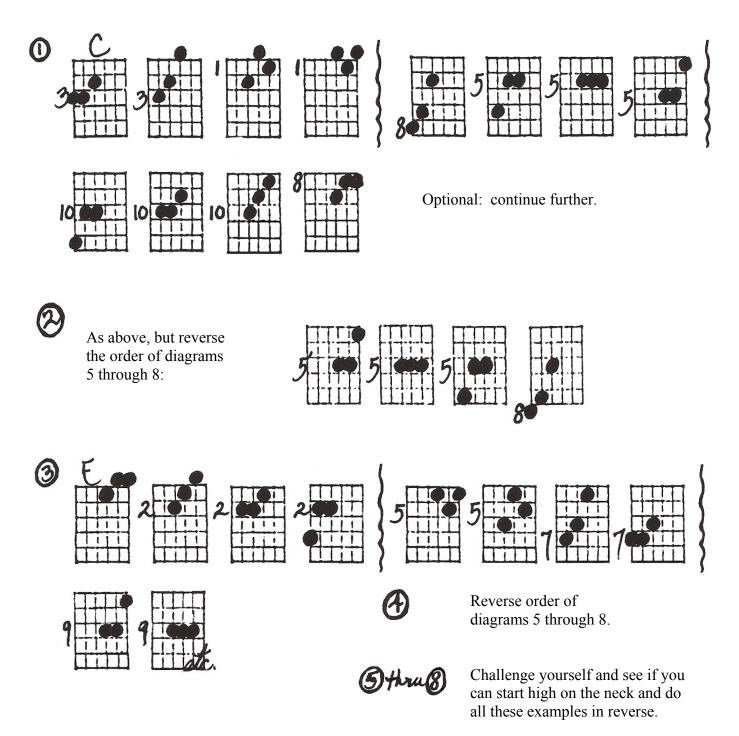
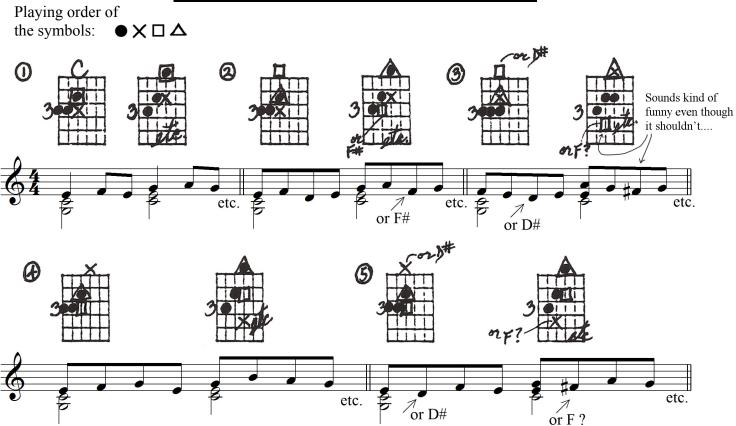
Learning the Fingerboard Through the 3 Triad Diagonals

Ted Greene - 1973-11-09, and 1989-08-28

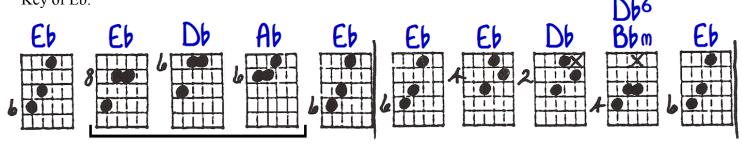


Melodic Embellishments or Decoration:

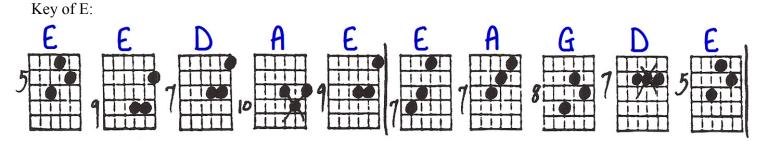


In case you didn't know, major triads are all over our culture.... For the even moderately well-rounded musician, the word "indispensable" is not far from the truth.

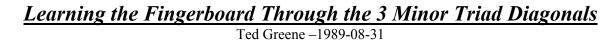
Some examples of common American sounds in very short chord progressions for now: Key of Eb:

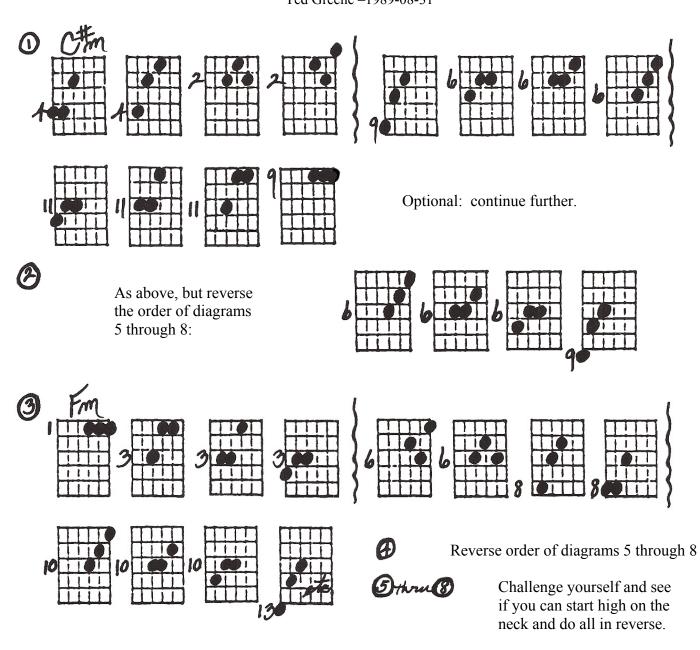


Also try these 3 chords on the next higher set.



