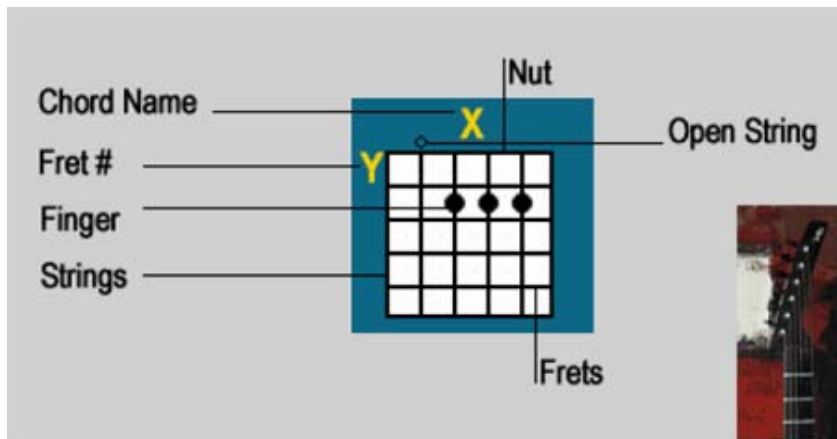




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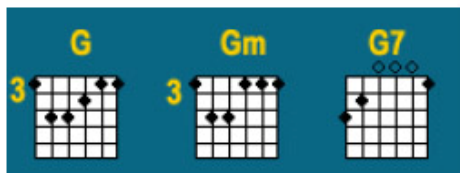
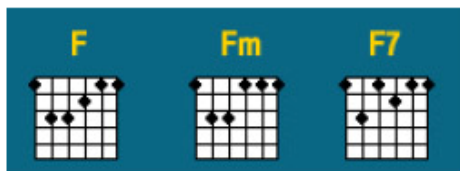
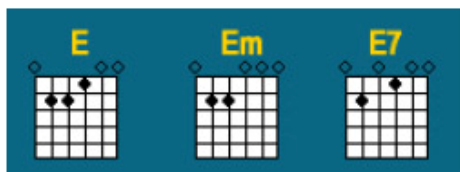
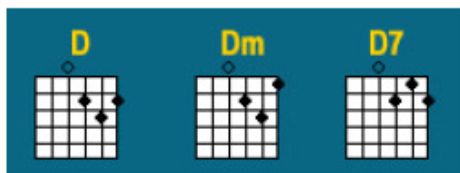
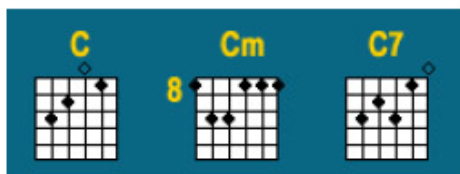
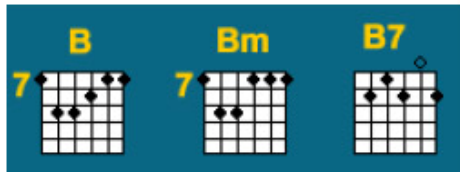
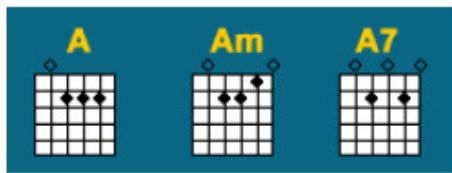
In this Guitar Chord Dictionary you will find basic guitar chord charts that will guide you to playing in no time. Review the different guitar chords in the suggested order and remember to print this file to practice offline.

A chord is the sum of 3 or more pitches played at the same time. Every guitar chord can be played major, minor or 7th. When the letter of the chord is followed by an "m" it means the chord is minor, when it is followed by a "7" the chord is dominant or seventh and when the letter is placed by itself it means the chord is major. View the explanation for basic guitar chord charts before scrolling down.



Unlike reading tablatures, guitar chord charts are read with the strings in a vertical (from top to bottom) position and the frets in a horizontal (from left to right) position. Strings begin from left to right starting on the 6th and ending with the 1st; in the far right. The nut is not counted as a fret. When a number appears in the upper left-hand corner, it means that the chord should be played starting in that fret number

Here are the basic guitar chords with major, minor and 7th positions of each chord. The little circle placed on top of the nut indicates than an open string be played.



With these guitar song chords you are set to start playing over 90% of all songs you hear on the radio. Review the guitar chords carefully and practice changing from minor to mayor to 7th smoothly. At first your fingers might touch the nearby string, don't get frustrated; it's normal. Have patience and use the tip of your finger to press each string cleanly.