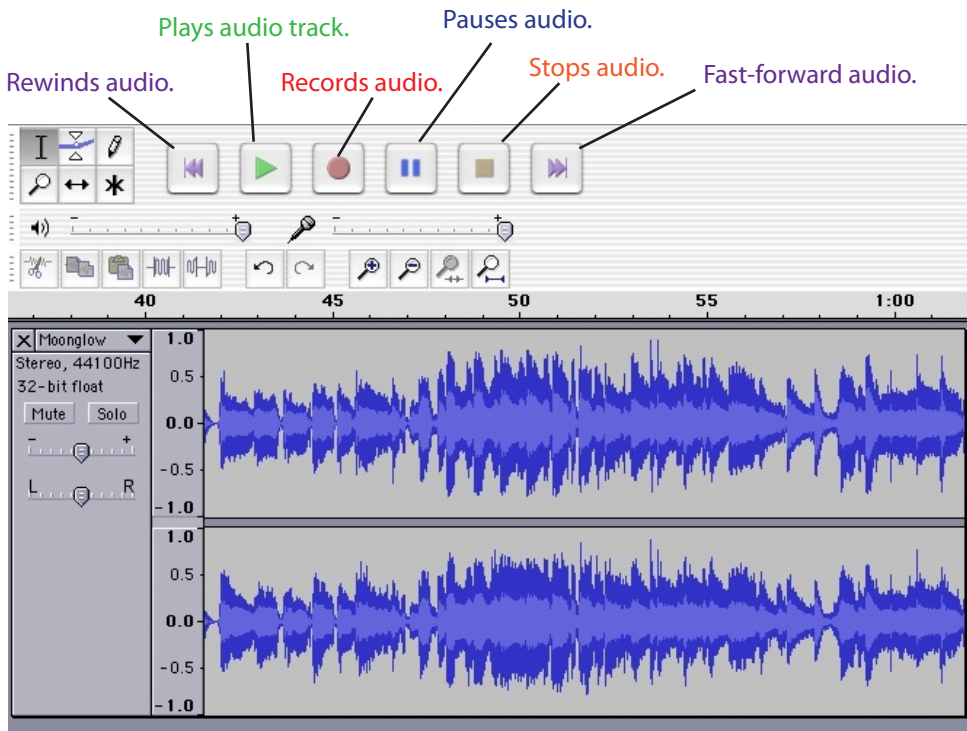


Here is your basic Audacity interface.


You import audio files by selecting project and select Import Files or Apple + I or control + I.





Sound levels of the audio track. The louder the audio level, the higher the wave.


Visit Sounddog.com (or other sound file websites) to download sound clips to experiment with on Audacity. If your computer has a microphone, you can record your own sounds via Audacity.


Audacity only works with mp3, wav and AIFF files.


 Selection Tool: Allows you to click on any part of the track and lets you play it from the location you picked. Allows you to select a specific part of that audio track. The shaded area indicates the selection.

 Envelope Tool: Allows you to fade in or fade out audio levels. It increases or decreases the volume. It will not affect the original audio file.

 Drawing Tool: Lets you manipulate each dot of sound in the sound file.

 Zoom tool: Click on the area you want to zoom in by left clicking. It will zoom out by right clicking.

 Timeshift Tool: Moves the audio track left or right on the timeline.

 Multitool: Lets you perform multiple tools all in one tool. You can zoom in, affect the volume and moves the audio track.

You can experiment with more sound effects with your sound files by going to the Effects menu and test out with the various effects you can try it with.

For instance, Reverse will play the selected audio file backwards

Change speed or pitch will effect the speed of the audio file or change the audio to a high pitch or low pitched sound