

Contents for Wave After Wave Help Version 2.02

You can use Wave After Wave to play and delete sound files, and to play CD Audio tracks from your CD-ROM drive.

Version 1.5 only played wave files. Version 2.02 now plays wave files, MIDI files, and CD Audio tracks and adds the Random feature that suffles the order in which files and CD tracks are played. You can also tell Wave After Wave to start playing wave and MIDI files as soon as it is started.

Before Wave After Wave can play a file, you must use Windows Control Panel to install and configure the appropriate sound hardware and device drivers.

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Overview

Wave After Wave is designed to do the following.

PRIME DIRECTIVE: Play wave and MIDI files one after the other, automatically while avoiding the dreaded FILE|OPEN and Play routine. Also play CD Audio.

Wave After Wave accomplishes this by placing all files with the .WAV extension from the current directory into a list box, or if you want you can select MIDI files with the extensions .MID and .RMI. Then by clicking on the AUTO PLAY button each of the files will be played one after the other. If you choose to play CD Audio each track from the CD Audio is added to the listbox with its duration in Minutes:Seconds format.

Other Stuff Play single files

Delete files

Play wave or MIDI files that have been dragged and dropped from File Manager

When associated with the .WAV, .MID, and .RMI file extensions play files automatically that are double-clicked upon in File Manager.

Suggestions

Create a directory for new wave or MIDI files. When you download new wave or MIDI files or someone gives you a disk full of wave files copy them into this directory. That way you can use the Auto Play button to play all of your new files at once without having to listen to old ones you've already heard a dozen times.

Once you've heard them all move them into different directories. For example, you might place all sound files from TV shows into a directory called TV, or all sound files that are special effects into a directory called SoundFX.

This will be easy to do if you've associated Wave After Wave with the .WAV, .MID, and .RMI file extension, because then when you double-click on a wave or MIDI file in File Manager the file will be played. Since you'll be in File Manager it will be easy to quickly play wave or MIDI files and move them to appropriate directories. Just drag and drop!

See also

[Associating Wave After Wave](#)

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See also
[Order Form](#)

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Change Directory Button

Wave After Wave fills the list box on the left side of the main window with wave or MIDI files from the current directory, or CD Audio tracks from your CD-ROM drive if there is a music CD in it . To change the current directory choose the Change Directory button.

Play Button

The Play button plays a single sound file or CD Audio track. You can also play a sound file or CD Audio track by double-clicking on the file or track in the list box. If you've associated the .WAV, .MID, and/or .RMI file extensions with Wave After Wave you can also double-click on a wave or MIDI file in File Manager to play it. Another way to play a sound file is to drag and drop a wave or MIDI file from File Manager onto the Wave After Wave window or its running icon.

See also

[Associating Wave After Wave](#)

Auto Play Button

The Auto Play button plays one sound file after another from the list box of wave and MIDI files or CD Audio tracks.

Wave Files

Once the Auto Play button has been pressed, a Status dialog box will show you which wave file is playing and how many files there are. You may choose the Cancel button to end the Auto Playing. Wave After Wave then finishes playing the current file and stops.

MIDI Files

Once the Auto Play button has been pressed, you can pause or stop a MIDI file by pressing the Stop Button.

CD Audio Tracks

Once the Auto Play button has been pressed, you can stop a CD Audio track by pressing the Stop Button.

The Auto Play button starts on the currently selected file or track and continues down the listed until the last file is played. If no file is selected, Auto Play starts at the top of the list box. If you choose the OPTIONS|LOOP command, Auto Play will return to the top of the list box and continue playing wave and MIDI files or CD tracks until you choose Cancel from the Auto Play Status dialog box or press the Stop Button.

You can also select several wave or MIDI files from File Manager and drag and drop them onto the Wave After Wave window or its running icon.

See also

Option Menu Commands

Stop/Resume Button

Press this button to stop playing the current wave or MIDI file, or the current CD Audio track. If the current file is a MIDI file you can resume playing the file by pressing the Stop/Resume Button again.

Delete Button

The Delete button deletes the currently selected wave or MIDI file.

Recorder Button

The Recorder button starts your favorite wave file recorder or editor, and if the recorder accepts startup files the currently selected wave file will automatically be loaded. The default recorder is the Sound Recorder provided with Windows 3.1. You can choose your favorite recorder by selecting the `OPTIONS|CHOOSE RECORDER` command.

See Also

[Options Menu Commands](#)

Removing Wave After Wave

Wave After Wave consists of the following files. If you decide you don't like Wave After Wave, you'll need to remove these files. Wave After Wave **does not** make any changes to your WIN.INI file. However, if you associated the .WAV, .MID, or .RMI file extensions with Wave After Wave and now remove Waver After Wave you'll need to remove those associations from WIN.INI.

