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By J.S. Copper Copy protected AAC audio files were the default format for the iTunes Music Store, using the .M4P extension. In order to play those files with programs and devices other than Apple's, you will have to remove the Digital Rights Management (DRM) and convert them to the more standard MPEG format, using the .MP3 extension. Apple has since gone completely DRM-free with their music offerings and provide a DRM-stripping service, for a fee. Not everyone is willing hand over more money to the company and luckily you don't have to. Using the same software used to purchased the protected files, you can re-import them as standard MP3s. Open iTunes and create a new playlist. To create a new playlist select "File" > "New Playlist" or click the "+" icon in the left-hand corner of the main window. Drag-any-copy protected AAC files you'd like to convert into the playlist. Simply drag the files from your library onto the playlist within iTunes's sidebar. Click on the playlist and select "Burn Disc." Select your disc burner and select "Audio CD" as the type. Click "Burn" to begin burning the disc. Eject and re-insert the disc once the burn completes. Highlight the disc within iTunes's sidebar and select "Import." This will begin importing all the files into your iTunes library, sans DRM. You can optionally delete the original files to avoid having duplicates once all files are imported. By Amanda Kondololjy i headphones image by Nevena Kozekova from Fotolia.com The MP3 audio format is the near-universal standard when it comes to digital audio. However, sometimes you are presented with a situation where you cannot play MP3 files. The MPG format is a good alternative to the MP3 format if you are in a situation where you cannot play normal audio files. The MPG format is a standard video format, but it can also be used to play hack audio. Import your MP3 into a video conversion program. If you do not have a conversion program and are a Windows user, you can download Windows Movie Maker for free from Microsoft. See the Resource section for a link. If you are a Mac OS user, you should be able to use iMovie, which comes pre-installed on your computer. Import the MP3 file using the "Add Music" function. You can browse for the file, and then select it and press "OK." An audio track will appear on your video timeline. Select "Save Movie" or "Finish Movie." Find the file type option from the pop-up menu and select "MPEG." If you see multiple MPEG options (such as MPEG-2), you can pick whichever one fits your quality needs, as they will all end with the "MPG" file extension. Once you have selected the file type, click "OK" or "Finish." Once the video exports, you will have an MPG version of your MP3. By Theodora Pennypacker i a dvd-r disc image by wayne ruston from Fotolia.com The VOB file format is used to compress media for publication onto DVDs. Since the files are digitally encoded, it is possible to convert a VOB file into a different form of media. Although VOB files can be transcoded into various types of digital video, it is also possible to isolate their soundtracks by exporting audio files from them. Many programs are capable of performing this audio extraction, including free-to-use applications from VideoLAN, Media-Convert and Zamzar. VideoLAN's VLC is an enhanced media player that can read VOB files and convert them into audio formats, such as OGG, MP3, AAC or FLAC. Meanwhile, both Media-Convert and Zamzar are online conversion services that can produce AAC, MP3 or WAV audio from VOB files. Zamzar can also prepare Dolby Digital audio by generating AC3 files from VOB files. Download and install VLC media player (see References). You can obtain the free application directly from the VideoLAN Project website. Open VLC. Go to "Media" and select "Convert/Save." In the "File" tab of the "Open Media" screen, hit the "Add" button and locate the VOB file in the file selection window. Double-click on the file name and it will be submitted into VLC for conversion. Hit the "Convert/Save" button at the bottom of the "Open Media" screen. In the "Convert" screen, go to the "Destination" field and hit the "Browse" button. Target a saving destination for the exported audio and click "Save." Open the "Profile" drop-down menu in the "Settings" section. Choose from the OGG, MP3, AAC or FLAC format options for exporting the VOB file's audio. Hit the "Start" button. Once the control bar on the VLC media player streams completely, the VOB file's exported audio will be available in the targeted saving destination. Open your Internet browser and navigate to the Media-Convert website (see References). Make sure the "Local File Conversion" tab is displayed. Hit the "Browse" button next to the "File" field. Locate the VOB file in the file selection window. Double-click on the file name and it will be submitted to Media Convert for conversion. The "Input Format" drop-down menu will