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Apple offers free music on iTunes in the Free on iTunes section of the application. Free on iTunes replaces the previous Single of the Week promotion and offers several songs and TV shows for free. An Apple ID account is needed. By Todd Bowerman Making the transition from Windows to Mac can pose challenges. One of the hardest things about getting used to when swapping operating systems is how to perform simple tasks like downloading files or opening programs. Since Macs are equipped with their own software suite, it may take a few weeks to get comfortable with how everything works. You can download new music to your iMac computer using iTunes, the music software package that comes with all new Macs. Opens iTunes. Search the icon that looks like a CD with a music note. iTunes software must come pre-installed on your iMac. Click on iTunes Store on the left-hand side under the Store category. Click the Search Store field in the upper-right corner of the iTunes screen, and type the name of the artist you want to search for. You can also search by song title or album. Use the search filters on top of the screen to ensure you only view song results. Find the song you want to download and click the Buy button. The song or album will download in your library once you confirm your purchase. Click to see Whatever your music library can go wherever you're going? I don't mean to carry it around in an iPod, which isn't always practical. I'm talking about streaming your tunes to any internet-connected computer, whether it's the desktop at your office, the notebook you're taking on the road or even the iMac at your in-laws' home. Thanks to broadband, the internet's pipes are now bold enough to ferry your music just about anywhere. What you need to decide is how to go about it: stream songs directly from your own computer, or use a hosting service that stores your library online. Let's look at the pros and cons of each and learn how to free up your music using methods in both camps. Hosting at homeThe path of least resistance is leaving your music library in its current home: your home computer. Because there's nothing to upload, you can start streaming almost immediately. You just need to choose an application/service that meets your needs. Gina recently wrote a doozy: the internet-jukebox program Jinzora. It's a killer solution, but maybe a little complex and time-consuming for most users, what with all the PHP scripting and MySQL databases. Fortunately, there are easier, faster options. G/O Media can get a commission68% off 2 Years + 3 Months FreeOne from them is Avvenu, which can stream your music to other computers or even a Windows Mobile 5 smartphone. However, it's still in beta, still limited to 250 songs, and still designed to work only with iTunes libraries. Listen, iTunes users: Now you can tune into your music library from any computer (or even have a Windows... Read moreThere's also Streampad, which works with any music library and features a truly impressive Concerts section (home to dozens of live performances from famous artists). However, the latest version is currently in the closed alpha stage, so it's not quite ready for the first time. Your best bet: Orb. It's easy to set up, choke full of great features and, best of all, for free. Alas, the desktop software requires Windows (though it can flock to Macs — and even select PDAs and phones). Mac users looking for a similar solution might want the iTunes-over-Hamachi approach to try. Orb is actually designed to provide remote access to all kinds of media: music, photos, videos, documents, even live and recorded TV. For our purposes, however, we'll stick to the music side of things. Start by downloading and running the Orb software. During the installation process, you will be asked to create an account. You then be asked to choose what kind of media you want to obtain remotely. Deselect all but sound (unless, of course, you want to stream other things). The final step is to take Orb to the computer that contains your music, which you can do by clicking on the green Orb icon in your System Bowl and Selecting Configure. When this is done, fire any browser on any computer and go to mycast.orb.com. Click Open app and select Audio. Presto: Your music library is waiting! (Click on the image for a full-size look.) These web-based jukebox interface packs in the features. You can sort your library by all sorts of criteria (clicking on the column headings only); drag and drop songs to create playlists; listen to (and even record) Internet radio; and share songs via a public Orb page, MySpace page, email, SMS, RSS and so on. My only complaint is that the interface can be sluggish, especially if you're trying to change panels. However, Orb cannot stream DRM-protected tracks. But other than that, the service rocks. Hosting onlineIf there is a downside to using a service like Orb, it's that you need to exit your computer running 24/7 (though if you configure your assistance mode correctly, you may be able to work it). Gone, it consumes system resources and more than a bit of your available bandwidth (what with all that outbound streaming). Tech blog eXoid dispels some of the myths about S3 standby mode and offers tips on using it... Read moreConsider, then, a service that hosts your music online, so take the load off your computer and network. I looked at three: MediaMaster, MediaMax and MP3tunes.Joining the ranks of online music library services such as MP3tunes, MediaMaster lets you... Read moreMediaMaster scores points by offering unlimited storage (for now, anyway), support for the big-three audio formats (AAC, MP3 and WMA) and some nifty sharing options (including an embeddable widget). However, songs stream at just 64Kbps, and you can't download the songs you uploaded. MediaMax streams songs at their native bit rate and lets you download them, but you're limited to working with MP3s, and your free account only offers you 25GB of storage. If your library is larger than that, you should upgrade to a paid account (starting at \$4.95/mo). My favorite service in the host-music category is MP3tunes (click on the image below to see it up close and personal), which provides unlimited storage (though not right away — you start with 1 GB and later upgraded to unlimited storage), support for virtually all sorts of audio files, the ability to download songs and some interesting web integration: In addition to filling your locker with music from your computer, you can add songs from other sites just by pasting into their URLs. The big caveat with any hosting service is the need to upload your entire library, which can take literally days depending on its size. Once that's done, however, you have the added benefit of an online backup — always nice if some hardware catastrophe makes your music collection What are your thoughts on streaming your music library? Would you rather keep the songs in the house, so to speak, or upload them to a hosting service? Did you find another method that's even better? As always, your mind is welcome-put 'em in the comments. Rick Broida, Lifehacker associate editor, likes to queue Lily Allen or Amy Winehouse at whatever computer he uses. His special feature, Alpha Geek, appears every Monday. Subscribe to the Alpha Geek feed to get new installments in your newsreader. newsreader.

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