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I was able to export Jeffrey's music library to MP3 files on 4 USB drives for his Mercedes' on Wednesday. Jojo brought the NYC Mercedes around so I was able to test it.

It works -- the car's media interface played the music without much effort -- but there are a couple of caveats:

1. The drive needs to be in one of the USB ports in the driver's console -- which are seen as 4 & 5 -- the USB ports in the back aren't recognized for some reason.
2. Once inserted, the icon in the media interface lights up in the list to confirm it is seen.
3. There's an initial loading that takes less than a couple minutes
4. The navigation in the media interface is really primitive, it seems to lack basic folder forward / backward / artist & album options.

It definitely lacks elegance compared to Apple interfaces.

My suggestions to improve on the experience would be the following options:

- A. Purchase iPod Touches for each car.

I'm not sure whether the USB ports in the back console would allow the iPod Touches to talk to the media interface or not. If they do NOT, we could get longer lightning cables and plug them into the driver's console while having enough length for the music to be controlled in the back seat.

A 6 foot AmazonBasics Apple-Certified Lightning cable is \$8 at <http://www.amazon.com/gp/product/B010S9N600>

- B. Slightly more elegant is the iPod Touches, attached to the media interface over Bluetooth.

Jeffrey mentioned that he's had shitty experiences with bluetooth, but maybe it would be better with iPods dedicated to each car? They'd always be always-paired so they'd only need to be setup once and should "just work" after.

- C. One step beyond that would be to sync his music library with iTunes Match (\$25/year <http://www.apple.com/itunes/itunes-match/>) or Apple Music (\$10/month <http://www.apple.com/music/>).

The difference being that Apple Music allows him to play almost any song in Apple's catalog, whereas iTunes Match is limited to the music in his library.

Once we set it up and sync his library, all of his songs & playlists & podcasts are available on each device and update automatically whenever the iPods have wifi connections (the drivers would need to take them into the houses occasionally).

D. The Grand-Poobah option would be all of the above, but with cellular iPad Minis -- that would update his music libraries without needing wifi.

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