

Guitar Chord Chart – Learn ALL Chords In ALL Keys

In this guide you will find:

- 60 essential guitar chords which will make you sound amazing.
- The secret to learning chords quickly.
- 2 quick and easy tips which will help you read a guitar chord chart.

There are 5 main chord types, these are:

- Major
- Minor
- Dominant 7th
- Minor 7th
- Major 7th

You learn easy versions of these chords here: [14 Easy Guitar Chords For Beginners](#)

For today's lesson, you will learn each of those chords in ALL 12 keys, those keys are:

- **A**
- **Bb**
- **B**
- **C**
- **C#**

- D
- Eb
- E
- F
- F#
- G
- G#

Hold on tight, this guide will blow your mind!

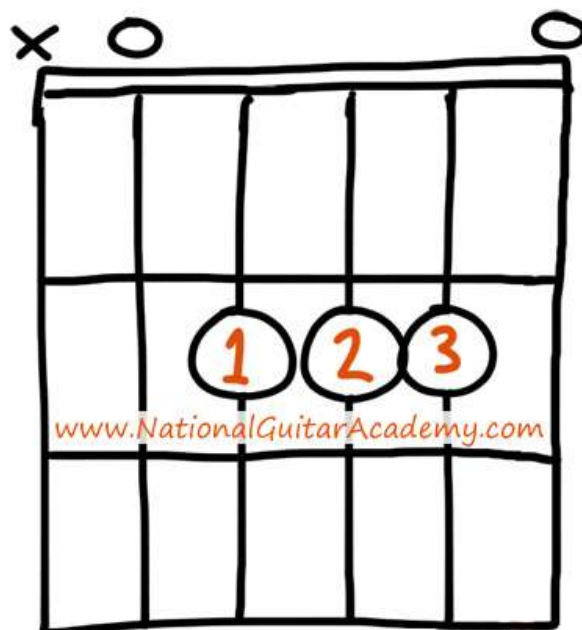
The Major Chord

The major chord is one of the most commonly used chords in music. It's essential that you know how to play a major chord.

Major chords sound happy and vibrant. This chord can be heard ALL over music, but is specifically used in pop and country music.

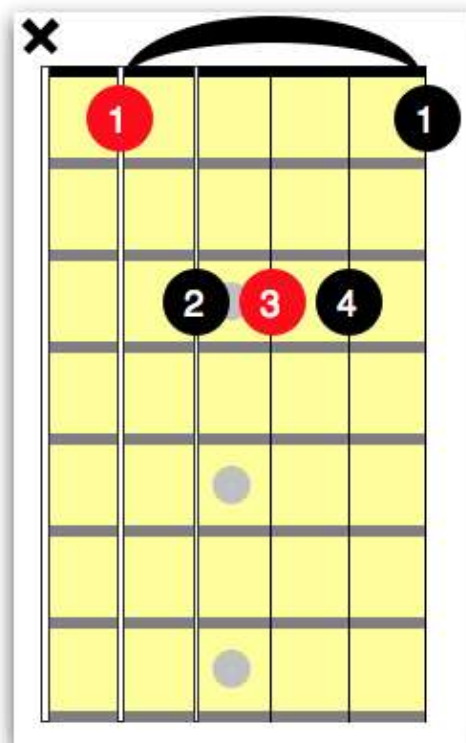
Here's the major guitar chord chart in ALL 12 keys:

A Major

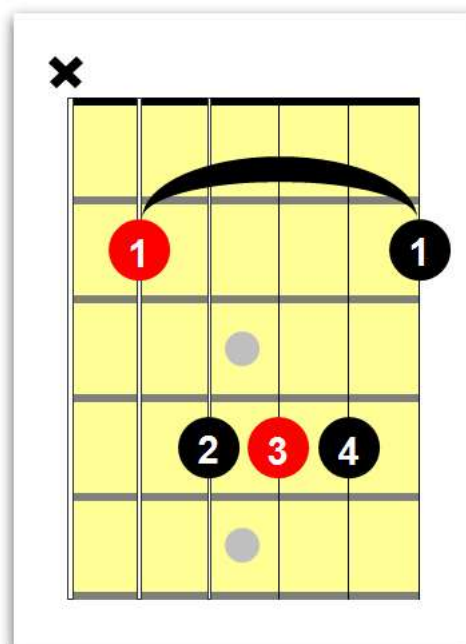


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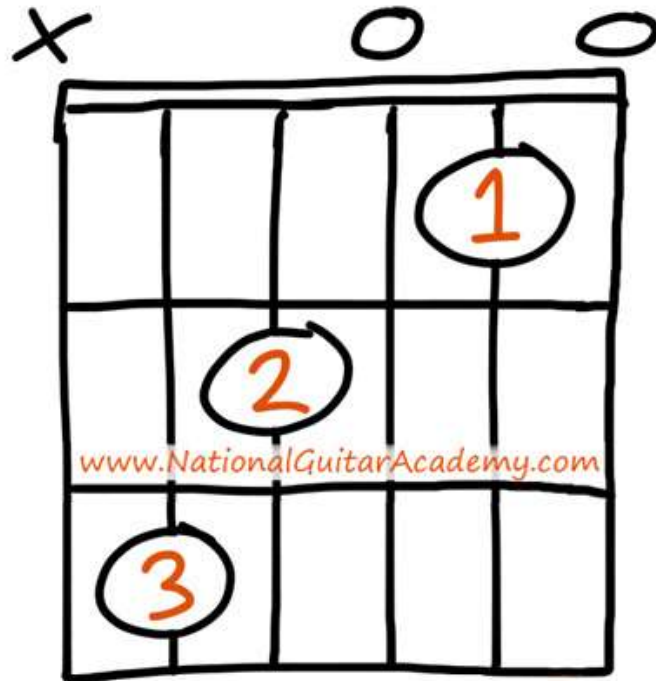
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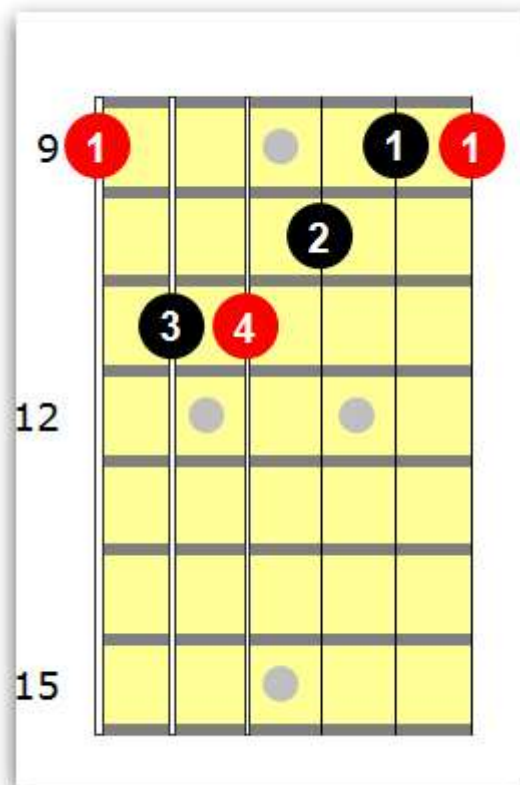
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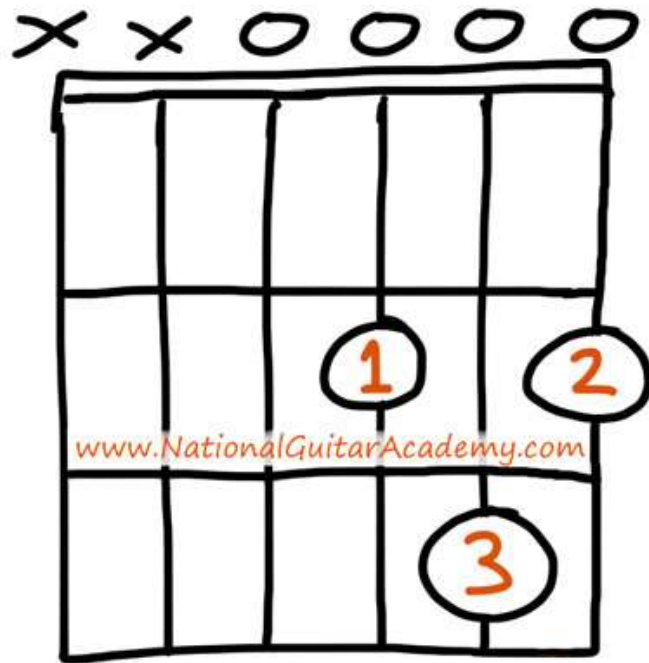
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C# Major

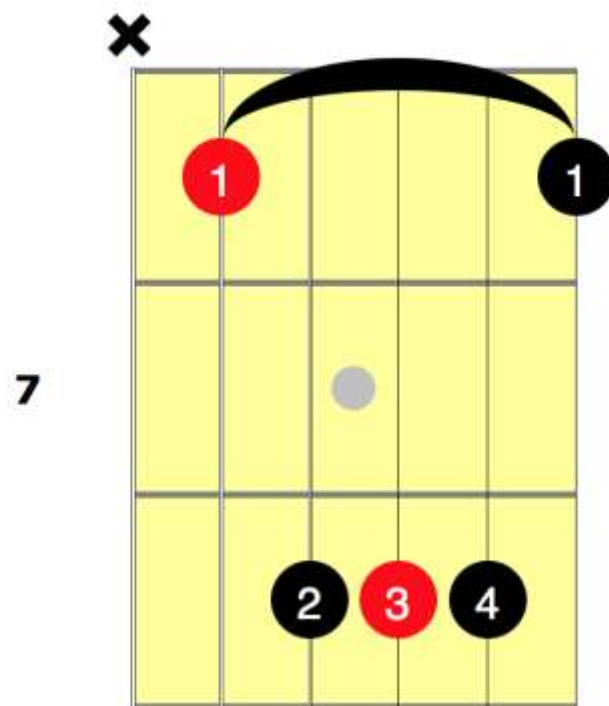


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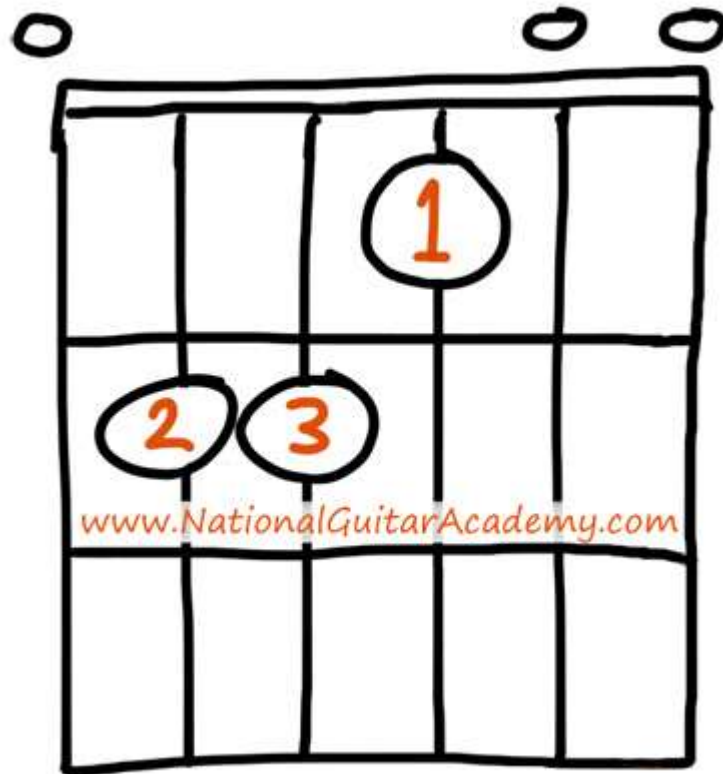


(If you don't understand the above image please read our article "[How To Read Guitar Chordboxes In 60 Seconds](#)". It will make everything clear!)

