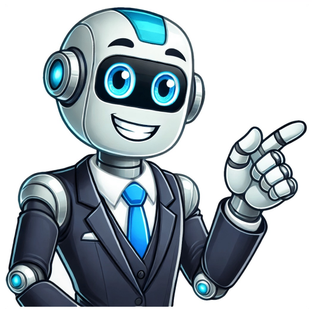
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After previously discussing some more interesting variations on the power chord for use in your rock rhythm playing (check it out here) I thought it would be useful to start a thorough exploration of the techniques involved in metal rhythm guitar playing.Over the course of these columns Im going to cover a range of ideas from picking patterns, muting, getting a good sound out of your equipment, harmonics, scales, modern rhythmic ideas, and how to approach writing your own metal riffsMost of this material is going put the focus on your picking hand. Be sure to not over practice and learn to listen to your body. Repetitive strain injury is a real hazard when practicing fast drills, but warming up slowly and taking breaks can minimise this risk.Palm muting is central to giving your metal rhythm guitar playing dynamics (contrast of loud and soft). To achieve the correct placement place your picking hand on the bridge as if your were karate chopping into the guitar, so the side of your hand lines up along the end of the strings. Then close your hand down over the strings into a comfortable picking position. You should still be able to hear the pitch of the notes clearly when palm muting, they should just not ring out fully.Now were going to dive right in with a classic 80s metal riff based on power chords and open strings. This should be fairly straight forward, but to get the right attack the picking hand should only palm mute the open E string and let the power chords ring out. Downstroke all of the notes for an authentic, consistent attack. may like to practice this simple drill in youre not used to the technique: Keep picking consistent downstrokes on the open low E string palm muting the first four notes of the bar but lifting the palm up for the second four notes to let them ring out. Repeat and when comfortable alternate every two notes instead.Now to incorporate alternate picking. For example two we go to the perennial metal giants Iron Maiden. They are synonymous with the gallop rhythm (examples include The Trooper and Run to the Hills) The basic pattern should be played with a down down up picking pattern. If this is new to you, then I recommend looping one beat of the gallop pattern for a few minutes at a time, or until you feel tension building up. Practicing like this will help build the necessary stamina to be able to stay relaxed when playing in this style for prolonged periods. last example for this section of our journey into metal rhythm guitar draws together the palm muting, down picking and bursts of alternate picking. Remember to keep relaxed, start slow and vary the palm muting to give the riff its full impact, lifting off for the notes marked with accents in the notation. practicing this style, always use a metronome. If you dont build in evenness and precision, youll struggle to play tightly with a rhythm section in a band.To start with weve looked at classic metal vocabulary, though every guitarist whos come since has built on these ideas. Have a go at tackling similar examples from bands such as Metallica, Anthrax, Iron Maiden, and Exodus. This metal guitar rhythm etude is in the key of E minor. There's a mix of gallop, reverse gallop, and straight 8th note rhythms with palm-mute accents.Here are downloadable tab files for this etude:metal_rhythm_in_em_etude_1.pdfFile Size: 87 kbFile Type: pdfDownload File metal_rhythm_in_em_etude_1.gpxFile Size: 56 kbFile Type: gpxDownload File metal_rhythm_in_em_etude_1.gpFile Size: 21 kbFile Type: gpDownload File 100%(1)100% found this document useful (1 vote)433 views83 pagesThis document is a guide for learning heavy metal rhythm guitar by Troy Stetina, covering essential topics such as reading tablature, chord progressions, and various rhythmic techniques. 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