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Loud ringtones for iphone

Smartphone ringtones aren't typically something you think about - until you hear yours and want to change it into something more fun and original. While the preset ringtones available on iPhones are functional, it's easy to get bored of hearing the same over and over again for years on your own phone and your friends and family. It's good to know that there are more ringtone options than Apple's diverse but limited selection. If you're looking for a new way to customize your iPhone, try creating your own original ringtones. There are no limits to the songs and sounds you can use to create an arresting ringtone. Create a ringtone using Apple iTunes or Music

Step 1: Open and update Apple iTunes or Music Start by starting iTunes (MacOS 14 High Sierra or older) or Music (MacOS 15 Catalina or later) on your Mac or Windows station or laptop. Make sure you're using the latest version of iTunes or Apple Music. To check in or earlier, click iTunes in the application toolbar and select Check for Updates in the resulting drop-down menu. If you're using the latest version of Windows 10, click the Help option on the menu bar below the playback buttons, and choose Check for Updates at the bottom of the drop-down list. If you're running MacOS Catalina or later, start the App Store app and select Updates on the App Store toolbar. Use the Refresh button to download and install the latest version, if necessary. Depending on how old your music is, you may have to deal with removing digital rights management (DRM) protection from your track first before using it as a ringtone. Also, make sure your chosen tune is downloaded to your Mac. A download icon next to your song means it's located in the cloud, so if so, click to download it to your hard drive.

Step 2: Choose a song Here's the fun part - choose the song you'd like to use as your new iPhone ringtone. Remember iPhone ringtones play continuously in 30-second (or less) loops, so don't choose anything stupid or embarrassing. Once you've selected your song, take note of the start and stop times of the 30-second piece you want to use.

Step 3: Add start and stop times One of the lesser-known features of iTunes and Music is the ability to crop songs and videos so you can choose specific start and end times. This is how you choose part of a song to be used as a ringtone. Right-click first or Ctrl-click the song you want, and select Song Information (Get Information in MacOS Catalina or Later) from the follow-up drop-down list. Then click the Options tab at the top of the window. There should be fields for Start and Stop. Enter the times you want. Keep in mind that ringtones max out in 30 seconds, so keep it on or below this length. When you're done, click OK at the bottom. iTunes and Music deviates slightly, but the process on both is the same.

Step 4: Create an AAC version Apple's preferred audio format is AAC because it provides the same sound quality as a one but takes up less storage space. Both iTunes and Music allow you to create an AAC version of a song you choose. After you set the start and stop times and select the song, go to > Convert > Convert to AAC Version or in Music Create AAC version. Because the start and stop times for the song are set, a copy of that part of the song is created by creating an AAC version. The copy will then automatically appear in the iTunes library, directly below the original song, cropped to the selected 30 seconds. Before you do anything else, go back to the original song's info page and return the start and stop times to their original settings.

Step 5: Copy the file and delete the old one once it's created, click the AAC version of your song and drag it to the desktop or storage location you want. This copies the file to that location. You probably don't need the abbreviated song in iTunes anymore, so feel free to delete the file. Right-click or Ctrl-click the AAC file in iTunes, and choose Delete from Library from the drop-down menu. Then click the Delete File button in MacOS High Sierra or earlier, or choose Keep File or Move to Recycle Bin in MacOS Catalina. Change the extension and set your ringtone

Step 6: Change the extension AAC files typically use the file extension .m4a that you might notice when you click on your AAC file. However, for ringtones, iTunes uses the .m4r extension, which is pretty much the same as .m4a with a different name. This means that you need to change the extension from .m4a to .m4r in order to use the clip as a ringtone. Go to the desktop — or where you saved the file — click the file name and change the file extension from .m4a .m4r. Click the Use .m4r or Yes button in the resulting warning window to confirm the changes. Show file extensions in Windows If you're using Windows, you may not be able to change the extension, at least by default. This is probably because your system is set to hide file extensions. To change this, open Control Panel on the Start menu — you can also search for the Control Panel app in Windows 10 — and choose Appearance and Customization. Then click File Explorer Settings.

