



⑧ Three of these greats recorded Blue Suede Shoes - Carl Perkins, who wrote the song in 1956, Jerry Lee Lewis and Elvis Presley (the fourth in the picture is Johnny Cash) This was the first song to hit the US Pop, Country, and R+B charts at the same time. Perkins recorded this in Memphis for Sam Phillips at Sun Records, as he was driving to make his first national appearance to promote it (on the Perry Como Show), he got into an accident that seriously injured him and killed his brother. Perkins never fully recovered, either emotionally or career-wise. With Perkins unable to touring and promote it, Elvis' cover version became a massive hit. Presley's copy was done at RCA studios in Nashville.

Blue Suede Shoes

Carl Perkins 1956

^A
Well it's a one for the money, Two for the show Three to get ready - Now go cat go!

^D ^A
But don't you, step on my blue suede shoes

^{E7} ^D ^A
You can do anything, but lay off of my blue suede shoes

^A
Well you can knock me down... Step in my face..
Slander my name all over the place! and do anything that you want to do,
But ah ah honey lay off of my shoes

^D ^A
and don't you step on my blue suede shoes
^{E7} ^D ^A
you can do anything but lay off of my blue suede shoes

^A
Well, you can burn my house... steal my car...
Drink my liquor from an old fruit jar! and do anything that you want to do,
But ah ah honey lay off of my shoes

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