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It won't even work in Windows Media Player or Quicktime, the defaults for Windows and macOS. The solution: Convert your MKV files to MP4. MP4 is compatible with most devices and applications, and you won't lose much quality (if any) in the conversion process. The simplest solution: Use VLC VLC is an open source media player, one of the few that can play MKV, but it also has a hidden option to convert video. In the File menu (or Media on Windows) choose the option Convert /Stream (or Convert/Save on Windows). This does not automatically convert what you are looking at, so you will have to drag the file into the window again. After that, you can choose the file format you want to use to save money; VLC supports most formats, but MP4 is the default. Once you've selected the format you want, just press the Save button and select where you want to save the new file. A more complete solution: WinX video converter While VLC runs a simple code on a single file, there's a lot more under the hood that you might want to control if you're doing video production work. For this, WinX VideoProc manages the work well. When you open it, go to the Video tab at the bottom, and the first screen you see asks you to drag the media on it. Swipe your file, and the rest of the controls will appear. You can also add entire video folders and bulk encode them all both, but let's stick to a single video for now. Again, the default conversion option is MP4, so we don't have to change much there, but if you want to take a look under the hood, you can double-click the profile to change the settings. From there you can change many options, notable being: image quality, to adjust the quality in each image, and the speed of bitrate encoding, to make the files smaller at the cost of quality framerate, to convert into 30 or 24fps video resolution and aspect report There are also audio codec options, but audio makes up such a small part of the video , it's worth keeping it on Settings. Once you've completed the setup, you can hit Run to start the conversion. Video conversion may take some time, especially with larger videos, but when it's done, the app will automatically open the folder where it saved your files. Open Source Alternatives WinX is shareware, and while you can do a lot of things with the trial version, the full app is locked unless you pay for the premium version. If you want the same level of customization for free, it's worth trying Handbrake. Handbrake is a little more streamlined, but its interface can be a bit confusing. 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HandBrake specializes in ripping and converting DVD content, either by importing the entire content of the DVD into the program or by selecting certain sections of the DVD. Although it is not common for users to tear up DVD video without audio, users have the ability to rip only the video. Download and install HandBrake. Accept the terms of use. Open HandBrake. Insert your DVD into your computer. HandBrake must recognize it automatically. If not, click the Source icon at the top of your toolbar and locate it using the finder window. If your video TS files are already on your computer, click Source and locate the content of your TS video folder using the pop-up menu. Open in HandBrake. Choose the chapters you want to convert. Click Browse under the title Destination to choose the destination of your output file after conversion. Click the Presets or Toggle Presets button on the right side of your screen. 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