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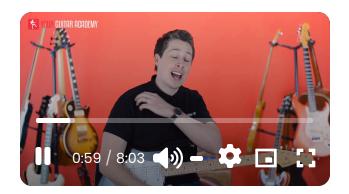
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Practice summary



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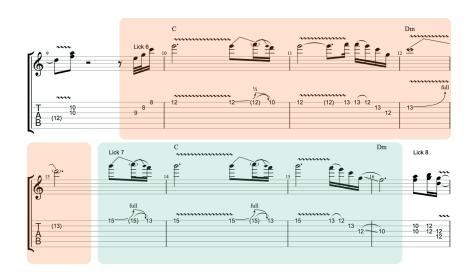
Another Plank In The Fence

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Licks 6-7

During licks 6 and 7, we start to see arpeggio shapes being used. In this example, we are using arpeggios to mark a chord change in the backing track. This is a nice way to break out of the general D minor noodlings, and create a slightly more tailored sound. The arpeggio we are using is a C major, as the chord is C major. Notice how we also return to the D minor pentatonic/full scale after each arpeggio lick. We are therefore combining the scales and arpeggios to achieve the effect.



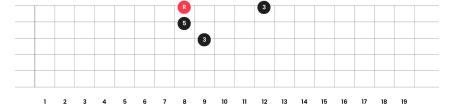
Course navigation UNIT 1 **Uncomfortably** 0% **Sensitive** UNIT 2 **Gilmour** 0% **Arpeggios** UNIT 3 The Layering **Effect UNIT 4 Another Plank** In The Fence Now, we're ready to tackle another solo, applying all of the theory we have learnt so far to some awesome Gilmour licks. The sound is a lot cleaner than "Uncomfortably Sensitive", so we'll have to be accurate and draw the tone from our fingers. Lessons: The Solo Licks 1-3 Licks 4-5 Licks 6-7 Licks 8-10 UNIT 5

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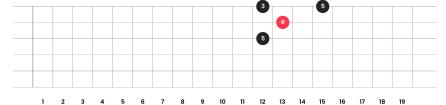
Tone

Below are the scales and arpeggios we are using in this section. Be sure to match up the shapes with the licks, as this will allow you to use these ideas later down the line!

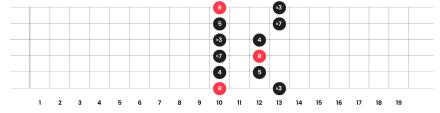
C Major Triad Arpeggio (E Shape)



C Major Triad Arpeggio (C Shape)



D Minor Pentatonic Box 1

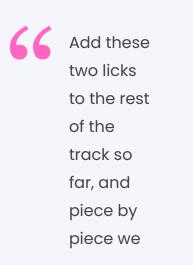


D Minor Box 2

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are working through this epic solo! One lesson to go! 🏂 Dan



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