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It can be opened with a text editor, allowing the user access to the source code of the file. MuseScore backup file (.mscz) or (. Reserve files are created automatically and stored in the same folder as a regular MuseScore file. The backup copy contains a previously saved version of the MuseScore file and can be important if your regular copy is corrupted, or to search for an old version of the score. The backup file adds a period to the top of the file name (.) and a comma (,) to the end (for example, if your regular file is called untitled.mscz, the backup will .untitled.mscz, and the period and comma should be removed from the name to open the backup file in MuseScore. , on untitled-backup1.mscz). Note: In order to see MuseScore backup files, you may need to change the system settings to show hidden files. See also how to back up your score. MuseScore's graphics files (export only) can export a score as a PDF, PNG or SVG graphics file. PDF (.pdf) PDF (Portable document format) files are ideal for sharing music with others who don't need content editing. This is a very widely used format and most users will have a VIEWER PDF of some kind on their computers. To establish the resolution of exported PDF files: From the bar of the menu, select → Predation... (Mac: MuseScore → Preferences...) and select the Export tab; Set the resolution in the PDF section. PNG (K.png) PNG (Portable Network Graphics) files are based on bitmap image format, are widely supported by software on Windows, Mac OS and Linux, and are very popular on the Internet. MuseScore creates PNG images as they will appear when printing, one image per page. To establish the resolution of exported PNG images: Select Edit → Preferences from the bar menu... (Mac: MuseScore → Preferences...) and select the Export tab; Set a resolution and PNG/SVG. Note: If you want to create images that show only parts of the score (with or without the screen only items such as frame boxes, invisible notes, and out-of-range note colors), use image capture instead. Instead of, I didn't say. SVG (Scalable Vector Graphics) files can be opened by most web browsers (except Internet Explorer to version 9) and most vector graphics programs. However, most SVG programs do not support embedded fonts, so you need to install the appropriate MuseScore fonts to view these files correctly. SVG is the current format for all points saved on MuseScore.com. To establish the resolution and transparency of the SVG files exported, see the instructions under PNG (see above). Note that MuseScore (yet) does not support export gradients (although this does for images in the account). MuseScore audio files (export only) can create normalized stereo audio scores in any of the following formats: WAV, MP3, OGG VORBIS, FLAC. To export audio: Select → export file from the menu... Select the format you want from the drop-off menu and then click Save. You can set up a sample of all the audio formats as follows: From the bar menu select Edit → Preferences... (Mac: MuseScore → Preferences...) and click on the Export tab; Set an example of speed in the Audio section. WAV audio (W.wav) WAV (Waveform Audio Format) is an unproof sound format. It was developed by Microsoft and IBM, and is widely supported by software for Windows, OS X and Linux. This is the perfect format to use when creating compact tokens, as the full sound quality is maintained. To exchange via email or the Internet, use a condensed alternative such as MP3. MP3 (No.mp3) MP3 is a very widely used compressed audio format. MP3 files are ideal for sharing and downloading over the Internet because of their relatively small size. To install MP3 bitrate: From the bar menu, select → Prossing... (Mac: MuseScore → Preferences...) and select the Export tab; Install the MP3 bitrate in the Audio section. FLAC Audio (K.Flak) Free Lossless Audio Codec (FLAC) is a compressed audio format. Flac files are about half the size of the expressive audio and just as good quality. Windows and OS X don't have built-in FLAC support, but programs such as the free and open source VLC media player can play FLAC files on any operating system. Ogg Vorbis (No.ogg) Ogg Vorbis is designed as a patentless replacement for the popular MP3 audio form (which MuseScore also supports - see above). Like MP3, Ogg Vorbis files are relatively small (often a tenth of the audio is unbuttoned), but some sound quality is lost. Windows and OS X don't have built-in support for Ogg Vorbis. However, software such as VLC Media Player and Firefox can play Ogg files on any operating system. MuseScore can import and export MusicXML and MIDI files; it can also import different native files from other music notation programs. MusicXML (No.xml, No.musicxml) MusicXML is a universal standard for music. This is format for exchanging notes between various scorewriters, including MuseScore, Sibelius, Finale, and more than 100 others. MuseScore imports yi and musicxml, but exports only th.musicxml. If you need k.xml (because the program you want to import it needs it), you need to rename it yourself after export. Compressed MusicXML (No.mxl) Compressed MusicXML creates smaller files than regular MusicXML. This is a new standard and not so widely supported by older scorewriters, but MuseScore has full support for imports and exports. MIDI is a format widely supported by sequencers and music software. For details of the protocol, see MIDI files very useful for playback purposes, but contain little in the way of evaluating layout information (formatting, pitch spelling, voicing, ornaments, articulations, repetitions, key signatures, etc.) Instead, it's a good idea to share files between different MusicXML music programs. For more information on how to import MIDI files, see MuseData (import only) MuseData is a format developed by Walter B. Hewlett since 1993 as an early means of exchanging music notes between software. Since then it has been eclipsed by MusicXML, but several thousand points in this format are still available online. Capella (A.cap, No.capx) (import only) CAP and CAPX files are created by the author of the scores, Capella. MuseScore imports version 2000 (3.0) or later fairly accurate. Bagpipe Music Writer (No.bww) (import only) BWW files are created by a niche score writer, Bagpipe Music Writer. BB (K.mgu, No.sgu) (import only) BB files are created by the music organization software, Band-in-a-Box. Support for MuseScore is currently experimental. Overture (import only) OVE files are created by the overture of the author of the score. This format is mainly popular in the Chinese-language environment, such as mainland China, Hong Kong and Taiwan. Support for MuseScore is currently experimental. Guitar Pro (for various imported) MuseScore can open Guitar Pro files with the following extensions: .gtp, No.gp3, No.gp4, .gp5, .gpx, and, according to 3.5., Power Tab Editor (import only) PTB files are created by the Power Tab editor. Support for MuseScore is currently experimental. See also Open/Save/Export/Print Restored Files How to back up your score (MuseScore HowTo) HowTo) how to save musescore as pdf mac. how to save a musescore file as a pdf

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