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Free ringtones for android mobile phone

So, you have a shiny new Android phone. You changed the wallpaper, bought a case that you like, arranged home screens ... You know, made it yours. Then someone calls. Why are you still using the ringtone? Get that out of here- it's time to not only make it look like yours, but sound like that too. Creating ringtones for your Android phone is actually quite easy, and there are several different ways to do this: on your desktop, online, and directly from your phone. And once you have the perfect tone, all you have to do is throw it in the right folder (or, in the case of Android Oreo, just add it to the list). Before we started, it's worth noting that you can only do this with the files you actually have-streaming music won't work. Even music downloaded to play offline from Google Play Music (or similar) can't be edited, so you should have access to a tried and out and true MP3 file for that. Is there one? Okay, let's keep going. The easiest method: Using MP3 Cut on the Internet Doing things that require download software, coders, and all that other things sin is not your taste? Fret no, dear friend, because, like pretty much everything else, there is a way to do it online. It's probably easier, so if you're not full of gluttony for punishment, this could be the way for you. While there are undoubtedly several different ways to do this online, we will use mp3cut.net online audio cutter to work because it allows you to open files from your computer, but also sync with drive, Dropbox, or use a custom URL. Basically, it's stupid-universal. Let's get back to it. Once you've opened mp3cut.net, click on the Open File link. It's a huge blue box that's hard to miss. Choose the file you want to cut. It will load with good beautiful animation and you'll be ready to go. The first thing you notice is that the MP3 Cut only uses sliders to select an area- there is no way to customize it like with Audacity. This can make the process a little more tedious, but it probably won't be too bad if you're not a perfectionist. You'll also notice that he has options for Fade in and Fade out. It's good if you want the tone to be a little more subtle. Go ahead and start moving sliders until you get the exact choice. If you want, Fade's slide and Fade out switches accordingly. If for some reason, you'd rather keep this file as something other than an MP3, you can do so at the bottom. Keep in mind, however, MP3s work best for Android ringtones. When you've worked out both the choice and the file type in advance, click The Cut button. It quickly process the file and then give you a link to the download. It's all pretty simple. And that's pretty much it. Your new tone is now ready for transmission - you can check out the last section of this guide on how to transfer it via USB or in the cloud. For Perfectionist: Use Audacity on your computer, since we want to keep it as cheap as possible, we will use Audacity-free, open source, code, audio editor to edit mp3 file. If you already have some kind of audio editor that you're comfortable with, you can use this-instructions probably won't be exactly the same, but it should at least give you an idea. Once you Have Audacity installed on your computer, you need to install a lame encoder that will allow you to export MP3 files to Audacity. Take one from here and install it. Audacity will automatically find it when it comes time to export the finished ringtone. Make sure you have an MP3 ready to go as well, because you can't very well create a ringtone without a file to create the tone off, right? Right. Now that you've got everything to the side, run Audacity and go to the open file and then move on to where your MP3 is saved. After opening, Audacity scans the file and opens it in the editor. If you're not sure what part of the song you want to use as a tone, go ahead and let it listen. Be sure to pay attention to the Audio Position bar at the bottom that will tell you exactly where you are in the song you are in. So you'll know where you want the tone to start. If you find it difficult to pin the exact time down, you can use the zoom tool in the toolbar. This is invaluable when trying to make an accurate choice. Once you've got the perfect starting point, just repeat the process to the end. I find it much easier to manually type in Choice Start and End times than to click the perfect place. Thirty seconds is usually a good amount of time for a ringtone, but you can make it short or long the way you want. If it is shorter than the average ring time, it will just cycle. If it's longer, he won't play it all. When you think you've got it okay, go ahead and give it a listen. Tweak as needed here to get it exactly right. Be as accurate as you can be for the best tone possible. Now that your choice is highlighted, it's time to export it. Get ready for the file and then select the Export Choice option. Call the file something other than the original, so you don't accidentally rewrite the full song with the ringtone and then choose MP3 as a file type. Click Save. If for some reason you want to edit the track metadata, you can do so here. I generally just leave him alone though. Click OK when you're done. The track will save you, and you're done. You can close Audacity now, he'll probably ask if you want to keep the changes until closing, but since you've already exported the ringtone as a new file, you don't have to do that. Just click No. Your ringtone is finished- you can go down to the Section Where to keep the ringtone files at the bottom of this guide. For convenience: Use the Melody Creator on your phone Look at you, mobile warrior. You're not the kind of person who runs to for every little thing you need, don't you? No, I can do it with my phone, you tell yourself. I like your style. And fortunately for for Creating tunes on your phone is something that is super easy to do, thanks to an app called Ringtone Maker. While uniquely named or well designed it's not, it's functional and easy to use, which is really what we want here. When you open the app, it should detect all the MP3 files on your phone. Opening a file to edit is a bit counterintuitive in Ringtone Maker-clicking on the title of the song will just play. In order to open it for editing, you will need to click the arrow down on the right side of the file name and then choose Edit. Once the editor is open, you can start selecting a section that you would like to keep as a ringtone. This is very similar to the above methods, although the Ringtone Maker is a bit more like Audacity than the MP3 Cut because it allows not only the use of sliders, but also the key at the exact time of start and end. With a perfect section highlighted, hit an icon that looks like an old-school floppy disk at the top. This will open the Save-as dialogue where you can name your tone and indicate whether you want it to be stored as a ringtone, alarm, notification or music. Since we do the tunes here, just use it. After saving the file, you can choose to make it the default ringtone, assign it to the contact, or share it directly from the app. Ringtone Maker will automatically store the file in the right place, so you'll see it in the Android Settings of the zgt; Sounds menu, which will make it easy to access later if you decide not to assign it as a tone right now. That's it, you're done. Wasn't that easy? How to add tunes to Android Oreo In Oreo, you can add your newly created ringtone directly from the Sounds menu. Thanks for that, Google. First, pull down the shadow of the notification and press the gear icon. From there, scroll down to the Sound and click on it. Click on the recording of phone melody. Scroll all the way to the bottom of the list and then select add the ringtone. This will open up a file collector where you can switch to a newly transferred or downloaded tone. The new ringtone will then appear on the list, keep in mind that it is alphabetized, so that it will not be added directly to the bottom. It's that simple. Where to save ringtones in Android Nougat and older If you haven't used Ringtone Maker, there's one last step in older versions of Android. Android doesn't scan the entire system to use ringtones- instead, it just checks one or two seats. So you have to put the MP3 in the right place on your phone. There are several ways to transfer a file to your phone: you can do it from your computer via USB or simply store it in a cloud storage service, such as Google Drive or Dropbox. It really doesn't matter which one you choose, although it's probably a little faster to just do via USB. When transferring via USB, just create a new folder on the root of your device's storage section (this is the default place when you open your phone with a file-imimator) called Ringtones, and then copy/paste the file there. No, really, that's what That's it. If you decide to transfer the file with a cloud-based storage service, just save the file in the Ringtones folder at the root of the storage section. If this folder doesn't exist yet, just create it. Android should instantly see your new ringtone in the Settings of the zgt; The Sound of the Phone ringtone, but in some cases it may require the phone to restart before it appears. You can also assign custom tunes to specific contacts, so you always know who's calling. When creating the perfect ringtone can seem like a bit of a tedious process, it's actually quite simple and gets easier every time you do it. A couple of snippets here and there, save the file, and viola! You have yourself a shiny new sound file, so you can easily distinguish your phone from everyone else. Good for you and your free-thinking self. Yourself.