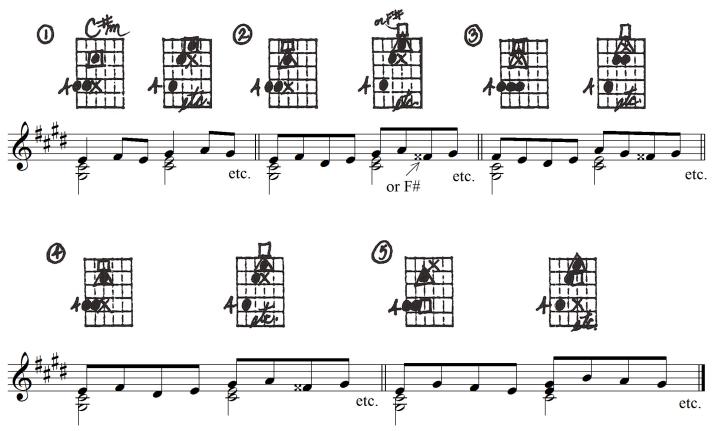
Ideally, one would practice everything in all keys if necessary. The real world being what it is, and the fact that you don't have to necessarily become the ultimate master of all musical material to be able to a) enjoy it, and b) use it fairly readily when called for, combine to create the situation whereby it's fair to say: master at least the *basics* in all keys...the rest is up to you as far as how thorough you wish to be.



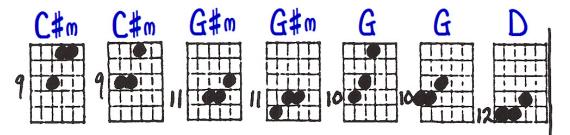


Melodic Embellishments or Decoration:

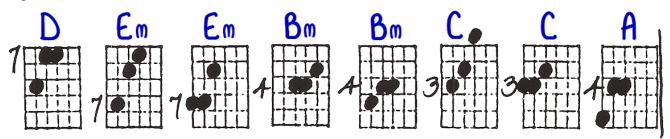
Playing order of the Symbols: $\bullet \times \Box \triangle$



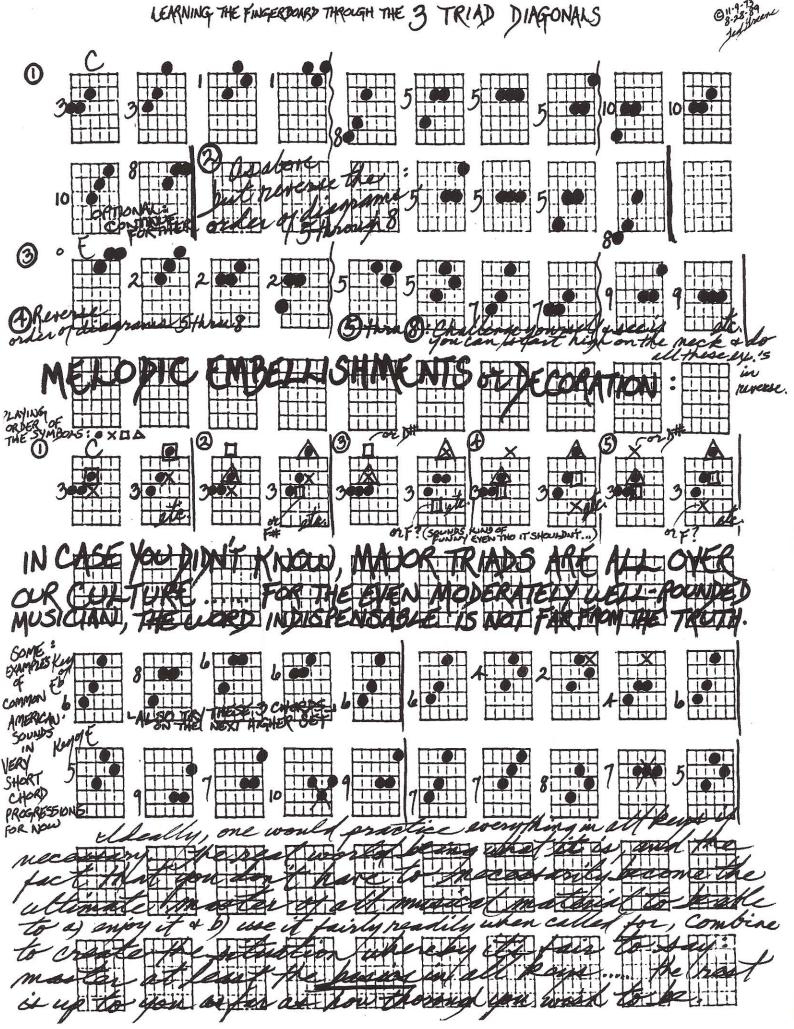
Even though minor chords are of such a "serious" character at times, all that is changed when a) bright or intense rhythm enters the picture, and b) they are mixed in progressions with certain major (and other) chords. Have you noticed how "minor key" or at least "starts on vi" our culture has become in the last 5 to 7 years (as of August 1989)? Kind of fascinating.... Can you trace it? And the various "*whys*" of it? Anyway, study all the above, and progressions will follow.



Repeat and now add:







LEARNING THE FINGERBOARD THROUGH THE 3 MINOR TRIAD DIAGONALS



C8-31-89