

Recording Internet Streaming And Whatever Your Ears Are Hearing

Wouldn't it be nice if you could simply record what you heard coming out of the speakers on your computer. Listening to a CD? Listening to an interesting Internet radio program? Hear a catchy song on a web site that you'd love to add to your arsenal? Wouldn't it be cool if you could just call up DIAMOND CUT and record what you're hearing? Seems like a simple request. In fact...in most cases it really is. Here are several ways you can accomplish this task.

A. Most everyday sound cards have a mixer setting in the Recording Mixer called **Stereo Mix** or What you Hear or something similar. To activate this, simply click on the little grey speaker icon in your tray (where your clock is), and launch your sound card's mixer. Now click on the Options tab and then click on Properties and then select Recording. This will launch the Recording mixer. If you have either a blaster or blaster clone type sound card (bundled on most PCs), just look for the Stereo Mix slider, select it and make sure it's turned up and not muted. Voila. You are now able to record anything you're hearing in your speakers. This makes life very easy when you're surfing the net or just trying to record a small slice of a CD, MP3...you name it.

B. If you have an M-Audio card...just select Monitor Mixer as your recording source in Diamond Cut or in the Windows control panel. This will now record whatever is being channeled out through the 1/2 outputs. Also easy and activated with one click of the mouse.

C. Most soundcards will provide some solution for this. A little experimenting with DIAMOND CUT in Pause/Record mode (just click on the Pause button when you launch the Record Menu to activate the VU meters) will probably net you the desired results.

D. The old tried and true method. Simply plug your sound card's outputs to the inputs of that same card using a short cable. You can even split the outputs using a \$2 cable from Radio Shack. If you split the outputs, you can record everything you're hearing and also still hear that audio streaming through your speakers.