Now click the View tab, clear the check box next to Hide file extensions for known file types, and click the Apply button at the bottom of the window. Now you should be able to view and edit the extension.

Step 7: Add file to your iPhone To add the .m4r ringtone file to your iPhone, connect your device to your computer using a lightning-to-USB cable. Then select the iPhone icon in the upper-left corner. Go to the History section and scroll down to Settings. Select the check box next to Manual management of music and videos, and click Apply. Now drag the .m4r file to the Toner tab under On my device, which automatically syncs the ringtone with your iPhone. If you are having trouble dragging the .m4r file to the once you have made the changes, disconnect the iTunes. Then connect your iPhone and try dragging the file back into the window. If you're using MacOS Catalina (or later) and don't have iTunes, open the Finder and click your iPhone in the sidebar. If this is the first time you've done this since you were updated, you may need to click the Trust button and go through the process to open your iPhone on your Mac. From there, the steps are the same. Select the General tab, select the check box next to Manual management of music and videos, and click Apply. There is no toner tab, so just drag your ringtone file to the name of your iPhone over the General tab. It will sync your new ringtone to your phone.

Step 8: Set your ringtone To iOS 13, go to Settings > Sounds & Haptics > Ringtone and select your ringtone at the top of the resulting list. For iOS 14, go to Settings > Sounds > Ringtone. Keep in mind that you can always set the new ringtone as your text, voicemail, or email tone in addition to your message sound for Facebook posts and tweets. A tone is a tone as far as Apple is concerned, so you can use it as the default sound for any message or warning. How to create a ringtone using GarageBand You might prefer to make your ringtone in Apple's GarageBand app by either cutting part of a song you like or by creating your own. You can create a ringtone on your Mac using GarageBand and share it to your iCloud drive so you can open it in GarageBand on your iPhone. To share songs from your Mac to GarageBand for iOS, enable iCloud Drive, so start by setting up iCloud Drive on your Mac and iPhone. Once it's on your iPhone, export the song as a ringtone from GarageBand or simply create the ringtone directly on your iPhone. Use GarageBand for iOS This is easiest if you already have the GarageBand iOS app and the music track you want to use on your iPhone. Start the GarageBand app and find the song you want to use. Note that if you haven't already shortened it to 30 seconds, GarageBand can do it automatically, even if it may not be the 30 seconds you're going to. Press and hold it, and then choose Share > Ringtone. Name the ringtone and tap Export. Tap Use Audio As, and select Default Ring Tone, Default Text Tone, or Assign to Contact. From a track on your Mac Here's a method you can use with an existing tune running MacOS Big Sur and GarageBand 10.3.5 — both the latest versions available. Open GarageBand on your Mac, click Empty Project, and then click Select. Select. Click View > Show Media Browser to show your resident tunes. Select a melody you want and drag the selection from the media browser to the workspace. Move the pointer to the lower left or right corner of the track and you'll see an icon you can use to click and drag to shorten or lengthen the track the specific part you want to use for the ringtone. When you're done selecting up to 30 seconds of audio, right-click and select Split on Playhead, and then right-click and select to remove the rest of the melody so that there are only 30 seconds left. Click Share. From this menu, you can either export the song to iTunes or Music on your desktop or as a GarageBand for iOS file. If you select the first, follow step 7 of the computer section above. If you're carrying an iPhone with GarageBand on, you can import GarageBand into the iOS file and then set it as a ringtone per previous section. Create a track using GarageBand loops You can also construct your own song out of the loops that are available in GarageBand. Here's how. Create a blank project, then click Select, click the microphone button, and click Create. In the upper-right corner, click the Loop icon in the middle (it looks like a loop). You can now browse available loops and drag them over to the track field in blocks. Arrange them as you like and keep the same loop playing over and over again, or add other loops on separate tracks to create more complex songs. When you're done, click Share, and then click Song to Music. You can then export the song as a m4a file and at this point, you can change the extension to m4r and copy it to your iPhone. Or Share Project for GarageBand for iOS and add it as a ringtone from iCloud. Recommendations for editors

