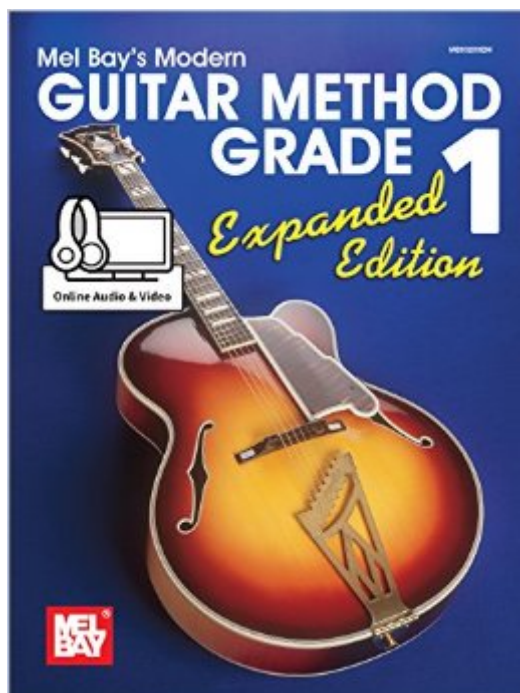


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# Modern Guitar Method Grade 1, Expanded Edition



## Synopsis

The Modern Guitar Method Grade 1 / Expanded Edition provides valuable enhancement to the world's most popular guitar method. This comprehensive spiral-bound volume doubles the quantity of studies and solos presented in the original edition. Every new concept is reinforced by numerous pages of fresh study material. In addition, every note contained in the original Modern Guitar Method Grade 1 is included and supported by additional playing material. Access to online audio and video. Expands entire content of the original Modern Guitar Method, Grade 1. Doubles the amount of study and solo material. Access to online audio and video. Spiral bound for durability and reading convenience. Provides an incredibly solid foundation for any guitar student.

## Book Information

Series: Modern Guitar Method

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Average Customer Review: 4.6 out of 5 stars Â Â See all reviews Â (109 customer reviews)

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## Customer Reviews

I have been a professional guitar teacher for over 10 years. In that time, I have had more than 100 guitar students, many of whom came to me with no former playing experience. At the onset of my own career as a guitar student, I never had a single method book that I studied from, but instead learned from various instructors who gave me exercises they created. As a result, when I started teaching, I had no idea which method book to use. In the course of ten years, I have seen and tried many method books, and none has ever been more useful than MelBay's Gutiar Method Books. These books are laid out exactly the way I think the guitar should be taught. Too often, method books want to introduce the student to a couple of notes on the first two or three strings, and then delve right into chords, by-passing much of the needed understanding of where notes are

located on the neck. However, Mel Bay's books do the opposite. They begin by teaching meter and note identification, providing the student with a comprehensive overview of all notes on all 6 strings in 1st position. By the time the student is introduced to even a single chord, he/she should have a strong understanding of how to count and read music on the treble clef, as well as a better than average vocabulary of many guitar and music terms. The book teaches the strings one at a time, and as each string is introduced, exercises are given that focus on the new string as well as those already learned.

The problem with a lot of the negative reviews here (heck, the problem with a lot of negative reviews about ANYTHING on ) is that they're concentrating upon what they WISH the book (or any product) will do, rather than upon what it actually does. No, this book will NOT teach you how to shred. No, this book will NOT teach you TAB. No, this book will NOT teach you modern songs. That is not by any way taking anything away from the book (and series), and it's unfair of people to judge it by those standards. Isn't that a bit like taking an introductory course in Algebra and trashing it because it doesn't get into calculus? What the series DOES do is teach you music notation as applied to the guitar, give you a well-developed understanding of music theory (by the time you go through all seven books--and lotsa luck, by the way--you'll be able to read in all twelve keys!) and make you (hopefully) into a pretty well-rounded musician on the guitar. Where you go from there, whether it be shredding or whatever, is up to you. But I can virtually guarantee you that you'll know more about music than most of your peers. As I said, it's unfair to criticize the series for what it's not. But I do hear, over and over again, the same complaints: 1. You need a human instructor. Yes, of course that's always a good thing, especially if you're only just beginning to learn music. But I disagree that it's absolutely NECESSARY, at least if you're disciplined enough to learn things on your own. (If you're not, then you need a human instructor for anything you want to learn.) 2. It doesn't teach, or have examples of, TAB. That's true. Nor do most algebra books include the times tables.

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