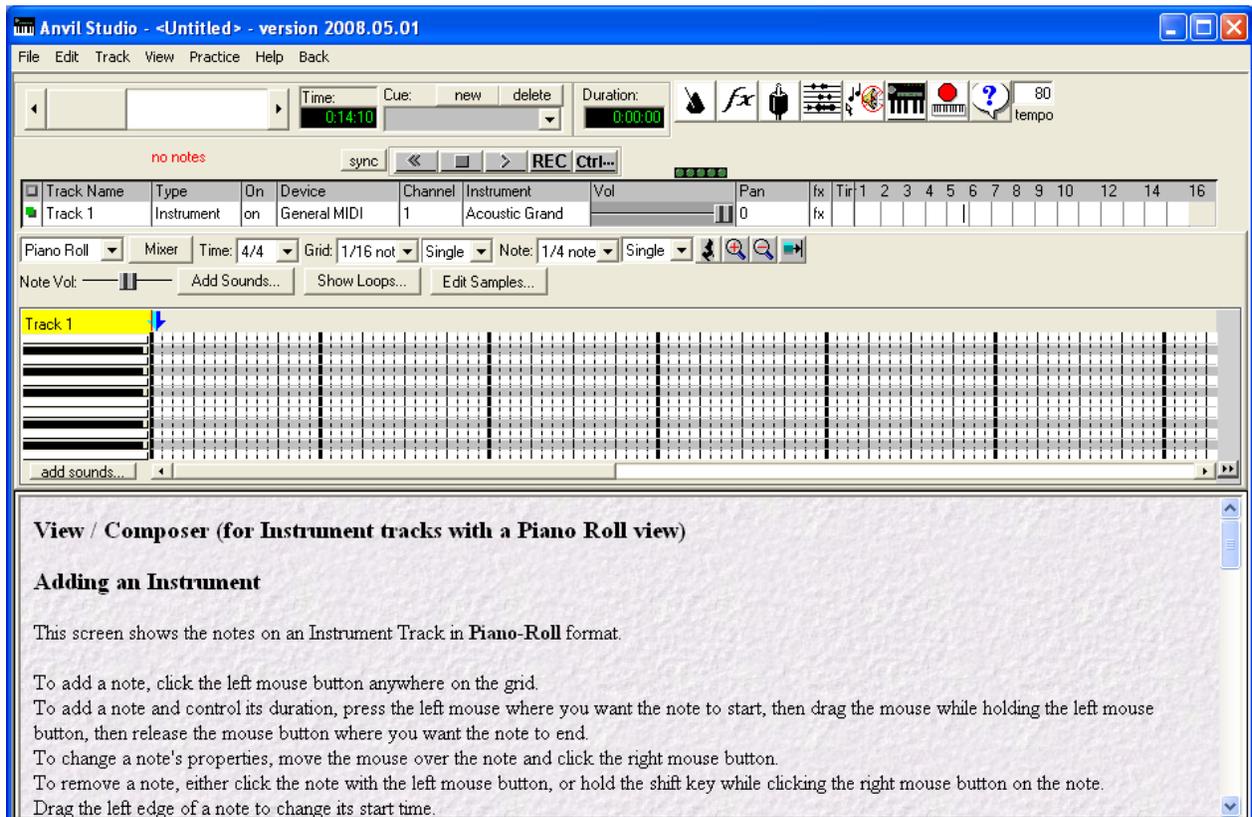
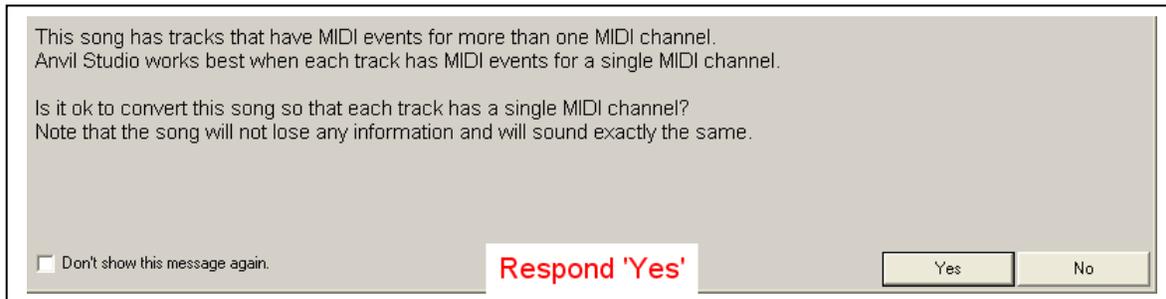


