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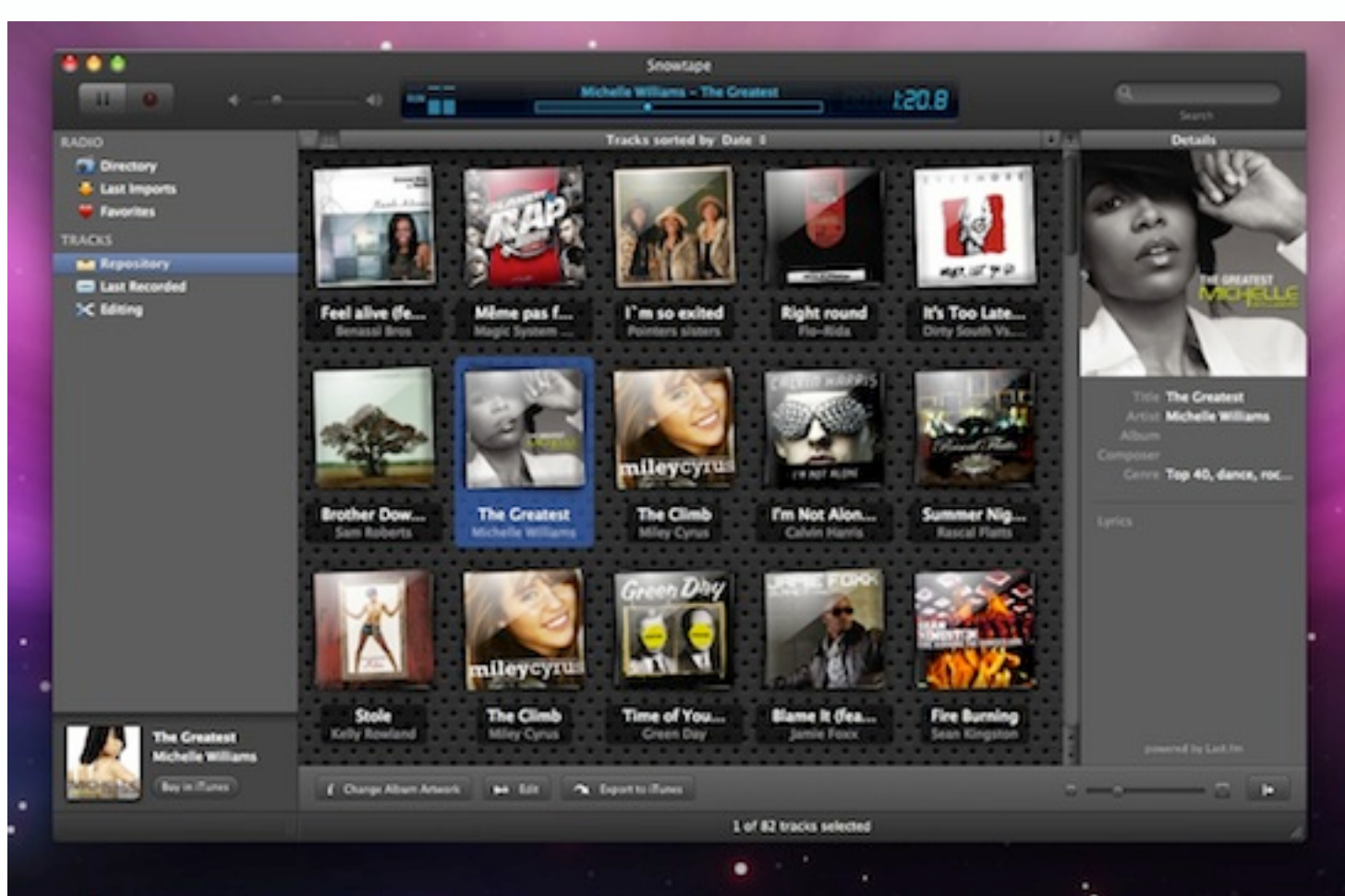
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Record Internet Radio Like a Pro With Snowtape

