Subject: mp3 noob question
Posted by renohol on Fri, 12 Mar 2010 23:42:48 GMT
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what kind of cd am i supposed to burn mp3 songs onto?

http://www.sevenforums.com/music-pictures-video/70549-mp3-noob-question.html

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Subject: Re: mp3 noob question
Posted by zeratul on Fri, 12 Mar 2010 23:48:14 GMT
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I've burned mp3 files onto any CD and it worked fine.... as far as illegal, i think as long as you don't distribute the music for money or free it should be fine

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Subject: Re: mp3 noob question
Posted by nope.avi on Sat, 13 Mar 2010 00:38:51 GMT
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Once you burn a disc it's done, no more adding to it like it's a usb for something.

Subject: Re: mp3 noob question
Posted by zeratul on Sat, 13 Mar 2010 01:09:57 GMT
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bakerrrr wrote on Fri, 12 March 2010 18:38Once you burn a disc it's done, no more adding to it like it's a usb for something.
Did i misunderstand what he asked?

Subject: Re: mp3 noob question
Posted by Sladewill on Sat, 13 Mar 2010 01:11:53 GMT
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Depends you can get overwrite-able cds or ROM software than can remove old content like a USB

Subject: Re: mp3 noob question
Posted by Wiener on Sat, 13 Mar 2010 08:08:18 GMT
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Sladewill wrote on Fri, 12 March 2010 19:11Depends you can get overwrite-able cds or ROM software than can remove old content like a USB

And that does work for AUDIO CDs?? Never heard about that before

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Subject: Re: mp3 noob question
Posted by Omar007 on Sat, 13 Mar 2010 10:25:22 GMT
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CD-RW

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Subject: Re: mp3 noob question
Posted by Wiener on Sat, 13 Mar 2010 11:45:44 GMT
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Omar007 wrote on Sat, 13 March 2010 04:25CD-RW

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Subject: Re: mp3 noob question
Posted by SSADMVR on Sat, 13 Mar 2010 13:11:28 GMT
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renohol wrote on Fri, 12 March 2010 23:42what kind of cd am i supposed to burn mp3 songs onto?

http://www.sevenforums.com/music-pictures-video/70549-mp3-noob-question.html
It depends on what device you are planning to use to play the music with. DVD-players can play music from a DVD, CD players only play CDs. It's not rocket science.

Subject: Re: mp3 noob question
Posted by renohol on Sat, 13 Mar 2010 20:19:13 GMT
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thanks

Subject: Re: mp3 noob question
Posted by Omar007 on Sat, 13 Mar 2010 22:54:12 GMT
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Wiener wrote on Sat, 13 March 2010 12:45Omar007 wrote on Sat, 13 March 2010 04:25CD-RW

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Works exactly the same way. I said data but i just used that to make clear it applies to all 1 and 0 burned to the disc

Unless your CD player is old and doesnt play non-finalized CD's this would apply, though when it is old then it would probably not even be able to play MP3 because of its age

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Subject: Re: mp3 noob question
Posted by Wiener on Sun, 14 Mar 2010 09:28:26 GMT
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But I didnt meant "mp3" data on disk but the mp3 files converted to AUDIO tracks. Would that still work?

Subject: Re: mp3 noob question
Posted by Omar007 on Sun, 14 Mar 2010 11:02:41 GMT
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Well i think that would depend on the age of the player then so im not sure.

If it could also do MP3's it would most likely work as it would be a pretty 'new' player
(in electronics new is already old after a week or so)

Subject: Re: mp3 noob question
Posted by Wiener on Sun, 14 Mar 2010 11:34:17 GMT
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I couldnt find anything on the web. I believe its not possible to even dont "finalize" an audio cd.

Subject: Re: mp3 noob question
Posted by zeratul on Sun, 14 Mar 2010 18:45:00 GMT
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Wiener wrote on Sun, 14 March 2010 05:34I couldnt find anything on the web. I believe its not possible to even dont "finalize" an audio cd.
From what i remember i have done that before... but it did cause a few problems such as

Overwriting tracks(thats possible apparently and they had problems with mixed sounds)
Tracks not even working
Most CD players could not run the CD

I don't remember what type i used. But i do remember it was MP3 files and before adding worked fine in all CD players i don't think this is much help aside from saying it works(sort of)

Subject: Re: mp3 noob question
Posted by Wiener on Sun, 14 Mar 2010 19:50:11 GMT
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But you guys are aware that *.mp3 or *.wav or w/e are NOT AUDIO CD FORMAT? Of course it works with mp3 and such.

