WinJammer Version 2.24

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What is WinJammer?

WinJammer is a fully featured MIDI sequencer for Windows 3.1. It uses standard MIDI files, giving you access to a huge number of songs. WinJammer also contains a companion program called WinJammer Player, which is used to play MIDI song files in the background.

Major features of WinJammer include:

- imports Adlib ROL files
- up to 64 tracks
- runs in ALL Windows modes (including enhanced mode)
- very powerful editing commands
- unique piano roll style notation for editing
- full online help
- supports standard MIDI files
- supports MIDI system exclusive bulk dumps
- supports Windows Multimedia Extensions
- supports real time (embedded) system exclusive events
- supports up to 256 MIDI channels

Major features of WinJammer Player include:

- supports standard MIDI files
- up to 64 tracks
- runs in ALL Windows modes (including enhanced mode)
- in enhanced mode, will even play while in DOS
- full online help
- builds albums of songs to play (forever if desired)
- supports Windows Multimedia Extensions
- supports real time (embedded) system exclusive events
- supports up to 256 MIDI channels

Equipment Required

The following equipment is required to use WinJammer:

- PC running Microsoft Windows 3.1
- a mouse (not strictly required, but very handy)
- some MME compatible MIDI devices

Any MIDI device supported by the Multimedia Extensions is supported by WinJammer. This includes Adlib/Sound Blaster series of cards, and the Roland MPU-401 type of devices, including the MT-32, LAPC, SCC-1 family of devices.

Okay, so I'm installed. What's next?

Two steps are required before WinJammer is ready to run. Once its been installed, it needs to have MIDI drivers installed in Windows. It also needs to be told which MIDI drivers to use. The complete details of how this is done is contained in the help file. You can read it now if you like, by clicking on the help icon below.



Registration

WinJammer is not a free program, but is being distributed under the Shareware concept. This allows you to evaluate the program to determine whether it is worth anything, and then buy it if you are going to use it. You must register the program if you are going to use it.

The version of WinJammer you have is fully featured. If you use WinJammer after a reasonable evaluation period of two weeks, register the program. If you don't think WinJammer is worth the money, let me know this too, and I'll see if I can satisfy you with the next release.

The full details on registration are found in the help file, in the Registration topic. You can view this topic now, by clicking on the help icon below.



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Every effort has been made to ensure that WinJammer is as clean and free of bugs as possible. However, no program can ever be guaranteed to be free of all defects.

Wrapup

I truly hope you enjoy WinJammer. Please help me distribute this product as widely as possible by making sure all your favorite bulletin boards have a copy. Look for future enhancements of the program coming soon to a BBS near you.

Thanks go out to all of you who have contributed suggestions and bug reports. Because of you, WinJammer is a much better product. Special thanks go out to all of you who tested this version for me - you're great.

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