# **Guitar Lessons Pro**

# **Guitar Chord Dictionary**

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#### Introduction

Welcome to "Guitar Lessons Pro Guitar Chord Dictionary".

This eBook will present various 'inversions' of the chords that we discussed in the "Guitar Lessons Pro Beginner Guitarist's Guide to Jumpstart Your Guitar Playing in 20 Easy Lessons" and "Guitar Lessons Pro Intermediate Guitarist's Guide to Jumpstart Your Guitar Playing in 20 Easy Lessons" eBooks.

'Inversion' is just a way of saying 'another way of playing' the chord. It could be that the chord is played in a different area of the fretboard or that different fingerings are used. Usually this will result in variations of the sound of the chord.

The open chord variations will not be shown in these sections.

The inversions presented are the most common way of playing the chords, not necessarily an exhaustive or totally complete presentation.

The notes are listed for each chord. You will notice that not all inversions will contain all of the notes that comprise the 'official' definition of the chord. Many times an inversion will contain the notes that provide the general sound and tonality that defines the chord.

It is also worth noting that this list of chords itself is not a totally complete list. You can alter just about any chord and give it a name. The list that is presented in the next sections are the most common chords.

The chords are all shown with a root of C. It will be an exercise for the reader to transpose the chords starting with other root notes.

I highly recommend starting with C, learning all of the inversions presented, and then start going through the notes in a chromatic fashion (half-step increments, for example C, C#, D, D#, E, F, etc.) and applying the chord inversions against all of the other root notes. Since the guitar is a pattern oriented instrument you can always apply the same finger patterns presented for the various inversions to a different root note.

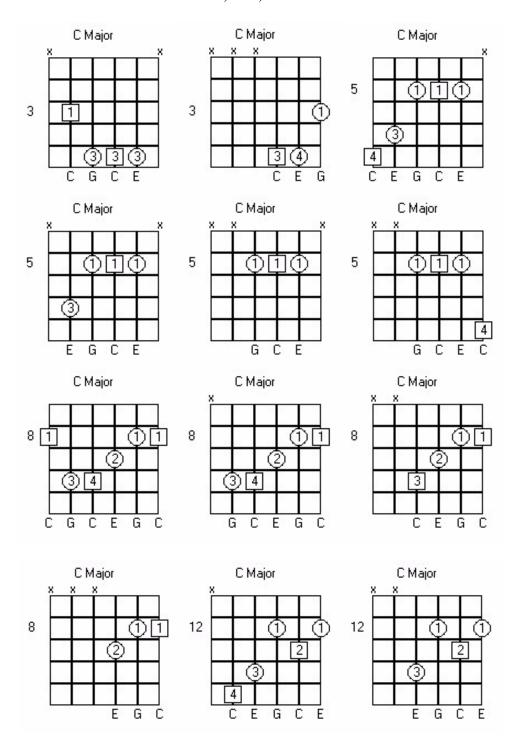
You will be able to refer to these sections when practicing and figuring out songs. It's a good idea to take a song that you have learned and try to play the different inversions of the chords in the song. Make an attempt to keep your fretboard hand in the same general area by using the inversions of the chords in the song. This way your fretboard hand doesn't have to jump around so much and you can change chords quicker and easier.

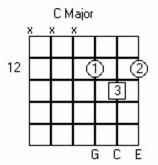
As an example you can try to keep your fretboard hand in the range of the first 3 or 4 frets throughout the entire song. Then you can try keeping your fretboard hand in the middle frets area for the entire song, etc.

### **Major Chord**

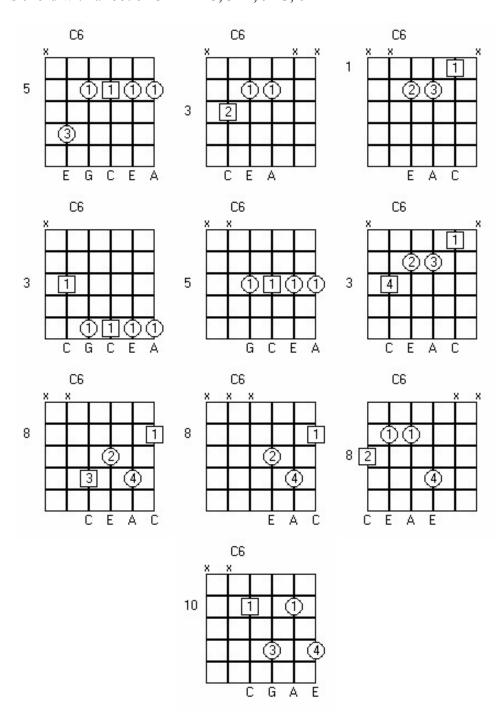
Notes in this chord: 1, 3, 5

For this chord with a root of C --> 1=C, 3=E, 5=G





Notes in this chord: 1, 3, 5, 6 For this chord with a root of C --> 1=C, 3=E, 5=G, 6=A

