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## Convert mp4 to jpeg video online

Making a home movie or video of any sort can be a fun project, but when you want to share it online, things can get tricky. The type of file extension your video editing software has saved your video as may not work if you want to upload the video to certain video sharing websites, and if you want to burn to a CD to pass your video on to someone else, their computer may not recognize the file type either. Fortunately, there are a few websites that allow you to convert large video files quickly. Go to [ConvertFiles.com](#) and click "Browse." Select your large video file from the window and click "Select." Check the "Input format" drop-down window to make sure your video's file type is selected. Click the "Output format" arrow and select the type of file you wish to convert your video to. Check the box to have a link to download your converted video if you wish, then click "Convert." Go to [YouConvertIt.com](#) and click "Select it." Choose your large video from the window that opens. Click the drop-down menu under "Convert To" and select the file type you wish to convert your video to. Enter your email address in the appropriate field to receive a link to your converted video, then click "Convert It." Go to the [Movavi](#) homepage and select "URL" if your video is online or "File" if it is on your computer. Enter the URL or select your video file from the window that opens. Select the file type you wish to convert your video to from the drop-down window and click "Convert." MP4 (MPEG-4) is a high-quality video format supported on a wide range of media players and popularized by video-sharing websites. You may need to convert an MP4 into an .MPG (a common extension for MPEG-2) for burning onto an MPEG-2 compatible disc medium, such as Super Video CD or DVD. The following shareware conversion programs support MP4-to-MPG conversion: Aimersoft Convert MPG to MP4, OJOSoft Total Video Converter and Avidemux. Download and install Avidemux (see Resources). Open Avidemux. Click "File." Select "Open..." Select the MP4 and click "Open." Click "Copy" under "Video" and select "MPEG-2 (mpeg2enc)" from the drop-down menu. Click "Copy" under "Audio" and select "mp2(lav)" from the drop-down menu. Click on the "Format" drop-down menu and select "MPEG Video." Click "File." Select "Save" and click "Save Video..." Name the file with an .MPG extension. Click "Save." Download and install Aimersoft Convert MP4 to MPG (see Resources). Open Aimersoft Convert MP4 to MPG. Click "Add Video." Select the AVI and click "Open." Click on the "Profile:" drop-down menu. Click "Common Video" and select "MPEG-2 Movie - NTSC(\*.mpg)." Click "Browse..." to select a file output folder. Click on the "Start" icon for the conversion process to begin. After the conversion process is complete, go to the output folder to access the MPG file. Download and install OJOSoft Total Video Converter (see Resources). Open OJOSoft Total Video Converter. Click "Browse..." across from "Input File Name:." Select the MP4 and click "Open." Select "Browse..." across from "Output File Name:." Choose the output folder and click "Save." Click on the "MPEG Profile:" drop-down menu and select "MPG Video: MPEG-2." Click "Convert." Wait for the MP4-to-MPG file conversion process to complete. After completion, open the output folder to view the newly converted MPG file. By Andrew Schrader Video TS files, along with audio TS files, are the two main folders in a DVD's contents. They contain several file types, including VOBs—which are the main contents of MPEG-2 encoded DVDs. Since MP4s (MPEG-4s) are another MPEG standard, it is not difficult to open video TS folders and re-encode them as MP4s using a free program called HandBrake. HandBrake specializes in ripping and converting DVD contents, either by importing the entire DVD's contents into the program or by selecting certain sections of the DVD. Although it is not common for users to rip DVD video without the audio, users do have the option of ripping only video. Download and install HandBrake. Agree to the terms of use. Open HandBrake. Insert your DVD into your computer. HandBrake should recognize it automatically. If not, click the "Source" icon at the top of your toolbar and locate it using the finder window. If your video TS files are already on your computer, click "Source" and locate your video TS folder contents using the pop-up menu. Open in HandBrake. Choose which chapters you want converted. Click "Browse" under the "Destination" heading to choose your output file's destination after conversion. Click the "Presets" or "Toggle Presets" button on the right-hand side of your screen. Choose a preset option. For MP4 video, choose one of the "iPod" settings, as these are encoded as MP4s. Click "Start" to begin the conversion process. This can take several minutes to several hours, depending on your files' sizes. Updated: 02/27/2019 by Computer Hope A video converter may refer to any of the following: 1. A video converter is a