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Posted by [Bill L](#) on Sun, 27 Apr 2008 20:34:45 GMT

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Posted by [Don Nafe](#) on Mon, 28 Apr 2008 00:49:56 GMT

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Posted by [kerryg](#) on Mon, 28 Apr 2008 03:01:33 GMT

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Yep, I've never had the least problem with 128.

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On 4/27/08 1:34 PM, in article [4814e621@linux](#), "Bill L" <bill@billlorentzen.com> wrote:

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Posted by [Kim](#) on Mon, 28 Apr 2008 03:23:08 GMT

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I agree. To go through a PA, which is usually not the best sound quality,

128k is probably enough. For personal listening I usually use 192 or 256, but on a PA 128 would do, assuming your encoder is good.

That said there is the occasional audio file with odd phase stuff going on which doesn't convert well.

Also, if your PA is mono, a mono MP3 at the same bitrate will likely improve quality.

Cheers,
Kim.

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I have been working with Stylus RMX for a couple of weeks now as a potential live DJ/improv/dub session tool. With the crossfader in Live it's the closest I've ever been to getting that to work.

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Posted by [Aaron Allen](#) on Mon, 28 Apr 2008 17:40:18 GMT

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> a.. Manage 50,000+ files in your music collection without bogging down
> a.. Play MP3s and other audio formats, and never again worry about varying
> volume
> a.. Record CDs into OGG, MP3, FLAC and WMA files
> a.. Convert MP3s, M4A, OGG, FLAC and WMA files into other formats
> a.. Create playlists and music mixes quickly and easily to suit any occasion
> a.. Synchronize with iPods / MP3 players effortlessly and convert tracks
> on-the-fly
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Subject: Re: Compression Format Advice?

Posted by [suckup worshiper](#) on Fri, 02 May 2008 17:35:56 GMT

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"TCB" <nobody@ishere.com> wrote:

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>256 will sound pretty good. If you can get away from iTunes I think OGG
files
>sound better and FLAC files are lossless. Both also happen to be free (as
>in speech, and as in beer) codecs so my guess is that they'll have legs
longer
>than MP3.
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>TCB

YES, LISTEN TO THE ALL MIGHTY ALL KNOWING THAD, HE KNOWS EVERYTHING ABOUT
SOUND. THE ALL KNOWING THAD SAYS TO STAY AWAY FROM ITUNES, STAY AWAY
FROM
ITUNES!!! ITUNES BAD, UBUNTU GOOD! THAD THE KNOW IT ALL, SAYS ALL THINGS
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JUST ASK HIM, YOU'LL GET IT STRAIT FROM THE HORSES MOUTH!

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