

Audio & Visual Transcription of Video titled “Transcribe”

Audio in bold. Visual in plain text.

The viewer sees the user on the app’s main page.

Woman’s voice speaking. Let’s see the app in action. We have to begin by choosing the audio file we want to transcribe. We do that by choosing our file, searching our computer, finding the file -- the mp3 file of our desire--

The mouse cursor clicks on the “choose file” button under text that reads “select an audio file (mp3/mp4/amr/wma/aac/wav).” This text is centered at the top of the page and the upload button is just below it on the right. The cursor clicks on the grey “choose file” button and a window pops up. The window is showing the files on the user’s computer desktop. A variety of files are listed. Files have an icon indicating their type, titles, and dates of modification. The user clicks on file “brig edit. mp3” which, on has a black icon with a music note at its center. Upon user selection through the cursor, the file becomes highlighted in blue. Next, the user clicks on the blue button at the bottom left corner of the window that reads “Open.” Upon cursor click, the window disappears and the file is uploaded on the web app’s main page.

Successful upload of the audio file through the app is indicated by the appearance of a black rectangle. This is the main control panel for the transcription app. Inside the black rectangle there is a thin, long horizontal bar indicating the audio file. On the right and left of the bar are timestamps of the audio file. The timestamp on the left of the bar indicates the total length of the audio file, whereas the timestamp on the right of the bar refers to the portion of the audio file that is presently paused or being accessed.

and the file uploads immediately and starts playing immediately, as we notice, in the app’s interface. We see now that the playbar is illuminated. The timestamp of the file, the name of the file, and also we’ll notice the speed in which the file is playing. 1.0x is the sort of standard speed at which it plays, the natural speed of the file, which we can slow down. And we do that again, by using our keyboard shortcuts. Our function keys on our computers. So I’m going to start the file and I’m going to slow it down by pushing F1 to the slowest rate that the file can play at.

Information about the audio file changes within the app’s interface (near the playbar).

Specifically, the speed of the file changes from 1.0x down to 0.5x.

Audio file can be heard. The pace of the audio slows down.

Woman's voice speaking. As you can see, up at the top, the speed has slowed down to 0.5x. This is the slowest it can go. But I also feel like this speed is good for keeping the integrity of speaker's voices without muffling it too much and also at a speed that most of us can confidently type. I need to start the file at the beginning and start transcribing. So, I rewind by pushing F3 [on my computer keyboard] you'll see that the timestamp [in the app's interface] will change to the beginning. You can also, of course, manipulate the time speed or the spot of the file by moving your cursor -- dragging [along the playbar].

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The playbar changes from the user dragging her cursor along it. The time of the file (example 0:00 moves from 10:45, etc.) from the dragging.

I'm going to start [the audio file] by pushing [the] escape [key on my keyboard] so that the file will play so you can see me and hear me using the app.

File plays. Telephone ringing. Click of fingers hitting keys. Woman's voice says "Hello?" The voice of the speaker of the video can be heard saying "Hi BriGette this is Mariana Grohowski."

Letters appear from the typing onto the screen. Specifically the words

Phone ringing

B: Hello?

Video ends.