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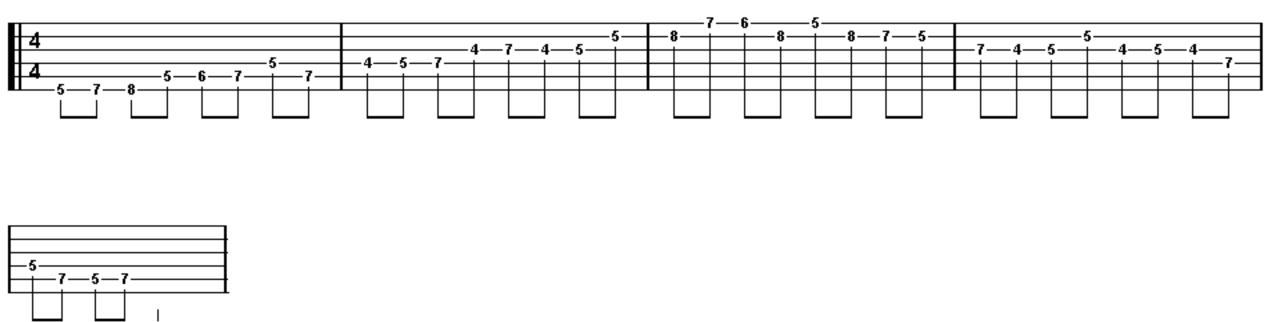
I became infatuated with the music of guitarist Pat Martino early in my career, and spent a great deal of my time transcribing, analyzing, and learning his solos and licks, along with the likes of George Benson, Kenny Burrell, and numerous other fine improvisers in the jazz and blues genres.

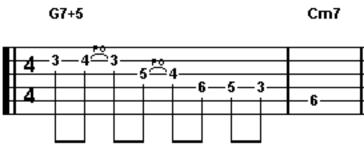
Contrary to what some may be led to believe, and despite his now famous "12-point Chromatic Star" analysis that

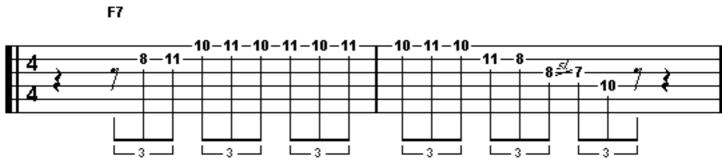
appeared in an early interview in Guitar Player Magazine, Martino is not as harmonically complex as you might think. My conclusion, based on many transcriptions and observations of his classic moves, is that Pat is primarily a minor thinker, shifting his ideas according to the harmony. This belief was confirmed when I read the preface to his "Linear Expressions" publication many years ago, and realized that my theory was indeed correct.

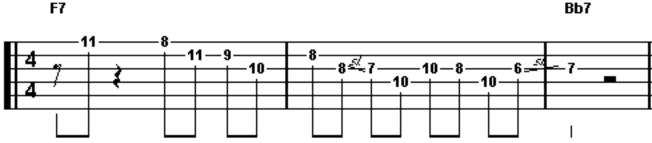
Additionally, Pat's close friends have told me point blank that Martino rarely, if ever, thinks in terms of scale logic when approaching a solo. I would advise you to keep this reality in mind as you absorb his language. Enjoy!

- Mark Stefani













Sunny

Solo by Pat Martino Transcribed by Mark Stefani

One of jazz guitarist Pat Martino's most memorable recording periods was during the early seventies, when he was performing with a brilliant, Philly-based quartet which included Ron Thomas (keyboard), Tyrone Brown (bass), and Sherman Ferguson (drums). Below is Pat's first of sixteen solo choruses from "Sunny" (Live).











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