Choose Your Next Mp3 Player



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Introduction

Why I wrote this eBook

My background is in Technology products (cameras, DVD's, sound systems and of coarse MP3 players etc). Over the last couple of years I've come across many people who need a little more help in understanding the idea of MP3's and the different types of MP3 players. So I set about learning more for myself, making notes as I went. A mate saw the notes and suggested I give them to customers to explain the ins and outs of MP3 players and to help with their choices. That worked well, so I've now developed it into this eBook.

Two of the questions I've been asked a lot are.

What is an MP3? &, How do I buy an MP3?

They sound like easy questions to answer. That's what I thought, until I listened and learned a bit more, they could buy a CD, a tape or a DVD and once bought, they would actually get a physical item. But you don't get that with an MP3. What many people don't realise is, what they get is only a storage medium, a piece of plastic with a WAVE or MPEG file on it.

We have changed from talking about a tape or CD to actually talking about the file that is stored on that medium. We now change the medium that the file is stored on, to suit the player that we are playing the file on, ie: a CD, a DVD, a computer hard drive or an MP3 player. The file is the same but used on different formats for different play back devices, entirely for our convenience.

People are now buying their 2nd or 3nd MP3 player, so this book has become more vital in helping them get the right MP3 player for their needs. They are starting to realise that what they bought a year ago wasn't for them. So what do they need? What was not right? Did it hold enough music, was the battery life long enough, or did it stop working because the hard drive could not handle the constant shaking while jogging? Or did they find someone with a "better looking" MP3 player?

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An MP3 is a compressed file format used on computers and portable MP3 music players, and playback devices, (there are many variations of these, which we'll describe further on). The development was done at the Fraunhofer Institut Integrierte Schaltungen, in Germany, starting in 1987 and completed in 1989.

The format was patented in Germany and became part of the MPEG standard in 1992, and was granted an American patent in 1996. The official name is 'MPEG layer 3' which has become abbreviated to MP3. From there the format was made popular through the file-sharing network of Napster and others, and the illegal music downloads over the next few years, checkout this page_of_reviews of legal music d/load sites. Once compressed the file takes up only a fraction of the space of the original music file. As an example a CD holds 18-24 music tracks in the Standard (wave) format, whereas on the same sized CD in MP3 format you will get 200 - 300 music tracks, Depending on the file compression you choose. Have a look at the compression chart at the end of this ebook to compare. File compression is what makes this format versatile and practical for almost anybody, you only copy the songs you like to your player not the whole album, which may only have 3-5 songs that you like. Over the past 8 years: Manufactures have been developing MP3 players, to enable these files to be more transportable and used in many places other than just our computers. Tags: mp3

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