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Easy guitar songs for beginners chords sheet music

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Some chords are harder to get to than others, and just take more practice to master. The songs we chose below all have chords that are simple for you to get. We did sprinkle in some more difficult chords in there, but we also marked those songs so you'd know that the chords might be harder to pick up on your fret board. And that's it. Just two simple criteria, you'll start playing in literally no time at all. With a couple hours of practice, you should be able to start picking up your first chords and transitioning your fingering between them faster and faster. Pretty soon you'll find yourself getting more advanced, maybe even picking up a reverb pedal or two! Just remember, it takes practice. It's not easy. You just have to keep playing one song over and over again until you get it. Don't worry about picking up any more advanced pedals quite yet -- focus on practicing without mistakes. Keep transitioning between 2-3 chords until you can easily do it without having to shuffle your fingers around. And when you know you're doing pretty good. What does "C1" or "C2" mean in the songs below? A guitar capo (pronounced 'kay-poh') is a clamping device that pushes down on all of your guitar's strings at once. Capo clamped onto a guitar to change keys. In music theory, a key is essentially a collection of notes, or a 'scale', that forms a piece of music. We won't dive too deep into what keys are here - this is something for a lesson on music theory. But the basic gist of it is, for each fret that you raise your capo, the pitch of each string on your guitar goes up by half a step. So a C becomes a C#, B becomes C, etc. Half step increments. Another thing to note is that you can't play any strings below the capo (it won't really make any sound). And as a general warning, sometimes when you take your capo on and off, the tension can cause your guitar to go out of tune. Be sure to check the tuning of your guitar if you find yourself taking the capo on and off multiple times. Now that you attach your capo to the first fret on your guitar. Capo 2 (C2) means you attach it to the second fret. See the two images below for more details. You see this guitar chord chart and have absolutely no idea what to do. You have no clue in the slightest about what these little X's, O's, and Numbers mean - what do you do? Well, there's good news. Understanding these chord charts isn't difficult, but it is a little tricky if you've never seen one of these before. Here's how you read a Guitar Chord Chart: We're going to be looking at the A Major Chord below: The number 1 on the left side of the chart indicates the first fret. This means that this chord chart starts on the first fret (see the illustration a little further down - look at the blue labels). The black circles with the numbers 2, 3, and 4, are where you place your fingers to press down on the guitar's strings. Finger 1 is your pinkie. Look at the red text on the illustration below for a visual. The X means that you DO NOT play that string. When strumming or picking this chord, leave the string with the X alone. Look at the image below: The string with the X is the PURPLE string, meaning that you don't play it. Just leave it alone when strumming the A Major chord. The O means that you PLAY the string OPEN. This means that you strum or pick any string with an O, you don't have any of your fingers pressing down on the string. Look at the image below: The first string with the O is right below the PURPLE string. You will pick or strum this string, but it'll be completely open when you do. The second string with the O is the GREEN string. You will pick or strum this string, but not have any of your fingers pressing down on it. It'll be completely open. You might also encounter what's called a "barre" or "bar" chord, such as B Major. Look at the image below: the line connecting the two 1's is the bar. Also notice that the fret number to the left of the chord chart starts from the SECOND fret. The bar chord in the image above means that you take Finger 1 (your index finger) and push down ALL FIVE STRINGS in-between the First 1 and the Second 1 connected with the bar is on the second fret, with Finger 1 (Index). Also notice how fingers 2, 3, and 4 are on the fourth fret, pressing down the D, G, and B strings. And that's all there is to it! Get out there and make some music! So without further ado, I wanted to present our list of beginner songs below (scroll down for the list). These are all easy songs to play on guitar, and the ones that are a little more difficult are marked. I recommend choosing one of the easier ones to start, since the chords will be easier to pick up. Scroll through and find a song you enjoy. It's important you only pick one song to start off with. Once you've chosen a song, you'll want to look up the chords on a guitar chord chart and get your fingers in position. Practice switching between chords until you can do it with your eyes closed! I'll say it again - practice is key. And how you practice is extremely important. Start slow. Try your best not to make mistakes when practicing. You'll speed up over time. What you should be focusing on right now is accuracy. If you want to pull up a YouTube video that helps you keep your rhythm and play along, do it. Whenever I was learning new songs, I would always just play the part I wanted to get down on repeat. This means I usually played one section of a song over 100+ times. And after about 30 minutes to an hour (depending on complexity), I'd be able to play that part along with the music. This takes practice of course, but that's your goal. So what are you waiting for? Let's get going, and let's get playing! Good luck!

