Introduction

This book is intended to be put into a pocket, backpack or instrument case and carried around with you for quick reference anytime it is needed. There are many ways to use the book for daily practice and study or as a quick reference. You do not need to go through it in any particular order. Until all of the information you need as a player is learned, it's all readily available in this book. Use the book as a dictionary to look up some scale or chord that you are less familiar with. Use the appendixes for daily practice since it is easy to have the book with you anywhere you may be. Good luck as you strive to be a better player!

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Chord Symbols - 6th Chords

Major 6th - C6, CM6, CMa6, CMaj6 Minor 6th - C-6, Cm6, Cmi6, Cmin6



Chord Symbols - 7th Chords

Major 7th - C∆, CM7, CMa7, CMaj7

Dominant 7th - C7

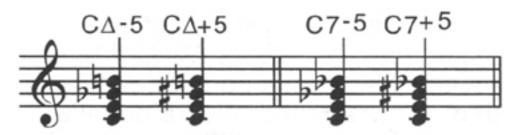
Minor 7th - C-7, Cm7, Cmi7,

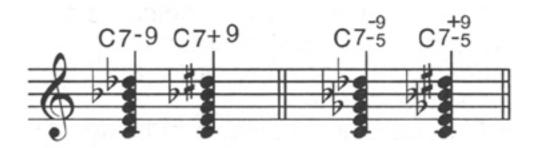
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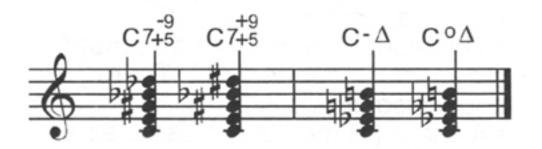
Minor 7th, b5 - CØ, Cm7-5, Cm7b5 Diminished 7th - Co7, Cdim7



Chord Symbols - Alterations







The final treatment of the blues seen here uses a Bebop Scale that is a Mixolydian Scale with a chromatic tone added between the 7th and 8th notes of the scale. Like the Major Blues Scale, you use a separate Bebop Scale for each chord.



The example on the next page shows the use of the Bebop Scale related to each chord.

Blues in C - Bebop Scales



6. Blues

