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Lifewire uses cookies to provide you with a great user experience. By using Lifewire, you accept our use of cookies. You're not limited to Apple's default ringtones as it comes with your iPhone, and here are some of the smart ways you can customize your smartphone. Learn the basicsit's easy to change ringtones on your iPhone. Open settings>Sounds and you'll find a number of different ringtones for different things programmed in the Sounds and Vibration Patterns section. You can edit one of these sounds for the one you like the most by following these instructions, but for now, tap Ringtone.In the next tile you'll find Apple's default ringtones. Look down on the list and you'll find a check mark next to the one you set for use. Tap the other ringtones to find your favorite one (iOS will play a preview for you) or at the bottom of the list tap Classic to explore Apple's older ringtones. Warning tonesThere are a selection of warning tones on the screen, these are normally used for alarms and other notifications, but you can also use them as ringtones. Buy new ringtonesYou can easily buy new ringtones. Tap the Store button in the upper right corner of Sounds and Vibration Patterns, on the next screen choose Tones, and you'll be taken to the ringtones section of the iTunes Store. You can then choose from hundreds of ringtones, including fun Siri-related mash-ups like this or one of Marimba Rem's famous tones, such as the upcoming Drake One Dance Marimba mix.Create your own ringtones in GarageBandYe you can also create your own ringtones directly on your iPhone using GarageBand – just open a new project, select your instruments of choice, and play until you put together a 15-20 second sequence that you like. When you get this record right by tapping the Record button, then in My Songs view, select the jingle you just made and choose the Sharing icon. Select Ringtone Time from the sharing options that appear. You'll be asked to name your tone before tapping the Export button. The final step will be to choose to export the tone as a standard ringtone, standard text tone, or to assign to the contact (see below). In any case your tone will be set as the default after the process, but you can always change it later using the instructions above. (Here you will find a more in-depth explanation of the ringtone creation process.) Create your own ringtones in iOS appsYou can also create ringtones from the music you own using third-party iOS apps. There are numerous apps but they are unable to offer a definitive opinion on which ones work best, although Ringtone Designer from Blackout Labs looks promising. You can explore a useful list of ringtone-making apps here. Create Siri style ringtonesIt is also possible Siri-style ringtones on a Mac. Just type what you want Siri to say in TextEdit on your Mac, then on the TextEdit>Services menu, choose Add to iTunes as the spoken track. You'll need to name your track and choose a system entry on OS X is a bit like Siri on iOS.) An audio file will be created in iTunes. Find it in iTunes, drag it to your desktop, and rename the file extension to m4r (then, Yournewfile.m4r). Delete the original audio in iTunes and drag the renamed file with its new audio extension to iTunes where it should appear in the Tones library. You will need to sync your iPhone, and your new Siri-style audio file should be available for use as a ring or notification tone. Assign to contactYou can assign unique ringtones to specific contacts: this way you will always know that they are the one who calls when the ringtone rings. To achieve this, the contact must have an entry in the Contacts book. If they follow only these quick steps:Open Contacts menu and find the person whose ringtone you want to customize Open contact card and tap Edit, and then swipe down the now editable tab to search for the Ringtone option. Touch this. You can now assign a tone from any ringtone you have available on your iPhone, including ringtones that you may have created or purchased. Tap Done and in the future whenever that person calls you the custom ringtone will play to let you know who's calling. Google+? If you use social media and happen to be a Google+ user, why not join AppleHolic's Kool Aid Corner community and join the conversation as we pursue the spirit of the new Apple model? Apple TV? If you want to learn how to get the best out of your Apple TV, visit my Apple TV website. Do you have an affair? Leave me a line via Twitter or in the comments below and let me know. I'd love it if you chose to follow me on Twitter so you can know when new articles are published here first on Computerworld. Copyright © 2018 IDG Communications, Inc. So, you just bought that brilliant new Apple iPhone 4S and you're loving every aspect of it... but you can't figure out one thing: how you should create a custom ringtone from your favorite song and import it into that beautiful but sometimes seemingly stubborn one like a glass and steel infernal body. Or, here's another example (this time a little more tragic) – you've had the iPhone in recent years and you're loving every aspect of it, but you can't figure out one thing: how should you create a custom ringtone from your favorite song and really use it?! Well, the time has come to put an end to this misery, because there is a way to do it! Below you'll find our step-by-step guide, which includes all the details you need for that doable, but, dare we say, slightly more complicated that usual process. Of course, this guide is for those users who want to create a ringtone from a DRM-free file, which in our case means a music file, which they got from a place other than iTunes. 1. All right, first of all - make sure you a nice cup of coffee. You will need it to stay awake while performing all the steps. Hey, do you want this custom ringtone or what? 2. Now you need to choose a song without DRM. DRM, you want to make a ringtone of. Drag that file to the iTunes music library. After selecting the track in the iTunes library, you would like to choose the exact part you want as your ringtone. Feel free to listen to your song and write down the desired start and stop times for the ringtone. Keep in mind that the step should not be longer than 40 seconds. 3. Once you're ready with that, right-click the song and choose Get Information. In this pop-up, you need to switch to the Options tab and right there you will see the options to set a Start Time and a Shutdown Time. You guessed it: this is where you'll have to enter the times you wrote a minute ago. 4. Now that you've done this, just click the OK button to close the pop-up. From this location, you should right-click your track again, and this time you'll need to choose Create AAC Version. As you noted, the new AAC version of your track appeared in addition to your old track. 5. Okay, so now you have a nice new AAC file, right? Right-click it and choose Show in Windows Explorer for PC users or Show in finder for Mac users. A new window will appear, with the song selected, but let's go back to the iTunes library first and delete the AAC song from there. When prompted, you must choose Keep Files. 6. Now we have an AAC file left selected in Windows Explorer, or Finder, and this same file is actually missing from the iTunes library. What we need to do now is change the extension of this file. For those who do not know what a file extension is, we will quickly mention that it can be considered as part of the file name, which defines the file type. For Windows users, file extensions may or may not be visible. If you see the .m4a part written after the name of your AAC file in Windows Explorer, you should simply right-click the file and choose Rename, after which you need to replace m4a with m4r, which is of course the file extension for iTunes ringtones. However, if you don't see file extensions on your system, do the following: While you're in Windows Explorer, press the Alt key on the keyboard and choose Options >Folder from the menu that you just viewed. Then, you need to switch to the View tab and from there, you need to clear Hide Extensions for known file types and press OK. This will make the AAC file extension appear on the screen, allowing you to edit it following our instructions from the beginning of this step. Mac users simply need to right-click the AAC file in Finder, click Get Information, and then change the file extension. 7. Now that we have addressed this part all we have to do is double-click our file and, surprise – it opens automatically in iTunes, well-dred within the Tones section. However, if by chance the ringtone is not shown, it is probably because your Tones section is not set to be active in iTunes. To make it appear, you have to go to in iTunes, and there you will have to check Tones from the list of Sources. 8. The only thing to do is to sync iTunes with your iPhone, and your brand new custom ringtone will appear as an option in the Settings->Sounds->Ringtone menu of your iOS device. If it doesn't sync, it means that you'll need to click on your iPhone in iTunes, go to the Tones tab, and choose Sync Tones. This should do it. Well, we told you that it is not among the simplest processes, but it is certainly viable! And now, you have your favorite song set as a ringtone on your iPhone - we don't know why this should seem like a big deal, but nothing is perfect, you know, including the world of ubiquitous iTunes syncing. SUBSCRIBE TO OUR NEWSLETTER! Newsletter!

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