## Whitesnake - Don't Leave me This Way

Tom: G
Main Rythm--Let notes ring - clean
After playing that a few times, this little phrase appears:

And once in a while, the end of the main Rythm Part changes a little:

Solo Guitar throughout song mostly stays within one blues scale
Something Page was always quite comfortable doing,
play around in this scale(VIII pos.) and listen to the song and you'll
figure them out. I just cant remember them all off the top of my head.

First lead:
Second lead:

Third lead: Fourth lead:
rake across strings
At this point, I have to agree with Chuck--there are a hell of a lot
of little leads and things thrown in from here, but they are all based
pretty much on the C blues scale, which (for people just starting out)
is shown below. This is also the scale that most of the solo can be
improvised over:
C Blues Scale:(starting partway up the neck at the 5th fret)
$\begin{array}{llllllllllllll}5 & 6 & 7 & 8 & 9 & 10 & 11 & 12 & 13 & 14 & 15 & 16 & 17 & 18\end{array}$
by incorporating different bends, runs, trills, etc. This is a very powerful scale. Just improvise your ass off.

The chorus: Dist guitar

This figure appears at the end of the chorus:

I don't have the entire solo (he plays alot of it so goddamn fast, but heres the basic framework, and the rest should be left up to improv, or interpretation.
only
Solo: / way I can get it to sound
right.
the 10 th
this sort
/hell of a bend, but it is the

Just start a fast run down

Postition and end it with
of lick:

When you get to the chorus part do something like Page's climax from
Since Ive Been Loving You, like this:

## Acordes


bit.
and when you hit the third measure of rythm part with all the synths, slow it down to something like this.

