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Written by Kathy Wakefield,
    One Hundred Ways
                                                                Benjamin Wright, and Tony
    As sung by James Ingram
                                                                        Coleman
                                                                This version released 1981
                                                               Transcribed by Mark W. Black
    (Drums, bass, keys)
     |Eb
                        Eb765/A
                                            Abma7
                                                                |G7
                                       Woooooooooooooooaaaaaaah
                                            |Bb^7sus \setminus Bb^7|Ab/Bb \setminus Bb^7 \setminus |
     cm<sup>9</sup>
                  Wooooooooooo
    (All in except sax)
                              | Eb7b5/A
                                                  Abma7
    Compliment what she does.
                                         Send her roses just because.
                             F13#11
           cm9
                                                |Bb^7sus \setminus Bb^7 \setminus |Ab/Bb \setminus Bb^{b9} \setminus |
Verse
    If it's violins she loves, let them pl -
                             | Eb<sup>7b5</sup>/A
                                                 Abma7
                                                                     |Db<sup>7</sup> \ Db7/Cb / |
                                           and ho - ld her closer all night long.
    Dedicate her favorite song
     |Eb/Bb \ cm C<sup>7+5</sup> |fm Eb/G Ab Ab/Bb |Ab
                                                                      |Eb \ \<Ab/Bb |
    Love her today;
                             find one hun-dred ways.
    (Sax in on fills)
                              Eb<sup>7b5</sup>/A
              Eb
                                              Ab<sup>ma7</sup>
                                             an old lover in her memory.
    Don't forget, there could be
                               F13#11
                                                       |Bb^7sus \setminus Bb^7 \setminus |Ab/Bb \setminus Bb^{b9} \setminus |
    If you need her so much more, why don't you sa -
                                                                    y?
                                                   Abma7
                    Eb
                                 | Eb7b5/A
                                                                           |Db<sup>7</sup> \ Db7/Cb / |
    Maybe she has *it in her mind
                                               that she's just wasting her time.
     |Eb/Bb| \subset C^{7+5} |fm| Eb/G| Ab| Ab/Bb| Ab
                                                                   |Eb
    Ask her to stay;
                             find one hun-dred ways.
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Eb
               Eb<sup>7b5</sup>/A
                            Abma7
                                                   G7b9
      Sacrifice if you care, buy her some moonlight to wear.
                           F13#11
                                           |Bb^7sus \setminus Bb^7 \setminus |Ab/Bb \setminus Bb^{b9} \setminus |
          cm<sup>9</sup>
   If it's one more star she wants, go all the wa
                                                         y!
Verse
    (Sax back on fills)
                                | Eb7b5/A
                                             Abma7
                                                         |Db<sup>7</sup> \ Db7/Cb / |
                    Eb
    In your arms tonight, she'll reflect that she owes you the sweetest of debts.
     |Eb/Bb \ cm C<sup>7+5</sup>|fm Eb/G Ab Ab/Bb |Ab
                                                             |Eb \ \<Ab/Bb |
  If she wants to pay
                            find one hun-dred ways.
    (Drums, bass, keys, sax only) Eb major/major pentatonic/major blues - concert.
Solo
                     | Eb7b5/A
                                        Abma7
                                                         G7b5
                                                            Woooooo
    (All back in)
    cm<sup>9</sup>
                     F13#11
                                       |Bb^7sus \setminus Bb^7|Ab/Bb \setminus Bb^7 \setminus |
                                             Abma7
                    Eb
                                                          |Db<sup>7</sup> \ Db7/Cb / |
    In your arms tonight, she'll reflect that she owes you the sweetest of debts.
                                                                              (Brass Hits start)
      |Eb/Bb \ cm C<sup>7+5</sup>|fm Eb/G Ab Ab/Bb |Ab
                                                               Eb
                                                                               Ab
                                                                                      abm |
                                                                You better believe it, Ooo.
   If she wants to pay,
                          find one hun-dred ways.
    |Eb/Bb \ >cm \|fm Eb/G Ab Ab/Bb |Ab
                                                           |Eb \ Ab abm |
    Love her today;
                      find one hun-dred ways.
                                                               I'm telling you to
    |Eb/Bb \ >cm \|fm Eb/G Ab Ab/Bb |Ab
                                                           |Eb \ Ab abm |
                      find one hun-dred ways.
    Love her today;
                                                                   00000000
                     >cm \ |fm Eb/G Ab Ab/Bb |Ab
                                                                   |Eb \ Ab abm |
    Love her, love her, love he - r, one hundred ways.
                                                                Yaaaaaaay.
                 |Eb/Bb \ >cm \|fm Eb/G Ab Ab/Bb |Ab
                                                                       |Eb \ Ab abm |
    You've got to love her today; find one hun-dred ways
    (Strings and voice only - rubato and slowing)
    |Eb Eb/Db C<sup>(b9)</sup> \ |fm Eb/G Ab Ab/Bb |Ab
                                                                     | Eb
   Love her today; won't you find one hun dred wa ---
                                                                ys, yeah.
Key: Eb
                                                    Tempo: quarter = 90
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Meter: 4/4, shuffle Strum = SKIP, swing Piano Rhythm Pattern: L- -LR-LR

What an exciting song. Quincy Jones released it but didn't write it or sing it.

Legend: reading a chord chart

Unless otherwise indicated, chords start at the beginning of the measure.

- |- indicates a new measure with the previous chord continuing.
- |- just like with written music, the bar at the end of a line is the same bar as the beginning of the next line. These are not 2 measures but the end of one measure and the beginning of the next.
- \ indicates individual beats of a measure when needed. So if a chord lasts for less than a full measure, the slash mark (\) will indicate the different beats of the measure and the written—chord name will also take up one of those beats. Thus |A \ \ E | would mean to play an A for 3 beats and an E for the 4th beat. Note: normally, in jazz and pop notation, beat slashes face forward (/). We're reversing the direction to separate this from the forward slash (/) used for indicating a changing bass note (see below)
- <- indicates the chord comes in $\frac{1}{2}$ beat earlier than written. Thus $|A \setminus E|$ would mean to play an A for 2 and a half beats and E would start on the 'and' of beat 3.
- >- indicates the chord comes in ½ beat later than written. Thus |A \ \ E> | would mean to play an A for 3 and a half beats and E would start on the 'and' of beat 4.
- /X indicates a specific bass note, rather than a chord type, usually while the previous chord is playing; i.e., E /F# /Ab A would mean play the E chord, then F# and Ab as single bass notes during the E chord (in the right hand of a piano or bass strings of the guitar or on the bass, for example).
- Chords and measures bars are almost exactly over the words where they occur, so you should be able to follow the words and thus know where the chords change.

Single notes - exact pitches for a specified instrument