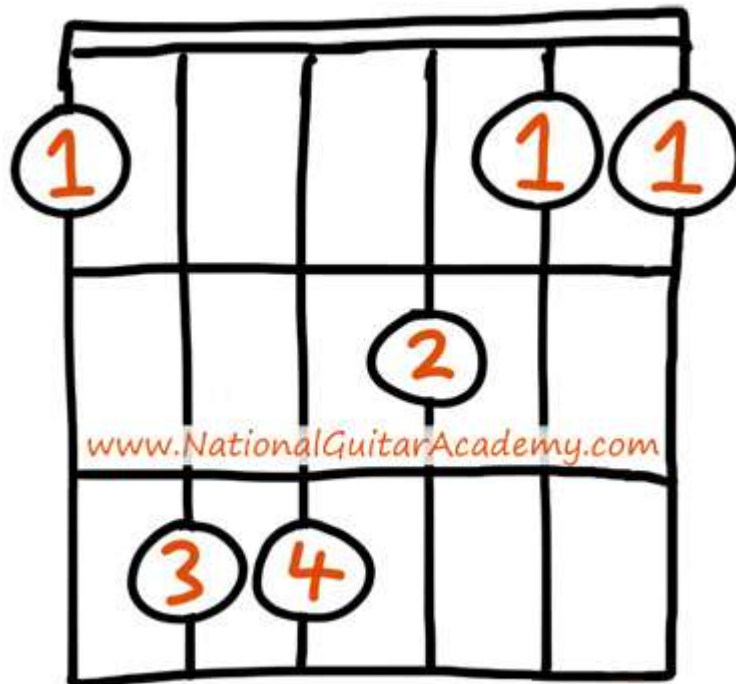
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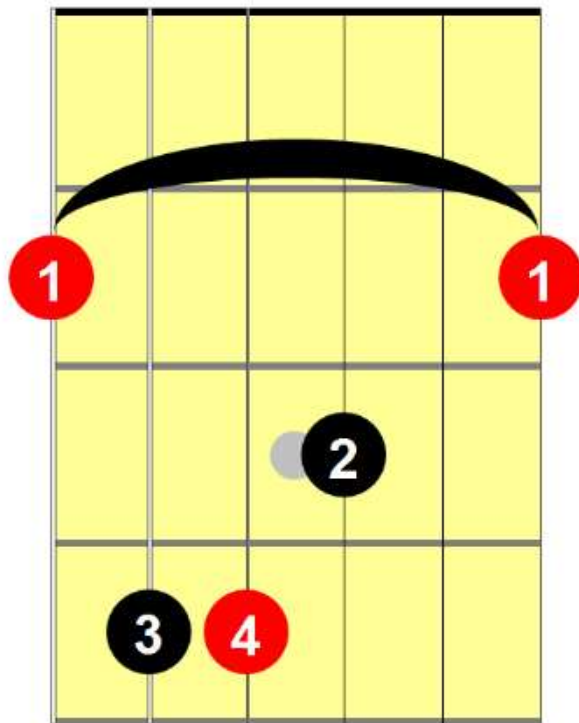
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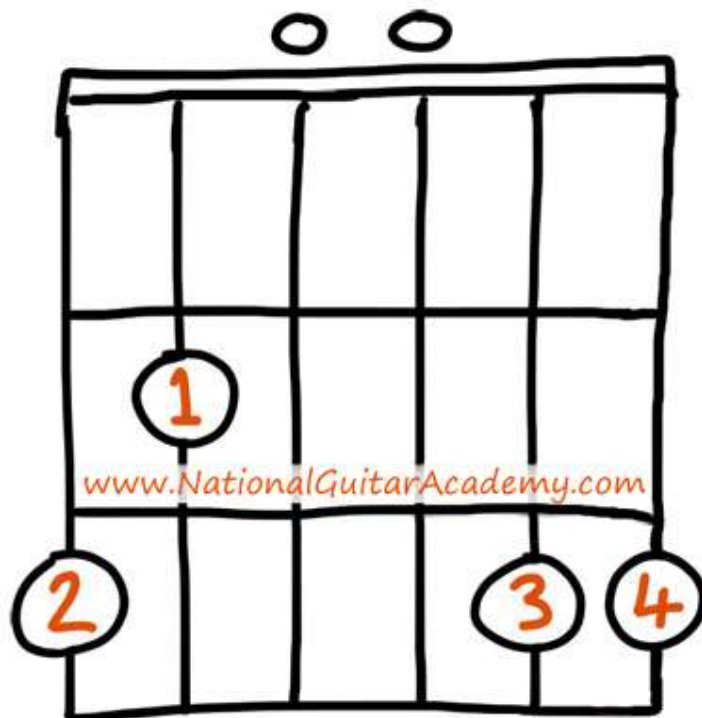
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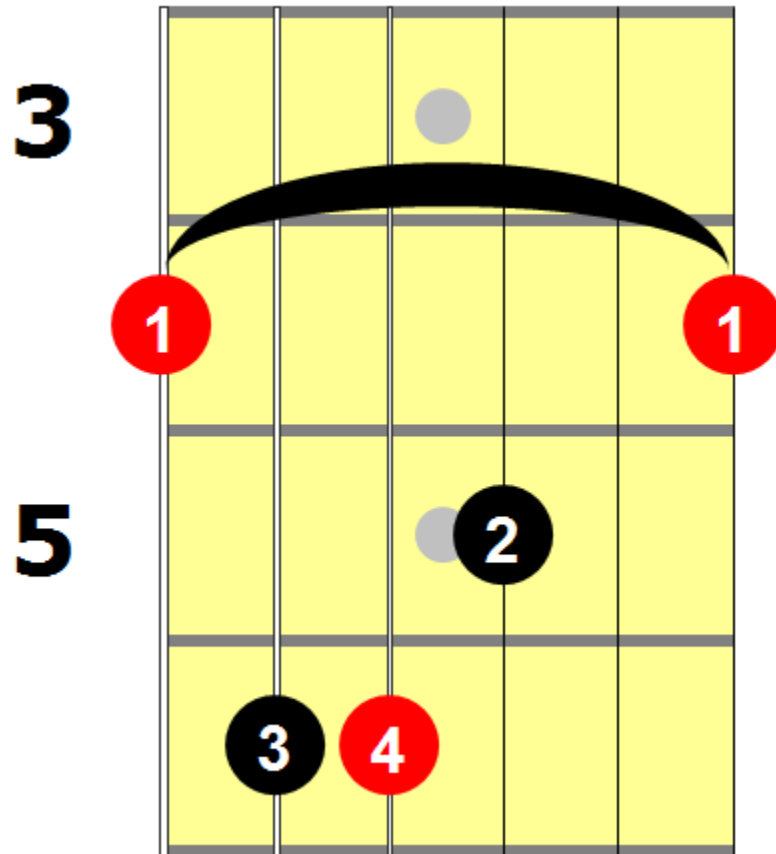
F# Major



G Major



G# Major



The Minor Chord

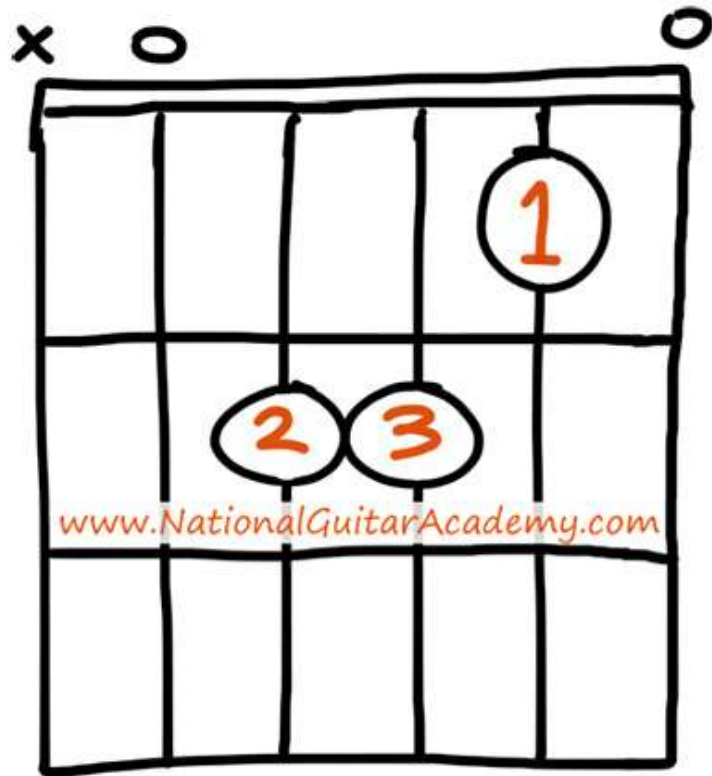
The minor chord is one of the most popular guitar chords. This chord is the polar opposite of a major chord.

It is very versatile and can be heard in genres such as:

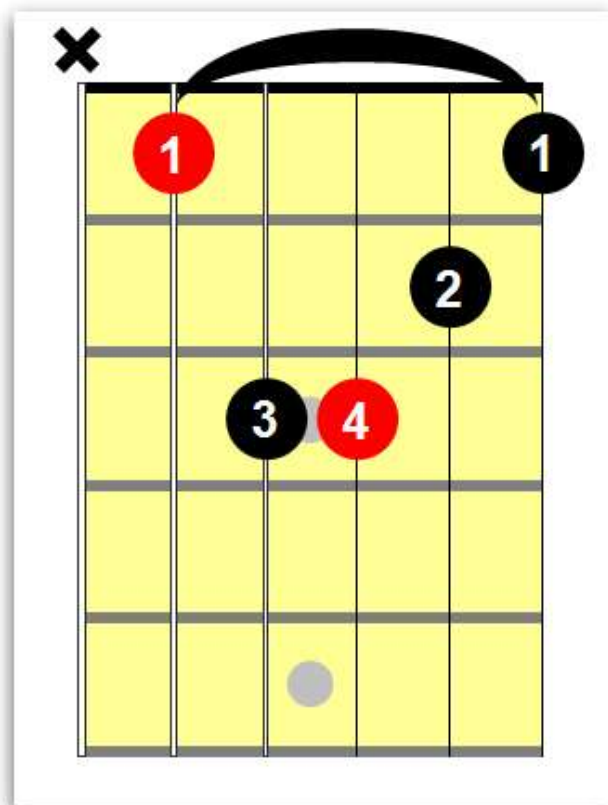
- Rock and Metal.
- Blues.
- Jazz.
- Funk.

