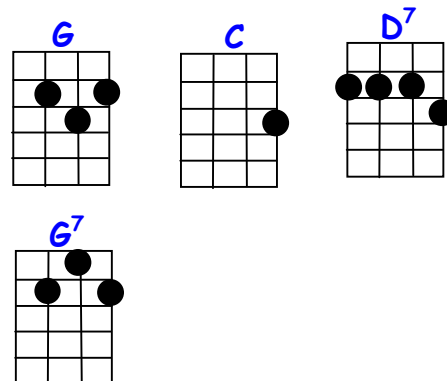


Intro: **G///, C//, D7//** (2x)

Auld Lang Syne

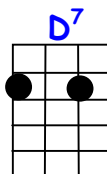
Should ^Gauld acquaintance ^{D7}be forgot
And ^Gnever ^{G7}brought to ^Cmind?
Should ^Gauld acquaintance ^{D7}be forgot
And ^Cdays of ^{D7}Auld Lang ^{G// D7//}Syne



[^GFor ^{D7}Auld~ Lang ^{Syne}, my dear,
^GFor ^{G7}Auld~ Lang ^CSyne,
^GWe'll take a cup of ^{D7}kind•ness yet
^CFor ^{D7}Auld~ Lang ^{G///•/}Syne.

^GAnd ^{D7}here's the hand, my ^{trusty} friend
^GAnd ^{G7}gives a ^Chand of ^{thine}
^GWe'll take a cup of ^{D7}kind•ness yet
^CFor ^{D7}Auld~ Lang ^{G// D7//}Syne.

[^GFor ^{D7}Auld~ Lang ^{Syne}, my dear,
^GFor ^{G7}Auld~ Lang ^CSyne,
^GWe'll take a cup of ^{D7}kind•ness yet
^CFor ^{D7}Auld~ Lang ^{G// C// D7// G/}Syne.



"Auld Lang Syne" is an extremely old Scottish song that was first written down in the 1700's. Robert Burns is the person whose transcription got the most attention, so the song is associated with him. A good translation of the words "auld lang syne" is "times gone by." So (incorporating a couple of other translations) when we sing this song, we are saying, "We'll drink a cup of kindness yet for times gone by." By extension, it is also sung at funerals, graduations and as a farewell or ending to other occasions. The international Boy Scout youth movement, in many countries, uses it as a close to jamborees and other functions. (Wiki)