



DVD neXt COPY
DVD X Maker
User's Guide

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1.0 Introduction

DVD neXt COPY DVD X Maker can easily and fast convert popular video formats like AVI, MPEG, DivX, DV, VOB, WMV to DVD movie, DVD folder or ISO files, with the ability to make DVD movies with custom menu, clips, effects, audio tracks and subtitles.

NEW DVD neXt COPY DVD X Maker Features:

Preserve precious videos by burning them into DVD and share these priceless moments with friends and family with **DVD neXt COPY DVD X Maker**. It's the easiest and fastest way to convert popular video formats such as AVI, MPEG, DivX, DV, VOB, WMV or iPhone 4/iPhone 4S videos (MOV) to a format that is compatible to play with most portable or home DVD players. Besides burning DVD-format discs, the DVD movie maker also allows you to burn DVD folders and ISO files.

DVD neXt COPY DVD X Maker offers templates for creating stylish menus and inserting background picture and music for a more personalized feel. In addition to this, you may also clip video segments, add menu topic and opening film clip, load subtitles and audio tracks to make a more personalized DVD. Fast and easy to use, burn DVD movies with just a few clicks!

- Make DVDs from AVI, MPEG, WMV, DivX, XviD, MP4, or H.264/AVC formats.
- Burn DVD-quality movies, DVD folders or ISO files.
- Convert and burn AVI, MPEG, DivX, WMV to DVD.
- Burn DVD with custom menu, audio tracks, subtitles, video thumbnails and video effect.
- Make DVD movies from videos taken by iPhone 4, iPhone 4S, other smartphones as well as DVs.

DVD neXt COPY DVD X Maker Minimum System Requirements

- Win 2000, XP
- Pentium III® 500 MHz or equivalent
- 256 MB RAM
- 10 GB of free hard drive space.
- A DVD Writer and media.

DVD neXt COPY DVD X Maker Recommended System Requirements

- Win XP, X64, VISTA, Windows 7
- Pentium 4® 1.4GHz or equivalent
- 512 MB RAM
- 15 GB of free hard drive space.
- A DVD Dual Layer/DVD X Maker writer and media

1.1 Helpful Tips

Turn off all active programs including anti-virus before you begin.

DVD neXt COPY X Maker can write to any media numerous times during a given session.

1.2 Limitations

Some programs may affect the burning cycle. When using an external DVD burner, you should limit the number of additional external devices connected during the burning process.

1.3 Support

Regardless of where you purchased your software, DVD neXt COPY DVD X Maker offers FREE technical support via one of the following:

DVD neXt COPY DVD X Maker Help and Support

If you are having problems using DVD neXt COPY DVD X Maker, you will most likely be able to find the answers to your problems right on our website. Please use our online support system. [Click here](#)

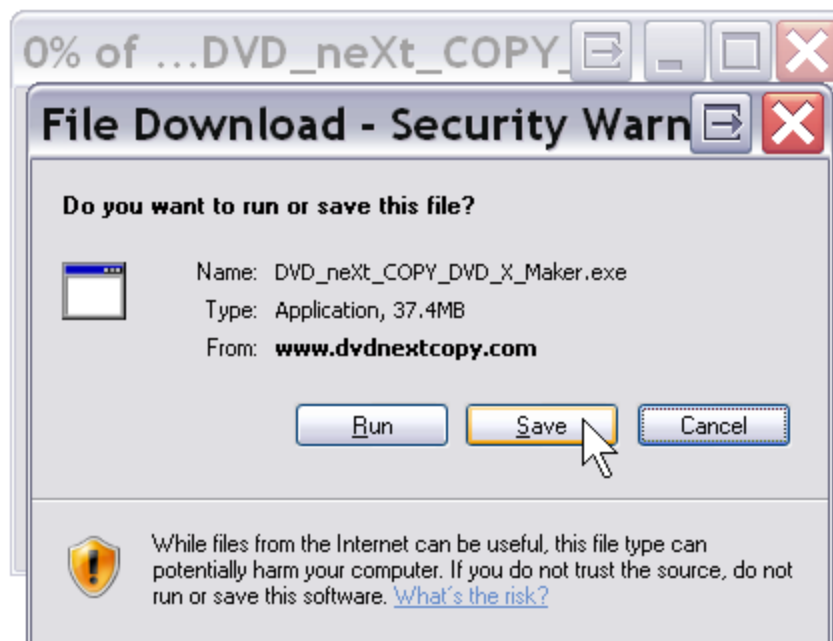
If you are unable to find your answer in on our support page, please submit a support ticket to our tech support team. All tickets submitted will be answered within 24 hours of the posting time.

2.0 Installation & Activation

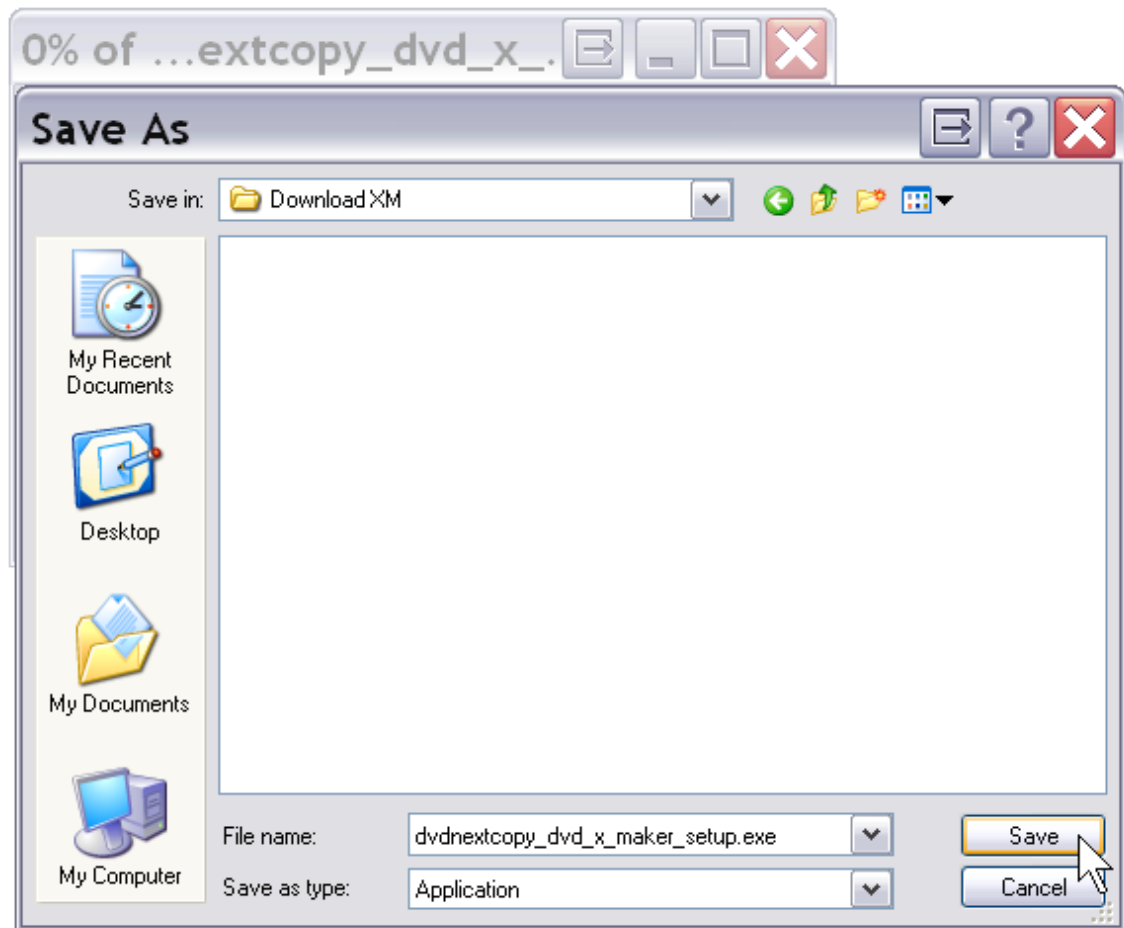
2.1 Download & Installation

Step 1: Go to our website and download the [latest version](#):