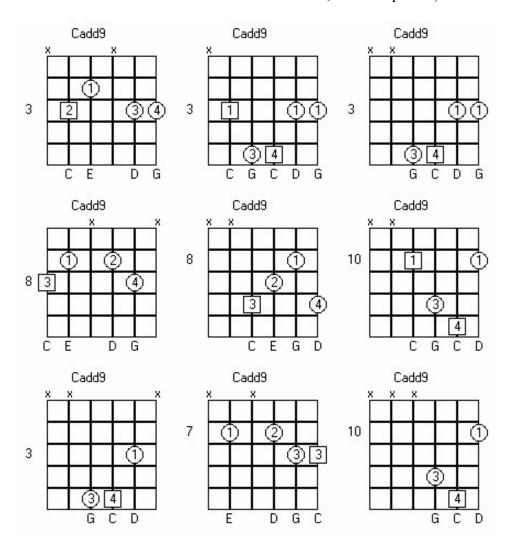


#### **Add 9 Chord**

Notes in this chord: 1, 3, 5, 9

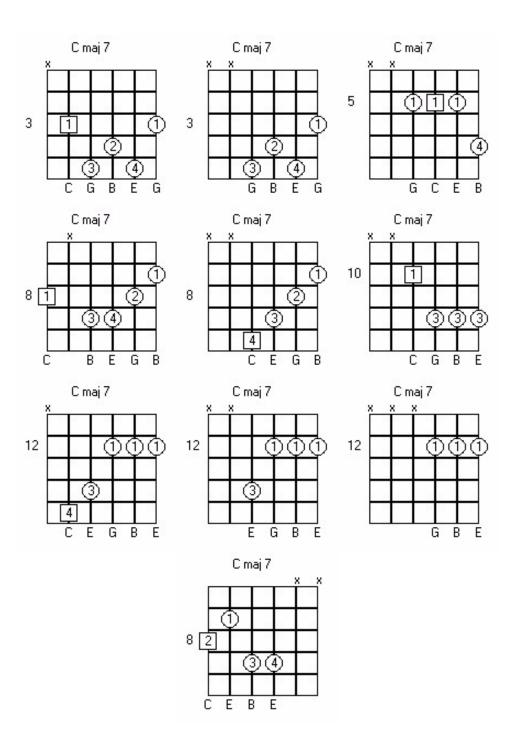
For this chord with a root of C --> 1=C, 3=E, 5=G, 9=D

(Note – this is also sometimes referred to as the 2 chord, for example C2)



# Major 7<sup>th</sup> Chord

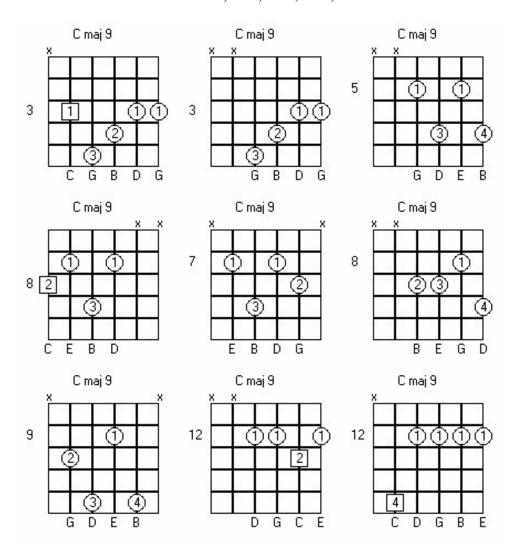
Notes in this chord: 1, 3, 5, 7 For this chord with a root of C --> 1=C, 3=E, 5=G, 7=B



