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# My Chord Chart Journal

Learning chords is probably one of the most basic parts of becoming an accomplished guitarist. In this journal, record all the chords you have mastered in class.

Do not simply copy the chord from the book or from a website! That's a total waste of time. When you can play the chord on demand, that's when you need to record the chord. Think of this as a list of what you've learned. You will have a minimum of ten chords by the end of the first semester, and over twenty by the end of the second.

Here is an example:

The image shows a handwritten example of a chord chart for a D major chord. At the top, the letter 'D' is written in a pink box and labeled 'name of chord'. Below it, two guitar fretboards are shown. The left fretboard is for the D major chord, with notes E, A, D, G, B, e written above the strings. The fretboard has three dots indicating finger positions: the 2nd fret on the G string, the 3rd fret on the B string, and the 2nd fret on the high E string. Below the fretboard, the string status is indicated as 'X X 0 1 3 2', where 'X' is muted, '0' is open, and the numbers are finger numbers. The right fretboard is empty. Handwritten notes at the bottom define 'open (o)' and 'muted (x)' on the left, and 'finger number' on the right.

# Chord Chart

Standard Tuning

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