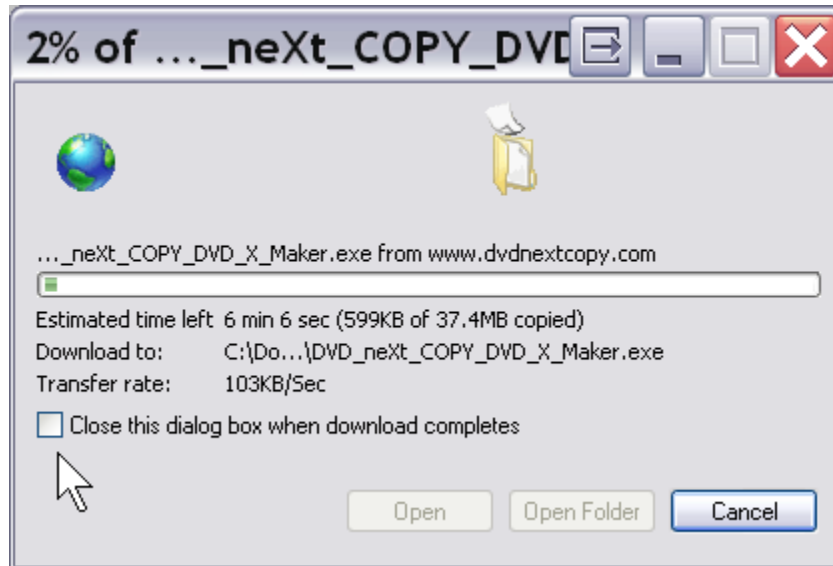
Then click on **Save**. Make sure you download the latest version of the product that you purchased, or your Serial Number will not work.



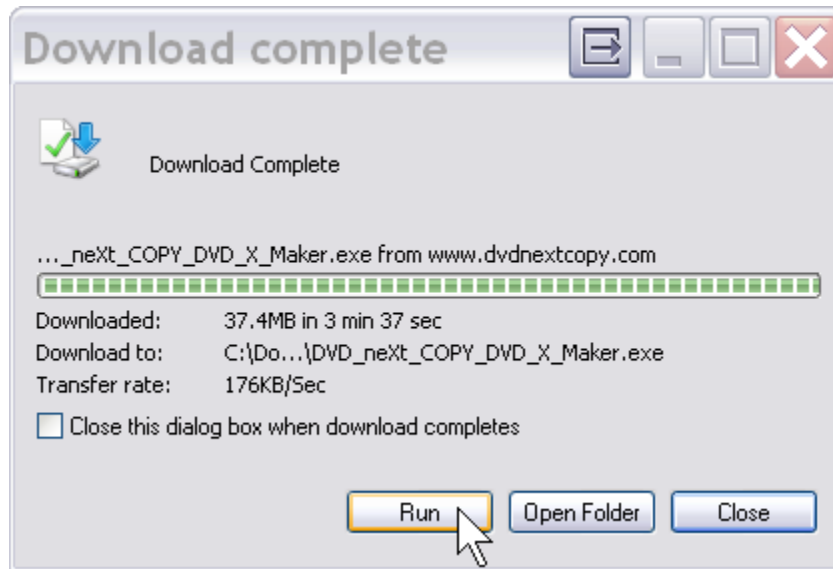
Step 2: Save the file to your hard drive.



Step 3: Make sure the “Close this dialog box” is **UN**-checked so it will stay open after the download is complete.



Step 4: After saving the file you will see this window. Click on **Run**.



Step 5: Click on **Run** again.

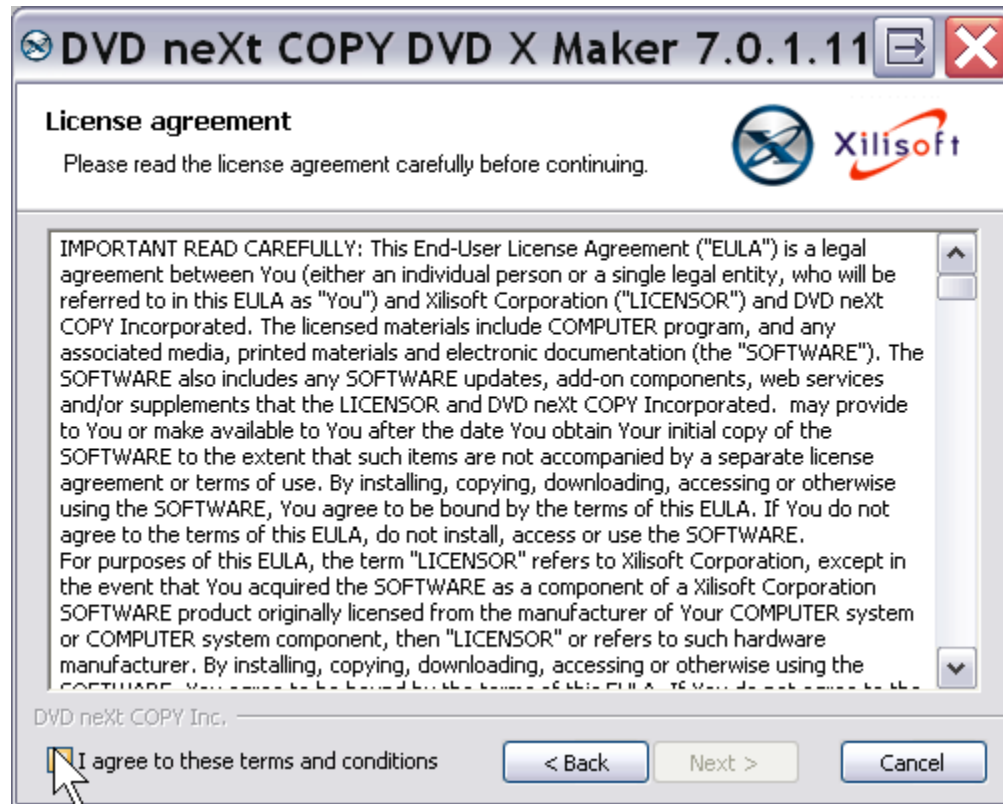


Step 6: The installation wizard will open. Click **NEXT**.