Here are the chord boxes for each minor chord in ALL 12 keys:

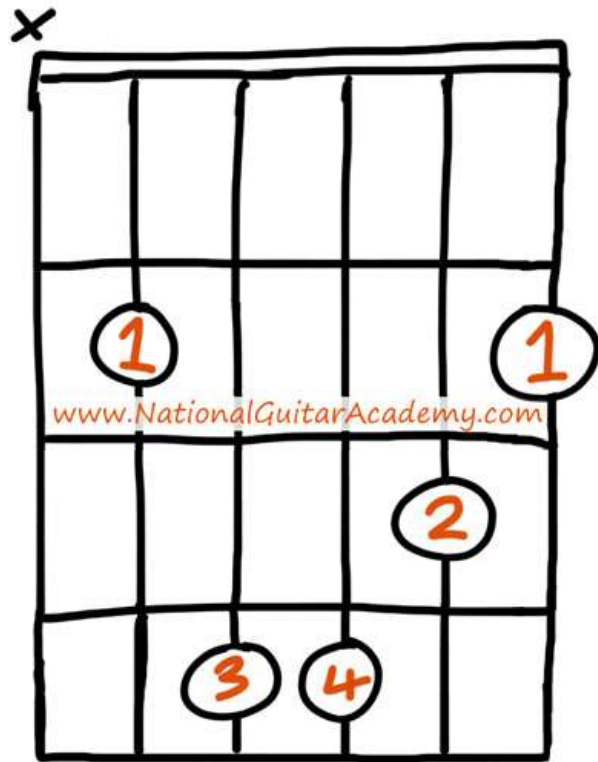
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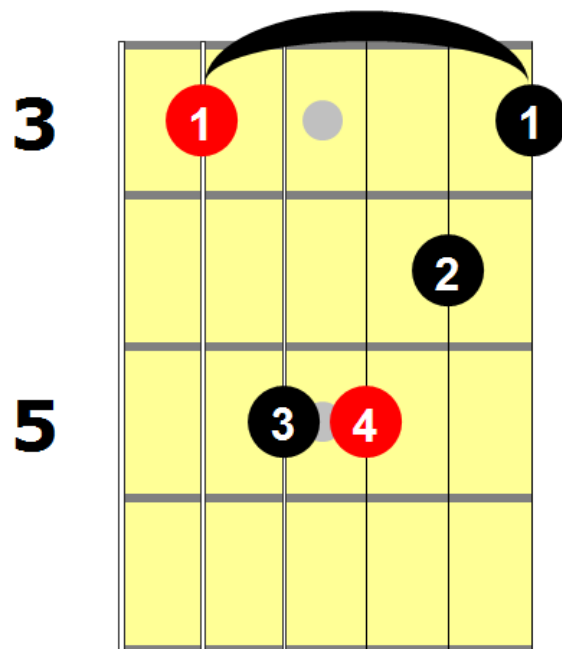
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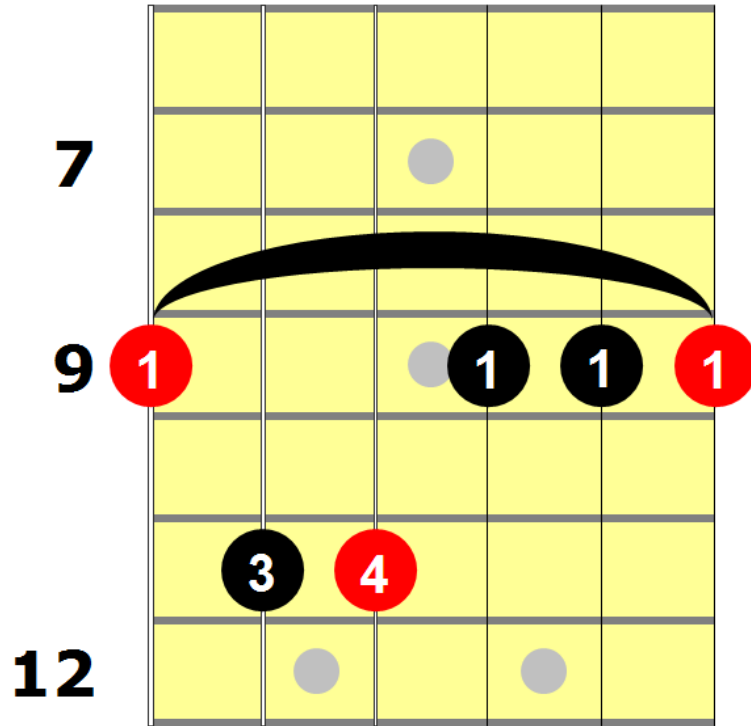
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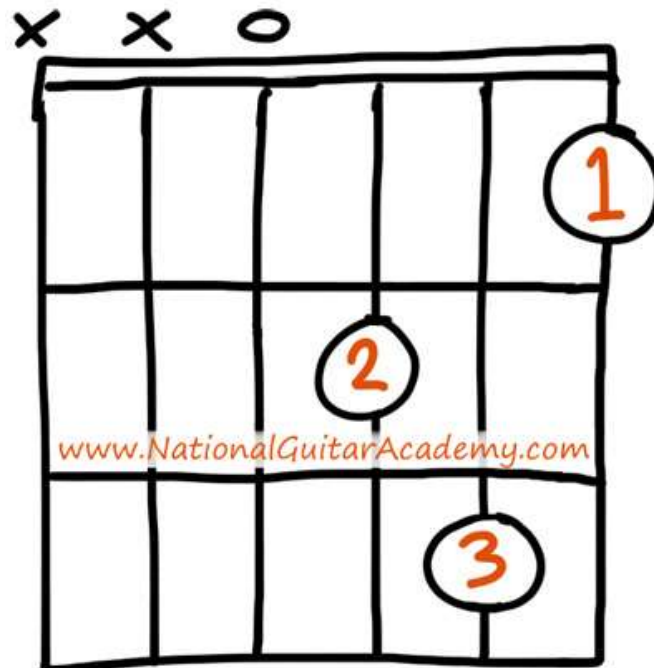
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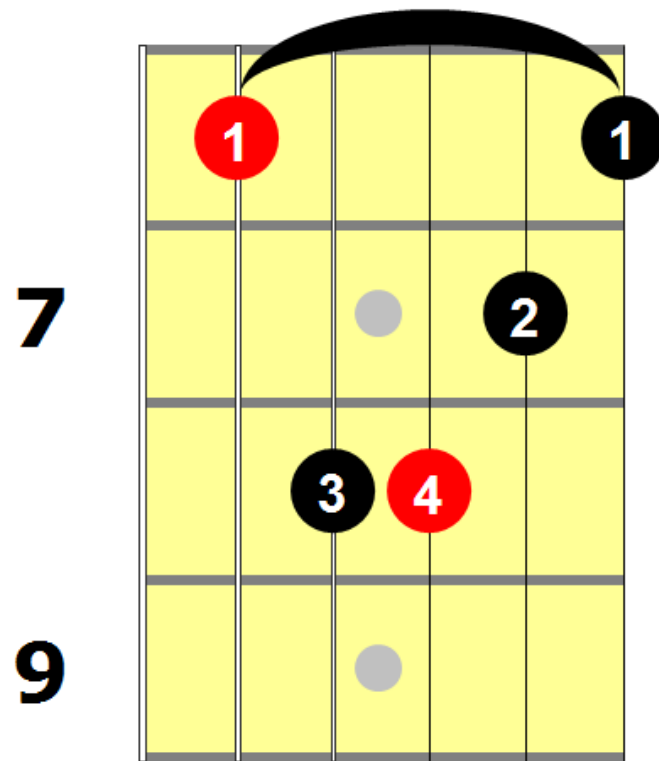
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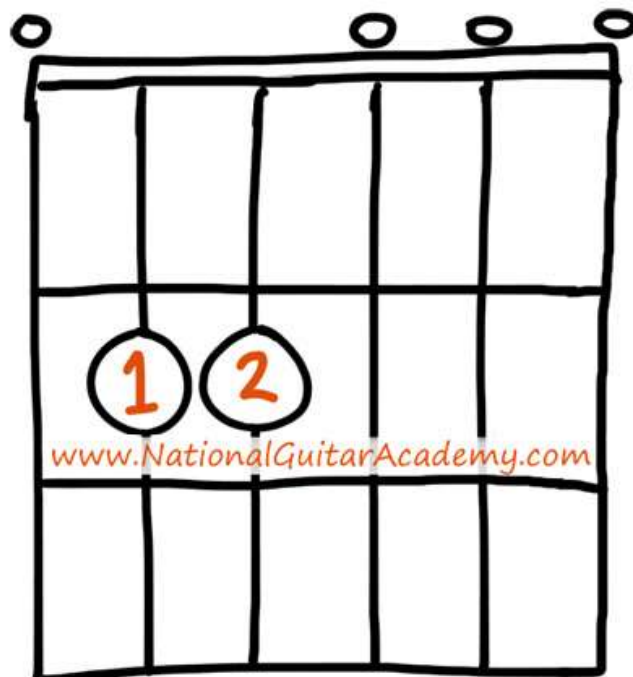
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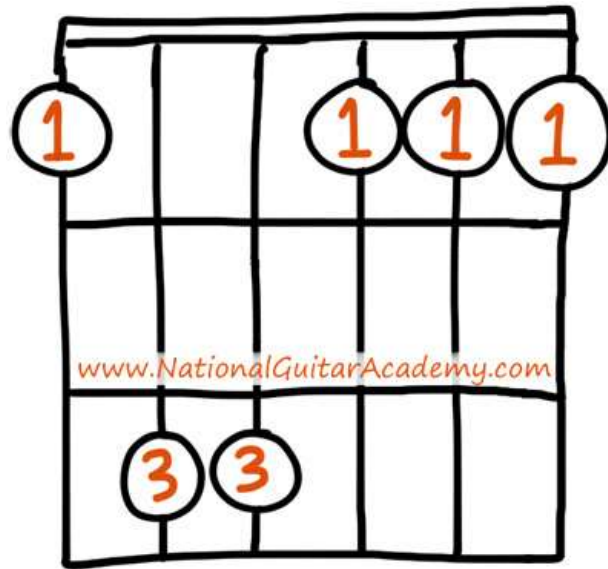
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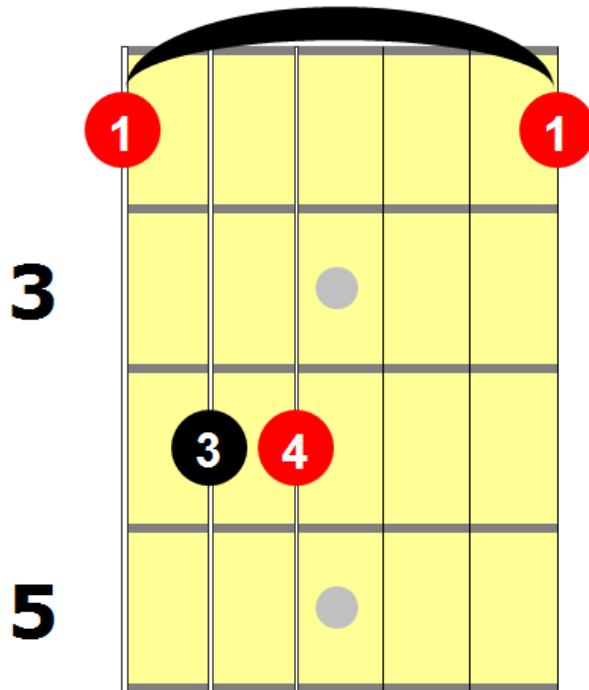
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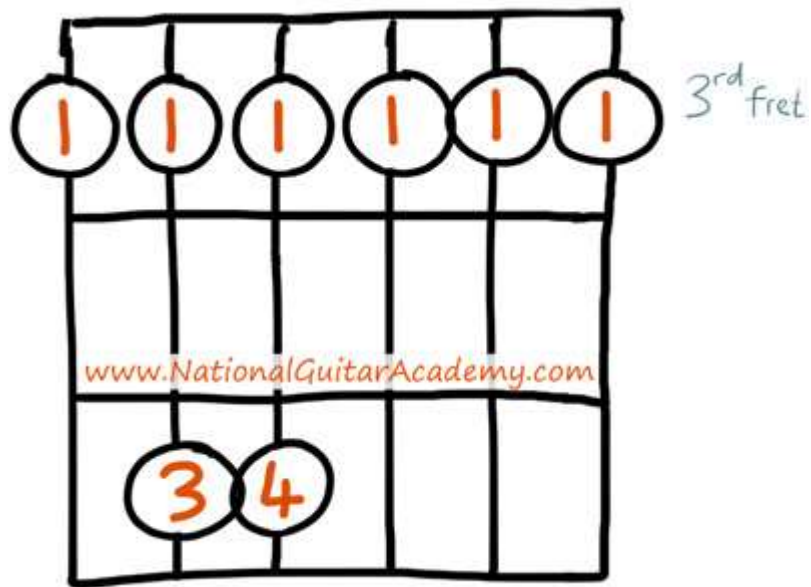
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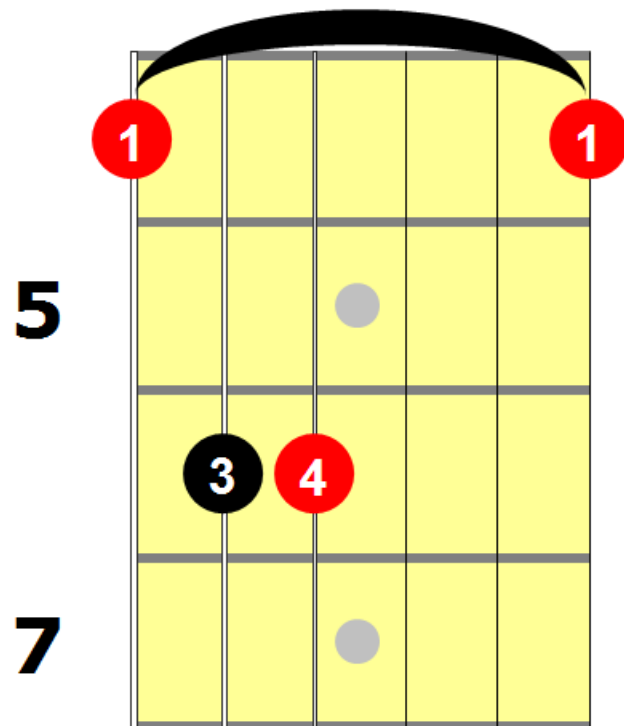
F# Minor