Converting a MIDI (.mid file) to an Aqwertian* .mus file

1. Single instrument tracks/files can be converted directly to (.mus). If you have created a .mid file or found a solo instrument file on the internet you would like to convert then go directly to instruction #
2. If you have found a polyphonic (one with multiple tracks and instruments) MIDI file take the following steps to select and convert the instrument/track you would like to play.
3. Using your favorite Notation or Composition Software. A great free one is Anvil Studio, however Finale Notepad, Melody Assistant, Cakewalk, Sibelius, etc. can handled the following steps easily.
4. We have chosen Anvil Studio (<http://www.anvilstudio.com/>) for this explanation. There may well be easier ways to accomplish what we are going to show.
5. Open your chosen Polyphonic MIDI file in Anvil: Edit Menu/Open Song:



6. The software might display this notice. Respond with 'Yes'.



6. A window will open showing all of the instrument tracks. If you would like to create a Backing file for your Aqwertian Performance highlight the instrument track you plan to play in Aqwertian and delete it.
7. Save this file to C:\Aqwertian\Backing using a file name you will recognize. It has all of the instrument voices from the MIDI you have chosen...except the one you are going to be playing. Refer to step 13 for information on how this file can be used while you are playing in 'Music at Your Fingertips!.
8. Reload the original song to Anvil and proceed through step 6. However Now delete all of the other instrument tracks except the one you are going to play as a solo.

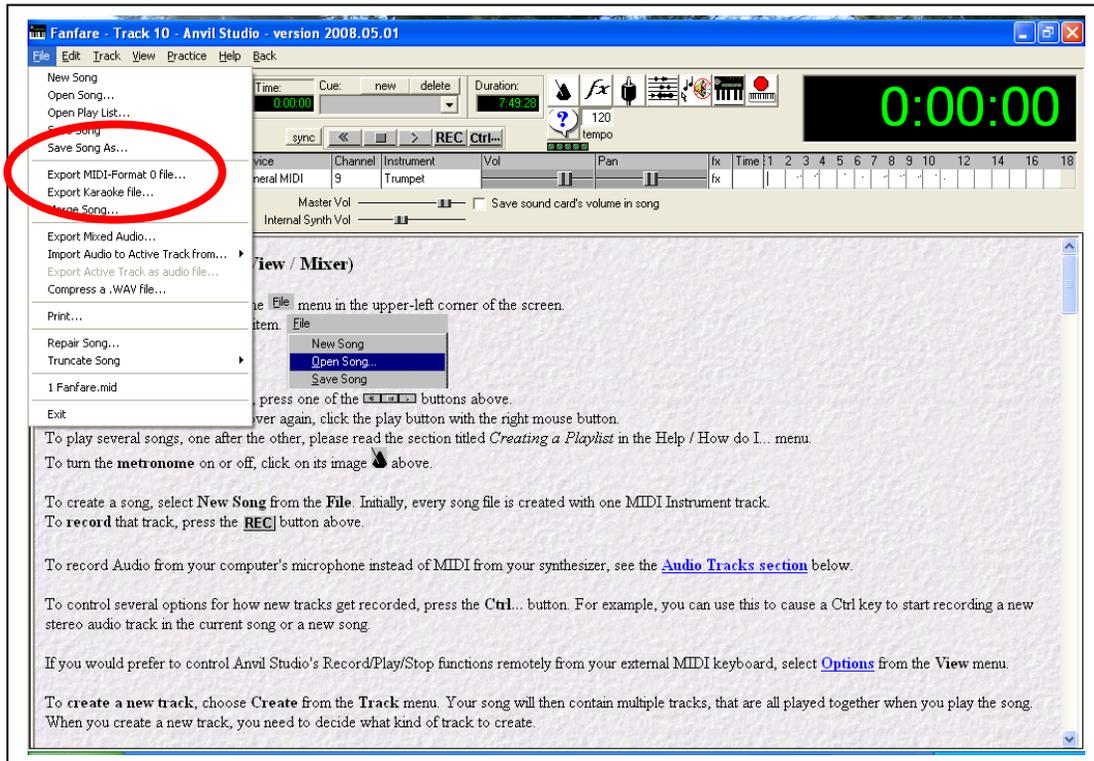
In the illustration that follows we have chosen to keep Track 10 which is the Trumpet.