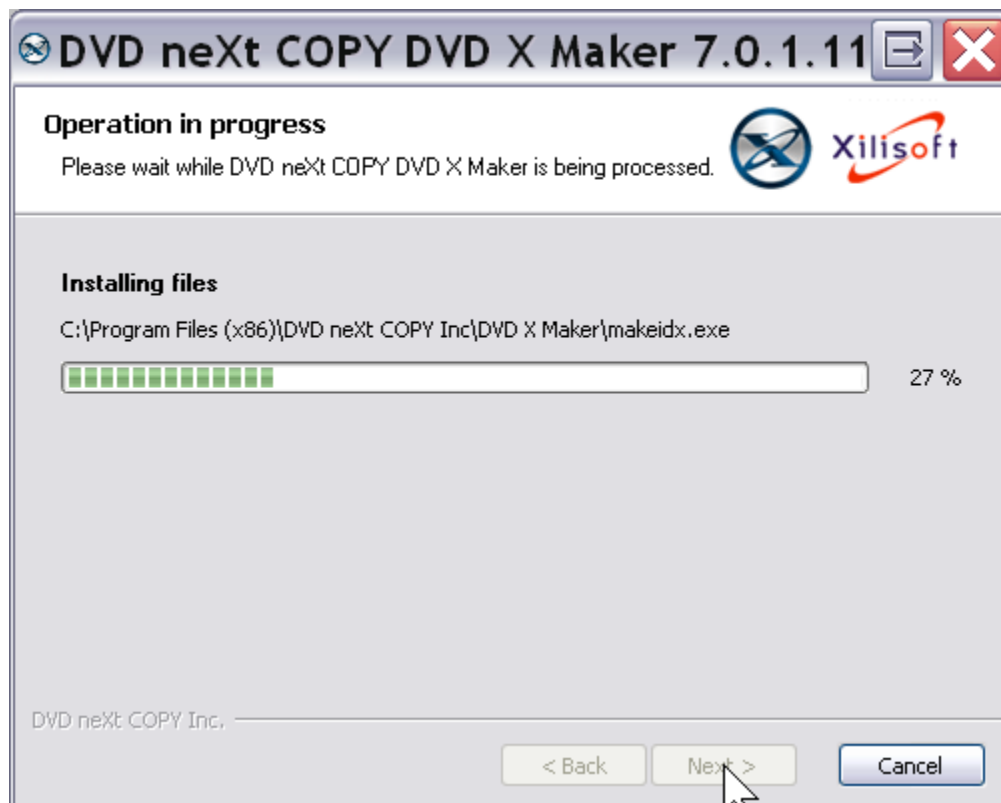


Step 7: Read the License Agreement and, if you agree, Click on the **I Agree** check box and then click **Next**. The installation process will begin.

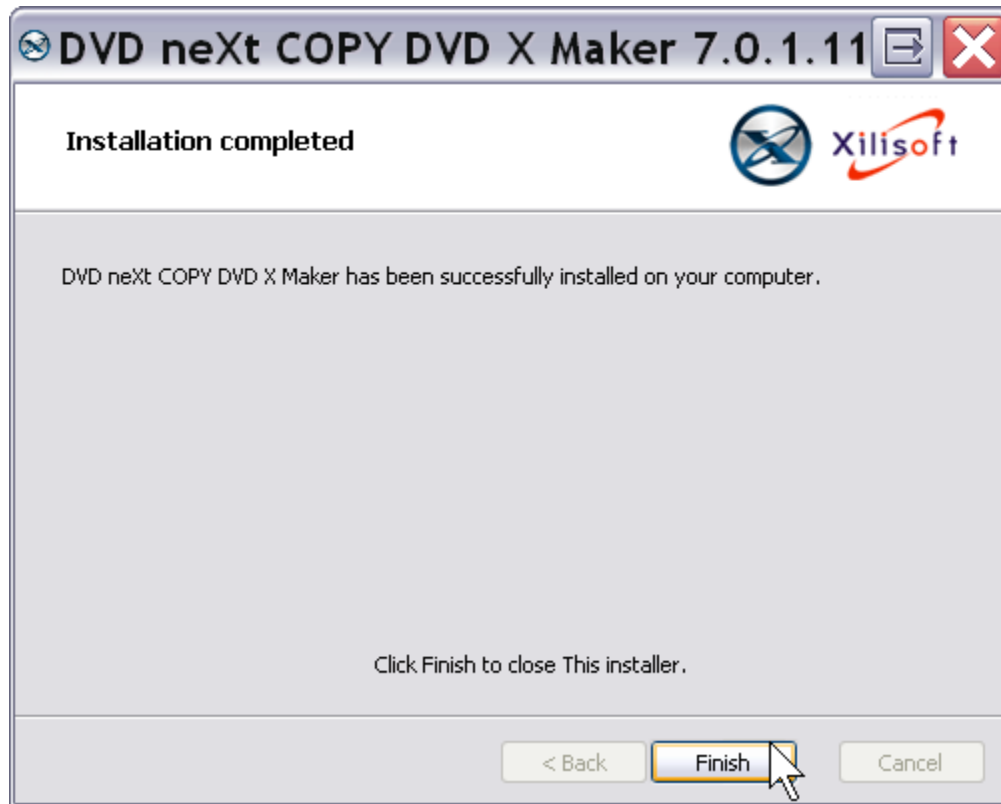
Please note installation is limited to **two of your own computers**, for each DVD neXt COPY DVD X Maker **Activation Serial Number** purchased.



Step 8: Choose the installation options and click **Install**.



Step 9: After installation, click **Finish**.



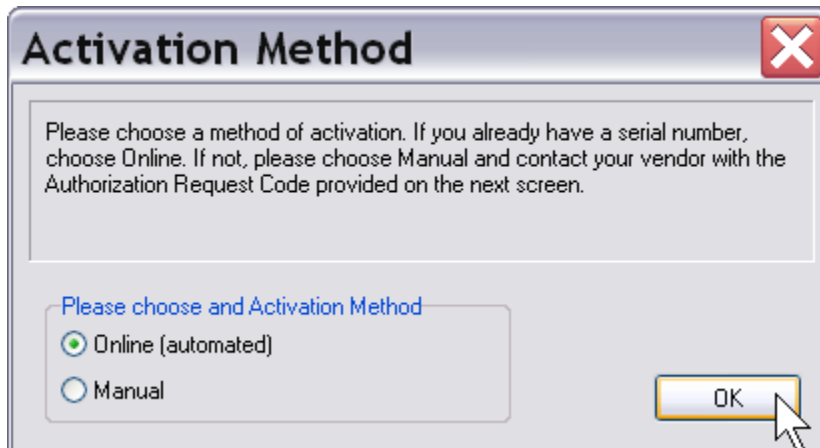
2.2 Activation and Registration

When you run DVD X Maker, it will be running as a 3 day trial, until you enter your Activation Serial Number and your Registration License Code.

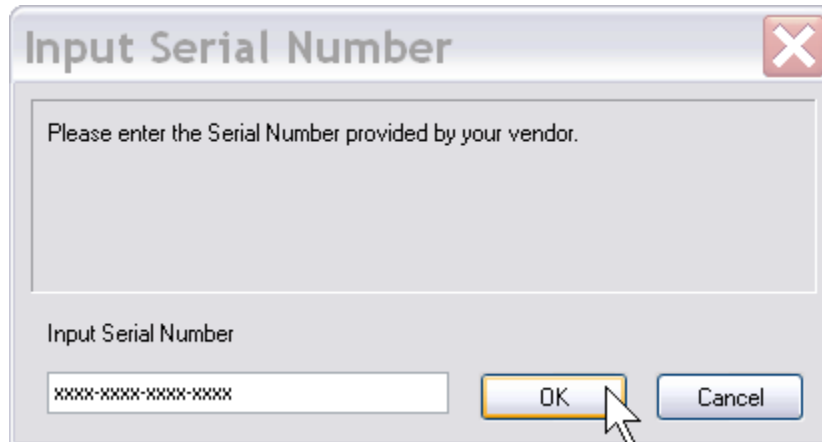
Step 1: Make sure your computer is online. Run the software and click on I have a Serial Number.



Step 2: Select Online (automated), and click OK.

