Can you find a place to store your old CDs? If not, you're in luck because we're going to tell you the best ways to get rid of them. In this article, we'll show you how to donate them, trade them for cash or other items, repair broken CDs and DVDs with glue, and many more. If CDs are piling up on your table and if their covers make a colorful mess, it's time for a cleaning session. You can easily sort them just by cover or artist. Take a photo of the CDs and print it on a paper and stick it to the CD to keep track of them. There's no need for you to throw away your CDs even if they're broken because you can repair them with glue, as long as the piece that broke off is intact and clean. You can apply glue inside the disc and stick the broken piece back together. While there's no one-stop shop that will take all your old CDs, many people prefer donating their old CDs to school or children hospitals for kids that love music too. This way, they'll be able to pass on their love for music from generation to generation. If you've got some extra time, you can also make some cash by selling them on eBay or Craigslist. If you want to make more money, you can also try performing CD repair work for customers with broken CDs. If you want to sell them at a higher price, perhaps fusing them is your best bet.

The major issue of the DVD format was its incompatibility with many computer operating systems (Windows and Mac), meaning that they could not play DVD files through the operating system; furthermore, the relatively low storage space for DVDs became an issue too with their growing popularity as movie rentals. Although no longer widely used, DVDs were not entirely designed for playback on computers, but were designed to play only on DVD players; this limitation is why many people still view DVDs as better than CDs. The first solution that was suggested was to copy the content of the DVD onto a hard disk, which then became read-only to prevent future changes. This copying process allowed the data held on DVDs to be moved onto any other media type (such as hard disk). The second method was to burn an audio CD or backup copy of all your content onto a blank audio CD so that it could be played in any CD player. The third solution to getting DVD data into your computer was to copy the DVD's contents onto a hard disk, and then burn the data onto a CD. This could also be used to make multiple backup copies of DVDs (or any other data held on the DVD). If you are having issues with your DVDs or want to back up all your DVDs onto CDs or hard drives, then there are many different commercial CD/DVD burning programs which will allow you to do this at ease. The two most popular are Nero Burning ROM and Roxio Easy Media Creator 9. The main difference between these two programs is that the Roxio software is considerably more expensive than Nero.

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