



MONTY'S GUITARS

INSTRUMENT FOOD INSTRUCTIONS

Congratulations, you've acquired yourself (or possibly had acquired for you) a repository of Monty's luxurious Instrument Food.

Instrument Food is the perfect solution for conditioning fingerboards made from rosewood, ebony or any open grain wood. These woods are always at the mercy of the elements, they absorb the dirt and sweat from your hands and will dry out over time, leading to cracking and permanent damage to your guitar neck.

Monty's Instrument Food feeds this off by penetrating the bare wood and with its magic formula, feeding it with all kind of glorious, natural deliciousness, while at the same time sealing in that goodness to give the wood a longer life, smooth feel and a wonderful lustre. Unlike most 'lemon' oils and other fretboard products, Monty's Instrument Food is all natural and doesn't contain any solvents. While solvents are effective at cleaning fretboards, they also dry them out over time, not making them ideal for use in conditioning products.

To get the best effect we use a two-stage feeding process, first applying naphtha (lighter fluid), to clean the fretboard, then once dry, applying Instrument Food to feed and condition it. The Monty's feeding process is as follows:

- Apply naphtha (lighter fluid) to a soft towel (kitchen towel is great) and rub it into the fretboard. Don't be afraid to be generous.
- If your fretboard hasn't been cleaned in a while, you may want to use an old toothbrush to scrub the naphtha onto the board instead of the paper towel. This really helps dislodge the dirt and grime.
- Once all the naphtha has evaporated and the board is nice and clean, use a clean soft towel to work the Instrument Food evenly into the fretboard.
- Leave it for five minutes to work its magic and then buff off any excess with a clean soft towel.
- If you want an ultra-shiny fretboard, you can now polish it up with a chamois leather or a buffing wheel.

There you have it!

It also has a myriad of secondary uses including but not exclusive to:

- Lubricating guitar nuts
- Lubricating screw holes in wood
- Sealing bare guitar necks and bodies

I hope you like it as much as we do.