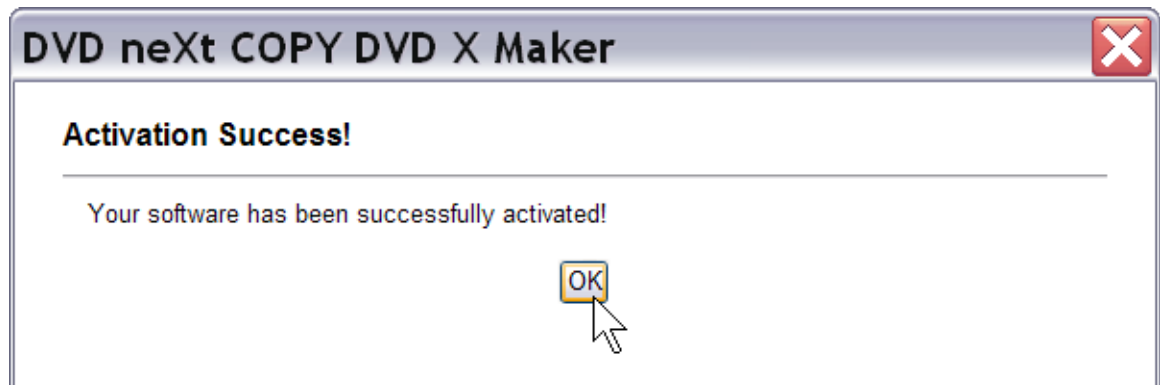


Step 3: Input your **Activation Serial Number** you received with your purchase email. You may copy and paste your **Activation Serial Number** into the field. If you TYPE in your **Activation Serial Number**, use only **the number zero (0)** and **not the letter O**. and click **OK**.



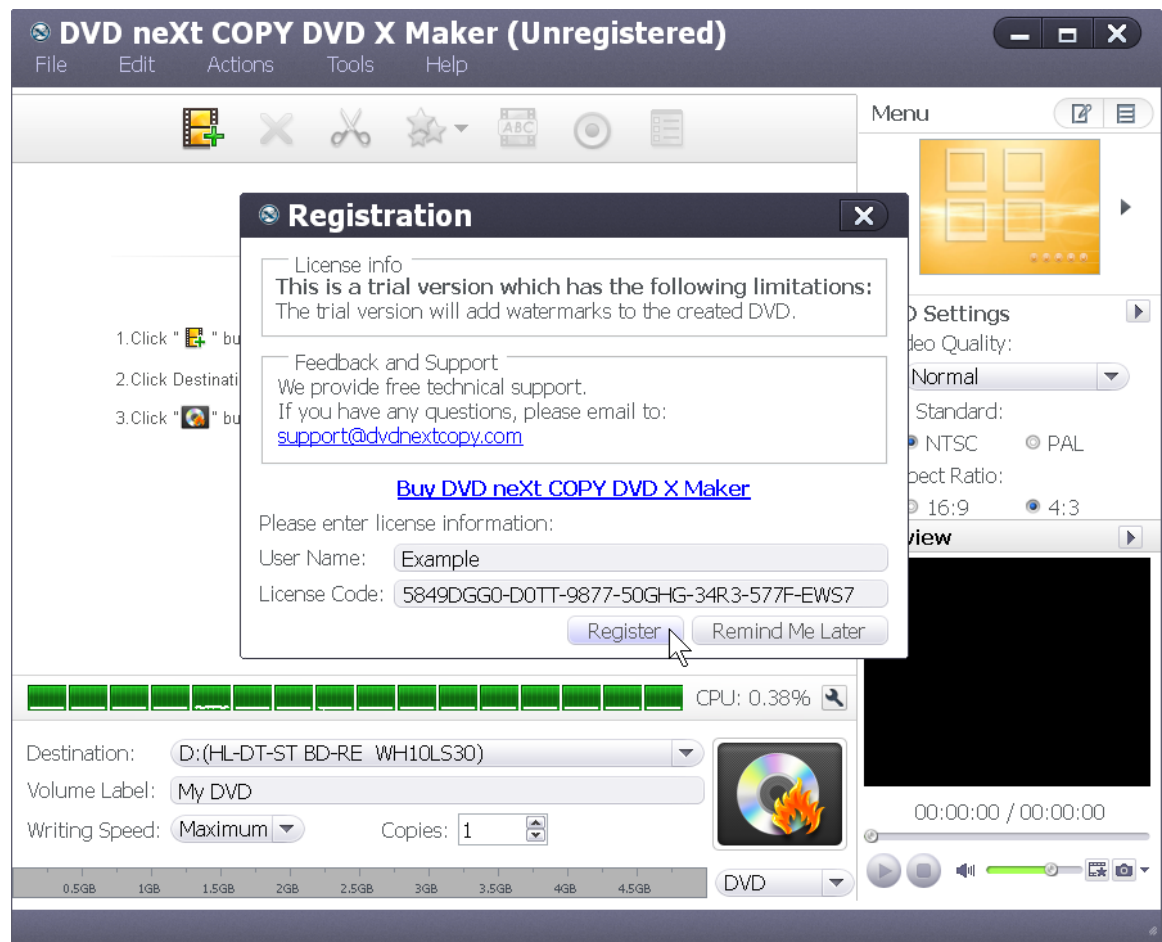
The dialog box is titled "Input Serial Number" and has a close button (X) in the top right corner. Inside, there is a text area with the instruction "Please enter the Serial Number provided by your vendor." Below this is a label "Input Serial Number" followed by a text input field containing the placeholder "xxxx-xxxx-xxxx-xxxx". To the right of the input field are two buttons: "OK" and "Cancel". A mouse cursor is pointing at the "OK" button.

You will get an **Activation Success!** popup. Click **OK**.



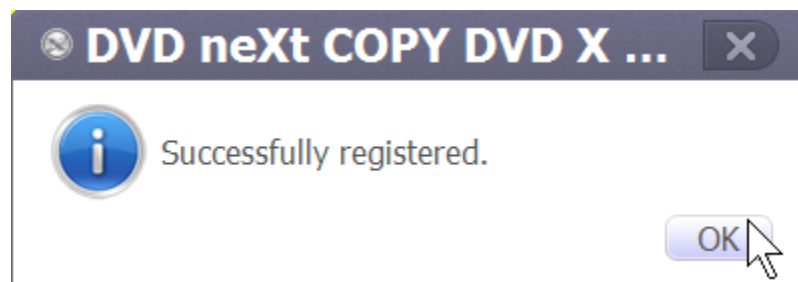
The dialog box is titled "DVD neXt COPY DVD X Maker" and has a close button (X) in the top right corner. Inside, there is a section titled "Activation Success!" followed by a horizontal line and the message "Your software has been successfully activated!". At the bottom center, there is an "OK" button. A mouse cursor is pointing at the "OK" button.

Step 4: Enter the Purchaser **User Name** and enter your **Registration License Code** you received with your purchase email, to register the software.



Step 2: Click on **Register**.

You should receive a popup that says, **Successfully Registered**.