WavAWav.EXE
WavAWav.HLP
WavAWav.INI (in your Windows directory)
WavAWav.TXT

See also

[Associating Wave After Wave](#)

Options Menu Commands

Show

When this menu option is checked, the Wave After Wave window will be displayed when a wave or MIDI file is double-clicked on in the File Manager, provided that the .WAV, MID, and .RMI file extensions have been associated with Wave After Wave.

Auto Play on Startup

When checked starts playing wave or MIDI files in the list box when you open Wave After Wave (sorry CD fans, I haven't been able to get this feature to work yet for CD's). This is similar to pressing the [Auto Play](#) button as soon as you open Wave After Wave. This is another suggestion by a Wave After Wave user. He wanted to automatically start playing is collection of MIDI files when he opened Windows, so when he dragged the Wave After Wave icon into the Startup group Wave After Wave would start playing without any interaction when he started Windows.

Note: Wave After Wave now remembers wether you were listening to CD audio, wave, or MIDI files last, as well as the last directory you used.

Loop

When this option is checked and you choose Auto Play, Wave After Wave will continually play file after file or track after track. When it is not checked the Auto Play feature will also play file after file, but only until it reaches the last file or track in the wave file list box.

In either case, choosing the Cancel button from the Auto Play status dialog or pressing the [Stop Button](#) will cause the Auto Play feature to stop before proceeding to the next file.

Random

When checked randomly shuffles the files or tracks in the list box. Uncheck to display files in alphabetical order and tracks in numerical order.

Choose Recorder

Choosing this option brings up a dialog box that lets you choose a sound recorder or editor that will be used when you choose the Recorder button.

Type in the name of your favorite recorder or editor, including its path if necessary. You can also use the [Browse](#) button to help you locate the recorder.

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[Associating Wave After Wave](#)

Help Menu Commands

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Brings up the Wave After Wave Help system.

About Wave After Wave

Brings up the Wave After Wave about dialog box that shows the version, copyright information, Windows operating mode, free memory, and free system resources.

Associating Wave After Wave with the .WAV file extension

By associating Wave After Wave with the .WAV, .MID, and .RMI file extensions you'll find it easier to play wave and MIDI files from the Windows File Manager.

To associate Wave After Wave with the .WAV, .MID, or .RMI file extension choose the FILE|ASSOCIATE command from the Windows File Manager. You'll be presented with an "Associate" dialog box.

Type in "WAV" , "MID", or "RMI" in the *Files with Extension* field.

Next in the *Associate With:* field, type in the path where you copied Wave After Wave to, if it is not in your Windows directory (example: C:\MyWaves\). Now type in "WavAWav.EXE" and press ENTER or click on the OK button. You can also choose the Browse button to help you find the WavAWav.EXE file if you're not sure where you put it. For further help in associating file extensions with programs choose help.

Repeat the steps for "MID" and "RMI" extensions as needed.

Now when you double-click on a file with the .WAV, .MID, or .RMI extension Wave After Wave will automatically play that file, and if you have the show option checked the Wave After Wave window will be displayed.

See also

[Options Menu](#)

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That's me. I wrote Wave After Wave in Borland Pascal for Windows 7.0, and I wrote this help system using Microsoft Word for Windows 2.0 and the Microsoft Help Compiler 3.10.445.

Browse

Use this dialog box to easily find and select files.

Dialog Box Options

File Name

Type in the name of a sound recorder or editor.

List Files of Type

Choose the type of file you want to open from the list of file types. The file types are identified by their file name extensions. For example, program files are identified by the extension "EXE".

Directories

Displays the current directory. You can choose a different directory.

Drives

Displays the current drive. You can choose a different drive.

Change Directory Dialog

This option lets you change the current directory, so that Wave After Wave can find the wave or MIDI files. Once you have selected a directory, Wave After Wave will fill the list box with all files that have the extension you choose. You can choose a file to play and then choose ENTER or simply choose CANCEL and Wave After Wave will fill its listbox with the sound files from the directory you chose.

Dialog Box Options

File Name

If you select a wave or MIDI file it will be played when you click on the OK button or press ENTER.

List Files of Type

Choose the type of file you want to open from the list of file types. The file types are identified by their file name extensions. For example, wave files are identified by the extension "WAV", and MIDI files by "MID" and sometimes "RMI".

Directories

Displays the current directory. You can choose a different directory.

Drives

Displays the current drive. You can choose a different drive.

Audio Type Menu

Use this menu to select the type of audio you want Wave After Wave to play, either Wave files, MIDI files, or CD Audio Tracks.

Once you choose a type Wave After Wave fills the listbox with the wave or MIDI files from the current directory, or the CD Audio Tracks from your CD-ROM drive.

