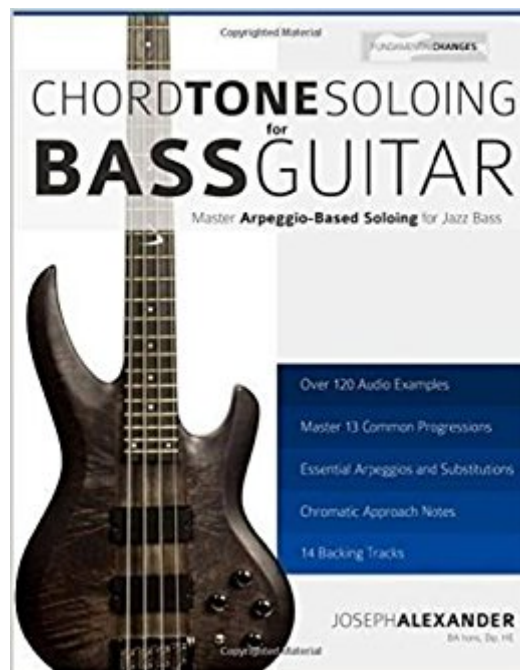




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methodical instructions.

The author does a good job of breaking the tasks into manageable chunks that are prioritized well. Also good advice on practice and applying the lessons. A minor annoyance is that it was obviously a guitar text and some of the references are to guitar (like "don't use the 6th string....") when referring to the low E.

I don't normally write poor reviews but this book is very misguided in its attempt to teach bass guitar. Do not get me wrong, this is a good book for learning scales. However, it is not a good book for bass guitar. The word 'bass' only appears twice throughout the entire book while most of the time the word 'guitar' is used. I know this seems like a minor difference but it is not. The guitar and the bass guitar require very different approaches and this book does not take that into account. I do not believe that the author Joseph Alexander is a bass guitarist or knows how to play the bass guitar as an instrument on its own and not as merely a lower-pitched 4-string guitar. As I said there are some good scales in this book and I can overlook most of the not bass specific things but there is another major flaw with this book - The audio recording. In order to get the audio you need to create an account on Joseph Alexander's website. You will then be given a link and can download the audio samples. During the next few days, weeks, and months your inbox will be flooded with

lessons and offers on guitar based things. These can be things like easy chords for guitar to how to play like Hendrix. I wouldn't mind as much except I am NOT interested in playing the guitar. Let's put it this way - Why doesn't he also send me lessons on the trumpet or keyboard? Because that would be insane to send someone who has shown no interest whatsoever in playing the trumpet or keyboard. Well, I do not wish to play the guitar. Yes, the instruments look similar but there is an entirely different thought-process behind them and they both serve very different functions in the band. If anything he should be sending me lessons on drumming as it is closer to the role of the bass than the guitar is. Lastly, the quality of the audio was poor. And the tracks were very short. If you want something to practice to do what I did and find videos on youtube with the bass track removed.

Very good

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