Note: If you have lost or misplaced your **Activation Serial Number** or your **Registration License Code**, please go to our online support system and submit a support ticket with your purchase information. [Click here](#)

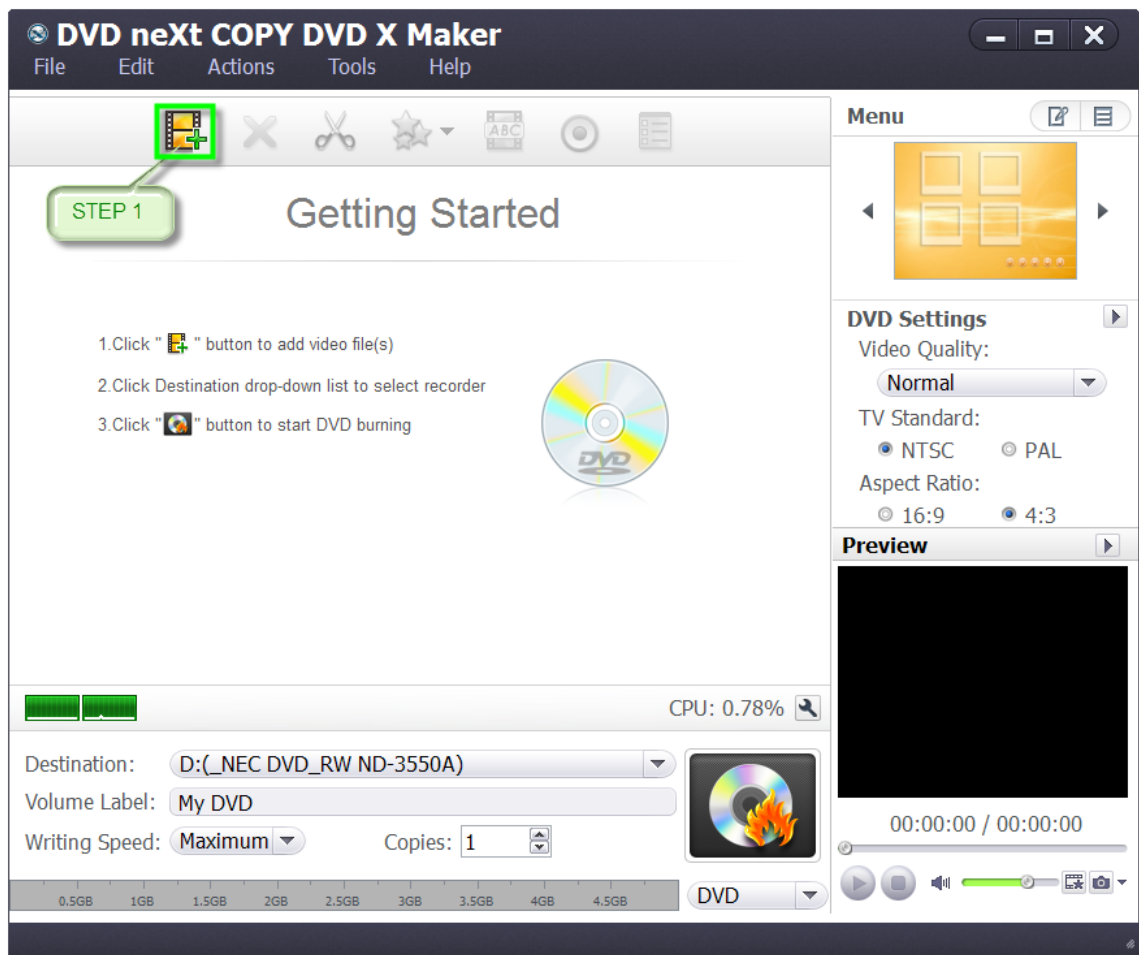
3.0 Simple Mode

The powerful DVD X Maker software can help you burn video files like AVI, MPEG, DivX to DVD movie playable on DVD player. Here is a step-by-step guide to tell you how to burn video files to DVD using DVD X Maker. No prior experience making DVDs from your video files is required.

Step 1: Load Video files

Click "Add Video File(s)" button on the toolbar or click "File > Add Video File(s)" option from the main menu to load the video files you want to burn.

Or click "File > Add Video Folder" option from the main menu to choose a folder and load all the video files in this folder into the file list.



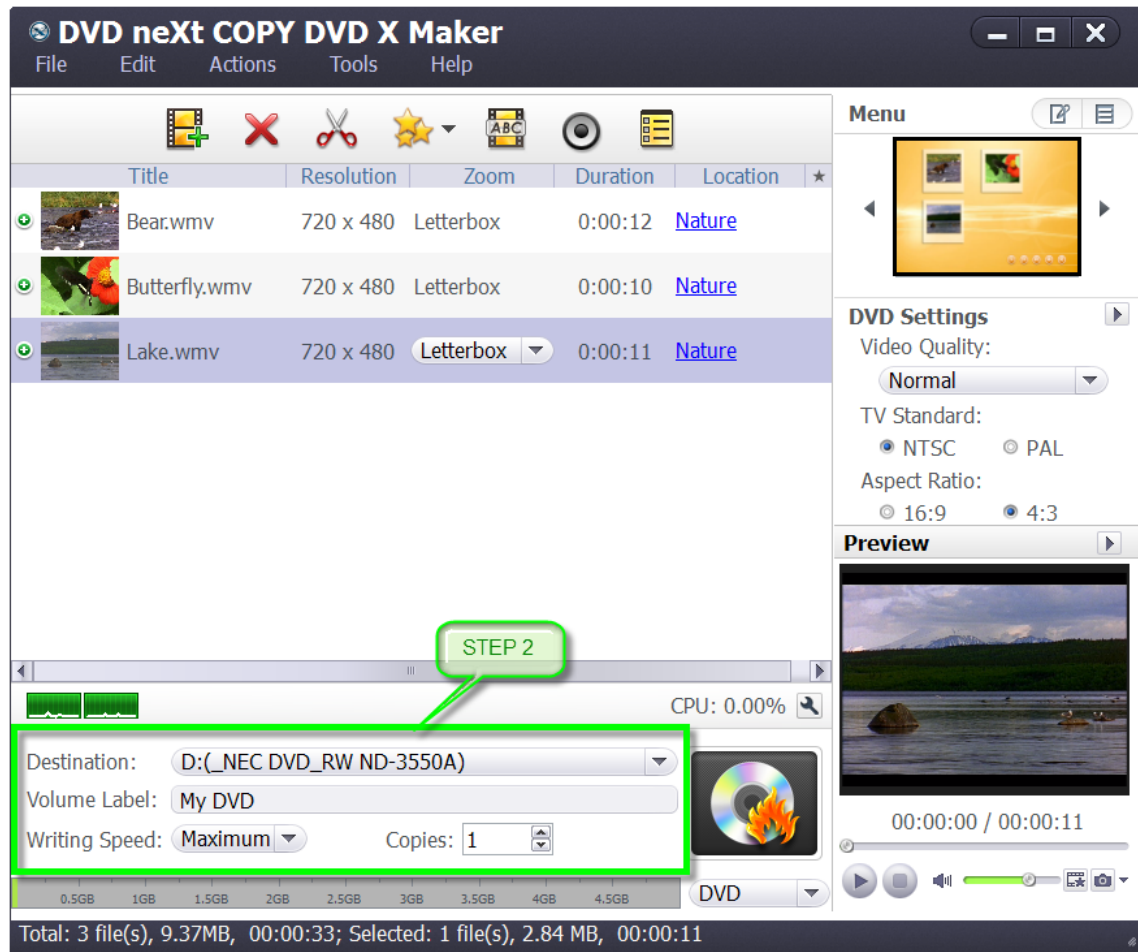
Step 2: Adjust output settings

Destination: Insert a recordable disc, and choose the disc you insert from the drop-down list. Or choose "Save as DVD Folder" or "Save as Image (.iso)" option to backup your video files onto your hard disk as DVD folder or ISO image.

DVD Name: Enter a name in the textbox as the DVD name.