The screenshot shows the Anvil Studio software interface. The title bar reads "Fanfare - Track 2 - Anvil Studio - version 2008.05.01". The menu bar includes "File", "Edit", "Track", "View", "Practice", "Help", and "Back". The interface features a time display showing "0:00:00" and a duration display showing "8:02:12". Below the time display, there are buttons for "new" and "delete", and a "Duration:" label. A status bar indicates "Unsaved" and includes a "sync" button, navigation arrows, a "REC" button, and a "Ctrl..." button. The main area is a table with the following columns: Track Name, Type, On, Device, Channel, Instrument, and Vol. The table contains 14 tracks, with Track 10 (Trumpet) highlighted by a red oval. The bottom of the interface includes a "Compose" button, a speaker icon, and volume sliders for "Master Vol" and "Internal Synth Vol", along with a "Save sound" checkbox.

Track Name	Type	On	Device	Channel	Instrument	Vol
Track 2	Instrument	on	General MIDI	1	Acoustic Grand	
Track 3	Instrument	on	General MIDI	2	Synth Bass 1	
Track 4	Instrument	on	General MIDI	3	Synth Bass 2	
Track 5	Instrument	on	General MIDI	4	Drawbar Organ	
Track 6	Instrument	on	General MIDI	5	Overdriven Guitar	
Track 7	Instrument	on	General MIDI	6	Lead 8 (bass+lead)	
Track 8	Instrument	on	General MIDI	7	Brass Section	
Track 9	Instrument	on	General MIDI	8	Timpani	
Track 10	Instrument	on	General MIDI	9	Trumpet	
Track 11	Instrument	on	General MIDI	10	Acoustic Grand	
Track 12	Instrument	on	General MIDI	11	SynthBrass 1	
Track 13	Instrument	on	General MIDI	12	Lead 3 (sellope)	
Track 14	Instrument	on	General MIDI	13	Reverse Cymbal	

Delete all of the tracks of all of the instruments except the one you want to play. In this case...all but track 10 (trumpet). Do this by highlighting the track and using the menu bar for Track/delete

9. Save and then Export this solo instrument file as described:



Export this new arrangement as a midi file. Under the File menu bar...select Export MIDI-Format 0...to a particular folder...for instance to a folder named 'Midi to be converted' within the C:\Aqwertian folder (or any other)...in this case we have named it: 'FanfareTrumpet'

10. Open the Conversion file engine on the website. Browse and find your file.

Welcome to Aqwertian Midi-to-Mus Conversion

Upload a midi file (currently, its name must end in ".mid"). Karaoke files are also supported (their name must end in ".k" (name must end in ".mus").

C:\Aqwertian\Midi to be

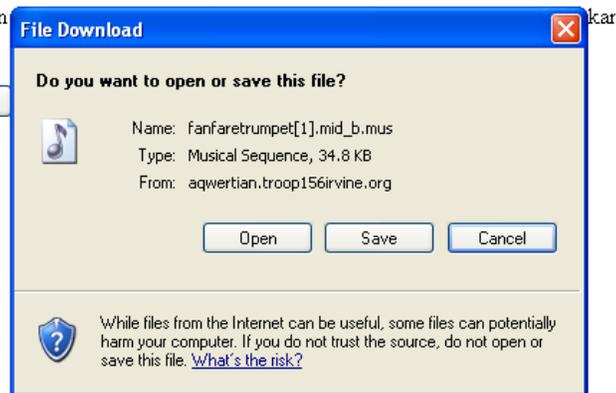
Load the FanfareTrumpet.mid to the Conversion

11. Convert and Save the file:

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Upload a midi file (currently, its name must end in
(name must end in ".mus").

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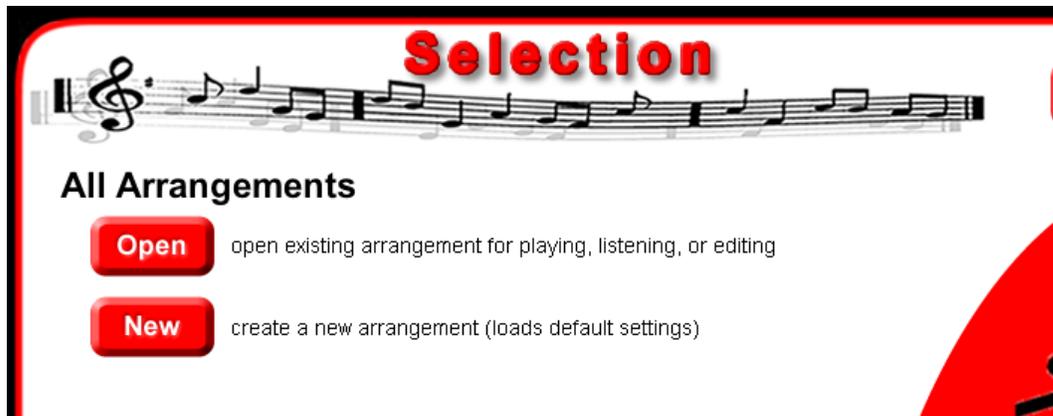


Save the converted file to the C:\Aqwertian\mus folder...shortening the name to suit...

