



Replacing strings on an All American Bass

Follow this guide to re-string your bass guitar.

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INTRODUCTION

Bass guitars have been in use for the past century to make music more enjoyable, provides a beat for other instruments being played, and allows a nice background tone for various gen-res; mostly Rock n' Roll. Various companies produce bass' that have varying sound, inputs and outputs, design, and usability (such as the steel-lap bass vs. normal free hand bass). Whether you are using your bass for personal enjoyment and learning, or play professionally, our guide can help you string your bass efficiently and with clear understanding. This ensures that you can get back playing minutes later, and can keep rocking out the way you do.



TOOLS:

- [Guitar Tuner](#) (1)



PARTS:

- [4x Bass Strings](#) (1)

Step 1 — Loosen the tuners. By twisting the peg clockwise.

⚠ Caution: Be careful when working on tensioned strings. Wear protective gear (eyewear, gloves) if possible.

- Loosen by clockwise.

Step 2 — Pull the G-string (the string with the highest pitch) from the peg.

- Can be different per bass.

Step 3 — Pull the string from the bridge.

- Pull through the hole near the spring.

Step 4 — Count the rivets on the old string to ascertain how many twists are needed.

- This can be done by counting the rivets in old string.

Step 5 — Thread the new strings through the bridge over the groove.

- Reverse Step 4.

Step 6 — Pull the string up to the tuner head and place it in-to the hole.

- CAUTION: Can lead to string snapping and hurting one self.

Step 7 — Wrap the string around the tuner peg counter-clockwise.

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Step 8 — Tighten the string by twisting the peg counter-clockwise.

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Step 9 — Hold the end of the tuner and turn the peg until the bass has been suitably tuned.

- Use a phone tuner or regular guitar tuner.

Step 10 — Repeat steps 1-9 for all re-maining strings.

- You're Done!

Your bass should now be restrung correctly and ready to rock out.