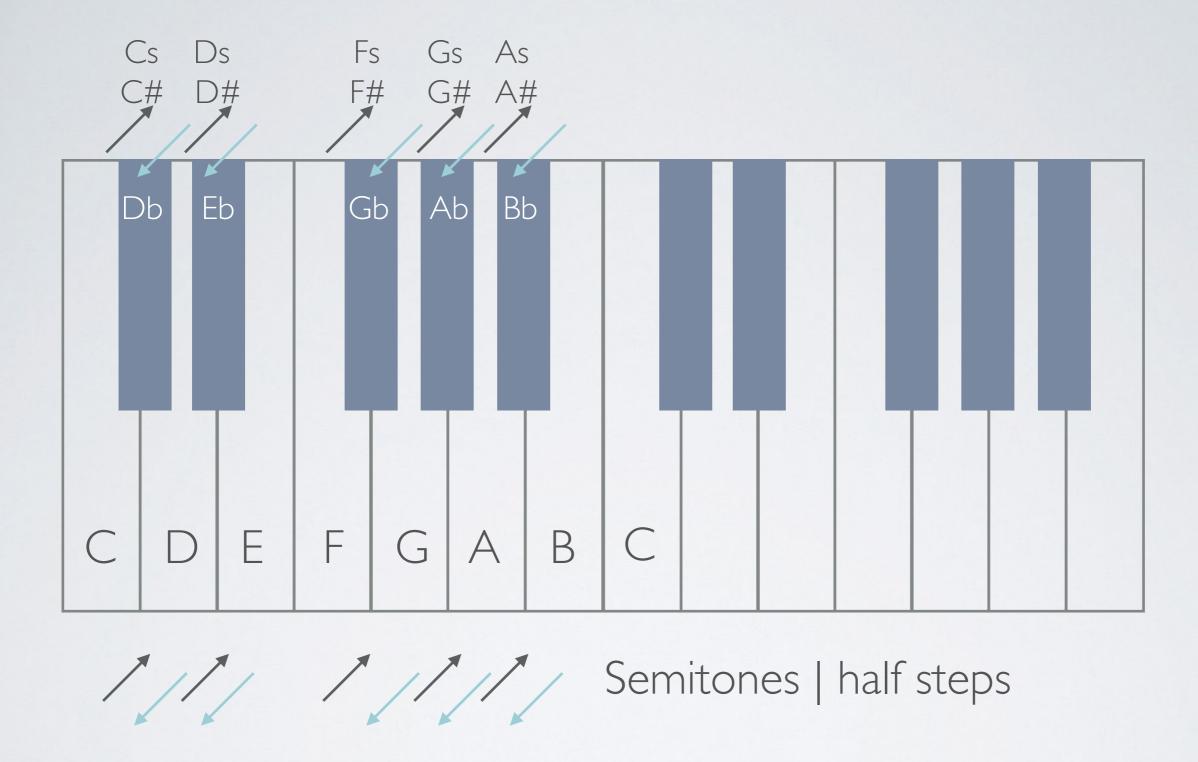
12 pitches

These are the numbers translated in Sonic PI when you type pitches

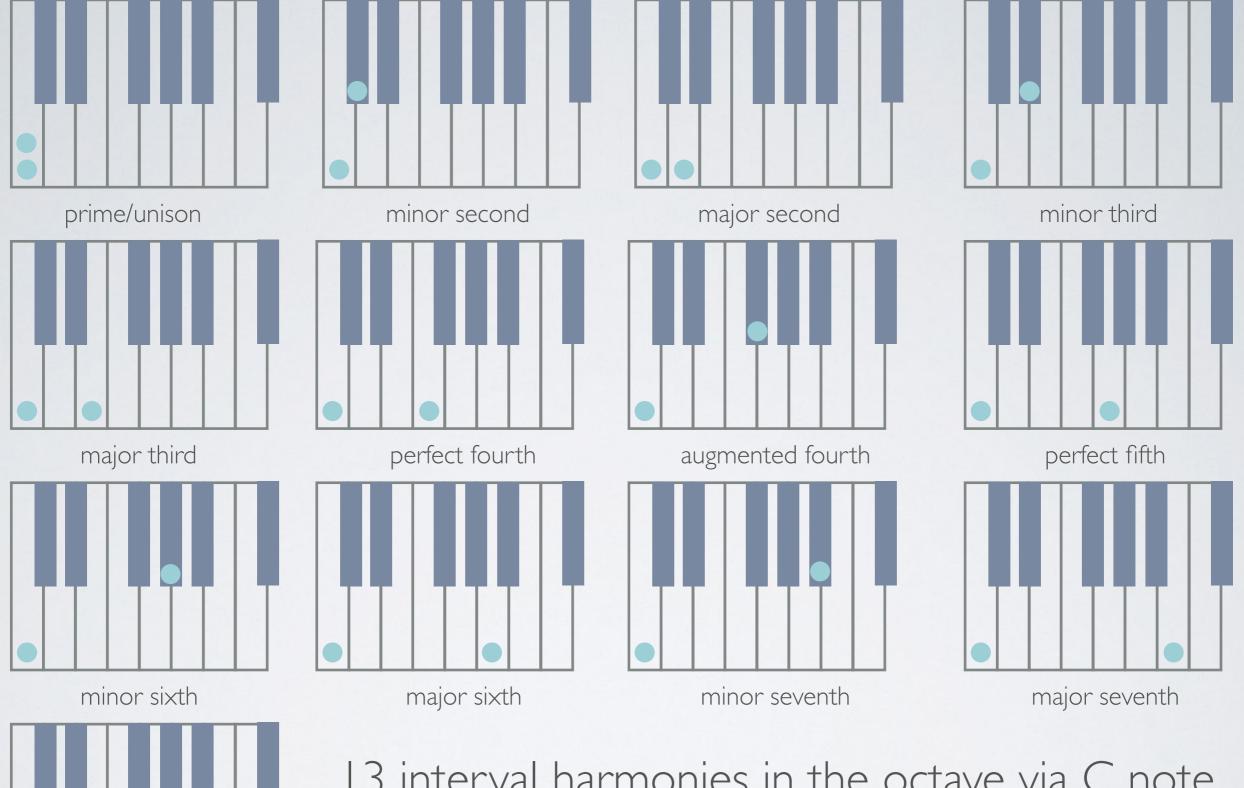
HARMONY

WHAT IS AN INTERVAL?

• The differences in a minimum of two pitches.



Identify a whole step



octave

13 interval harmonies in the octave via C note Exercise|Translate this to sequence steps http://onlinesequencer.net/

Exercise | Sequence

1. Unison		
2. Octave		
3. Perfect fifth	1. Major second	mild dissonance
4. Perfect fourth	2. Minor seventh	
5. Major third	3. Minor second	severe dissonance
6. Minor sixth	4. Major Seventh	
7. Minor third	5. Augmented fourth	

Perfect to imperfect consonance

8. Major sixth

Exercise | Sequence

1. Prime or unison

2. Octave

3. Perfect fifth

4. Perfect fourth

5. Major third

6. Minor sixth

7. Minor third

8. Major sixth

9. Major second

10. Minor seventh

11. Minor second

12. Major seventh

13. Augmented fourth/diminished fifth

Graduated spectrum of consonant to dissonant intervals

Chordal Values

- Simple intervals | intervals that span 8 scale steps and under
 - prime/unison, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and octave
- Compound intervals | intervals that span more than 8 steps
 - ninth (compound second), tenth (compound third)