automatically display "DVD Video Object (.vob)" once the file has been loaded. Scroll down the page to locate the "Output Format" field. Leave "No Video Preset" selected in the first drop-down menu. Open the second drop-down menu and choose the desired format for the VOB file's exported audio. You can select from MP3, WAV or AAC. Hit the "OK" button. The VOB file will be uploaded to the online service and the file conversion will be initiated. You will be redirected to a download page when the exported audio file has been successfully created. Click on the exported audio's file name on the download page. Hit the "Save" button in the "File Download" dialog box. Target a saving destination in the "Save As" window and hit the "Save" button. When a "Download Complete" confirmation window appears, the audio file will be available in the targeted saving destination. Open your Internet browser and visit the Zamzar website (see References). Make sure the "Convert Files" tab is displayed. Hit the "Browse" button in the "Step 1" section. Locate the VOB file in the file selection window. Double-click on the file name and it will be submitted to Zamzar for conversion. Choose the format for the VOB file's exported audio in the "Step 2" section. Open the drop-down menu and choose from AAC, AC3, MP3 or WAV. Enter an email address in the "Step 3" section. A notification will be sent to this email address when the exported audio file is available for download. Hit the "Convert" button in the "Step 4" section. The VOB file will be uploaded to the online service and the file conversion will be initiated. Retrieve the exported audio file by following the download instructions in the notification email from Zamzar. The easiest way to convert video to audio is with a free online tool. We recommend FreeConvert.com and Y2Mate.com. Open FreeConvert.com > MUSIC Converters > MP3 > Choose Files > Find your video > Open > Convert To MP3. This article outlines how to convert video to audio on Windows, Mac, iOS, and Android devices using FreeConvert.com and Y2Mate.com. The easiest way to change video to audio is to use one of the numerous websites that perform the entire conversion process on their servers for free. One of the best file converter websites is FreeConvert.com, as it has minimal advertising, supports a wide variety of file type conversions (including MP3), and can be accessed via any web browser. Open FreeConvert.com in your preferred web browser. Under MUSIC Converters, click MP3. Don't click on any of the banner ads on the web page, as these will take you to a completely different website. Click Choose Files to upload a video from your device. All major video and audio file types are supported, which means that this site can also be used as an MP4 to MP3 audio converter. Your device's file explorer should open. Use it to find the video you want to convert and click Open or Done. You should now see your video file's name and file size on the web page. Click Convert To MP3 to upload it to the FreeConvert servers and begin the conversion process. Once your video has finished being processed, the word Done will appear. Click Download MP3 to download your new MP3 audio file to your device. Thanks for letting us know! Tell us why! As the name suggests, Ease Audio Converter is a very simple tool for converting audio files. It's very simple to use, especially as everything operates from a single menu / screen. However, this does mean that functionality is limited, and notably you can't use it to rip CDs into your digital music library. As a result, it doesn't quite make our list of the best audio converter software packages today.It's happy enough extracting and converting the audio from video files, much like Switch Audio Converter - our top pick. Ease extracts data from MP4 video files, but also misses a handful of other video formats that the top-performing programs we reviewed, including Audials Music, can extract audio from. Being able to extract audio data from video files is useful for a few different reasons. For example, you can make an audio album from concert footage and compress files to take up less storage on your computer. A couple of programs we reviewed can rip audio from CDs, but Ease Audio Converter is not one of them.Unlike some software, Ease Audio Converter can record audio streamed on the internet. This means you can record your favorite music from Spotify, or your favorite podcast, as MP3 files and listen to them when you don't have access to WiFi or cellular data.