hardware device that turns one type of video signal to another. Examples include VGA to DVI, DVI to VGA, HDMI to DVI, or VGA to composite video. You may need a video converter to connect an older monitor to a new computer or a new monitor to an older computer. Keep in mind that each video format has different video resolution and capabilities and converting a signal may give a lower quality signal. An example is converting DVI to VGA since DVI has a higher video resolution capability than VGA. However, with some setups a video converter may be the only option even with a loss of quality or performance. Related pages 2. A software video converter is a software program designed to convert one native file format into another format. For example, WinFF is a great video converter that converts a video file into many different formats. Video terms Video formats can be confusing, and some might not work in your video player of choice, especially more obscure formats like MKV. It's often easier or even necessary to convert them to something more usable, like MP4. Luckily, that conversion is easy to do. Note: We're using macOS for our examples and screenshots in this article, but all the apps we're using here work pretty much identically on Windows. What are MKV Files, and Why Should I Convert Them? MKV is not a video format. Instead, it's a multimedia container format used to combine different elements like audio, video, and subtitles into a single file. That means you could use any video encoding you want in an MKV file, and still have it play. RELATED: What Is an MKV File and How Do You Play Them? The problem arises with compatibility. Not every device or video app can play MKV files, and that's especially true on mobile devices. MKV is open source, and not an industry standard, so it doesn't have support on many devices. It won't even work in Windows Media Player or Quicktime, the defaults for Windows and macOS. The solution: Convert your MKV files to MP4. MP4 is compatible with most devices and apps, and you won't lose much quality (if any) to the conversion process. The Simplest Solution: Use VLC VLC is an open source media player, one of the few that can play MKV, but it also has a hidden option for converting video. From the "File" menu (or "Media" menu on Windows) choose the "Convert / Stream" option (or "Convert / Save" on Windows). This doesn't automatically convert what you're watching, so you'll have to drag the file into the window again. Afterward, you can choose the file format you want to use for saving. VLC supports most formats, but MP4 is the default. After selecting the format you want, just hit the "Save" button and select where you want to save the new file. A More Full-Featured Solution: WinX Video Converter While VLC performs a simple encode on a single file, there's a lot more under the hood that you might want to control if you're doing any video production work. For this, WinX VideoProc handles the job well. When you open it up, switch to the "Video" tab at the bottom, and the first screen you see asks you to drag media onto it. Drag your file in, and the rest of the controls will pop up. You can also add entire folders of videos and bulk encode them all at once, but we'll stick to a single video for now. Again, the default conversion option is MP4, so we don't have to change much there, but if you want to take a peek under the hood, you can double-click the profile to change the settings. From here you can change many options, the notable ones being: Image quality, to adjust the quality in each frame, and the encoding speed Bitrate, to make files smaller at the cost of quality Framerate, to convert down to 30 or 24fps video Resolution and aspect ratio There are also audio codec options, but audio makes up such a small part of the video it's worth keeping it on high settings. Once you're done configuring, you can hit "Run" to start the conversion. Video conversion can take a while, especially with larger videos, but when it's done the app will automatically open up the folder where it saved your files. Open Source Alternatives WinX is shareware, and while you can do a lot of things with the trial version, the full app is locked down unless you pay for the premium version. If you want the same level of customization for free, it's worth trying Handbrake. Handbrake is a little more streamlined, but its interface can be a bit confusing. With so many options and buttons, it's a little hard to figure out which one does what, but the basic ones you need to know are the presets (which affect the quality and encoding speed) and the format (which defaults to MP4 like the others). Handbrake has a nice queue for lining up multiple encodes but doesn't have the same option to encode entire folders as WinX does. However, you can add multiple files individually, and then add them all to the queue. It's still useful though since encoding very large files can sometimes take hours depending on your computer's specs. Image Credits: Halay Alex/Shutterstock

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