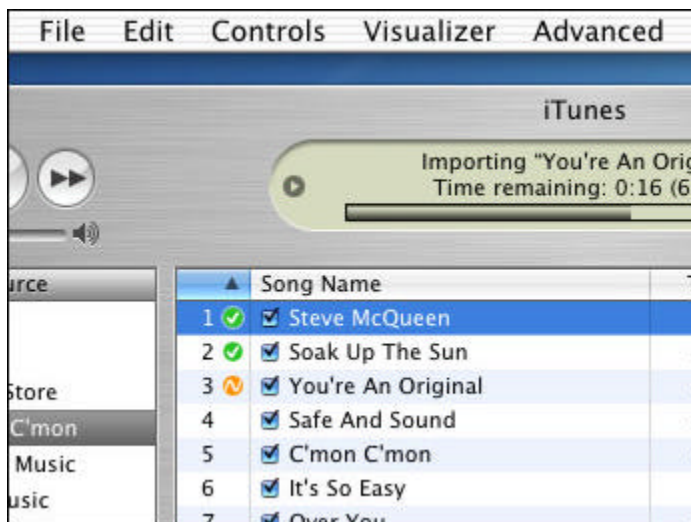


Apple Computer iTunes Tutorial

Importing Music from CDs



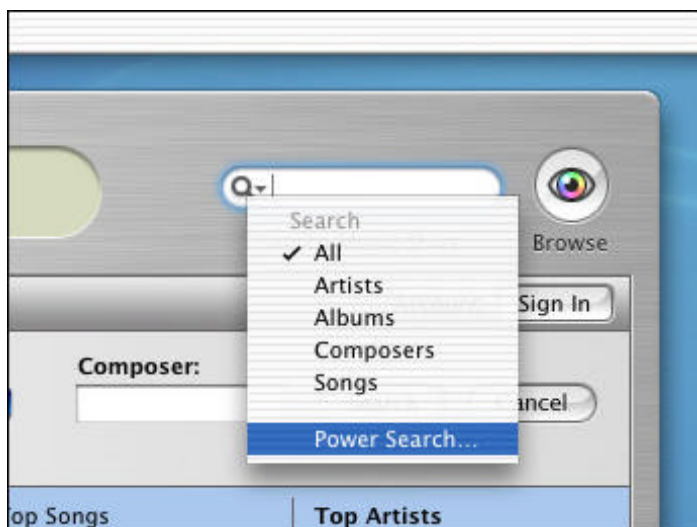
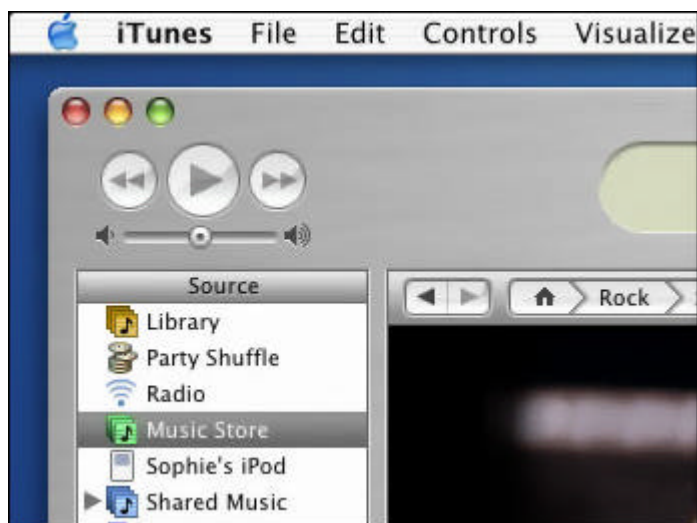
With iTunes, it's easy to transfer your favorite music from a CD to your computer. It's even faster and easier than copying your CD to a cassette tape. When you insert a music CD into your computer, iTunes opens automatically. And if you enjoy only a few of the songs on your CD, you can import just those songs to your personal "digital music library".

When you import your music, iTunes transfers the data from your CD to your hard disk and converts each song to a file that iTunes can play. This "compression" process does not sacrifice the quality of your music. Most people can't hear the difference between the music played from a CD and the compressed music played in iTunes.

