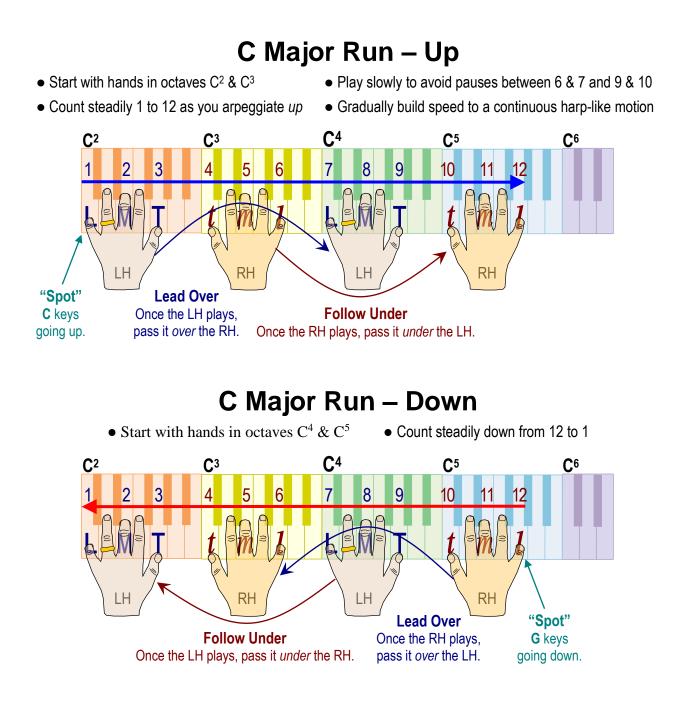
Arpeggios & Climbs

Arpeggio Run

<u>Arpeggios</u> produce h<u>arp</u>-like sounds. Few things excite like an Arpeggio Run rumbling up from the depths of the keyboard. To play an Arpeggio Run, arpeggiate a chord over several octaves up (or down). Pass the lead hand (which starts the run) *over* your other hand, which will follow *under*.

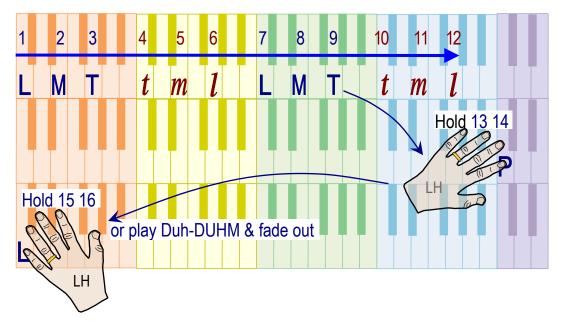
Spotting Keys

When playing an Arpeggio Run, fix your hands in 5-finger position so there is no need to see every key. All you need do is "spot" or glance at the *first* key your hand will play in each chord. Your fingers will naturally fall on the remaining two keys without looking.



Song Run Ending

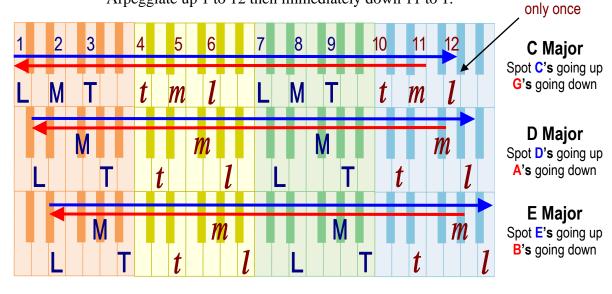
To use an Arpeggio Run to end a song, arpeggiate the *final* chord of the song *up* two or more octaves, sweep your LH up to play a high Root key, then sweep it down to play a deep Root key. Hit the deep Root once and hold for two counts, or hit it twice with a dramatic Duh-DUHM!



Major Chord Run Practice

Arpeggio Runs are a fun way to learn and practice chords. Arpeggiate up 1 to 12 then immediately down 11 to 1. Play the

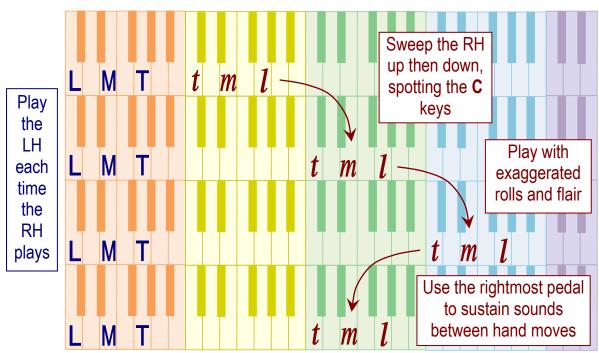
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Major Chord KeysSpot the blue key going up and the red key going downWhite-Root Chords:CEGDF#AEG#BFACGBDAC#EBD#F#Black-Root Chords (sharp):C#FG#D#GA#F#A#C#G#CD#A#DF(flat):D^bFA^bE^bGB^bG^bB^bD^bA^bCE^bB^bDF

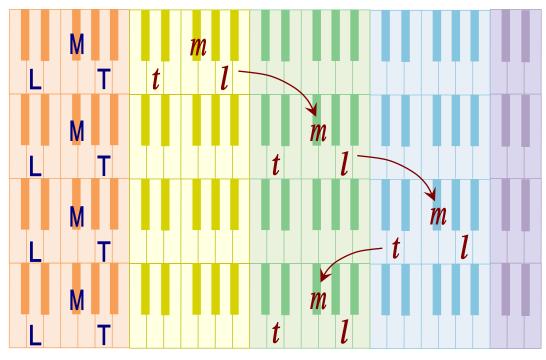
Climbing Chord

Climbing (and descending) is a fun way to practice both strumming and pedaling. Play the LH as a block chord, but *strum* the climbing/descending chord with grandeur and flair.



C Major Climb

D Major Climb



Try Climbing with other chords as well!

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