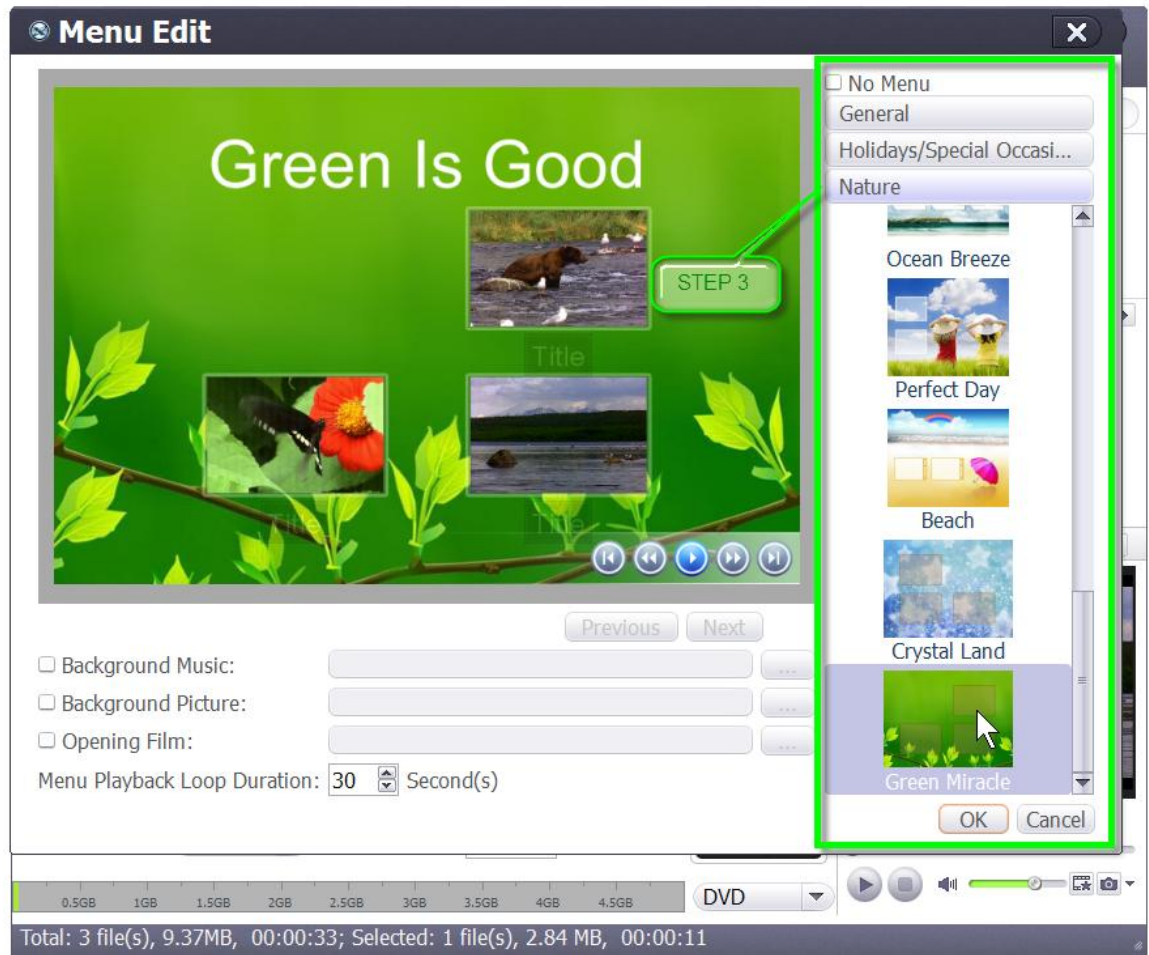
Writing Speed: According to your CPU configuration, choose an appropriate speed from the drop-down list.

Copies: Click the up and down arrows to set the number of copies you want to burn. If you set it to more than 1, then after burning 1 copy, the program will prompt you to insert a new recordable disc.



Step 3: Making a DVD Menu

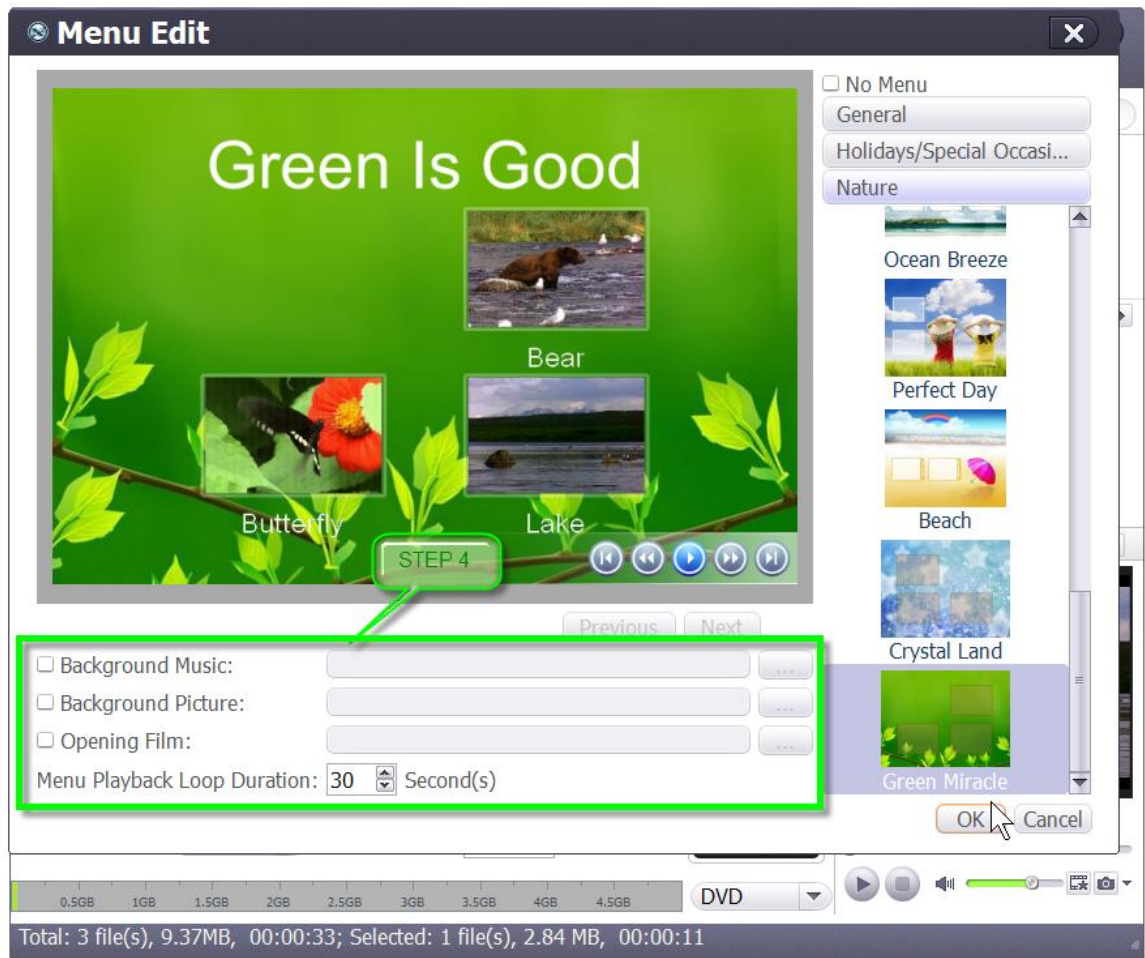
Double click the Templates Window in the top right of the Menu Bar. This opens the "Menu Edit" window, in which you can change the template. Select General, Holidays or Nature and scroll through the various templates. Click on the one you want and add titles, if you so desire.



If you do not want a menu, click "No menu".

