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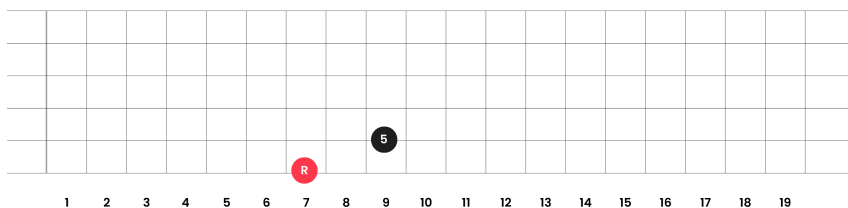
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### the B7 & Whole Song

We will now take a look at the B7 and the turnaround before piecing the whole song together. Once again, go over the tab to be sure you are playing these two sections correctly. The B7 is identical to the A7 in everything other the fret it's on. So we take the powerchord shape as shown here, followed by the same shuffle technique.

B5 Powerchord



Now, let's take a look at the "shuffly" bit on the tab...



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In this set of lessons, we will be tackling a classic Chicago blues sound that will not only sound great, but also seriously test your guitar skills! In fact, it is so tricky that we have dedicated almost an entire course to it!

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So now we have all the parts. We know what to do over the E7, A7 and B7... All we have to do is get them in order! So let's take a look at the chord chart:

Chord chart showing the sequence of chords for the turnaround section:

Row 1: | E7 | A7 | E7 | E7 |

Row 2: | A7 | A7 | E7 | E7 |

Row 3: | B7 | A7 | E7 | B7 |.

A pink arrow points from the A7 chord in the first row to the E7 chord in the second row, indicating a "quick change blues" movement.

When you go to the IV chord in bar number 2, this is known as a "quick change blues" as it moves away from the root chord quickly, then back.

The turnaround section looks like this! The lead up to the B7 is the only part of the track that breaks the core shuffle vibe!

Musical notation for the turnaround section, showing a lead up to the B7 chord. The notation includes a treble clef, a key signature of one sharp (F#), and a 12/8 time signature. The melody starts on bar 11 with an E7 chord and ends on bar 12 with a B7 chord. A pink arrow points to the lead up to the B7 chord.

You can now also use the **interactive tab** to see how this plays out across the entire song. The whole 12 bar repeats 6 times, so settle in, as you'll need to build that consistency for the track.



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So... You know what you have to do! You've got to piece the whole track together. You also know the drill by now, one

bar at a  
time,  
slowly  
working  
through it  
making  
sure the  
different  
elements  
all come  
together.

Dan ”



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