

# On The Sunny Side Of The Street <sup>75</sup> 1930

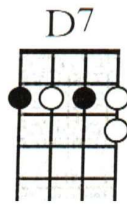
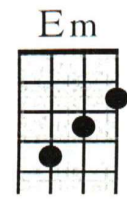
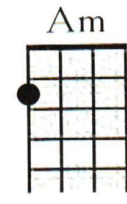
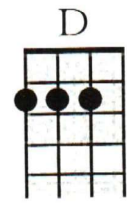
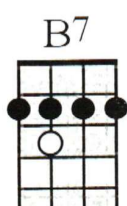
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WRITERS OF SONGS YOU LOVE TO SING

Most singers omit the first verse and just start with the famous "Grab your coat and get your hat."  
This is a great shame, as the verse sets the scene so well for the refrain. This is a "before and after" song and the first verse establishes the singer's depressed state before adopting a more positive attitude

Walked with no-one and talked with no-one, and I had nothing but shadows  
Then one morning you passed, and I brightened at last  
Now I greet the day, and complete the day, with the sun in my heart  
All my worry blew away, when you taught me how to say:



G B7 C D  
Grab your coat and get your hat, leave your worry on the doorstep  
G E(7) Am G D  
Just direct your feet to the sunny side of the street

G B7 C D  
Can't you hear a pitter pat, and that happy tune is your step  
G E(7) Am D G  
Life can be so sweet on the sunny side of the street

G7 Em Am  
I used to walk in the shade, with those blues on parade,  
A D D7  
but now I'm not afraid - this rover, crossed over.

G B7 C D  
If I'd never have a cent, I'd be rich as Rockefeller,  
G E(7) Am D G  
Going to set my feet on the sunny side of the street.

G7 Em Am  
I used to walk in the shade, with those blues on parade,  
A D D7  
But I'm not afraid - this rover, crossed over.

G B7 C D  
If I'd never have a cent, I'd be rich as Rockefeller,  
G E(7) Am D E7  
Going to set my feet on the sunny side of the street

Am D G C G C G  
....on the sunny side of the street