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Download Movies, Music from iPad to Mac

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How to download movie from iPad to Mac? How to transfer music from iPad to Mac computer? This step-by-step guide will show how to do it, then you can take batches of songs, videos, photos, and playlists from your iPad, and copy them to your Mac computer folder.

Maybe it seems difficult for many people to backup iPad files. However, if you have the iPad to Mac Transfer, it is no longer a hassle. Here is the step by step guide.

Tips:

You can't run iTunes during the whole process of transferring movies from iPad to Mac, but you'd better update your iTunes to the latest version.

Step 1: Launch iPad Movie to Mac Transfer

If you run the
iPad Movie to Mac Transfer and then connect your iPad to Mac. All
information about your iPad, such as type, capacity, version,
serial number, and format, will be shown on the main
interface.

Step 2: Select and Mark the movies you want to
transfer

Open the library/playlist that you want to move files from
iPad to Mac in the file list. Select the
"Movie" library, all movies will show you, then
mark one or more than more movies that you want to transfer to mac.
And click the
"Export checked files to local" button.

Step 3: Set the destination where you want to
save on Mac

Then, it will pop up a "Please select folder" window, which
allows you to select the folder that where you want to export
files on Mac. Then click "Save" button to transfer movies from
iPad to Mac.

Done!

If you want to backup your favourite
music from iPad to Mac, maybe you can refer to
transfer
music from ipod to mac.

Step

by Step Guide

Note:

The iPad to Mac
Transfer is specially designed for Mac users, For Windows user, you
can use iPad to Computer Transfer.

Step 1: Run

Run the software
and connect your iPad to Mac.

Step 2: Select

Select the music you want to transfer to your Mac computer in
the
Music list.

Step 3: Transfer

Check the selected music files and click "Export"to transfer
music from iPad to Mac. Then click "
Save" button to start to transfer iPad music to
Mac.

Done!

What's more, you
can also transfer iPad photos to Mac.

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Moving Pictures from iPod to Mac/PC

As you know, iTunes can only export music & videos iPod/iPhone in one direction, so how to transfer pictures from computer to iPod easily? To make it simple, we can get help from a transfer software, and solve this problem in a breeze. Here, I strongly recommend you which my friends are using now.

If you have a Mac,iMacsoft ipod to mac Transfer is a useful tool that help you to do it easily within a very short time, even the file is large.

Step 1. Free download iMacsoft iPod to Mac Transfer and install it. Then run it and connect iPods with USB connectors.

Step 2. Select the photos you want to transfer to Mac, and then click the "Save" button to export the files from iPod to local folder.

Step 3. A few minutes later, the following dialogbox will be poped-up:

More specifically , the iPod to Mac Transfer offers moving music, videos and other files from Mac to iPod and iPod to Mac in a simple way.

If you have a PC, I am sure you will like this one. ipod to pc transfer supports to take pictures off iPod and puts them on your hard disk. Just follow the steps given below.

Step 1: Launch the iPod Transfer and connect the iPod to PC.

Step 2: Select the pictures you want to take off from iPod.

Step 3: Start get picture off iPod to computer.

When the transferring finished, the following window will pop up. It shows that how many files have been done. You can click the Yes button to view the output files.

What harm is there in trying?

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the Difference with iLife '11

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Love them or hate them, Apple events
are Big Deals in the tech world. They're slickly executed and
almost always introduce a new product that invariably elicits
polarizing opinions on the internets. Here is the iLife '11
suite, which includes GarageBand, iPhoto, iMovie, iDVD and iWeb.
A basic $129 bundle includes iLife '11, Mac OS X Snow Leopard and
iWork '09. The Family Pack edition costs $179, but includes
licenses for five computers instead of just one.

If you have a Mac, chances are you've
used one of the apps in the iLife suite - Garageband, iMovie, or
iPhoto. (iLife '11 also contains iWeb: a "my first website" maker
and iDVD: a simple DVD menu authoring app. However, Apple didn't
really tout these on the presentation or their website, so it
might be a reasonable expectation for these to be throwaway
apps.) Most of the first half of the presentation was dedicated
to demonstrations of the new features of the three main iLife
apps.

iLife '11 makes major changes to its
three core programs, for instance implementing new fullscreen
views in iPhoto, and effects macros in iMovie. GarageBand has
gained tools for fixing rhythm and note duration. Some fullscreen
modes in the suite notably borrow design cues from the iPad,
mimicking things like the tablet's photo stacks and iOS-style
menu bars.

But, recently a thread began discussing
iLife '11 and the problems associated with upgrading, a poll is
also included showing that 33.33% of people who have upgraded
have had no issues to report. And one forum goer declared that

they've had enough of Flash and sparked a rather lengthy debate about the practicality of Flash.

Would I really see a difference? Would we really need the new special thing?

Just days after issuing a quick fix for a critical library bug, Apple has rolled out the first major iLife '11 upgrade with iPhoto 9.1, which restores the ability to create and order calendars, a feature that went missing on the initial release. It also fixes an issue that prevented videos downloaded from MobileMe or Flickr from importing correctly into iPhoto events, and adds some holiday-themed letterpress card options. The update addresses only the version of iPhoto that shipped with the new iLife '11 suite.

The loss of the calendar-creation option had sparked much hue and cry among iPhoto users, and it remains unclear if the omission was unintentional or not. Apple's web page for iPhoto '11 has already been updated to specifically mention creating calendars.

The update, which is recommended for all iPhoto 9 users, also addressed a video-importing bug that affected MobileMe and Flickr users. iPhoto 9 was one of the three significantly upgraded applications in the iLife '11 suite, adding new full-screen management options, new email templates, new slideshows, improved integration with Facebook and improved book printing.

As for me, I like iMovie. It makes it
easy to import, select, edit and export (in several formats) our
clips; and the speed at which we can make such good-looking movies
with transitions and effects removes the chore aspects. So I
can

convert
dvd to avi/mp4 then
make short movies, just a personal
preference.

Lastly, to support the launch of iLife
'11, Apple has implemented what it calls the iLife '11 Hardware
Up-to-Date Program. Instead of having to pay the usual $49 for an
iLife '11 upgrade, people can potentially get the software for
just $7. Those who bought a Mac with an earlier version of iLife
between October 1st and the 19th must submit an order form by
November 19th. For people buying a Mac with an outdated iLife on
or after the 20th, a 30-day post-purchase window exists.

In the case of multi-system purchases,
people can opt either to get one upgrade kit per computer, or buy
a smaller number of licenses and request "right to copy"
permissions. Qualifying Macs must come from the online Apple
Store, one of the company's retail locations, or an authorized
reseller. But I think that there are always ways to fix that.
DVD, for example. Some people like to go to the cinema, whereas
others like to watch movie at home. Now I put dvd to ipod/ipad
with a
dvd converter, and
it's easier to enjoy on a trip. I admit that Hi-tech electronic
products can make us live more comfortably.