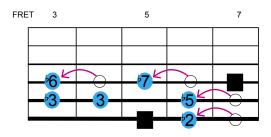
## THE MELODIC MINOR MODES

The good or bad news depending on how you look at it is the melodic minor scale can generate a series of seven modes just like the major scale ( see Lesson 29 & Lesson 30 ). These are important sounds in modern jazz.

= Scale note. ○ = Original major scale interval. = Root note - in this case, all A.

## = Indicates modification away from the original major scale interval. Mode I Mode II A MELODIC MINOR A DORIAN ♭9 FRFT 7 FRFT Mode IV Mode III **A** LYDIAN AUGMENTED **A** LYDIAN DOMINANT FRET 5 FRET Mode VI Mode V A MIXOLYDIAN ♭6 A LOCRIAN \$2 FRET 7 FRFT 3

Mode VII A ALTERED (aka SUPER LOCRIAN)



As with lesson 29 - play each scale over an A drone note to hear the individual personality of each scale.

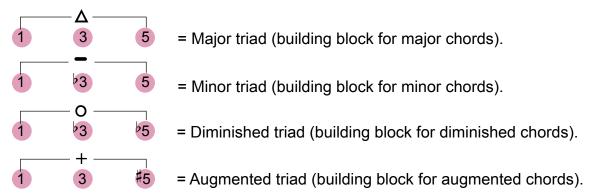


## THE MELODIC MINOR MODES

All the derived modes are measured against the 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 intervals of the major scale (see Lesson 22) creating a unique interval row for each mode. The major scale is a big deal, it's the measuring stick for all of the other scales you'll encounter.

By highlighting each of the modes scale tones ( ) you can extract the appropriate chord that works correctly with that particular mode.

The melodic minor modes contain all 4 of the basic triads used in western music.



		MODE INTERVALS							DERIVED CHORDS (Diatonic chords)		
Mode I	<b>G</b> MELODIC MINOR	1	2	23	4	5	6	7	=	G <sup>-</sup>	<b>G</b> <sup>5</sup> <sup>7</sup>
Mode II	A DORIAN ♭9	1	þ2	3	4	5	6	<b>7</b>	=	<b>A</b> -	<b>A</b> -7
Mode III	<b>B</b> <sup>b</sup> LYDIAN AUGMENTED	1	2	3	<sup>#</sup> 4	#5	6	7	=	$\mathbf{B}^{+}$	<b>B</b> <sup>47‡5</sup>
Mode IV	C LYDIAN DOMINANT	1	2	$-\Delta$	<sup>‡</sup> 4	5	6	<b>7</b>	=	C	<b>C</b> <sup>7</sup>
Mode ${f V}$	<b>D</b> MIXOLYDIAN ♭9	1	2	$-\Delta$	4	5	<sup>6</sup> 6	7	=	D	$D^7$
Mode VI	E LOCRIAN \$2	1	2	- O -	4	<b>95</b>	<sup>♭</sup> 6	7	=	E°	Eø
ModeVII	<b>F</b> <sup>#</sup> ALTERED	1	þ2	- O -	þ <sub>4</sub> (3)	<b>95</b>	<sup>þ</sup> 6	7	=	<b>F</b> <sup>#0</sup>	F <sup>#Ø</sup>