Getting to Know the iTunes Music Store

Buying music from the iTunes Music Store is easy. It appears right in a window with simple navigation that works just like your favorite web browser. You can look for songs, albums, or artists, and listen to 30-second previews of every track. This way, you'll be sure that the song you purchase is exactly the one you want. And you'll be delighted when you find music and videos you'll never find at your typical music store or other retailer.

After you find what you want, you purchase it and download it—legally—right to your iTunes music library. You don't have to be connected to the Internet to listen to your purchased music, but you do need to be online to access the iTunes Music Store.



Finding Specific Songs

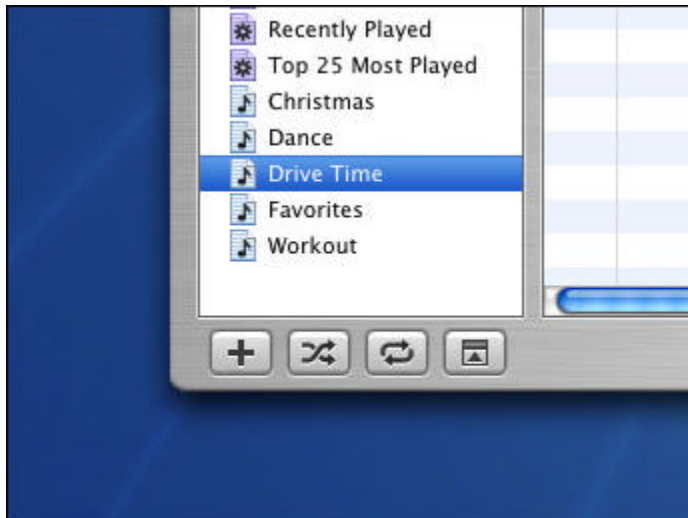
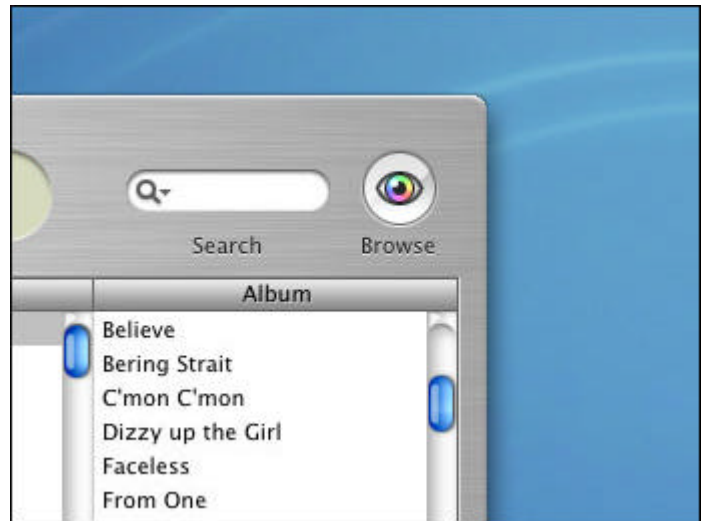
Just as you search your own music library in iTunes, you can search the iTunes Music Store to find the specific song or artist you're looking for. And if you can't remember the exact name of the song you're looking for, just search with a partial name. You might even find a few different versions of the same song, performed by different artists or recorded live.

If you don't have a specific song in mind, but just want to see what music is available by your favorite artist, you can browse the store by artist or genre. After you find an artist you enjoy listening to, you can check out the top downloads to see what others like listening to.

Browsing and Searching Your iTunes Library

Sometimes you don't know what you want to listen to, and sometimes you know exactly what you want to hear. If you're not sure what music you want to listen to, you'll want to browse your music collection. You can use the Browse pane in iTunes to see the names of all the artists in your collection. When you find the artist you want to listen to, you can see every album by the artist that you've imported. You can also browse by genre.

But even when you know exactly what song you want to hear, it can be a daunting task to find that song, especially if you've forgotten who sings it, or which album it's on. With iTunes, you can search through your entire music collection in seconds to find exactly what you're looking for.