# Major 9<sup>th</sup> Chord

Notes in this chord: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

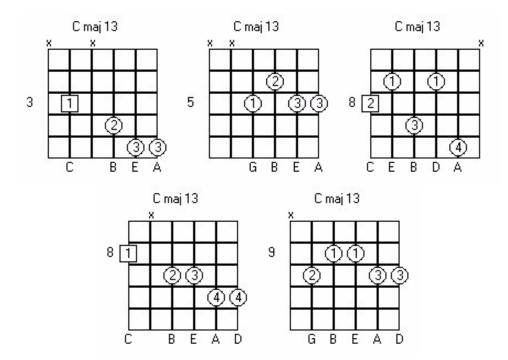
For this chord with a root of C --> 1=C, 3=E, 5=G, 7=B, 9=D



# Major 13<sup>th</sup> Chord

Notes in this chord: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 13

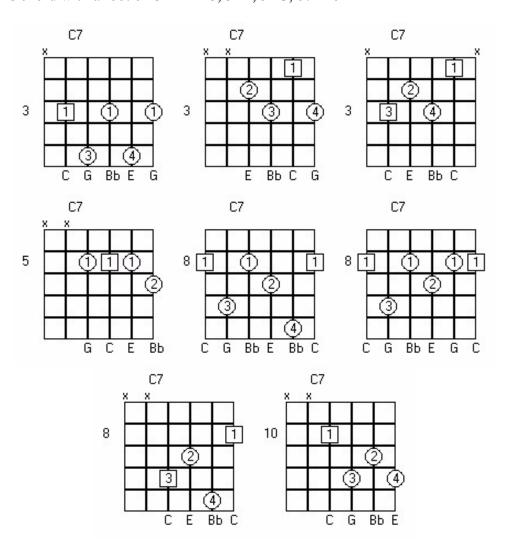
For this chord with a root of C --> 1=C, 3=E, 5=G, 7=B, 9=D, 13=A