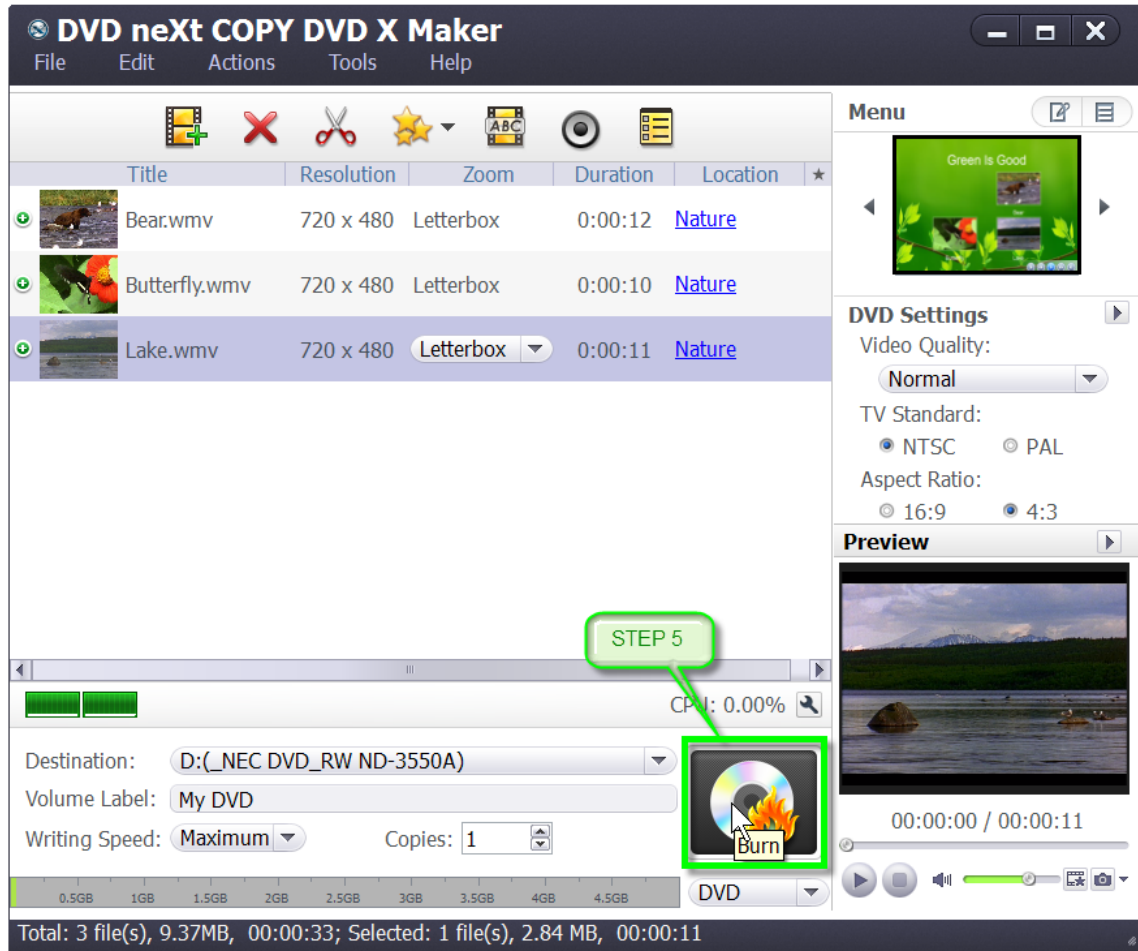
Step 4: Start Making a DVD

You can browse to, and add Background Music, Pictures and Opening Film. You can also select the Playback Loop Duration of the Menu. When you are through making your selections, click OK.



Step 5: Start Making a DVD

Click "Burn" button at the right bottom of the file list to start burning.



Note: You can preview any video file and take snapshots in the player at the right bottom. Select the file in the file list, and click "Play" button in the player to play the file. When the video jumps to the image you like, click "Snapshot" button to store the image in the snapshot folder.

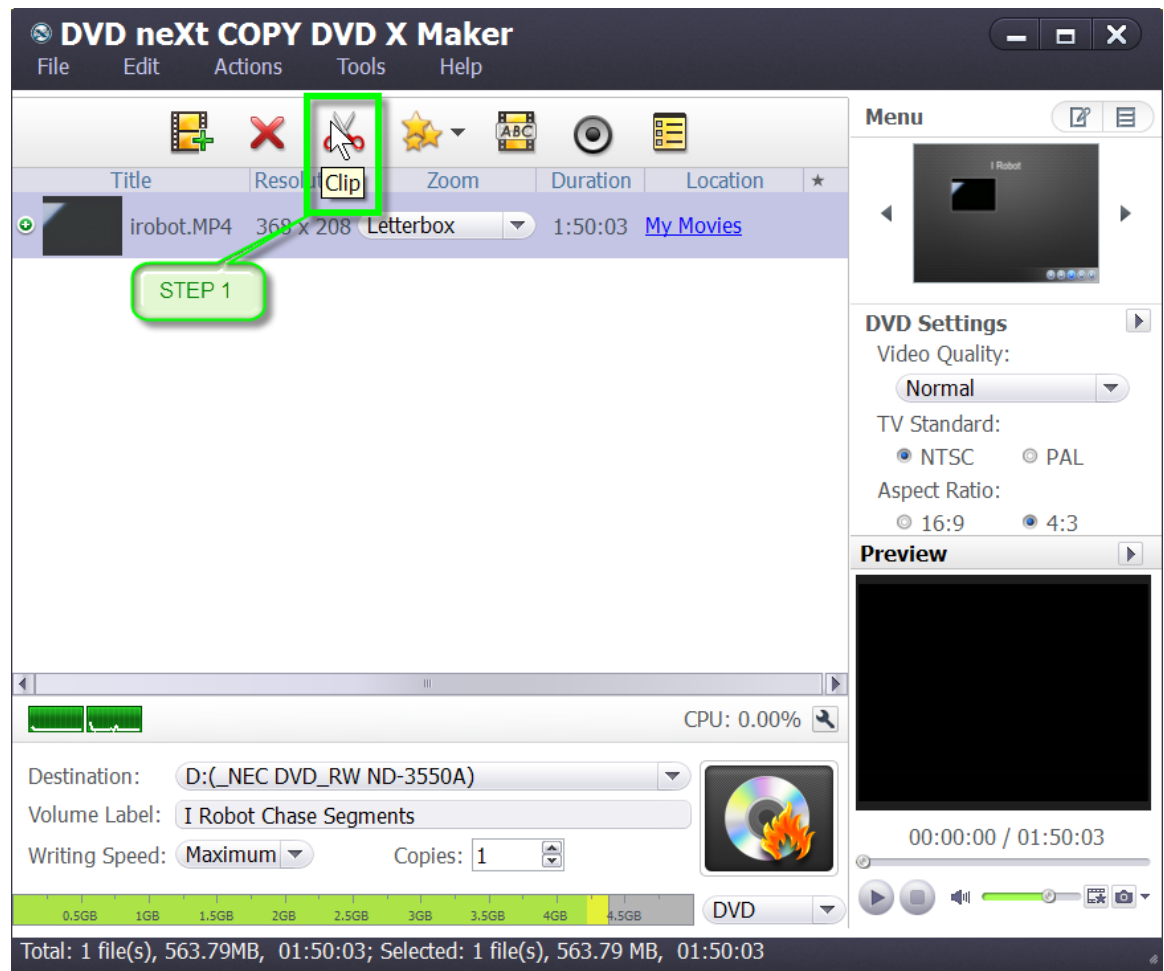
If you want to use more settings and custom features with your video files before burning, please refer to Section 4.0, Customize Video Files.

