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If you're running iTunes on multiple devices, you may be having trouble syncing your library. Maybe you've even tried Dropbox but you've been hit by a sync crash. Here's how to sync with Dropbox problem-free iTunes on Windows or Mac, why would you want to do this? Aside from the benefits of having all your iTunes media synced and backed up, you get a lot of extra convenience by syncing your music library using Dropbox. Many of these conveniences will help you get more from your smartphone or mobile device. If you have a mobile device (which currently means iOS, Android, and Blackberry) with the official Dropbox app, you can access all your iTunes media directly from your device without having to sync. If you have an iDevice device, you are no longer restricted to syncing with a single computer. Because the iTunes library is fully synchronized, iDevice is recognized as the same library, regardless of the computer you're using. This means that no matter which machine you use, your iDevice will be willing to sync. The last major benefit occurs when the device is in indes access. Because all are synced to Dropbox, If you want to play songs for friends, you can simply log in to Dropbox on their computer and you will have quick access to everything you keep on iTunes. Dropbox is generous enough to offer at least 2GB for free (and up to 16GB if you recommend people) and if you can fit your music library into your free space, it won't cost you anything. If you're like me (and probably most people), however, you'll probably have to pay for a 50 GB or 100 GB Dropbox account, cost $10 or $20 (respectively, a discount on advance payments for this year). We love Dropbox and think it's worth paying for (extra space comes in more convenient than simply syncing music), but ultimately that's the choice you need to make for yourself. Many services, such as the file sycning app Dropbox, offer users perks in their recommendations to others... Read more Sync with Dropbox comes with two issues - which can be your situation which we've solved, it's very easy to simply sync your music files to the iTunes folder on Dropbox. We're going through how to set everything up, but it's very easy: you move the iTunes folder to your Dropbox and it tells iTunes where it is. This part is very simple, but it introduces some issues. First, you'll need to upload everything from your iTunes library to Dropbox and then sync it to another computer. One benefit of selective synchronization The latest Dropbox release is that you don't need to sync your entire library to a small hard drive on your netbook unless you want to. If you've enabled LAN sync in your Dropbox preferences, syncing with other computers is quick, but uploading everything to Dropbox can take quite a while. This method may not be the case if you have a very large library and a slow upstream connection. If you can gather enough patience to get past the first large upload and the upstream connection is above 768 kbps, it is in good condition. Our favorite file sync tool, and yours, hit version 1.0, just leave the beta and add ... View more The second problem is that you can only open one copy of iTunes at a time because of how iTunes handles iTunes library files. Almost all tutorials on the web covering this topic will tell you to simply remember to keep one copy of iTunes at once. We felt that if we are going to do a tutorial on the subject, this problem requires a better solution. Syncing and backing up your iTunes library should make your life easier. It doesn't necessarily make your life easier if you always need to close iTunes before opening it on another computer to avoid syncing issues. There is no perfect solution to this problem, but we have figured out how to work well for us. First, we'll sync your ITunes library with Dropbox, and then we'll cover options to make this sync experience as painful, easy, and effective as possible. Syncing your iTunes library with DropboxSyncing is the easy part, although it includes a lot of waiting as Dropbox uploads all your music, videos, and anything you keep in your iTunes folder. You shouldn't have any problems, but we recommend that you back up your iTunes library with an external hard drive so that you can easily recover if something goes wrong. Sorry more safe than that! Step 1: Move the iTunes Library to find the iTunes Library folder and go to Dropbox. As long as you're in Dropbox, you can put it where you want it. The important thing is that you are in the same location on every computer, otherwise iTunes may get confused if your Dropbox location is not different from machine to machine. Step 2: WaitEven will take time to sync gigabytes of files, even if you have an absurdly fast connection to the internet. You can always pause Dropbox syncing if you need a connection, but the best thing to do is to make sure this happens overnight and over the weekend so you can avoid problems with long uploads. Step 3: Set up a new location in your iTunes library in celebration of all machines! You have now survived what can go down in history as the longest upload of your life. On that path, All computers must provide you with all copies of iTunes. The easiest way to ensure that it won't run into any problems is to start iTunes and press the alt/option key immediately (or shift keys in Windows). This will prompt iTunes to ask you to select your iTunes library. Do this and select the newly synced iTunes library inside Dropbox. Choose the same location on all your computers or see if you can anticipate a problem. This should be easy enough, but it will never hurt to double check that the music library will get very disorganed if these locations are not accurate. Step 4: Test it out because we still run it at the same time to fix the problem of keeping one copy of iTunes, and when you perform the test you will have to manually close iTunes before opening it on another computer. In other words, try to copy some new songs from one computer to iTunes. When you're done, exit iTunes and open it on another computer. If that song already exists - (if LAN sync is enabled) - smile, because it works! The big challenge posed by this synchronization process is to keep iTunes open on one computer at a time, no matter where you are, make sure that only one copy of iTunes is open on all computers. This process is not difficult, but involves some work. It also depends