# Dominant 7<sup>th</sup> Chord

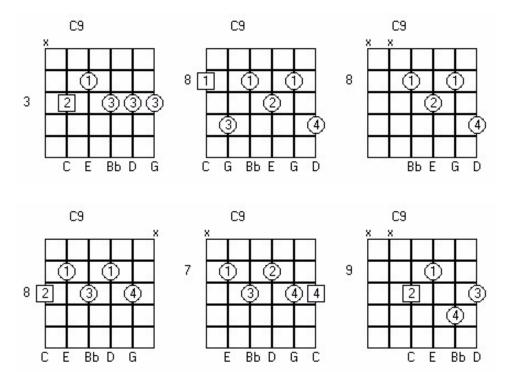
Notes in this chord: 1, 3, 5, b7

For this chord with a root of C --> 1=C, 3=E, 5=G, b7=Bb



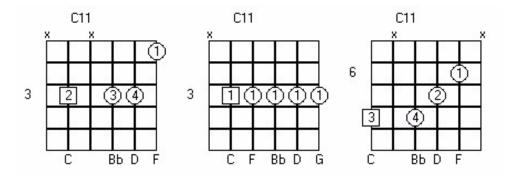
Notes in this chord: 1, 3, 5, b7, 9

For this chord with a root of C --> 1=C, 3=E, 5=G, b7=Bb, 9=D



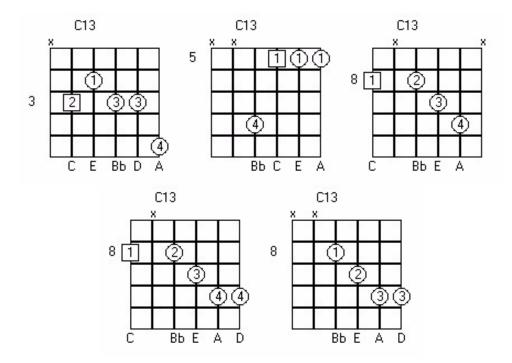
Notes in this chord: 1, 5, b7, 9, 11

For this chord with a root of C --> 1=C, 5=G, b7=Bb, 9=D, 11=F



Notes in this chord: 1, 3, 5, b7, 9, 13

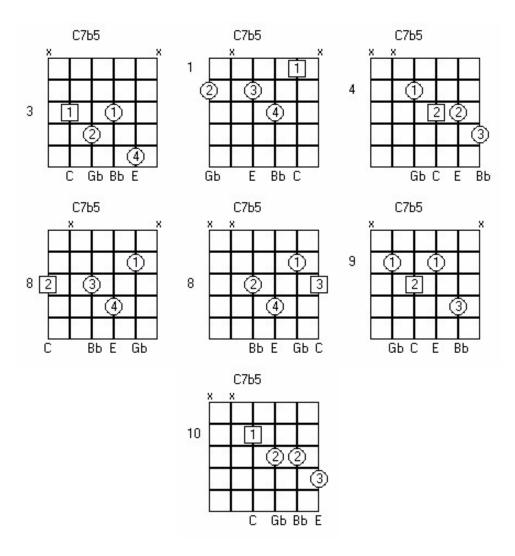
For this chord with a root of C --> 1=C, 3=E, 5=G, b7=Bb, 9=D, 13=A



#### 7b5 Chord

Notes in this chord: 1, 3, b5, b7

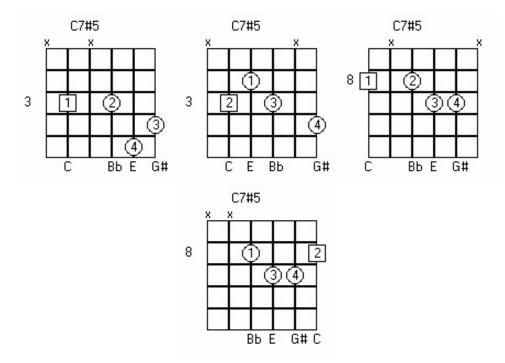
For this chord with a root of C --> 1=C, 3=E, b5=Gb, b7=Bb



#### 7#5 Chord

Notes in this chord: 1, 3, #5, b7

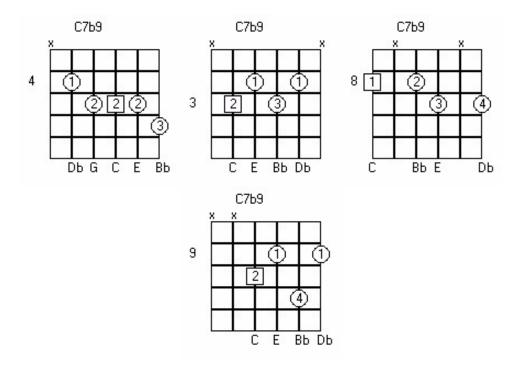
For this chord with a root of C --> 1=C, 3=E, #5=G#, b7=Bb



### 7b9 Chord

Notes in this chord: 1, 3, 5, b7, b9

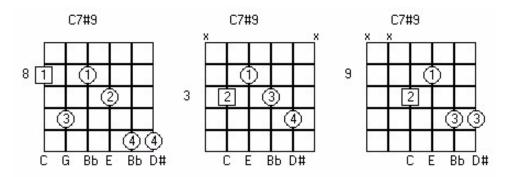
For this chord with a root of C --> 1=C, 3=E, 5=G, b7=Bb, b9=Db



#### 7#9 Chord

Notes in this chord: 1, 3, 5, b7, #9

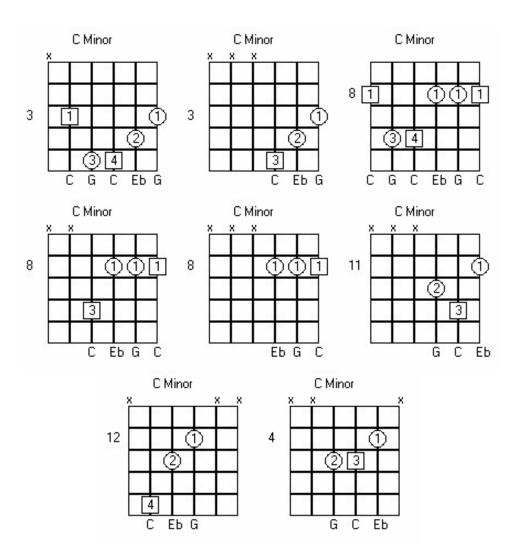
For this chord with a root of C --> 1=C, 3=E, 5=G, b7=Bb, #9=D#



