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## [Windows Movie Maker Crashes on XP SP3 with Over 100 Video Transitions or Effects](#)

*Microsoft is offering a variety of fixes for download*

A range of fixes from Microsoft aimed for Windows XP Service Pack 3 are illustrative of the fact that you can indeed have too much of a good thing. XP SP3 users not happy with the default volume of video transitions or video effects for Windows Movie Maker and who have added new items can find the application crashing altogether. Microsoft has explained that, because of the introduction of fresh video effects and video transitions beyond the limit imposed for its movie maker, the application will crash.

"You install more than 100 video transitions or video effects to be used by [Windows Movie Maker](#) on a computer that is running Windows XP. When you try to run Windows Movie Maker, the application crashes," Microsoft stated. "This problem occurs because the maximum number of video transitions or video effects that Windows Movie Maker can handle is set to 100. This results in a crash in the qedit.dll module of Windows Movie Maker."

Microsoft has already made available for download a variety of hotfixes designed to resolve this problem. In fact, via [KB969395](#), the software giant is offering a resolve for each of the localized versions of Windows XP in existence. Still, the company indicated that end users would need to have already installed the third service pack for XP in order to deploy the hotfixes.

"Windows Movie Maker includes about 60 transitions and 28 special effects you can easily use to add professional touches and visual interest to your movies. Transitions are how one scene switches to the next. Rather than simply ending one scene and beginning the next, you can use Movie Maker transitions to insert fades, flips, dissolves, and other dramatic shifts between scenes. Special effects change the appearance of a video clip by rotating it, slowing it down or speeding it up, or making it appear like old film footage. Like transitions, you can easily add special effects to your movie by dragging the relevant special effect icon onto your movie timeline," Microsoft stated.