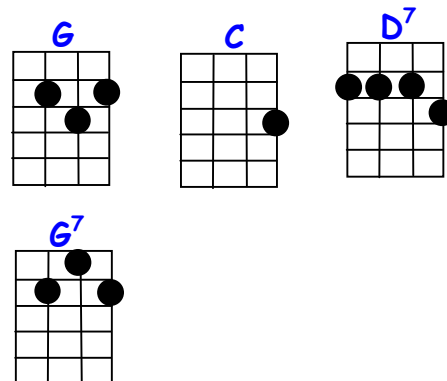


Intro: **G///, C//, D7//** (2x)

Auld Lang Syne

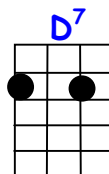
Should ^Gauld acquaintance ^{D7}be forgot
And ^Gnever ^{G7}brought to ^Cmind?
Should ^Gauld acquaintance ^{D7}be forgot
And ^Cdays of ^{D7}Auld Lang ^{G// D7//}Syne



[^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)