(image credit: Ease Audio)Before you convert your audio files, you can use the software to adjust the bitrate and sample rate as well as re-channel the audio, meaning you can switch between mono and stereo options. You can even normalize or adjust the volume on audio files that may be too quiet after conversion. This is a common problem when you work with older media files such as digitized LPs, or if you're using a cassette to MP3 converter. Ease Audio Converter is compatible with 13 different audio file formats and can convert to the same number of output file formats.The design of Ease is very dated, regardless of whether you run on Mac or PC, and the look of the website really doesn't fill you with confidence. Although we experienced no malware hidden inside the Ease download, the site itself has a similar look to free audio converters that do indeed have nasty surprises in their downloads. We'd love to see a refresh of the Ease design, as the product itself works perfectly well.Ease Audio Converter is one of the easiest programs we tested. The user-friendly interface saves time because you don't have to navigate through multiple menus. This software also allows you to record streamed internet content, but it can't rip audio from a CD directly into the library. So it's useful for some things, but doesn't have enough tricks to make it one of the best. The free version has limited functionality, and it costs \$25 to upgrade, which is expensive for what you actually get here. Freemake Audio Converter is - as the name suggests, a (mostly) free way to convert or extract audio. It's the best of the free programs we considered, largely because it's reputable, and doesn't try to instal malware on your computer, or bombard you with pop-up ads when you try to use it. One thing we did notice is that Freemake tries to instal an extra app when you first download it, and you need to actively ask it not to do this. Despite this, Freemake Audio Converter is among the best audio converter software packages you can get right now and, while slower and less efficient than paid-for apps, it's well worth downloading if you only have a handful of files to convert or extract. You should also note that the free version will only convert audio files of three minutes or less, with longer tracks requiring an addition, paid-for, package.Freemake Audio Converter has the simplest user-interface of the software we reviewed - you don't need to watch any tutorials to get started. You simply select the audio files you want to convert, choose which format you want to convert them to and hit the convert button. The only choices you have to make along the way are where to save the converted files on your home computer, and if you want to consolidate all the files into one converted audio file.The current version of Freemake Audio Converter supports around 50 audio formats, including the most popular ones like MP3, M4A, AAC, WAV and WMA. You can even convert to more specialized codecs, like WMA Pro and WMA lossless. So, compatibility simply isn't an issue here, and it even puts some premium apps to shame here. It's fully compatible with Windows and Mac, and works on the latest operating systems of both.When you choose the output format, you can also select from a number of quality presets. The lower the quality, the smaller the file size. However, keep in mind that once you convert an audio file to a lower-quality format, you can't reverse the process and covert it to a high-quality lossless format - the conversion process removes the audio information that makes it high quality.(image credit: Freemake)One downside to Freemake is that you can only convert audio files less than three minutes long using the free version of this software. For anything longer than that, you need the Infinite Pack, which will currently cost you \$39 for a lifetime use. That's good value if you regularly convert audio files, but it feels underhand and hidden when you first download Freemake.Freemake took almost four minutes to convert a 625MB WAV file to a 26MB MP3 file. That is almost four times slower than the slowest paid software in our guide, so you're also sacrificing speed for cost here.You can also use Freemake Audio Converter to extract music or audio from video files, which is a nice touch. Again, the list of supported video formats you can rip audio from is extensive, and includes all popular and many rare video file types. MP4, AVI, MKV etc are all fully supported here. While there are no editing tools or audio effects available in this free software, you can manipulate files using other Freemake tools, which require separate downloads. If you want to extract video files and copy to raw files or DVD, you can use Freemake Video Converter too.Freemake Audio Converter is a good option for someone with basic conversion needs. You can expect files to convert slowly, and you can only use the free version for shorter audio tracks, but the software is easy to use. It doesn't bundle any malware, and will only try to instal one extra program, which you can opt out of. It offers wide support for audio converting and extraction, so you'll definitely be able to get your audio into whatever format you need. It isn't as free as it first seems but, even then, Freemake does offer decent value if you don't need to convert large batches of audio regularly.

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