#### **Minor Chord**

Notes in this chord: 1, b3, 5

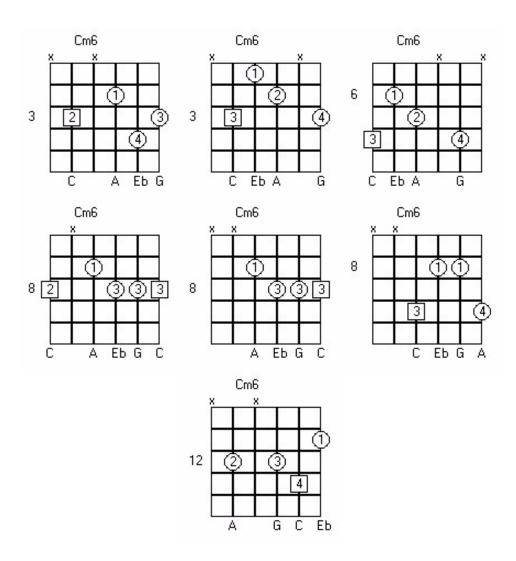
For this chord with a root of C --> 1=C, b3=Eb, 5=G



# Minor 6<sup>th</sup> Chord

Notes in this chord: 1, b3, 5, 6

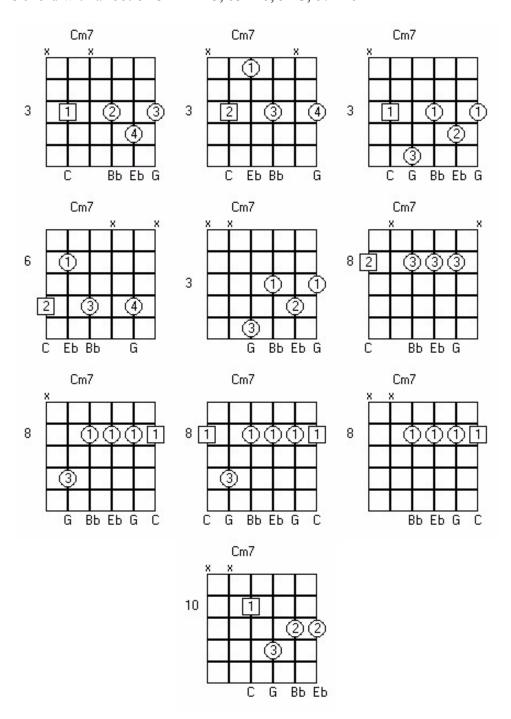
For this chord with a root of C --> 1=C, b3=Eb, 5=G, 6=A



# Minor 7<sup>th</sup> Chord

Notes in this chord: 1, b3, 5, b7

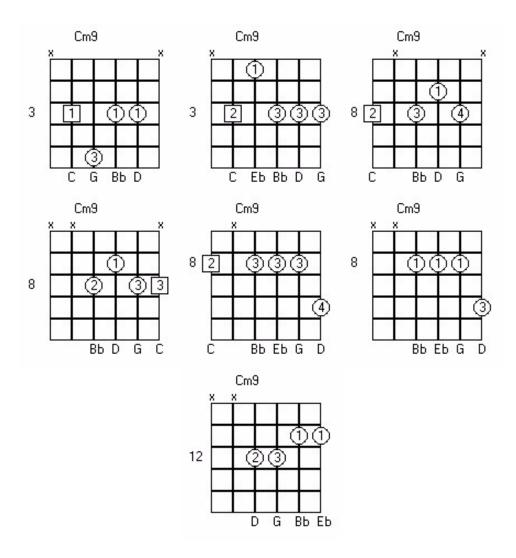
For this chord with a root of C --> 1=C, b3=Eb, 5=G, b7=Bb



# Minor 9<sup>th</sup> Chord

Notes in this chord: 1, b3, 5, b7, 9

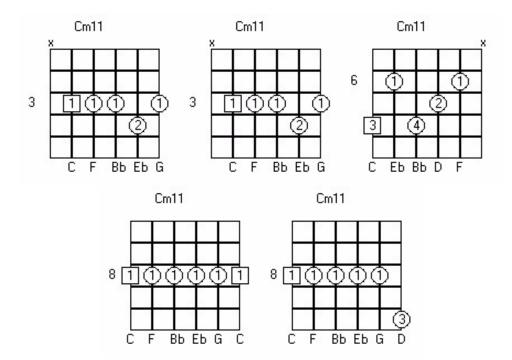
For this chord with a root of C --> 1=C, b3=Eb, 5=G, b7=Bb, 9=D



