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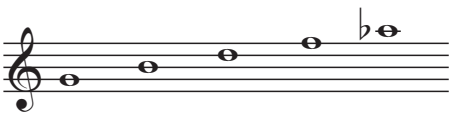
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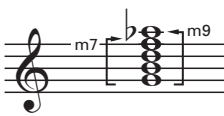
Now, let's figure out how to construct a $G7(\flat 9)$ chord:

1. Determine the root of the chord. A chord is always named for its root—in this case, G is the root of $G7(\flat 9)$.
2. Count letter names up from the letter name of the root (G), as we did when building intervals on page 4, to determine the intervals of the chord. Counting three letter names up from G to B (G–A–B, 1–2–3) is a 3rd, G to D (G–A–B–C–D) is a 5th, G to F is a 7th, and G to A is a 9th.
3. Determine the quality of the intervals by counting whole steps and half steps up from the root; G to B (2 whole steps) is a major 3rd, G to D ($3\frac{1}{2}$ steps) is a perfect 5th, G to F (5 whole steps) is a minor 7th, and G to $A\flat$ ($6\frac{1}{2}$ steps) is a minor 9th.

G Seventh Flat Ninth
 $G7(\flat 9)$




G Seventh Flat Ninth
 $G7(\flat 9)$



Root 3rd 5th 7th 9th

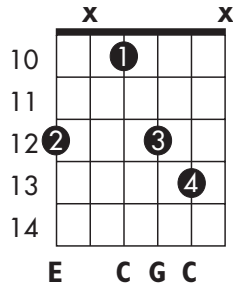
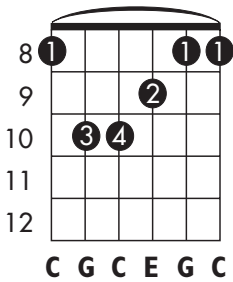
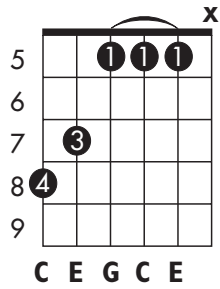
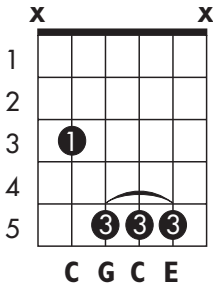
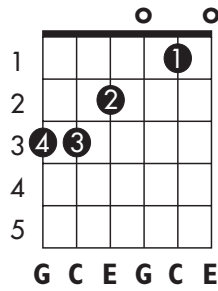
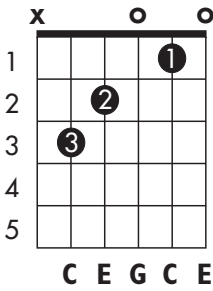
Interval: M3 P5 m7 m9



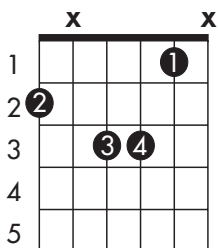
Interval	Quality	Steps
M3	Major 3rd	2 whole steps
P5	Perfect 5th	$3\frac{1}{2}$ steps
m7	Minor 7th	5 whole steps
m9	Minor 9th	$6\frac{1}{2}$ steps

Follow this general guideline to figure out the notes of any chord. As interval and chord construction become more familiar, it will become possible to create your own original fingerings on the guitar. Feel free to experiment!

C

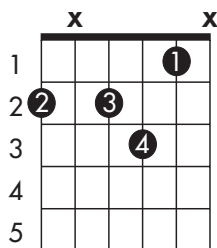


F#maj7(b5)



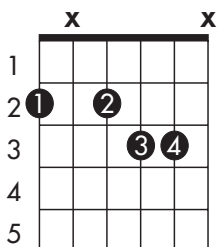
F# E# A# C

F#7(b5)



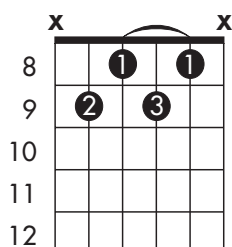
F# E A# C

F#7+



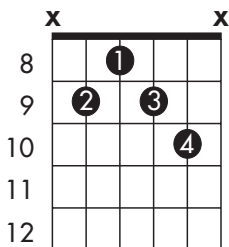
F# E A# C*

F#7(b9)



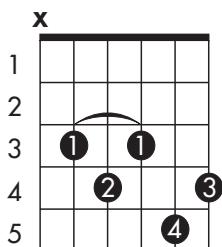
F# A# E G

F#7(#9)



F# A# E G*

F#9(b5)



C F# A# E G#

F#