

QuickTime Movies

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All 3 QuickTime Movies on the 6/93 issue had the following characteristics on my computer system: 1. Movie video display was very grainy (especially on the coyote.mov); Photo & Image movie was less grainy. 2. Sound/audio was good except that the audio skipped and repeated at least 3 times on each of the 3 movies. 3. Video and audio seemed to be reasonably in step with each other.

My computer system is a custom IBM clone as follows: 1. 80486DX/33Mhz 2. ET-4000 local bus SVGA (1 meg) video card - I run Windows 3.1 and Nautilus in 640 x 480 x 256 colors. 3. MediaVision PAS 16 with 1.44 drivers sound card. 4. Sony Laser Library CD ROM drive with Trantor upgraded CD ROM device driver.

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In response to your request for comments regarding the inclusion of QuickTime for Windows movies into the Nautilus program, it gets a big "thumbs up" from me. I thought they were great and really enjoyed them! I really enjoyed the "In the Future" feature, your best effort yet!

I am enjoying Nautilus on your featured MPC machine of the month, the Tandy Sensation. It has a 486SX/25Mhz processor, with a Super VGA video mode support with MPC palette chip. The sound card is kind of a mystery to me. It's what Tandy calls "Enhanced MPC Sound" which is SoundBlaster compatible through Windows but not while in DOS (darn it!).

**From the Tech Desk:**

**Playback difficulties may result from a combination of the following: CD ROM drive access and/or throughput, system clock speed, sound card drivers and video card drivers (resolution and number of colors used). You can improve playback of QuickTime and Video for Windows movies by copying the clip to your hard drive. You can then use the Media Player (mplayer.exe) to access the .AVI or .MOV files. Player.exe can also be used to play QuickTime Movies. It can be found in the Windows directory after the QuickTime for Windows setup has been completed. If you still experience playback difficulties from the hard drive, defragmenting it may improve performance. For additional information regarding QuickTime for Windows and performance on different systems, be sure to check the README.WRI file in the Setup/QTW directory on Nautilus.**