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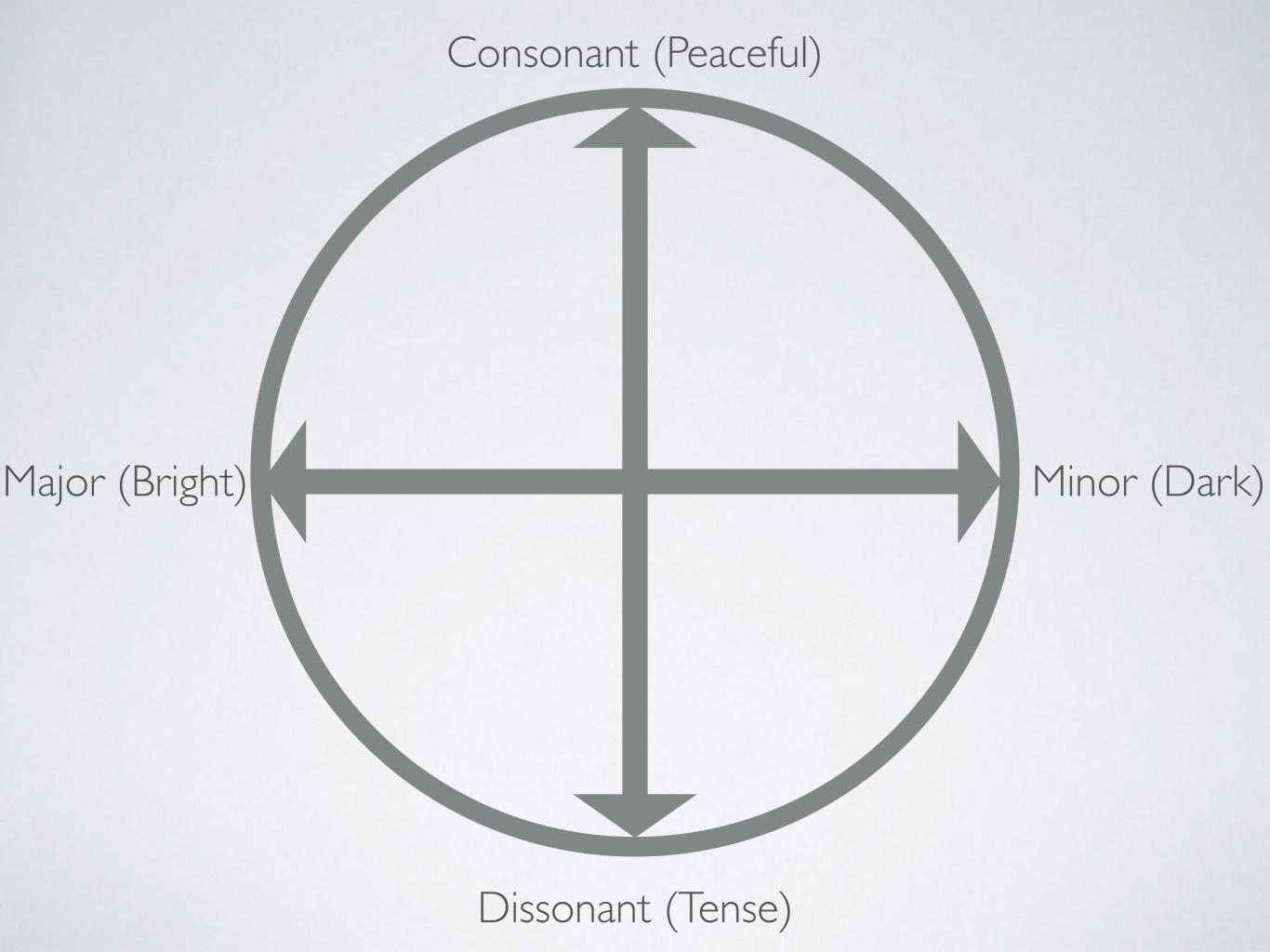


Table 2.1 Perceived Correlation between Emotions and Interval Harmonies

Interval	Notes	Emotion
Unison	C/C	Pleasing, peace
Octave	C/C	Pleasing, peace
Perfect fifth	C/G	Joy, triumph, courage
Perfect fourth	C/F	Excitement, contentment
Major third	C/E	Harmony, peace, joy
Minor sixth	C/Ab	Harshness, meanness, confusion
Minor third	C/Eb	Sadness, sorrow, annoyance, gloominess
Major sixth	C/A	Sweet, enjoyable, pleasing
Major second	C/D	Sadness, strangeness, tension
Minor seventh	C/Bb	Sadness, dismay, sorrow
Minor second	C/Db	Harshness, sinister, confusion, shock
Major seventh	C/B	Surprise, suspicion
Augmented fourth	C/F#	Suspense, shock, sorrow

Alex Carlin, Music Producer

The Interval. Harmony for Computer Musicians

INTERACTIVE MUSIC

- Improvisational Construction: Variation and Form
- Real-Time Composition and Arranging
- Performance-Based Dynamics and Tempo Changes
- Experimental Composition Techniques
- Instrumental Design and User Interactive Performance

Questions

In your five songs per week, identify the harmonic intervals in four measures.

Code that into Sonic-PI and upload into your week2/name/ in Github

"@aisis" if you have any questions