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There's a CNET editor's review dated November 11, 2009, specifically talks about a test that CNET ran using this Lucky Wire peer-to-peer file sharing software by downloading a copy of Nirvana's Heart Shaped Box, and specifically talks about downloading it, same copy of this song, using both Lime Wire and Lucky Wire, and then go on to compare. There are other instances that I've seen of CNET personnel giving instructions on how to use other peer-to-peer file sharing programs using screenshots that list numerous copyrighted songs. So it seems evident from this that the CNET staff was doing this in order to tell people and make clear that copyright songs and movies are freely available through these programs that CNET was providing for download on its site.

Hey, everyone. Welcome to CNET to the Rescue with Seth Rosenblatt. Hey, folks.

Who is a senior associate editor over at download.com. Hello. Thanks for having me back on. It's great to have you here.

So normally we have a topic, but this week we are doing a few road tests followed by your questions. This is what I like to call the iTunes scam. I don't buy from iTunes.

I'm not a fan. If you're really insistent on using iTunes, then you can go to a place like, to a piece of software like TuneByte, which is technically not really legal. It's not.

So this is a program that circumvents the iTunes DRM, which is, you know, it's against the DMCA, which is the Digital Millennium Copyright Act. Yes. So that's bad.

Another option. The first pirated HD DVD hitting BitTorrent. And if you start downloading it now, you could have it faster than Netflix could mail it to you.

It does cross the line when a company or individual intentionally encourages others to use that software to infringe upon the copyrights of others.

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