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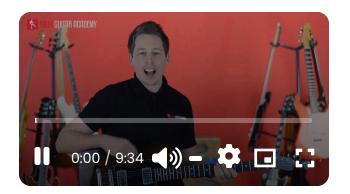
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Lead Guitar

LEVEL 2 • Guitar Skills











Practice summary



You haven't logged any practice time for this lesson yet. There's no time like the present to start

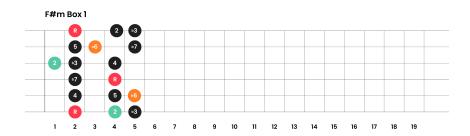
More Notes More Fun Part 1

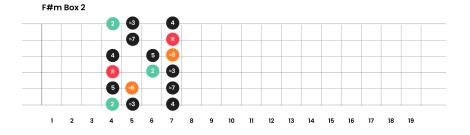
UNIT 4 • LESSON 3 《 PREVIOUS NEXT 》

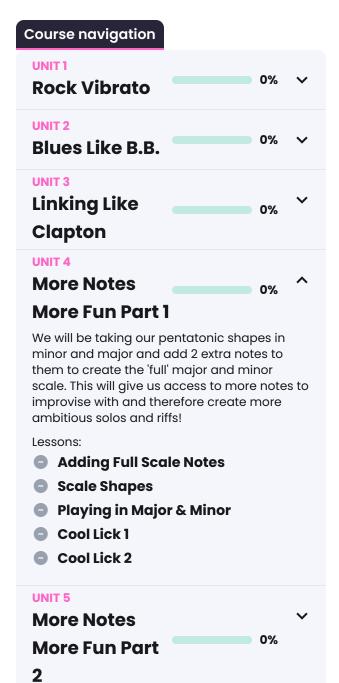
Lesson notes Diagrams

Playing in Major & Minor

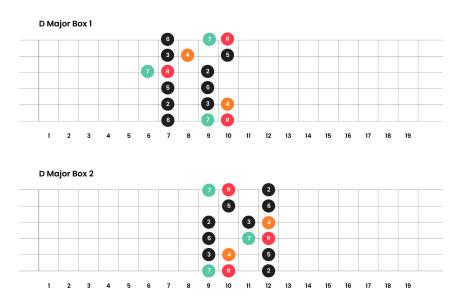
This theory is exactly the same as when we studied moving the pentatonic into various keys. These shapes are still based on the pentatonic shapes and so, the same key based rules apply. For example, let's take **F# minor and D major as two keys**. You can see in the fretboard diagrams that you simply move your two-scale shapes to the necessary root notes, just like with the pentatonic scale. Let's start with F# minor. Find the root note on the 2nd fret of the E string and we get:







Notice how we can now add those intervals based on the knowledge that this shape is applied in minor. In relation to the minor root note, we have the **2nd**, **b3rd**, **4th**, **5th**, **b6th and b7th**. These are different to the major intervals, BUT, it's the same scale shape! Let's take a look at D major.



Notice how we can now add those intervals based on the knowledge that this shape is applied in major. In relation to the major root note, we have the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th. These are different to the minor intervals, BUT, it's the same scale shape!



Have
some fun
playing
around
with these
ideas. You
will find
that
playing
over a
backing

track is a great way to get these ideas clearer in your self. Use any of the jam tracks assigned to this lesson, or any others, to play around with it.

Dan

"



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