G Minor



G# Minor



The Dominant 7th Chord

The dominant 7th chord is used frequently in blues, rock and jazz.

It sounds great, EVERY guitarist should know how to play a dominant 7th chord.

Top Tip!

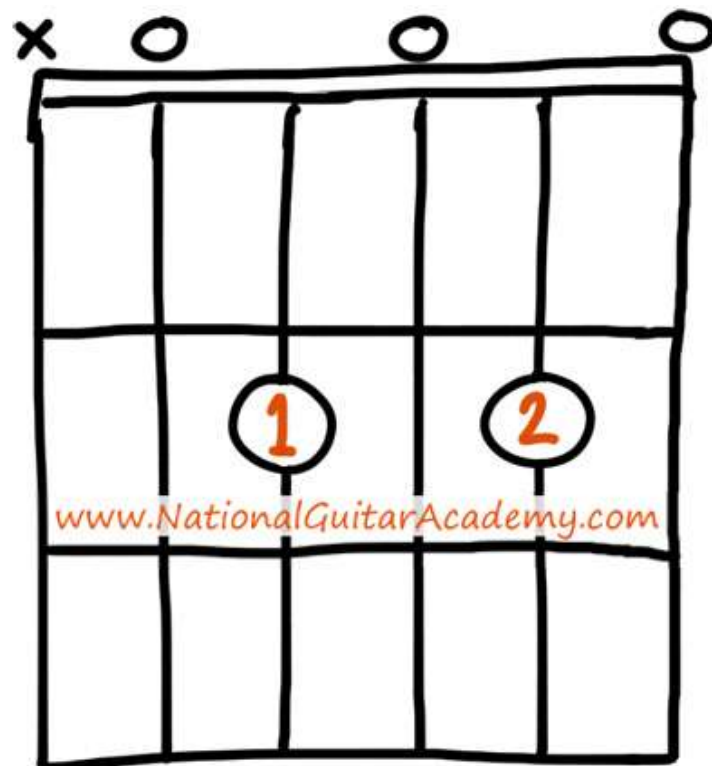
Whenever you see a dominant 7th chord on a page, it's always written with a number '7' after the chord.

For example, an A dominant 7th chord would be written like this: 'A7'

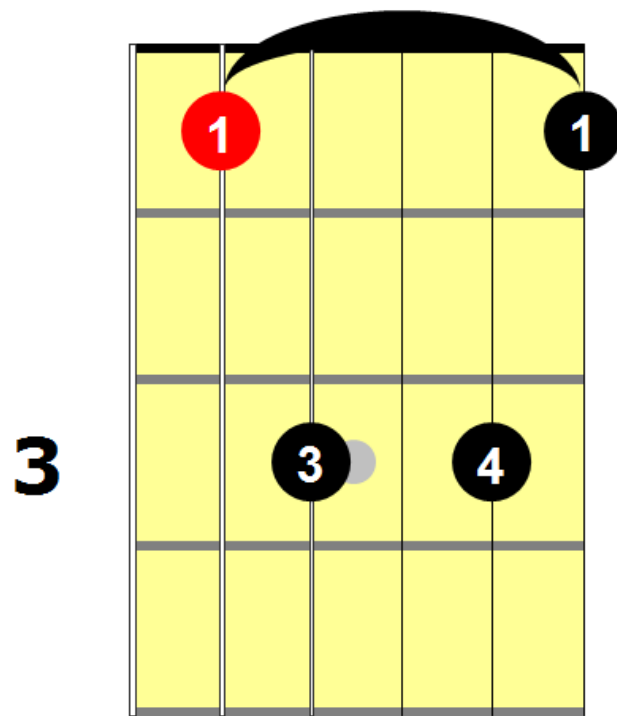
The term 'dominant 7th' relates back to musical theory.

Let's learn the dominant 7th chord in ALL 12 keys.

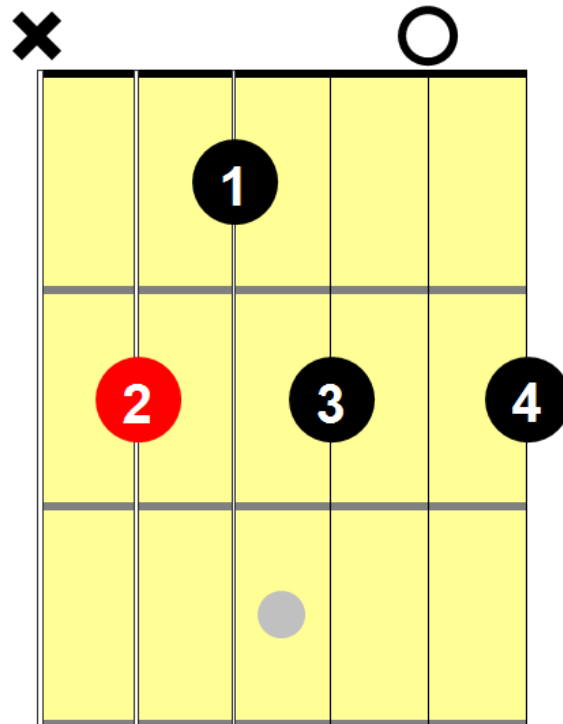
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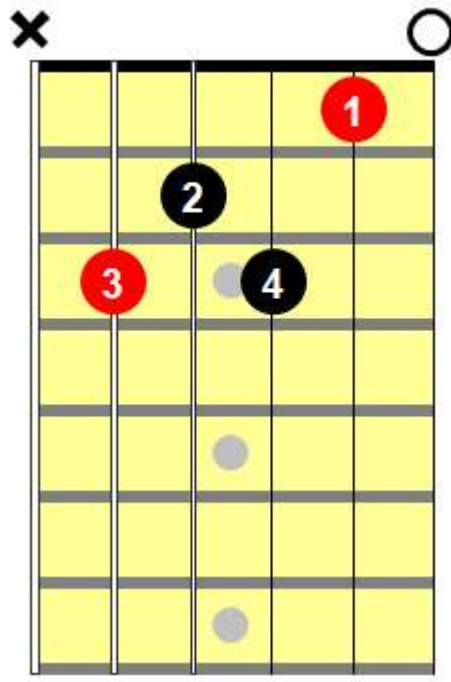
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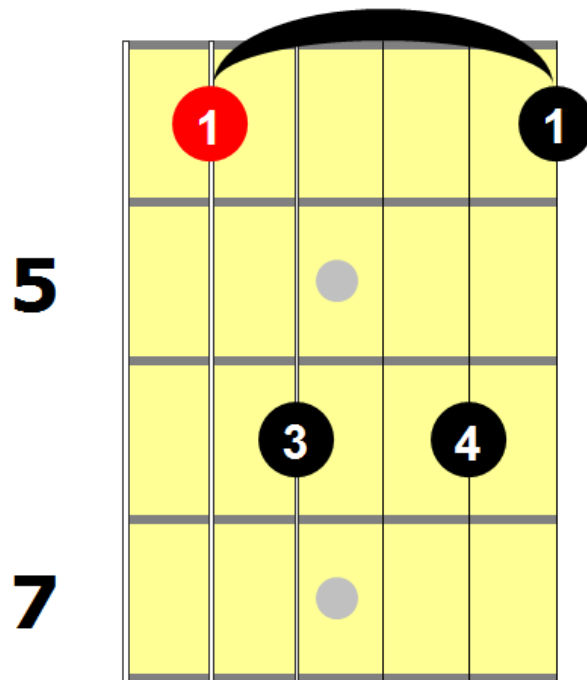
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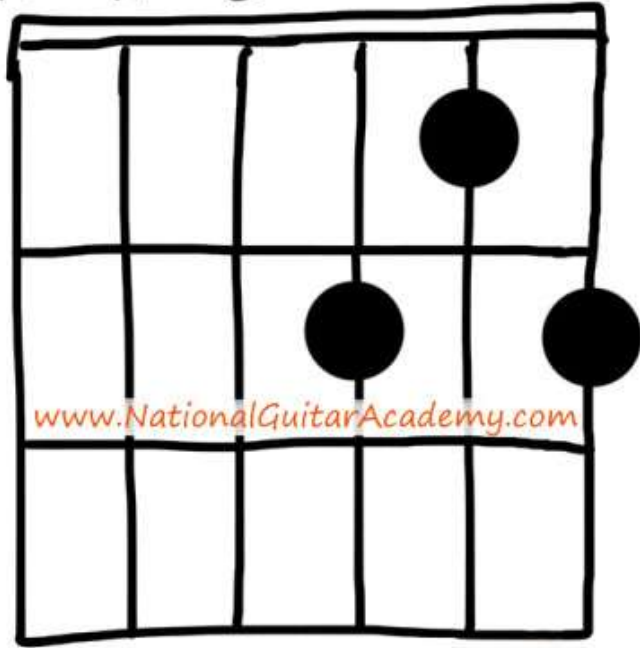


