

SOUNDSETTER®

SIMPLE SOUND SELECTION

Quick Guide

Welcome

Congratulations on the purchase of Soundsetter®, a great way to select and play your General MIDI sounds.

1. Select from 128 sounds to play from the universal standard General Midi (GM) sound palette.
2. Create unique sound combinations by layering and mixing up to 6 sounds at once.
3. Use a metronome with visual and audible feedback.
4. Save presets of your favorite sound combinations.
5. Select a "panic" reset with one easy one-button to a solo grand piano sound.

Install Soundsetter:

1. Confirm your system meets system requirements on the back of the case
2. Place the Soundsetter CD in your Computer's CD Drive.
3. If your system is set up to run inserted CDs, and the installation starts automatically, go to next step.
If the CD does not automatically run/start, then you can launch the setup file directly.
 - o Go to the Windows <Start> menu, select <My Computer> from the available options, and open your CD or DVD drive (typically the D: drive)
 - o Double click on the <SoundsetterSetup.exe> program icon.
4. Follow prompts and read messages on screen as instructed by installation manager. Remove CD upon completion and store for backup purposes.

Getting Started with Soundsetter

Using Soundsetter with the MusiConsole® :

Launch Soundsetter from the <Sounds> button on the main "System Button" area.



Visit the NEW MusiConsole demo and training center (internet connection required)

From the big "demo" button on the bottom of the MusiConsole—you can access "live" demonstrations of various features, other programs—and request additional demonstrations that suit your needs.

Soundsetter Troubleshooting

Error on Start

Likely cause: No MIDI IN driver installed/available.

Indicates the absence of an active MIDI IN driver in your system. The MIDI interface cable to your computer may be unplugged, the power may be off to a USB MIDI device, or there has never been a MIDI IN driver properly installed in the system. Check power, cables and retry.



No Sound (when playing keyboard)

Likely cause: Loss of MIDI IN connection

1. Check Metronome: Click the metronome on as a quick means to test whether your system is properly accessing MIDI OUT sounds. If you hear the metronome, the MIDI audio pathway is OK. Go to step 4.
2. If you don't hear anything from the metronome, either your system is not accessing the General MIDI sounds or just as likely, you may just not be hearing them (i.e. Speaker/Amplifier not connected/turned on?).
3. Check Amplifier/Sound: Check your speakers/amplifier by playing some other source of audio (i.e. internal sounds, or if system-based/soundcard-base sound, try iTunes, Media Player etc.
4. If you hear the metronome now, then the problem is with the MIDI IN selection or the power to your keyboard/controller.
5. Verify MIDI IN settings. See <Edit Menu/Options> to confirm your MIDI settings.

Latency (a delay between playing a key and hearing the sound)

Likely cause: MIDI Output Selection is GM Wavetable Synth.

Latency a function of a few variables and is not a technical error although it can feel like one. Usually it comes from selecting the Microsoft Default GS Wavetable Synth as the MIDI out source (see Edit Menu) prepackaged with most Windows PCs.

Solution: External Sound Module or Keyboard with General MIDI sounds (laptops), or Soundcard (desktops)

For more information on installation, troubleshooting, etc. contact:

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Free phone support is offered for 30 days from date of purchase