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The copy and paste function is a useful tool to move text and other kinds of media from one location to another. Every now and then your music library needs to have some spring cleaning of its own. One way to organize your music folder's contents is by copying and pasting the files into different folders or to another location on your computer. Copying and pasting is one of the most basic functions of a computer, so learning this technique will be easy. Locate your music files. Type the name of the music file into the search bar of the "Start" menu if you are unable to find your files. Right click on the file. Select "Copy." Clicking on the file and pressing the "Ctrl-C" hot key will also accomplish the same task. Choose where you want to paste your file. Make sure that you choose a location that is easy to remember, and you will not forget where you moved it to. Right-click on the area that you want to paste the file and select "Paste." Clicking the "Ctrl-V" hot key will also accomplish this task. ITunes is a free program developed by and available from the Apple Corporation, that can be downloaded to a Mac or PC. You can also use iTunes on an iPod, iPad or iPhone. Once you've downloaded iTunes, you can copy tracks into your iTunes library or buy music from the Apple iTune store [sources: Netcis, PCWorld]. Here's how to add music to iTunes from audio CDs. Open your iTunes application.Put a CD into your computer's CD drive. A dialog box will open asking if you want to import the CD.Select Yes if you want to import all of the CD's content into your iTunes library.Select No if you only want to import some of the CD's content. Then click the boxes by the tracks you don't want to import, so that they no longer have crosses in them.Select Import CD. ITunes will import the tracks. Here's how to add a music file to iTunes from your computer. Open your iTunes application.Select Preferences and open the Advanced tab. Ensure that the default setting is Copy files to the iTunes Music folder when adding to library. Click OK.Select Add File to Library from the File menu. On a Mac choose Add to library.Browse your library and choose the music file that you want to be added to your iTunes. ITunes will now copy the selected file to the iTunes music folder [source: Apple]. Here's how to buy music from the iTunes store, and put it on you iTunes. Access the iTunes store on the Apple Web site.Choose the music you want by looking through the available categories that Apple offers.Click on the type of music you want, and then locate the precise track you would like to put on your iTunes.Click on it and follow the instructions to pay for it. Once paid for, the music will automatically download onto your iTunes [source: Apple]. Originally Published: Jun 29, 2011 Your iPhone (and iPad) automatically back up to iCloud by default, but local iTunes backups are still useful. You should create an iTunes backup when you're switching to a new iPhone or installing iOS beta software on your current phone. Update: Modern versions of macOS no longer have iTunes, but the process is similar—and iTunes still works if you're using a Windows PC. Here's how to back up your iPhone or iPad on a Mac running macOS Catalina or newer. Local iTunes backups are more complete and faster to restore than iCloud backups. iCloud backups are still useful because they happen wirelessly so they'll always be up-to-date, but iTunes backups are ideal for a full restore operation. RELATED: How to Back Up and Restore Your iPhone or iPad without iTunes How to Create an iTunes Backup Launch iTunes to get started. If you have a Windows PC, you'll need to download iTunes from either the Microsoft Store or from Apple's website. if you have a Mac, iTunes is already installed. We used the Microsoft Store version for this process, and it worked perfectly. Connect your iPhone to your PC or Mac using the included Lightning-to-USB cable. This is the same cable you use to charge your phone. This same process works for iPads and iPod touches, too. After connecting your iPhone, click the "Continue" button in iTunes to allow access to your iPhone on your computer. Unlock your iPhone and you'll see a "Trust This Computer" prompt. Tap the "Trust" button, and then enter your PIN. This gives your computer access to your iPhone's data. If you've already synced your iPhone or iPad with iTunes, you won't see these prompts and you can just continue. RELATED: Why Your iPhone is Asking You To "Trust This Computer" (and Whether You Should)  After you've allowed access to iTunes, you'll see a small phone icon on the toolbar, near the top left corner of the window. Click it. iTunes should automatically focus the "Summary" pane in the left sidebar. Scroll down and look for the "Backups" section here. Before continuing, you should ensure your iPhone backups are encrypted. This makes sure they're password-protected so someone will need the password you provide to access them and the data they contain. Encrypted backups can also contain account passwords, Apple Health information, and HomeKit data. Unencrypted backups won't contain all the data. Enable the "Encrypt iPhone backup" checkbox under Backups to activate encrypted backups. Provide a password when prompted. Make sure you remember this password. If you