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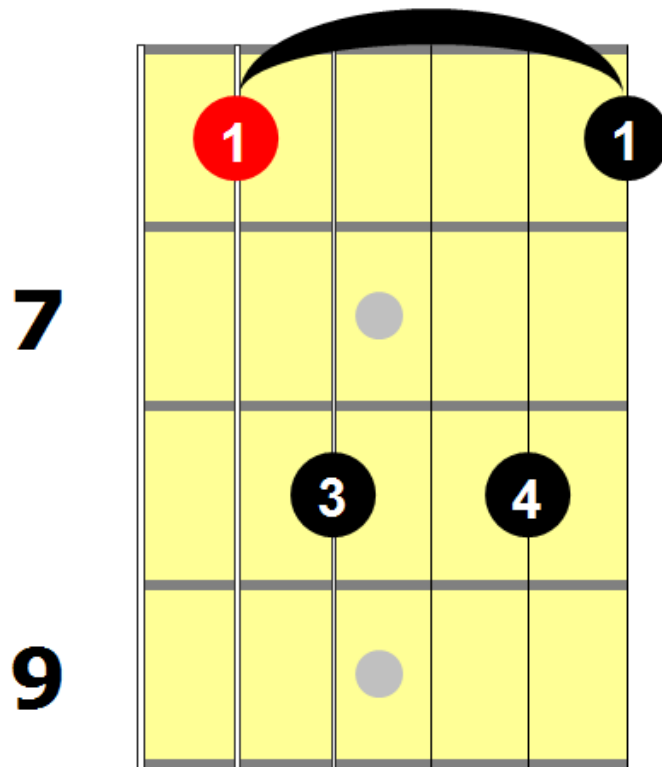


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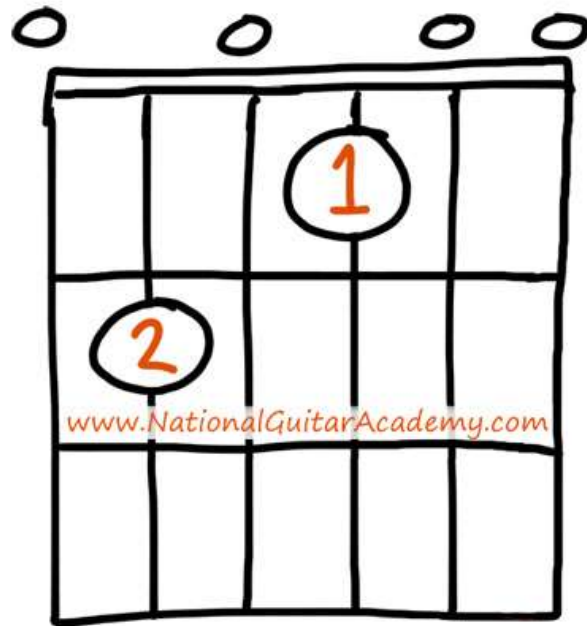
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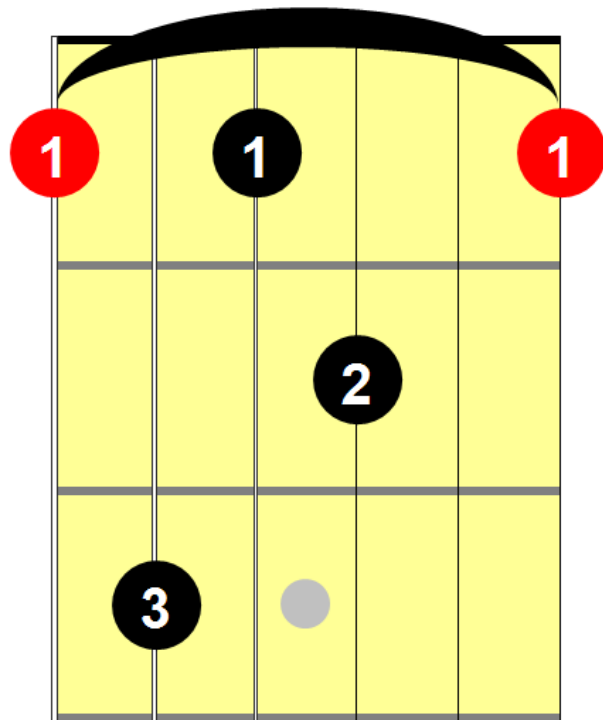
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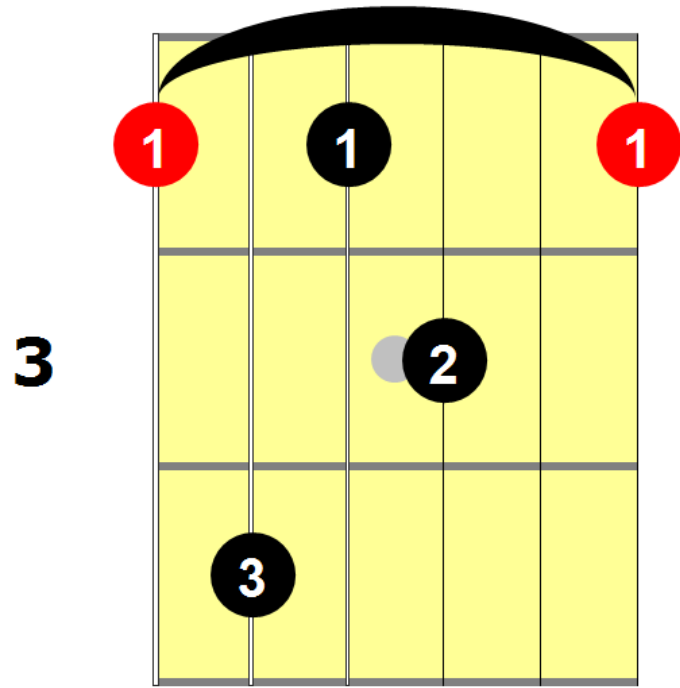
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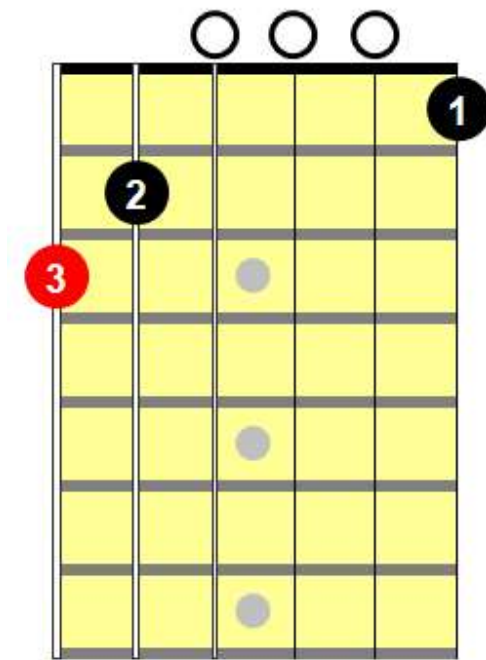
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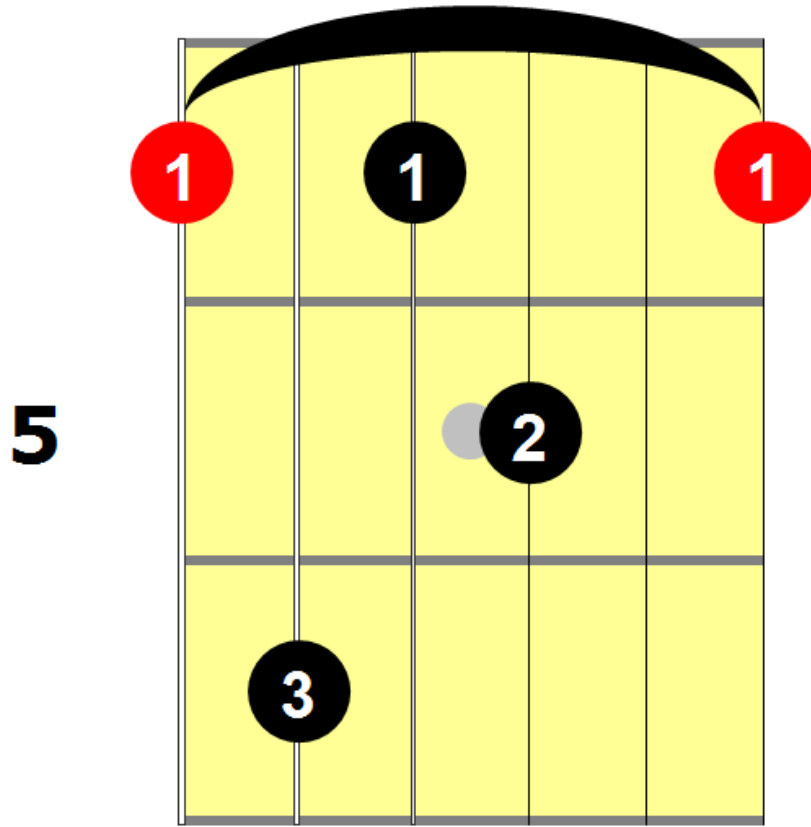
F#7



G7



G#7



The Minor 7th Chord

The minor 7th chord is exactly the same as the minor chord.

The only difference is one note, to create a minor 7th chord you add the 7th degree of the scale.

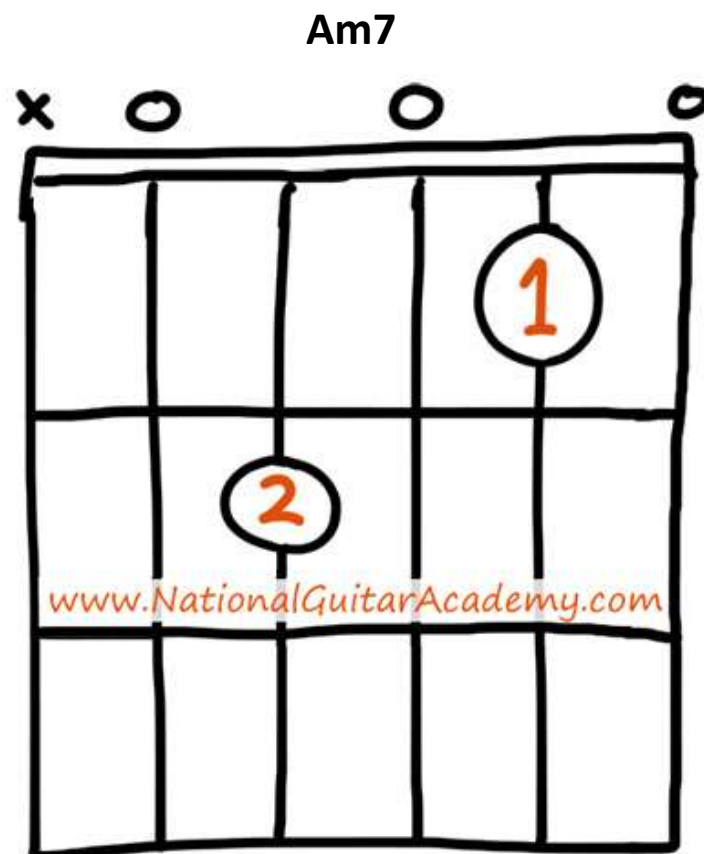
In layman's terms, the minor 7th chord is a more advanced version of the minor chord.

Let's learn this chord in ALL 12 keys.

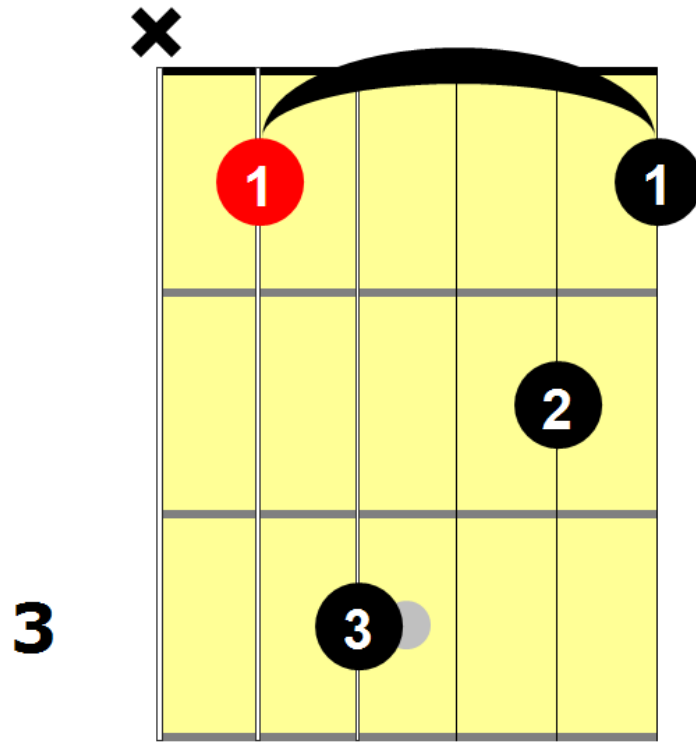
Quick Tip!