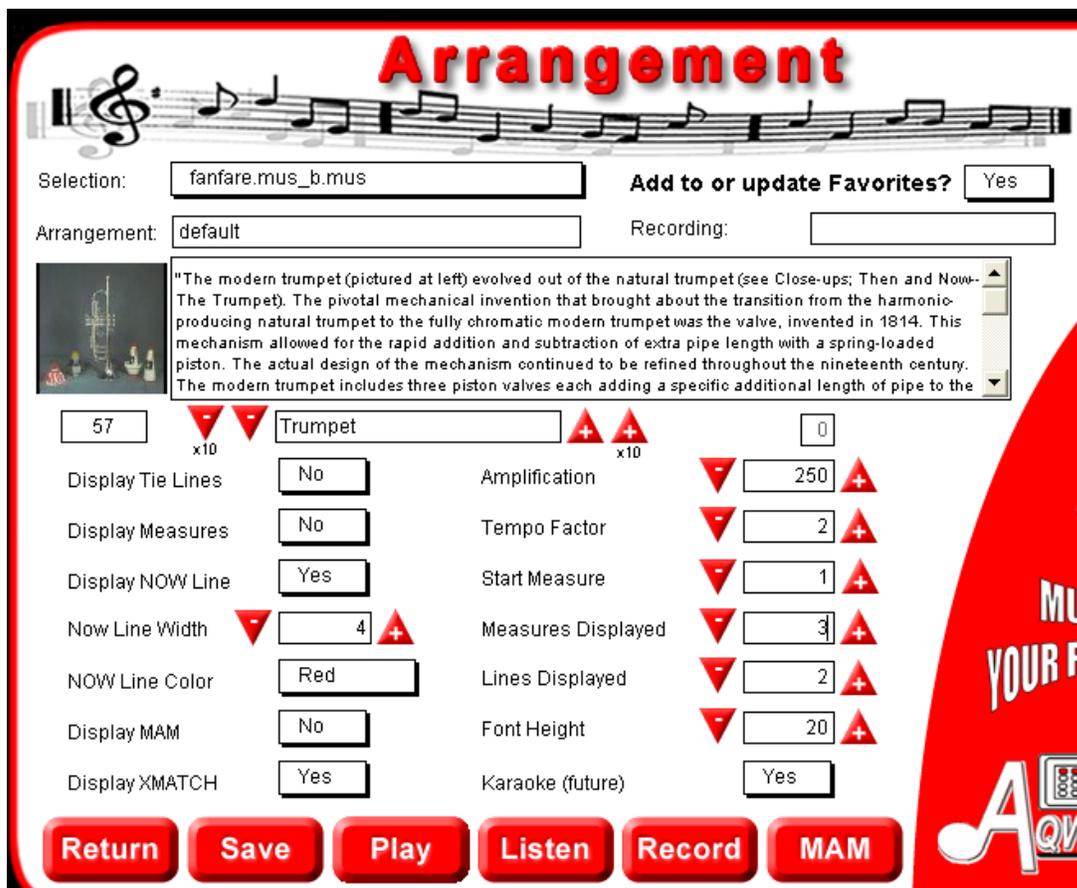
Note:

An Aqwertian* .Mus file extension is not related to any other music application's use of this extension. Various programs use this extension; too many to list individually. If you don't choose to save this file directly to: C:\Aqwertian\mus (recommended) take care in designating and note the desired location of the file as a possible pointer to exactly which program is producing the file. The file's date and time can also help if you know which programs you were running when the file was written.

12. Find your new file in the application (Music at Your Fingertips!) :



The newly converted FanfareTrumpet.mus file can be found under the Selection/All Arrangements/New button



Scroll down in the 'Selection:' box top left...and find your new .mus file. Then change the instrument to a Trumpet and reduce the measures displayed to either 3 or 2. Make any other 'Arrangement' changes you like. Select 'Play' or 'Listen' from the bottom buttons.

Refer to 'Help



to read about other button options such as saving to favorites, recording

etc.