# Minor 11<sup>th</sup> Chord

Notes in this chord: 1, b3, 5, b7, 9, 11

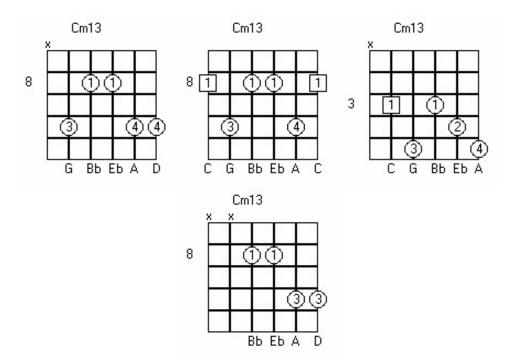
For this chord with a root of C --> 1=C, b3=Eb, 5=G, b7=Bb, 9=D, 11=F



# Minor 13<sup>th</sup> Chord

Notes in this chord: 1, b3, 5, b7, 9, 13

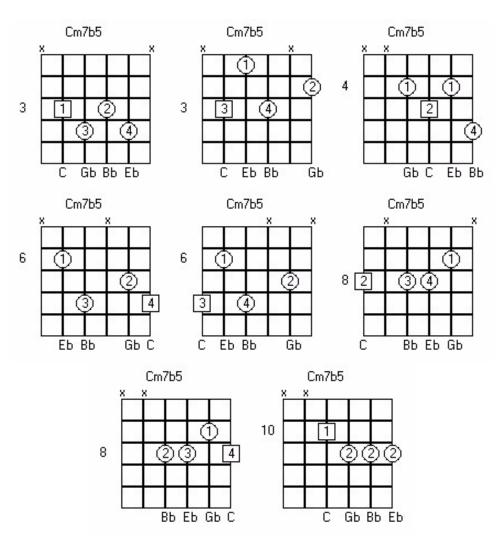
For this chord with a root of C --> 1=C, b3=Eb, 5=G, b7=Bb, 9=D, 13=A



#### **Minor 7b5 Chord**

Notes in this chord: 1, b3, b5, b7

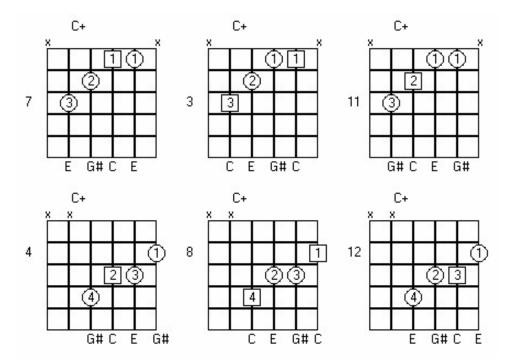
For this chord with a root of C --> 1=C, b3=Eb, b5=bG, b7=Bb



### **Augmented Chord**

Notes in this chord: 1, 3, #5

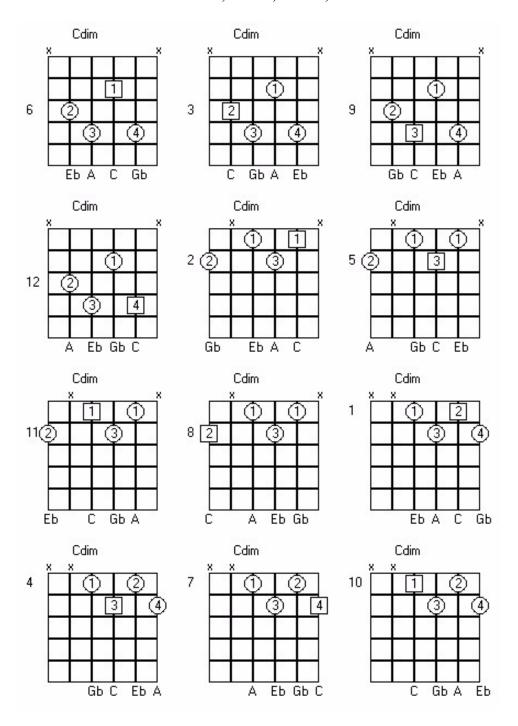
For this chord with a root of C --> 1=C, 3=E, #5=G#



#### **Diminished Chord**

Notes in this chord: 1, b3, b5, 6

For this chord with a root of C --> 1=C, b3=Eb, b5=Gb, 6=A



#### **Diminished 7 Chord**

Notes in this chord: 1, b3, b5, b7

For this chord with a root of C --> 1=C, b3=Eb, b5=Gb, b7=Bb