Subject: Re: mp3 noob question
Posted by Omar007 on Sun, 14 Mar 2010 22:10:37 GMT
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Its just another file format. They are all just 1's and 0's

Subject: Re: mp3 noob question
Posted by Wiener on Sun, 14 Mar 2010 22:49:13 GMT
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But you do understand what I'm talking about... AUDIO is a NOT encoded format. The closest you can get is IBM/Windows wav which is 1 to 1 encoded. Everything else is even compressed data.

So I'm fairly save to say that you can not rewrite AUDIO CDs, right?

Subject: Re: mp3 noob question
Posted by a000clown on Mon, 15 Mar 2010 06:28:36 GMT
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If you just want to burn the file onto a disk I'd recommend a standard CD-R since they're relatively

cheap, or CD-RW if you want to be able to make the CD blank again in-case you no longer want whatever is burnt on it and wanna reuse the CD for something else.

Or you can go a step further and use a DVD-R or DVD-RW instead, which contains like 6x space. There's a whole bunch of different types of DVD's though so I'm unsure which format is best to use...

If you really want to future-proof yourself there's the BD-R and BD-RE (Blu-Ray disks) but I think that's overkill and a waste of money.

As Wiener pointed out though, there are special disks specifically for audio playback such as DVD-A aka DVD-AUDIO
These are so you can listen to your music on commercial hardware dedicated to that purpose.
CD's are still the mainstream standard for audio disks by the way.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Compact_Disc#Recordable_Audio_CD
Quote:Recordable Audio CD

The Recordable Audio CD is designed to be used in a consumer audio CD recorder. These consumer audio CD recorders use SCMS (Serial Copy Management System), an early form of digital rights management (DRM), to conform to the AHRA (Audio Home Recording Act). The Recordable Audio CD is typically somewhat more expensive than CD-R due to (a) lower volume and (b) a 3% AHRA royalty used to compensate the music industry for the making of a copy
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Subject: Re: mp3 noob question
Posted by Omar007 on Mon, 15 Mar 2010 08:43:10 GMT
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Ah Wiener ment AUDIO as in a special CD type then???
I thought he ment the AUDIO file format xD

Though encoded or not has nothing to do with that
Neither does the comparison with WAV or MP3 then...

If you mean the special CD type AUDIO, then im not sure you can add later when not finalizing.
If you ment the filetype AUDIO after all, then all i said before applies.

Subject: Re: mp3 noob question
Posted by Wiener on Mon, 15 Mar 2010 09:28:04 GMT
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Omar007 wrote on Mon, 15 March 2010 02:43

Though encoded or not has nothing to do with that
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It does.

the medium you burn it on is the same. There no difference between a special AUDIO CD (not DVD) or a normal CD apart from the quality.

If you burn it as AUDIO CD, your OS cannot copy the files. Windows shows them with a shortcut called *cda.
If you burn as mp3, ogg, wav w/e it stays a DATA disk and NOT AUDIO even If modern players can read those data.

Subject: Re: mp3 noob question
Posted by Omar007 on Mon, 15 Mar 2010 10:07:28 GMT
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I can easily copy/paste audio files on my system...

And the quality depends on the original song

Subject: Re: mp3 noob question
Posted by Wiener on Mon, 15 Mar 2010 10:13:50 GMT
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doo, you can not copy paste audio unless you rip it or it has been encoded in advance

put in a audio cd you bought in a store, let windows read the disc, copy paste track01.cda, track02.cda.... remove the disc and voila, you can not play them... they're just short cuts to the disc

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Subject: Re: mp3 noob question
Posted by a000clown on Mon, 15 Mar 2010 19:12:31 GMT
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Personally I blame DRM crap for all this confusion... If everyone wasn't so concerned with preventing duplication of content things would be soooo much easier and compatibility wouldn't be

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such an issue.