forget it, you won't be able to restore any iTunes backups encrypted with the password. If you previously set a password and forgot it, you can click the "Change Password" button here to set a new one that iTunes will use for newly created backups. But you can't restore any of your old backups without the password you used to create them. iTunes automatically begins creating a backup after you provide a password. Wait for the process to finish before disconnecting your phone. It should take just a few minutes. Look under "Latest backups" on this pane and you'll see when the most recent backups have taken place. Any backup that says it's taken place "to this computer" is an iTunes backup on your PC or Mac. To create new iTunes backups in the future, just click the "Back Up Now" button while your iPhone is connected to your computer via its cable. iTunes will create a backup and show you the progress in the status display area at the top of the window. You can and should leave "iCloud" selected as your default backup option under the "Automatically Back Up" section. You can still back up to iTunes by clicking the "Back Up Now" button yourself. How to Restore an iTunes Backup You must disable Find My iPhone before restoring a backup. If you have an iPad, you'll need to disable Find My iPad instead. To do so, head to Settings on your iPhone, and then tap your name at the top of the settings screen. From here, tap iCloud > Find My iPhone. Tap the "Find My iPhone" slider, and then enter your Apple ID password to turn it off.  To restore an iTunes backup, connect your iPhone to your computer using its included cable and launch iTunes. Tap the "Trust" button on your iPhone to trust your computer if it's not already trusted. After your phone is connected to iTunes, click the little phone icon on the toolbar, and locate the Backups section under Summary. Click the "Restore Backup" button to restore an iTunes backup from your computer to your phone. Remember, this backup is stored locally on your PC or Mac. You must restore the backup on the same computer you created it. iTunes will prompt you to choose which backup you want to restore. By default, it selects the most recent backup. Older backups have date information in their names so you know which is which. Click "Restore" to restore the backup to your phone. Don't disconnect your phone from your computer until the restore process completes. How to View Your iTunes Backups You can view the backups saved in iTunes by clicking Edit > Preferences on a PC or iTunes > Preferences on a Mac. Click the "Devices" icon in the Preferences window. You'll see a list of backups stored locally, and you can delete old backups from here if you want to free up space. You can find these backups stored on your PC or Mac's drive if you want to back them up or move them to a new PC. RELATED: How to Locate, Back Up, and Delete Your iTunes Backups You can restore the backup on either your current phone or a new one. For example, if you're getting a new iPhone, you can restore your old phone's to the new iPhone—even if it's a newer model. Jan. 6, 2009 1:25 pm ET Order Reprints Print Article Apple (AAPL) may soon be offering more songs on its iTunes music store that are not copy-protected, according to multiple sources reporting this morning. The Wall Street Journal runs an article on its Web site, citing people familiar, reporting that Apple Inc. is set to unveil a series of changes to its iTunes Store that represent significant shifts in its longstanding approach to the business of selling songs online (Subscription required to read Journal articles.) Specifically, Apple may drop the almost uniform 99 cent price for songs. Under a new pricing plan, songs would cost either 69 cents, 99 cents or $1.29, depending on how desirable they are considered. Apple is likely to sell the "vast majority" of the songs for 69 cents, these people said, the Journal reports. The Journal says Apple may add tunes from Sonys (SNE) Sony BMG Music Entertainment, Vivendi SA's (VIV) Universal Music Group and Warner Music Group (WMG) to music from EMI Group Ltd. that contains no digital rights management, or copy-protection code. At the same time, gadget site Engadget is reporting that sources tell the authors that iTunes songs already purchased will be eligible for upgrade to the DRM-free versions for an additional 30 cents. Well, we may know soon, at the Apple Macworld keynote...Update: Apple marketing exec Phil Schiller just announced at Macworld that starting immediately, 8 million songs on iTunes will be available without copy-protection, and that "By the end of this quarter, all 10 million songs will be DRM free." Apple will, as rumored, offer new prices, 69 cents, and $1.29. Lastly, Schiller says users of the company's iPhone will be able to buy tunes over 3G Networks, not just over Wi-Fi. That should cause some dismay to businesses built upon selling versions of pop songs at $1.99 to your cell phone, I'd imagine. For the moment, the iTunes store on the iPhone is still selling the top songs at 99 cents, though you can, indeed, purchase and download the songs over 3G connections. Eric has details in his live blog of Macworld here. An error has occurred, please try again later. Thank you This article has been sent to

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