Using Playlists to Organize Your Music

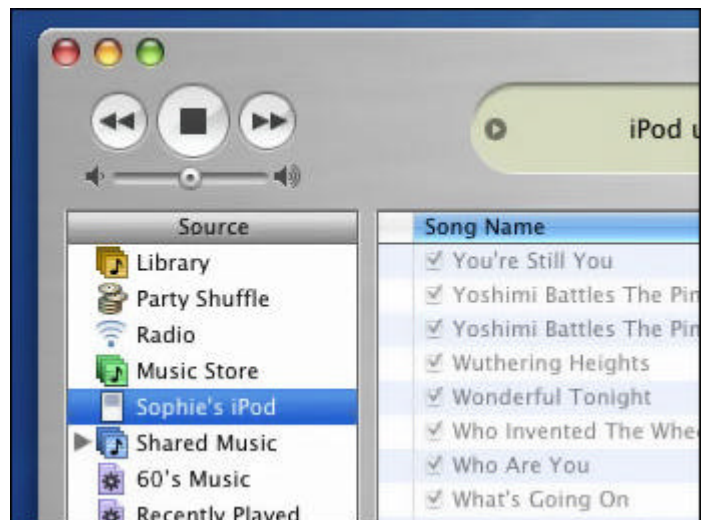
If you've ever made a custom cassette tape of your favorite music, then you already understand the power of playlists. With a playlist, you choose which songs to play and the order in which to play them.

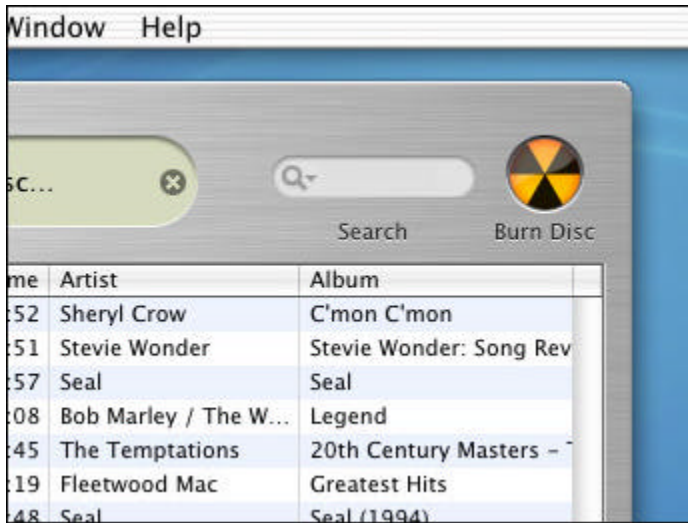
In iTunes, you can create as many playlists as you want, include as many songs as you want in each playlist, and rearrange the songs in each playlist until the order is just right. You might have one playlist for exercising, one for a rainy Monday, and another that contains the music for your play rehearsal, and so on. The possibilities are endless.

Importing Music to Your iPod

iTunes and iPod were made for each other, so moving your music to your iPod is as easy as "plug and play." When you connect your iPod to your computer, the iPod automatically checks to make sure that the music in your iTunes library is also on your iPod. So, if you've added new music, iTunes makes sure your iPod is up-to-date.

You can include the music in your iTunes music library on more than one iPod, so if you and a family member, for example, enjoy the same music, you can each link your iPod to the same iTunes library. You can't, however, link an iPod to more than one library, which means you can't add songs from someone else's collection to your iPod.





Burning Your Music to a CD

It's a lot of fun to create your own custom music CDs to play in your car or home stereo. All you need is iTunes and a computer with a CD burner. Just make a playlist containing only the songs you want to copy to the CD, arrange them however you want, insert a blank CD into your computer, and then click the Burn button. A few minutes later, out pops your personalized audio CD!

You can also use your CD burner to back up your music. It's especially important to back up the music you purchase from the iTunes Music Store, just in case a file is accidentally deleted or damaged.

Understanding Your Digital Music Rights

You can truly feel good about buying music from the iTunes Music Store. In fact, you'll be able to enjoy it in almost all the ways you enjoy the CDs you buy at a music store. For example, just as you might listen to a CD at home, in your car, and at work, you can listen to your iTunes Music Store music on up to five different computers. The first time you play a song that you've purchased your computer becomes "authorized" to play all the music you've purchased. This authorization helps protect the artists' copyrights. You can also download your purchased music to an unlimited number of iPod devices to take your songs on the road. You can add the music you purchased from the iTunes Music Store to any of your playlists. And you can even burn your purchased music to a CD.



For more information, check on the Apple iTunes support site:

<http://www.apple.com/support/itunes/tutorial/index.html>

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