In music you will often see the word 'minor' abbreviated to a lower case 'm'.

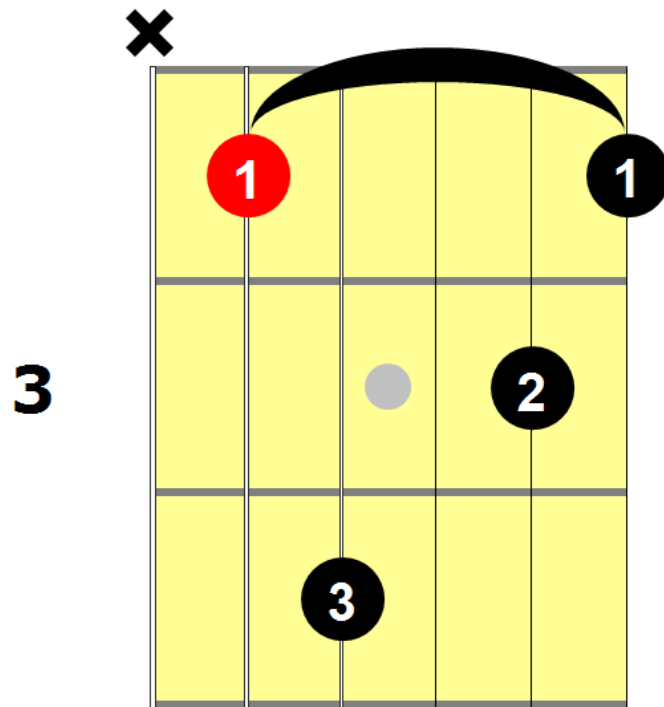
Like this: A minor 7 = Am7.



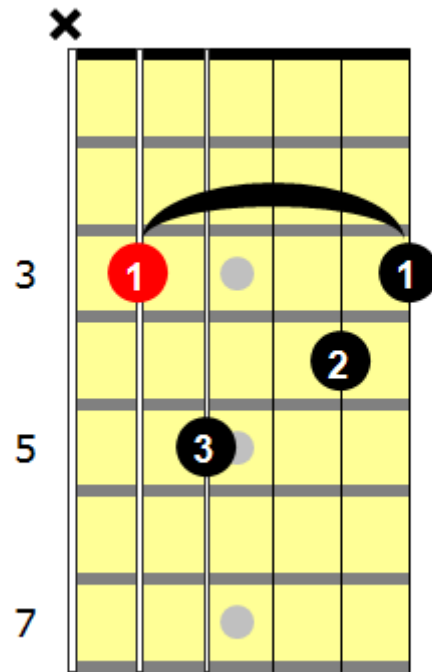
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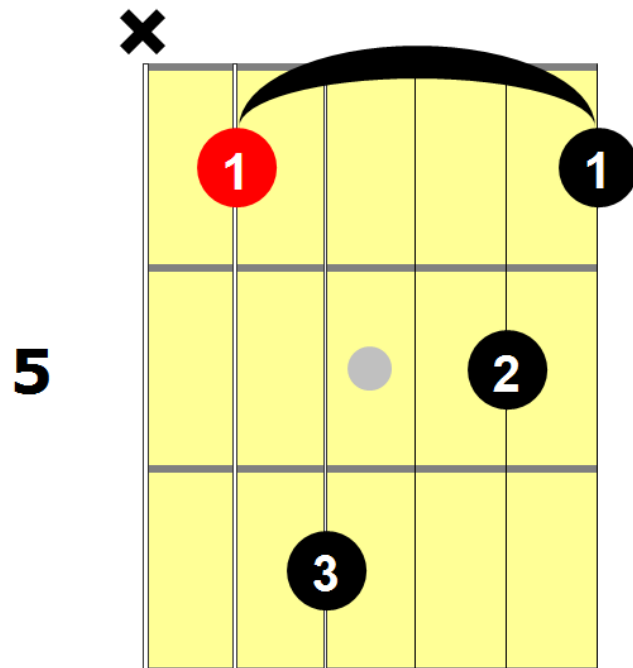
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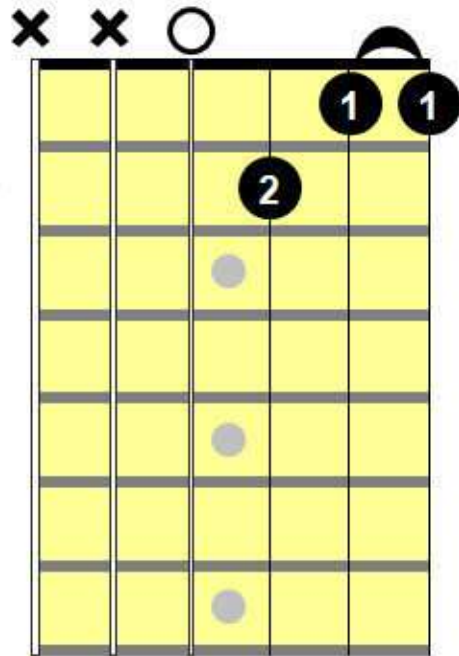
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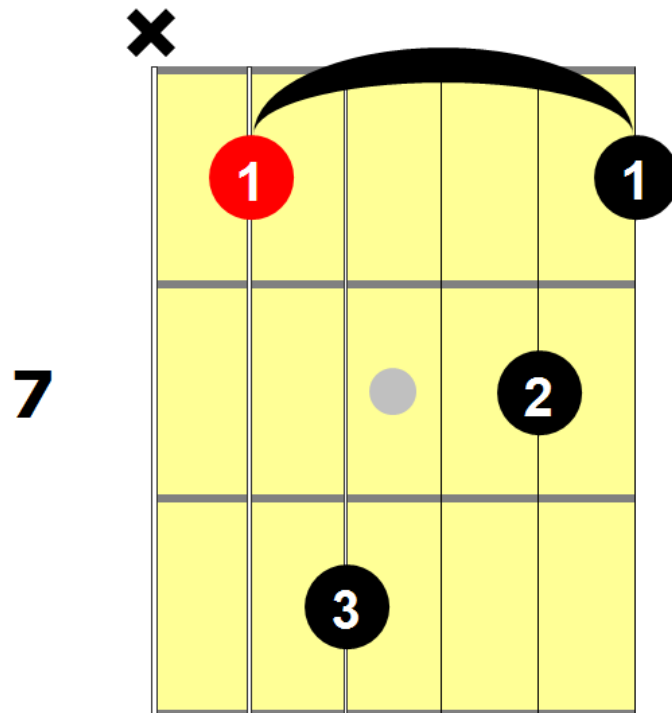
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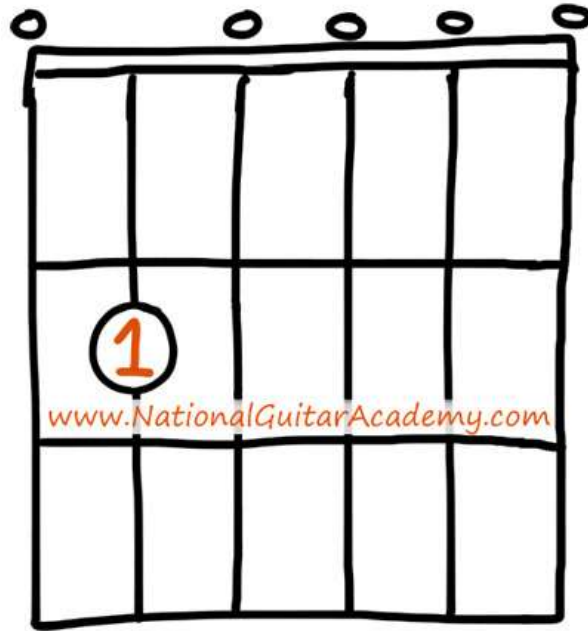
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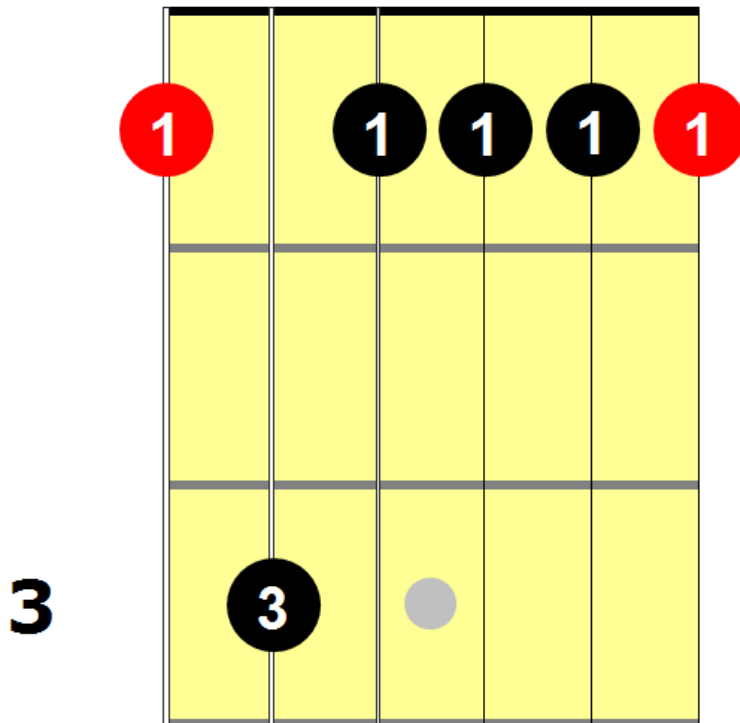
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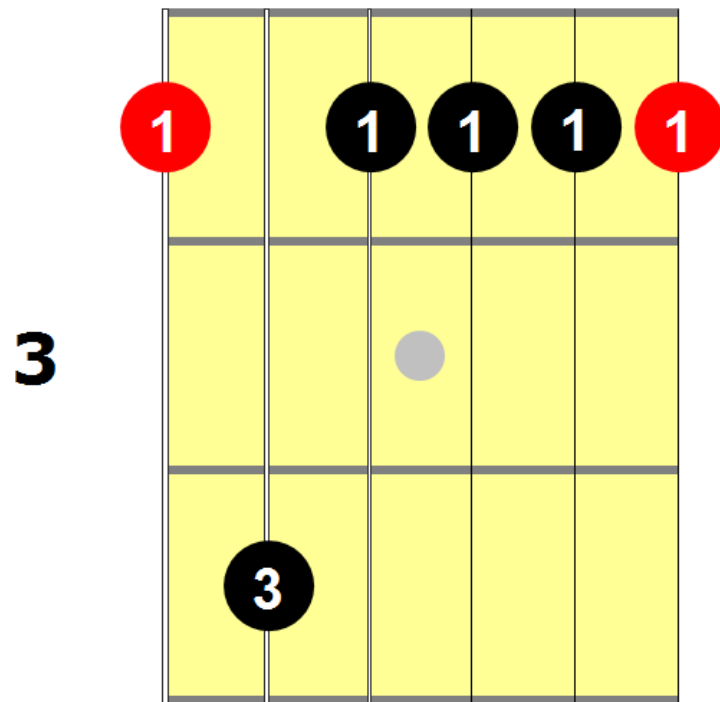
Em7



