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Subject: Best audio editing software for beginners?  
Posted by [falloutgirl](#) on Sun, 06 Feb 2011 19:19:33 GMT  
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I've been using Audacity to edit music for my dance and video presentations and I was wondering if there is another program I could use that has more functions. Audacity is too limited. Maybe something like GarageBand but for Windows?

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Subject: Re: Best audio editing software for beginners?  
Posted by [Adveser](#) on Sun, 06 Feb 2011 20:05:21 GMT  
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What limitations are you running into?

Did you install the extra plugins available on the website? Have you you looked around for VST plugins that might solve your problem?

If you are not already, use the Unicode Beta version. It is much more complete than the "recommended" version.

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Subject: Re: Best audio editing software for beginners?  
Posted by [Nevermind](#) on Thu, 17 Feb 2011 11:35:57 GMT  
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I fear I am too old for this forum. I only know how to edit a reel to reel. Back in the day I made the cleanest splices out there. No pops, not tics. Now I'm completely obsolete

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Subject: Re: Best audio editing software for beginners?  
Posted by [Bill Wassilak](#) on Fri, 18 Feb 2011 17:53:04 GMT  
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Have you checked out a program called Goldwave. It's basicaly a shareware program but the licenses are cheap. It's a little known secret among recording studios. They have plenty signal processing and effects built in, but one of it's strengths is you can go in and redraw the waveform if you overload the A/D converters and eliminate the distortion.

<http://www.goldwave.com/index.php>

HTH  
Bill

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Subject: Re: Best audio editing software for beginners?

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Posted by [Adveser](#) on Fri, 18 Feb 2011 18:45:41 GMT

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That can be done with audacity as well.

I've heard of that program and it has gotten good press/reputation. I would probably use it if I wanted to learn another program. I think I may have used it before and if it what I'm thinking of, it was good.

The only problem I have with audacity is that it does not want to record in 44.1, but that is most likely my sound card's fault.

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Subject: Re: Best audio editing software for beginners?

Posted by [Bill Wassilak](#) on Fri, 18 Feb 2011 19:24:38 GMT

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I agree, but I haven't used it in about 3-5 years. The last time I used it would only do up to 48Khz sampling rate. I'm not sure about the sampling rate at 96khz or the 192Khz like they use now days. I've been traveling the world, and in my real job, staying employed. Besides, I'm more of a live sound guy myself.

Bill

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Subject: Re: Best audio editing software for beginners?

Posted by [falloutgirl](#) on Sun, 27 Feb 2011 12:10:33 GMT

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Actually I haven't really looked into plug ins, which makes me feel kinda silly now for asking before checking for any. While editing for our dances I have a hard time creating mixes and adding transitions and background effects on Audacity. My friend who owns a Mac told me it could be done more easily on GarageBand and maybe I could find a program like it for windows.

Bill Wassilak - Thanks for the suggestion! I will try that out as well

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Subject: Re: Best audio editing software for beginners?

Posted by [Adveser](#) on Sun, 27 Feb 2011 16:45:23 GMT

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Bill

It has no problem with anything up to 24-bit 192Khz. It just stutters trying to do anything "live" at 44.1. If I have a 44.1 file and I want to record a vocal on top of it, I have to use 48Khz or it won't work. That's what happens using a Realtek HD chip driven by Sony XP drivers at least.

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