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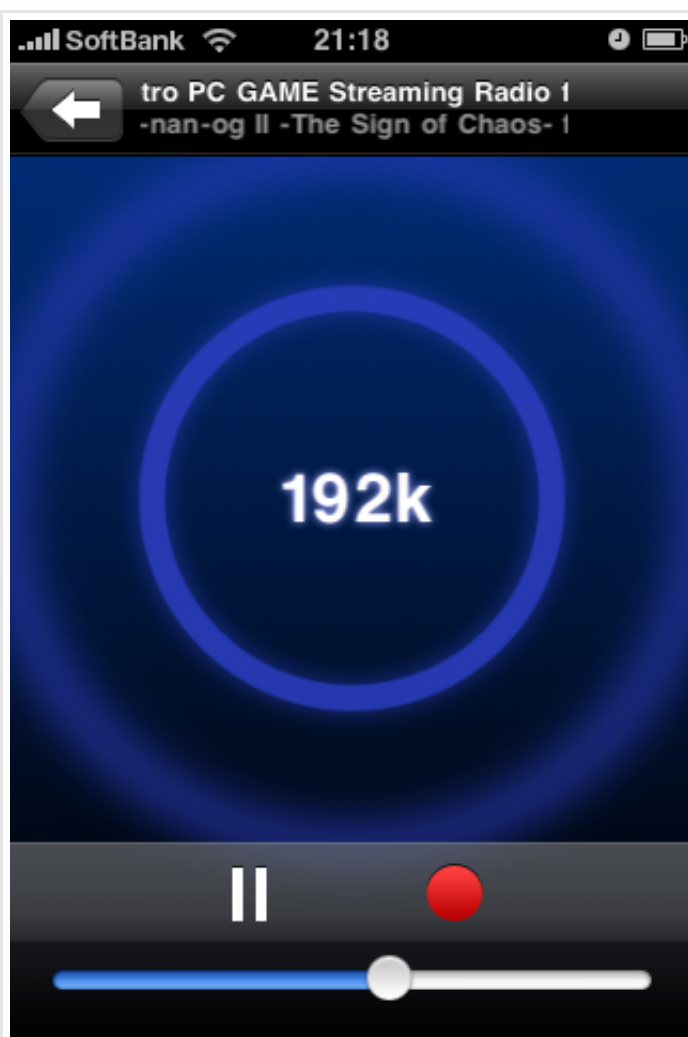
Usually when I think of snow and tape, I think of being nine years old and trying to get softcore VHS porn I recorded off of HBO in the middle of the night to cooperate with me. I didn't think of Internet radio. I'm gonna bet you didn't either. But give [Snowtape](#) a try on your Mac, and you just might.



[Snowtape](#) is Mac app and an iPhone app. The purpose of the Mac app is to give you the ultimate experience in streaming Internet radio. You can get rid of the iTunes radio stuff, and use Snowtape's much cleaner UI and more powerful features. Aside from Snowtape's robust channel organization features, it's a fantastic radio recording tool. Start off with one of the preset channels, or add a streaming station of your choosing, and you're on your way. And while it's nice just browsing all the content that's out there, it's a pleasure to start collecting. Once you hit record, Snowtape will create high quality mp3s of all the music you listen to, attach the metadata being broadcast by the channel, and add it to your iTunes library. You can even check the option to auto-delete commercials.

It's seamless and extremely easy to start amassing a lot of content. I myself hopped on the retro gaming channel and picked up a bunch of old PC-88 music quite easily. You can check for album artwork in Snowtape, and Snowtape will provide iTunes purchasing link if available. It's pretty badass, and anyone with a penchant for listening to streaming audio will love Snowtape.

The second part of the Snowtape package, the iPhone remote app, makes it a breeze to sit back, navigate all your channels, and start and stop recording. I found myself laying in bed on lazy afternoons getting lost in discovering new music, and saving all the good stuff to my hard disk. The iPhone app redefines the Snowtape experience by untethering you from your computer and making you feel as if your just flipping through all the different music channels on your cable box. The only downside is that the remote, which *can only be used with Snowtape desktop*, isn't free. That said, if you're going all in on the Internet radio thing, be prepared to go hog wild and buy the iPhone remote to ensure you get the best experience possible. It'll only cost you a buck. *[Ed note: If you buy the Snowtape Remote app first, you can get the desktop version at 20% off, which is an even better deal]*



I fully endorse Snowtape. You can download a trial of the \$29 desktop version [here](#), and the mobile counterpart can be downloaded from the [App Store](#) for the \$0.99.

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