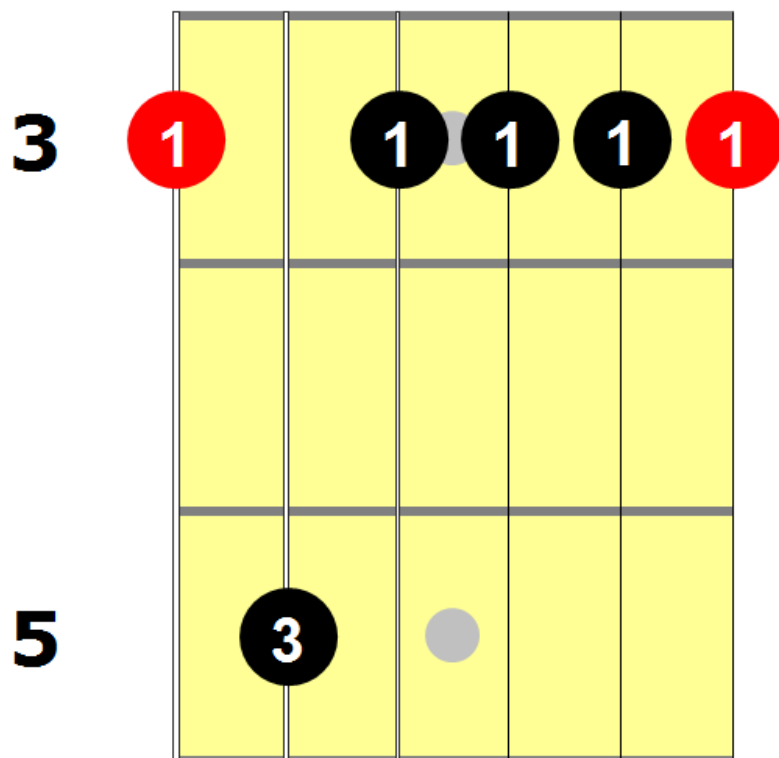
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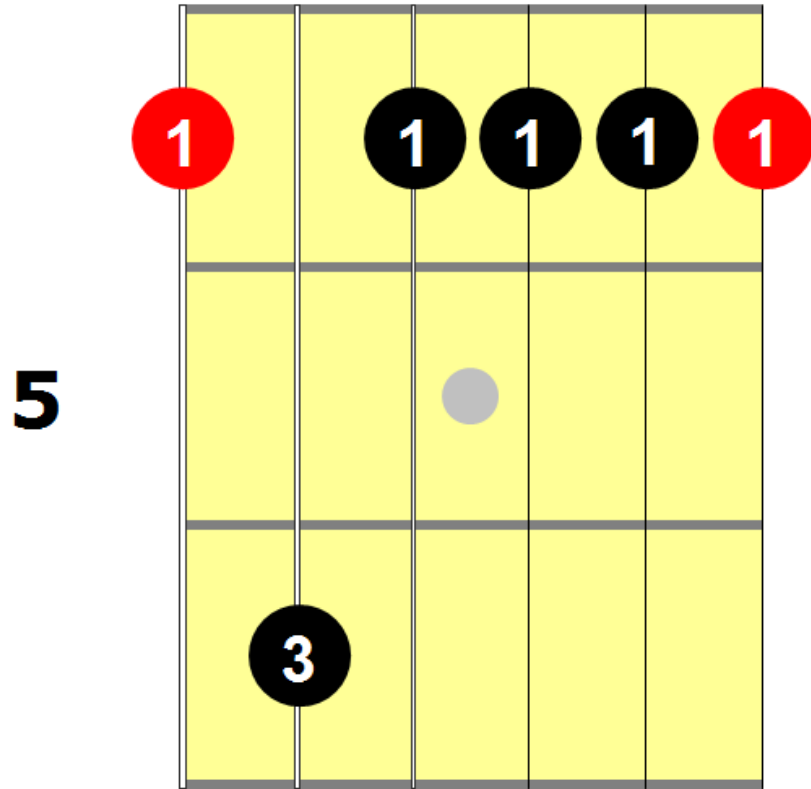
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Gm7



G#m7



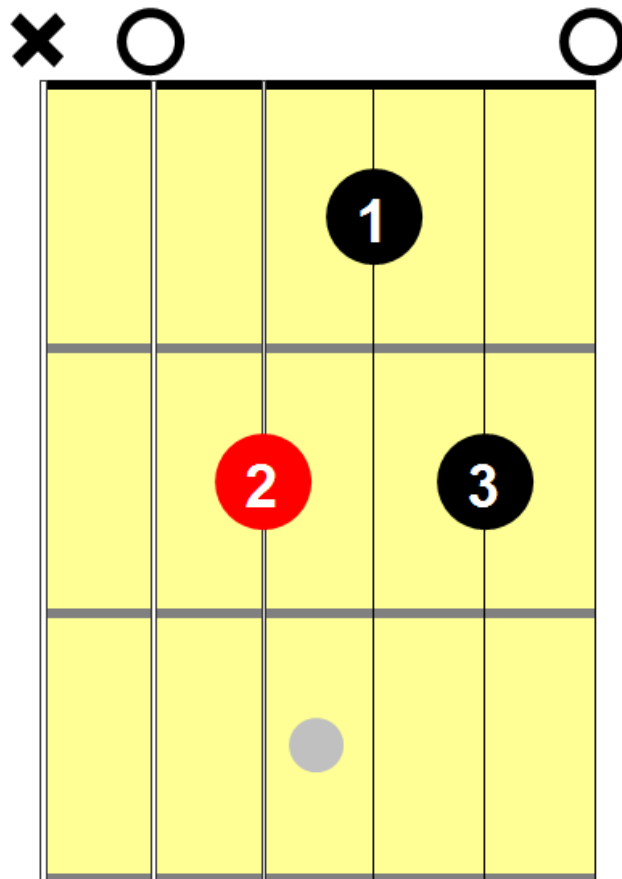
The Major 7th Chord

The major 7th chord is exactly the same as a major chord. However, this time we've added a major 7th to the major chord.

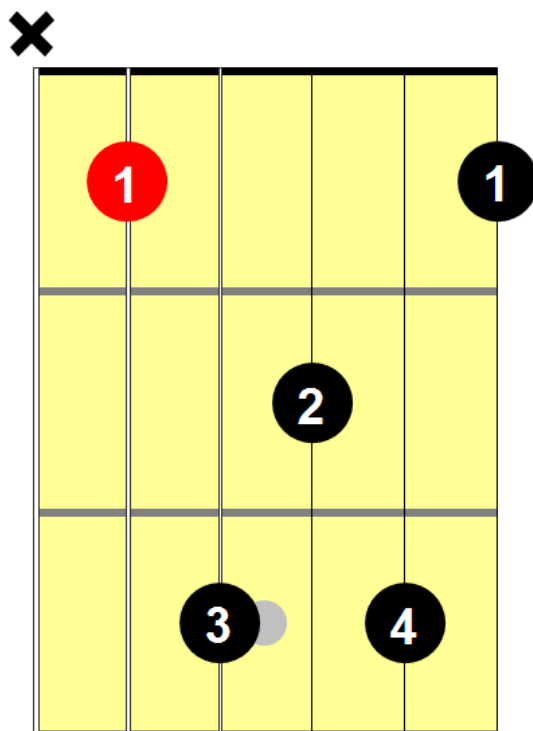
Think of a major 7th chord as a more complex version of a major chord.

Here are all the major 7th guitar chord charts in ALL keys:

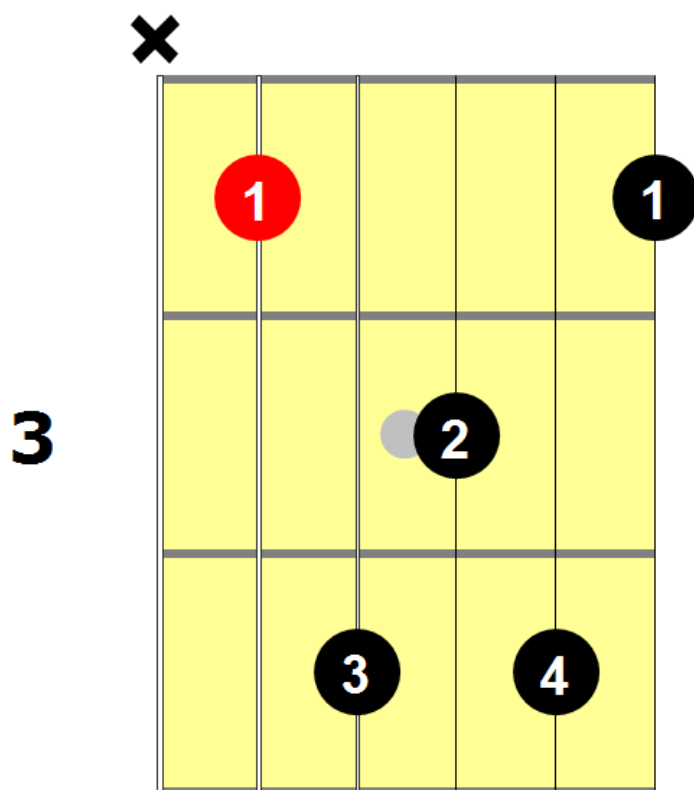
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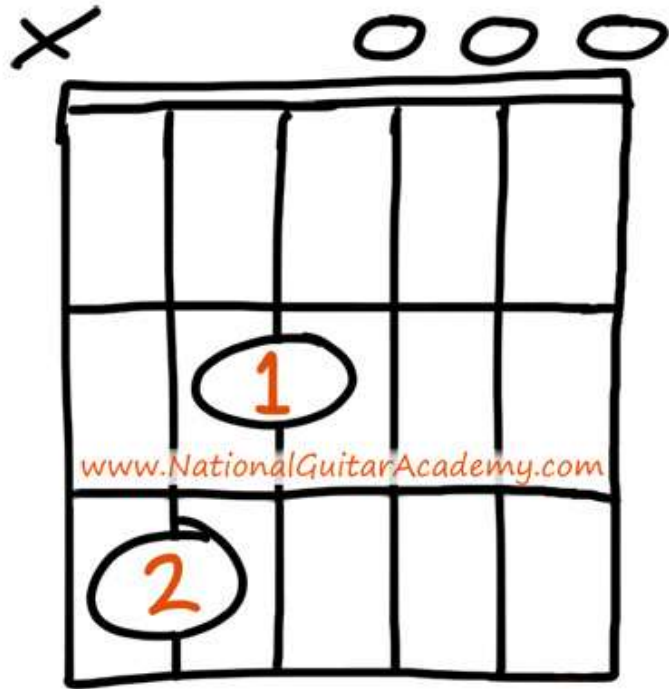
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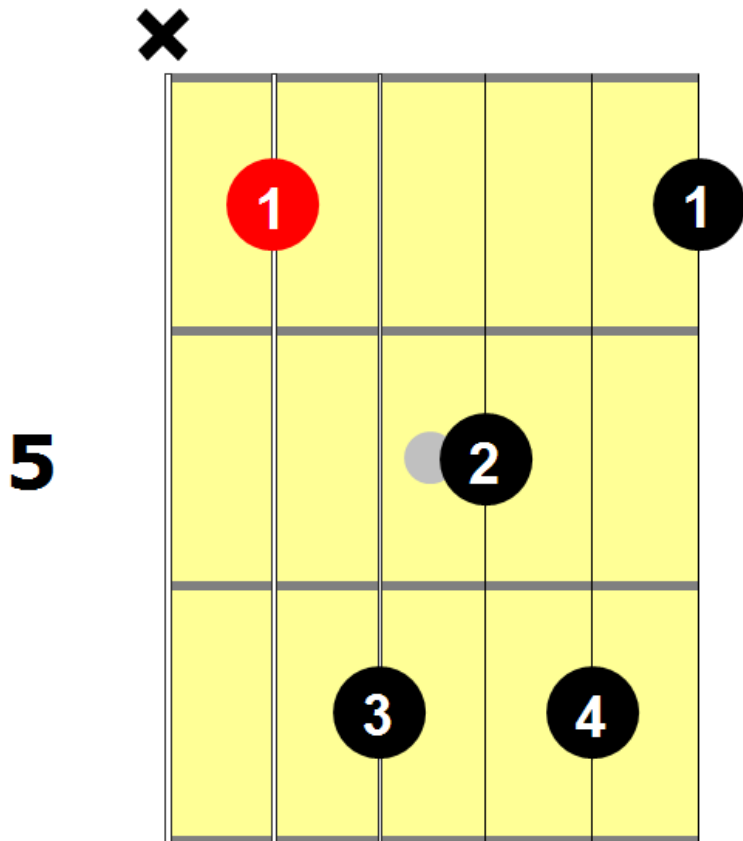
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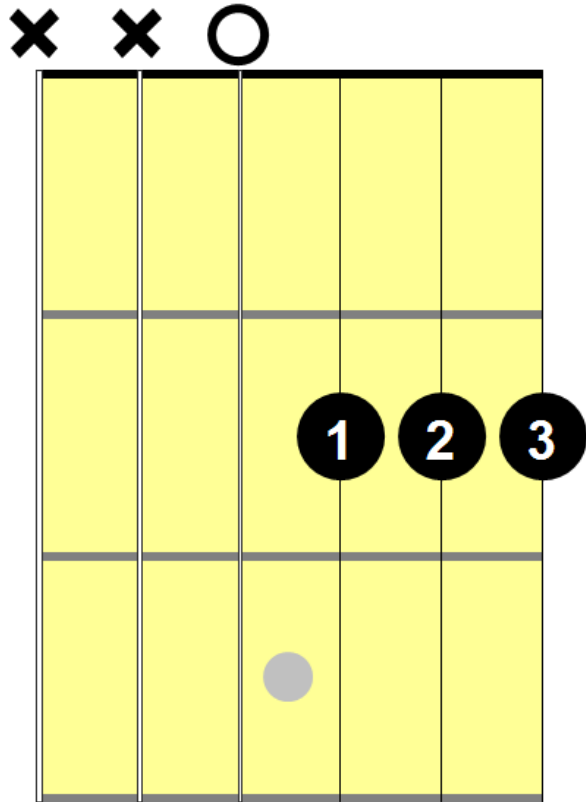
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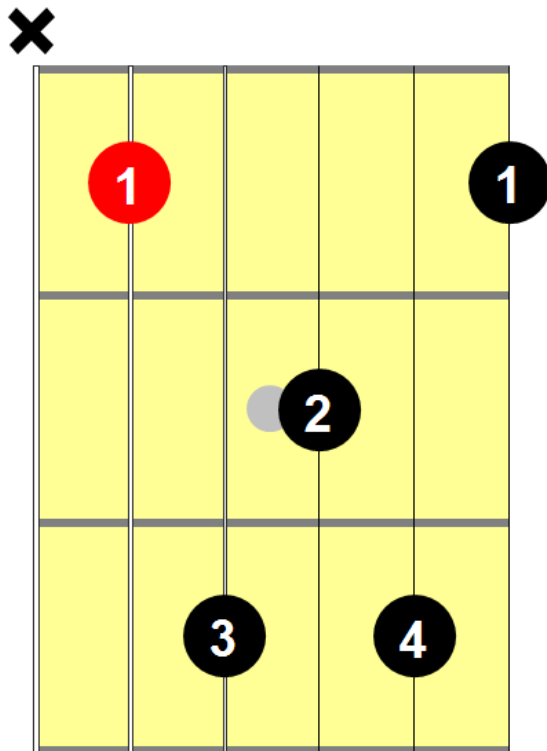
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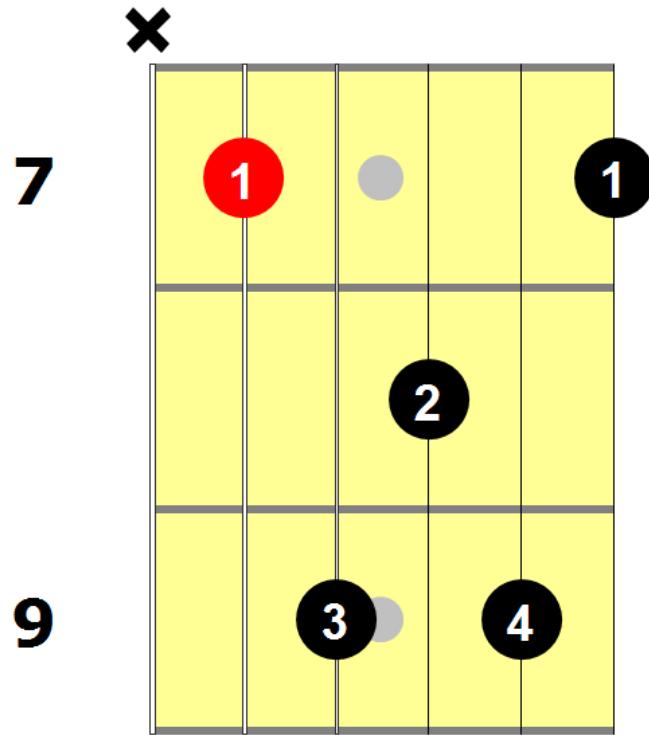
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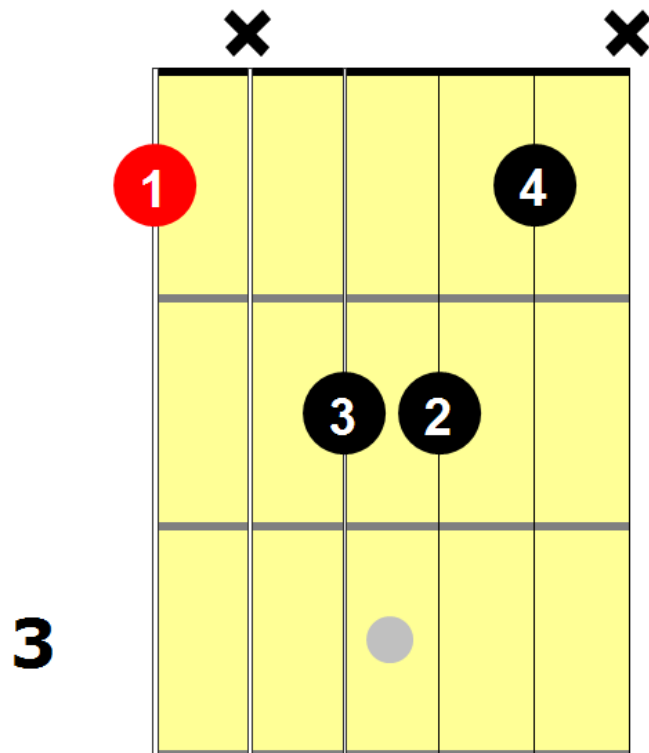
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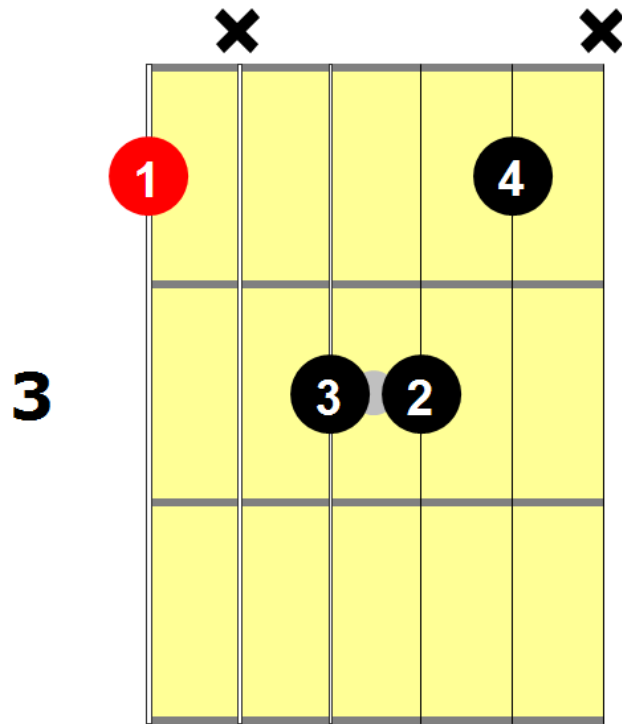
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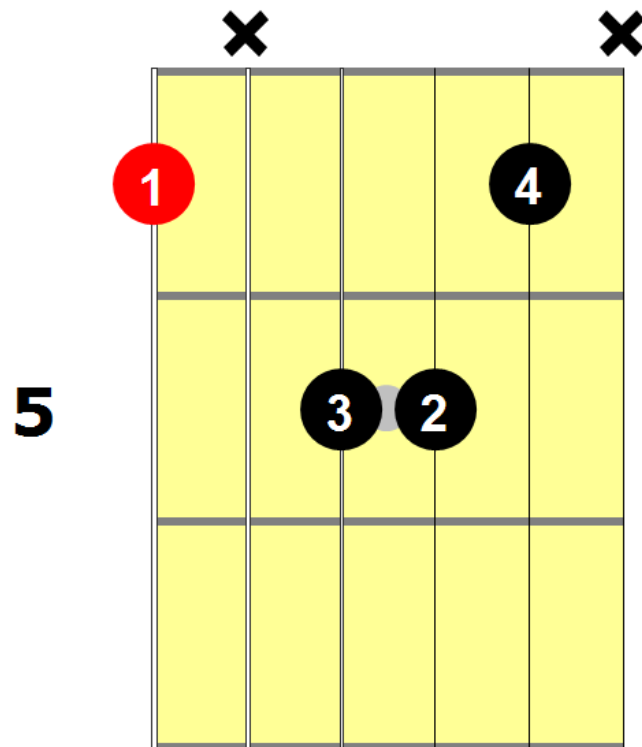
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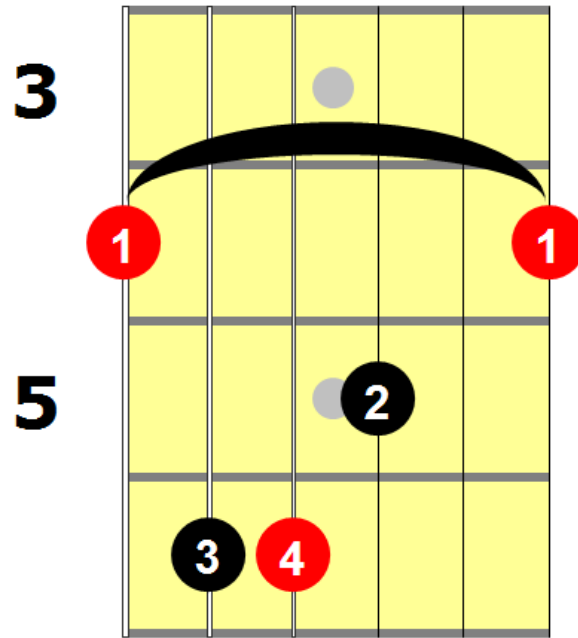
F# Major 7



G Major 7



G# Major 7



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