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By Diana Braun i sing or not? image by Christophe Schmid from Fotolia.com The iPod is a portable media player, most notably for music, manufactured by Apple Inc. The product line includes the iPod Classic, iPod Shuffle, iPod Nano and iPod Touch. Songs can be purchased, downloaded and created into playlists on your computer using iTunes, which is available for free on the Apple.com website. The playlists can then be uploaed and added to your iPod by manually syncing your iPod device with iTunes. Connect your iPod to your computer using the supplied USB cable. The iTunes program will automatically launch. If iTunes doesn't launch, click the "Start" button, then click "All Programs" and click on "iTunes" from the application list. Click the "iPod" icon under Devices in the left pane of the iTunes window. Select the "Summary" tab from the main section of the iTunes window. Click on the check box next to "Manually manage music and videos" or "Manually manage music" to select this option. This will disable the automatic sync settings for the Music, TV Shows and Movies tabs. Select the playlist from the left side of the iTunes window under Playlists and drag it onto your iPod (iPod icon located under Devices). Select your iPod under Devices and click the "Eject" icon next to it to properly disconnect your iPod from your computer. So, you've found a few songs or a great playlist on Spotify, but you'd like to listen to them offline. Luckily, Spotify has a way for you to download your favorite songs so you can enjoy them whenever you want. Before you become too excited, you'll need a couple of things first: A device to store the songs on, an internet connection, and a Spotify Premium subscription. Prerequisites Spotify is a bit picky about what it lets you download on certain devices, so here's a quick summary: On a desktop, you can save your liked songs and playlists for offline listening, but — unlike on mobile — albums and playlists are out of the equation. Desktop How to download liked songs on desktop Downloading your entire catalog of liked songs on a computer couldn't be easier — just open up the Liked Songs section of Spotify (using the Spotify application for MacOS or Windows) and flick the Download switch. That's all there is to it. How to download playlists on desktop Step 1: When viewing a curated playlist you'd like to download, click the little heart-shaped icon, which is located directly to the right of the Play button, to save it to your library for easy access. (If you don't, the download option will remain hidden.) Step 2: Next, toggle the Download slider in the upper-right corner of any playlist. The playlist will begin downloading, but keep in mind that it may take a little while depending on the size of the playlist and the speed of your internet connection. Once saved, the playlist will be accessible from within the "Playlists" section on the left-hand side of the Spotify application for MacOS and Windows, alongside all your other playlists (even those not downloaded for offline listening). Mobile How to download Liked Songs, an album, or a playlist on mobile Whether you're downloading your Liked Songs playlist, an album, or a playlist, the procedure is the same across the board. Just load up the collection you want to save and tap the Download switch in the upper-right corner. The tracks will then start downloading. Note: You don't have to be following a playlist or an album to download it on your mobile device. How to download a podcast on mobile Step 1: While watching a podcast (such as Trends with Benefits), you'll see three dots in the upper right-hand corner of the screen. If you have an Android, you'll see three vertical dots. Click these dots, and you'll be directed to the information menu. Step 2: From here, tap Manage Downloads. Step 3: You'll see a download icon next to each episode, which lets you pick which episode you want to download. Note: If you're looking for a faster process, you can also click the three horizontal (or vertical) dots located right beside each episode. All you need to do now is click Download. Troubleshooting If it's not allowing you to download more songs, it may be because you've reached the irritating 3,333-songs-per-device limit. If this is the reason, try deleting a playlist from your offline library. This can help you make additional space for the songs you want to download. We also want to remind you that you can only download on three devices simultaneously. It simply won't work if you attempt to download more. If you try to do this with no luck, you can turn around and disable offline listening on one of your other devices. Editors' Recommendations Jeff Fehring wants a way to find and eliminate duplicate songs in his large music collection. There are plenty of good programs for finding duplicate files—based on file name, size, and checksums—but finding duplicate songs can be trickier. After all, if you have the same recording in .mp3 and .m4a formats, you've got duplicate songs that are not duplicate files. So you need to search by metadata—the extra information that defines the contents of a file. Specifically, you need a program that can matches songs with the same title and by the same artist (because Smash Mouth's "I'm a Believer" is not a duplicate of the Monkees' original.) You'll also have to remember that no list of duplicate songs generated by software will be perfect. A program may not realize that Beatles and The Beatles are the same group. Nor can it always differentiate between the original studio recording and the live concert version. (I've known Dead Heads with probably ten versions of "Brokedown Palace.") But the right program can give you reasonably accurate lists to work through. Here are three I can recommend: iTunes: Well, no, I wouldn't recommend you download and install iTunes just for this purpose, but if you're already using it, you've got a pretty good search tool. Just select File • Show Duplicates. If you have the same song as an .mp3 and a .m4a, iTunes will list both, but it won't find any .wma versions. Duplicate Cleaner: This free duplicate finder from DigitalVolcano has some worthwhile musical features. Once you've pointed it to your music folder, select the Music Search option. Underneath that, I recommend you check Artist and Title and uncheck Album, then click Go. But there's a serious flaw: Duplicate Cleaner doesn't consider songs duplicate if they're in different formats. In my tests, a .wma and an .mp3 of the same song didn't turn up together. Abee MP3 Duplicate Finder: If you're willing to shell out \$20, and all of your music is in .mp3, .wma, and/or .ogg files, this is your best choice (or at least the best one I know of). Abee lets you search for duplicates or "similar files," and with the later option, you get some very smart choices. You can control the degree of Artist and Title similarity (that Beatles vs. The Beatles issue) and set how much of a time difference is allowed. Once it gives you list of likely duplicates, it offers plenty of options for playing, deleting, or moving the files. (Click the image for a closer look). Add your comments to this article below. If you have other tech questions, email them to me at answer@pcworld.com, or post them to a community of helpful folks on the PCW Answer Line forum.