between the operating system, so here are the instructions for Windows and Mac OS X. On Windows PC... Solving this problem is very easy in Windows. All you need is an AutoHotkey and a text file. If you don't already have AutoHotkey for dStep One: Download and Install AutoHotkey, you can download it here (AutoHotkey_L it). Install and open the default script in Notepad (or your favorite text editor). Step 2: Add and edit the following commands to AutoHotkey ScriptCopy, and paste the following code into the AutoHotkey script: Check your text files to see which iTunes computer was most recently released. ; If it's not the same as the computer running this script, iTunes will shut down. #Persistent settimer, Alert1, 5000; Every 5 seconds, the check timer returns Alert1: FileRead, FileReadVar, C:\test.txt (FileReadVar != A_ComputerName) { IfWinExist, ahk_class iTunes process, close, iTunes.exe returns } return; Run iTunes and save the file with the network name of the computer running this script. ; This lets you know that another computer running this script needs to shut down iTunes. ^#t:: iTunes.exe FileDeate, C:\test.txt FileAppend, %A_ComputerName%, C:\test.txt Some changes are required to save and reload the script before returning. First, you can see that there is a path to a file called .txt. It is currently at the root of C:\ Drive, but this file can be somewhere inside the Dropbox folder. You can name the file. Place it anywhere in Dropbox and make sure it's consistently positioned with the name you want, but you choose from the AutoHotkey script. No second change is required. In the current script, you must open iTunes using controls+Windows+T (#로 ^1 in the script). You can change this command to everything you want. Whether you use it or not, in addition to using this command to open iTunes, AutoHotkey can create text files, so you'll need to open iTunes from now on. The text file contains a copy of the computer's network name. The text file is synced to all computers in Dropbox. Every five seconds, the AutoHotkey script reads the file and confirms the network name of the most recent computer to run iTunes. If the computer running the script finds that the text file has the same name as its own network name, keep iTunes running. If it doesn't match, it shuts down iTunes because you'll know that another computer has a recently released iTunes. This prevents iTunes from running on two computers at the same time. Mac on ... If you're on a Mac, this is really simply a free utility called Free Utility when you do something and a little bit of Apple script. Step 1: First of all, you need to enable remote Apple events on all computers, first activating the first one of the remote Apple events. System Preferences (> You can do this by selecting the check box next to Shared and Remote Apple events. By default, this option enables options for all users, but East Sea only you can enable them. If you have multiple computers, you should be a little creative about setting up your network by re-mapping ports or using a VPN to avoid problems entirely. : To use Apple Scripts to shut down a copy of iTunes, shut down the ITunes library remote control, you don't need more than a few lines of Apple script. Open AppleScript and type the following to replace your IP with the IP address of the computer you want to target: Say iTunes, the application for your computer eppc://YOUR-IP, and you can test the script. You may need to enter and save your user name and password for the first time, but after you perform the script, Succeed in remotely shutting down iTunes. If you have more than one computer, all you have to do is repeat the statement for as many computers as you want. Make sure that the IP address is correct for each computer. If you're shutting down iTunes on your local computer, you can use the Bonjour name (for example, Joannas-iMac.local). If the script shuts down an open copy of iTunes on another computer, save it as an AppleScript application. Note: You must repeat this process for all computers to create your own AppleScript and save it as an AppleScript application. This is because each computer must instruct all other computers to shut down iTunes, but keep it running on its own. If you copy that script to one of the other computers, it will not run its own copy, but will left iTunes with the script running on your computer. The concept is very simple, but it can be difficult to be clear, so don't worry if you're confused. I don't understand why this is necessary, but if you follow the instructions anyway, you should be fine. Step 3: Download and configure when you're doing your job first, and when do you download and install something? When installed, open system preferences and click DSW (When You Do Things). If you are running Mac OS X 10.6 (or later) in 64-bit mode, you must restart system preferences in 32-bit mode to load DSW. After doing so, the system preferences should display something when the interface is made. If you look down at the lower part of the window, you will see several options. The first option is the rule name and must be created first. You can set it up as you like, but I'm naming it Quit Inactive iTunes. When selecting an application from dropdown ... Select and select iTunes. There are several options next to this choice. You can choose to take action when iTunes starts or exits. To select a release, the next line is any line. Select Open from the first drop-down. Select Select application or document from the second drop-down. This will give you a file browsing window and allow you to navigate to the AppleScript application you created in the previous step. Select one for the computer you are currently configuring and choose Open. Finally, click the Save button to save the rule. At this point you're all done with this machine, even though it something hasn't run yet, press the button at the top of the window to run and you'll tell it. And that's it! We've played in iTunes sync in the past, but this is by far the best way we've come to think of it, and the perks – like syncing your iDevice with your computer with what they're like machines like computers – are pretty good. We are And the suggestion, though, is that if you've got any, you can hear it in the comments. Adam Dachis, author of this post, adachis@lifehacker.com contact us. You can also follow him on Twitter and Facebook. Facebook.

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