

Oh, Love

Green Day

♩ = 86

Guitar

Verse

1-3.

4.

Drumkit

Drumkit notation for the first section, including a double bar line and a fortissimo (ff) dynamic marking.

Chorus

Two staves of guitar notation for the first Chorus section, featuring a repeating rhythmic pattern.

Instrumental

One staff of guitar notation for the Instrumental section, featuring a repeating rhythmic pattern.

Verse

One staff of guitar notation for the second Verse section, including a first ending bracket labeled 1-3.

One staff of guitar notation for the second Verse section, continuing from the first ending bracket labeled 4.

Chorus

One staff of guitar notation for the second Chorus section, including first and second ending brackets labeled 1. and 2.

Bridge

One staff of guitar notation for the Bridge section, featuring a repeating rhythmic pattern.

One staff of guitar notation for the Bridge section, continuing from the first staff.

Lead (Chorus)

One staff of guitar notation for the Lead (Chorus) section, featuring a repeating rhythmic pattern.

One staff of guitar notation for the Lead (Chorus) section, continuing from the first staff.

One staff of guitar notation for the Verse section, continuing from the Lead (Chorus), including a first ending bracket labeled 1.

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2. | 4.

The first section of the score consists of two measures. The first measure contains four quarter notes, each with an 'x' above it, indicating a specific fretting technique. The second measure contains a sequence of chords and notes, with a horizontal line underneath indicating a sustained or legato effect.

Chorus

The chorus section is a single line of music containing 16 measures. It features a repeating rhythmic pattern of eighth notes with 'x' and 'm' markings above them. The section concludes with a double bar line and a '4x' marking, indicating four repetitions of the final measure.

Tag

The tag section is a single line of music containing 16 measures. It follows the same rhythmic pattern as the chorus. The final measure is marked with a 'v' above it, indicating an accent or a specific performance instruction.