4.0 Customize Video Files

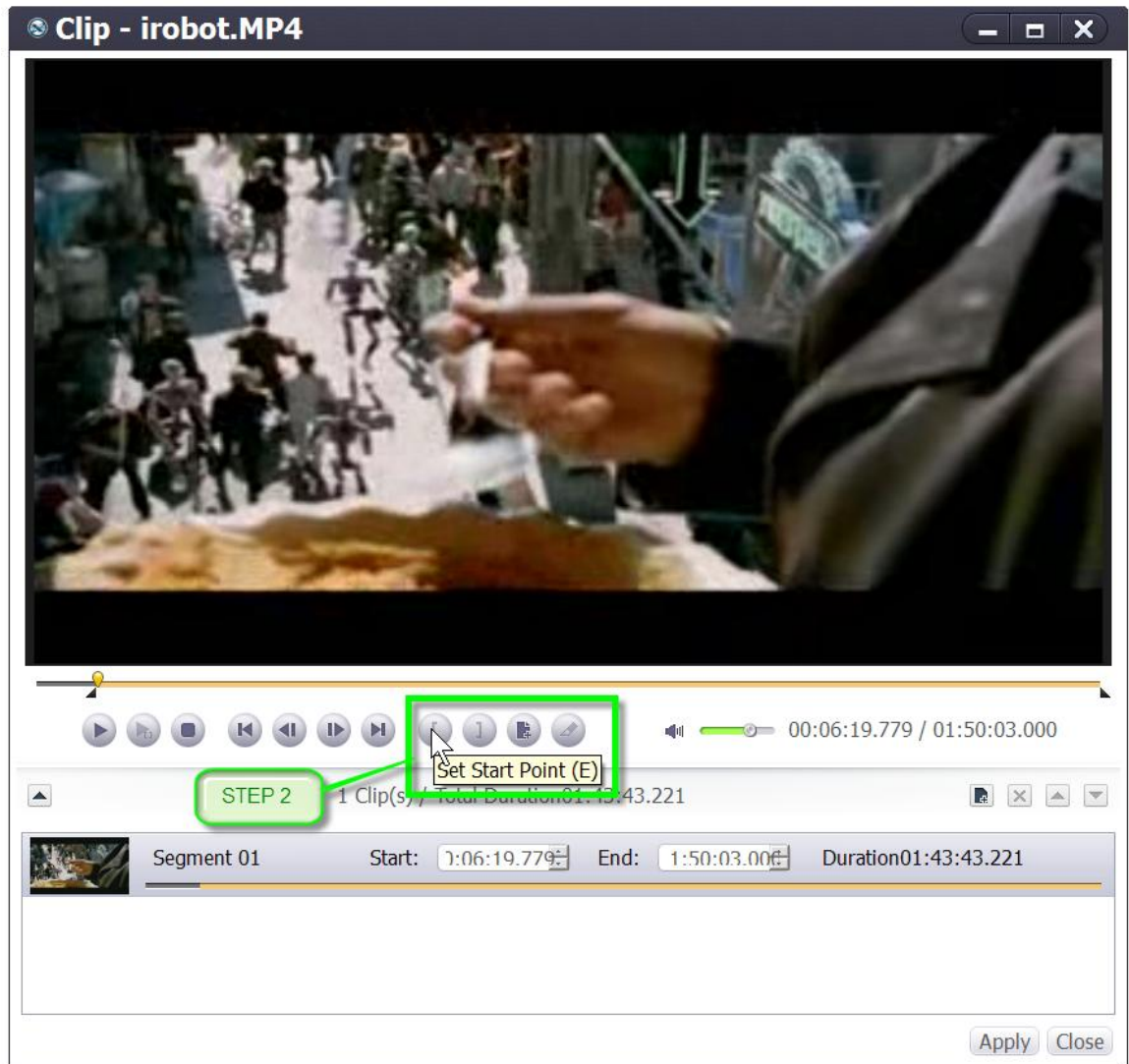
4.1 Clipping Video Files

Clip the video segments you want and merge them together for burning.

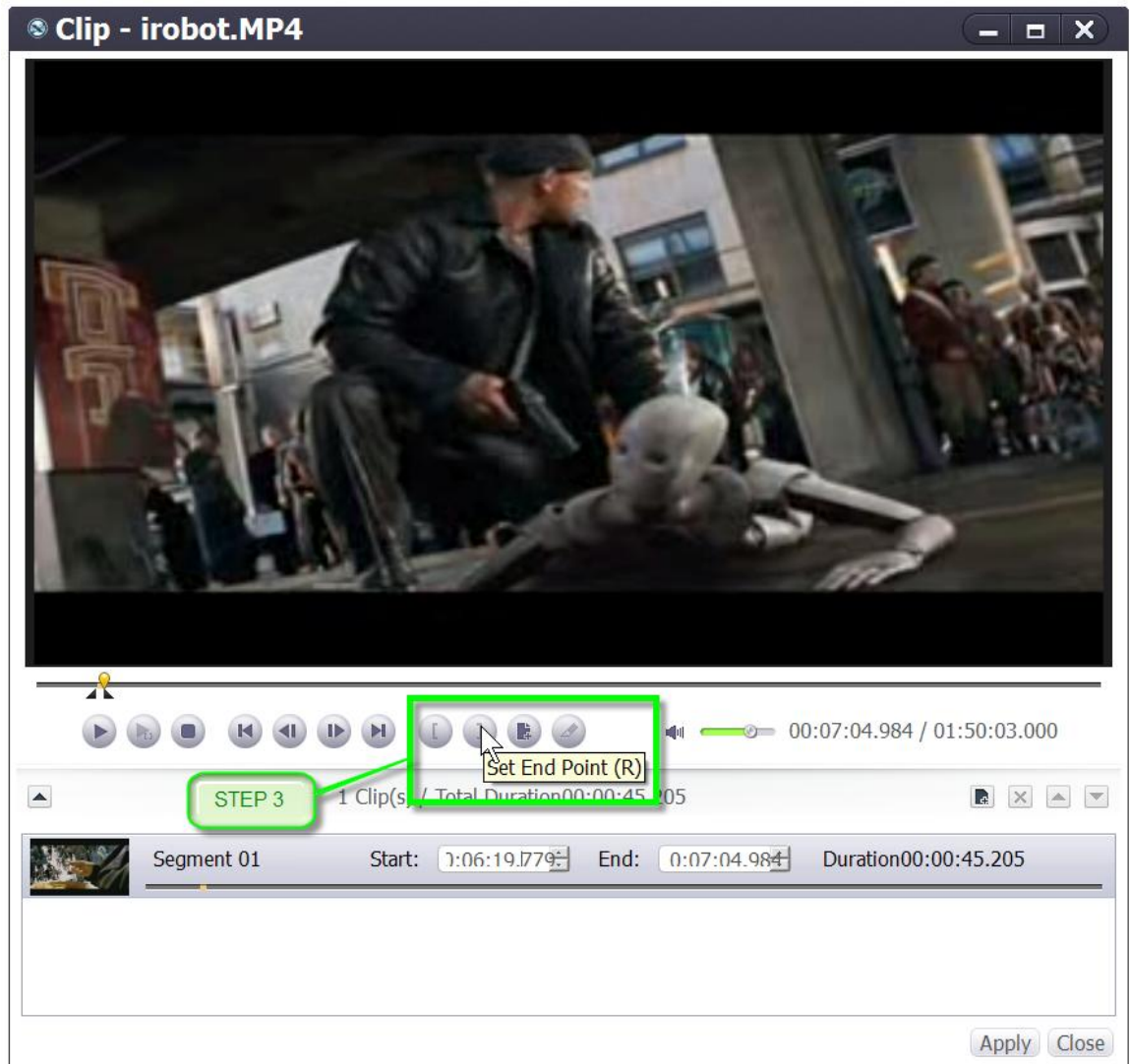
Step 1: After you have loaded your video(s) as outlined in Section 3.0, Simple Mode, click the "Clip" button on the toolbar to open the "Clip" window.



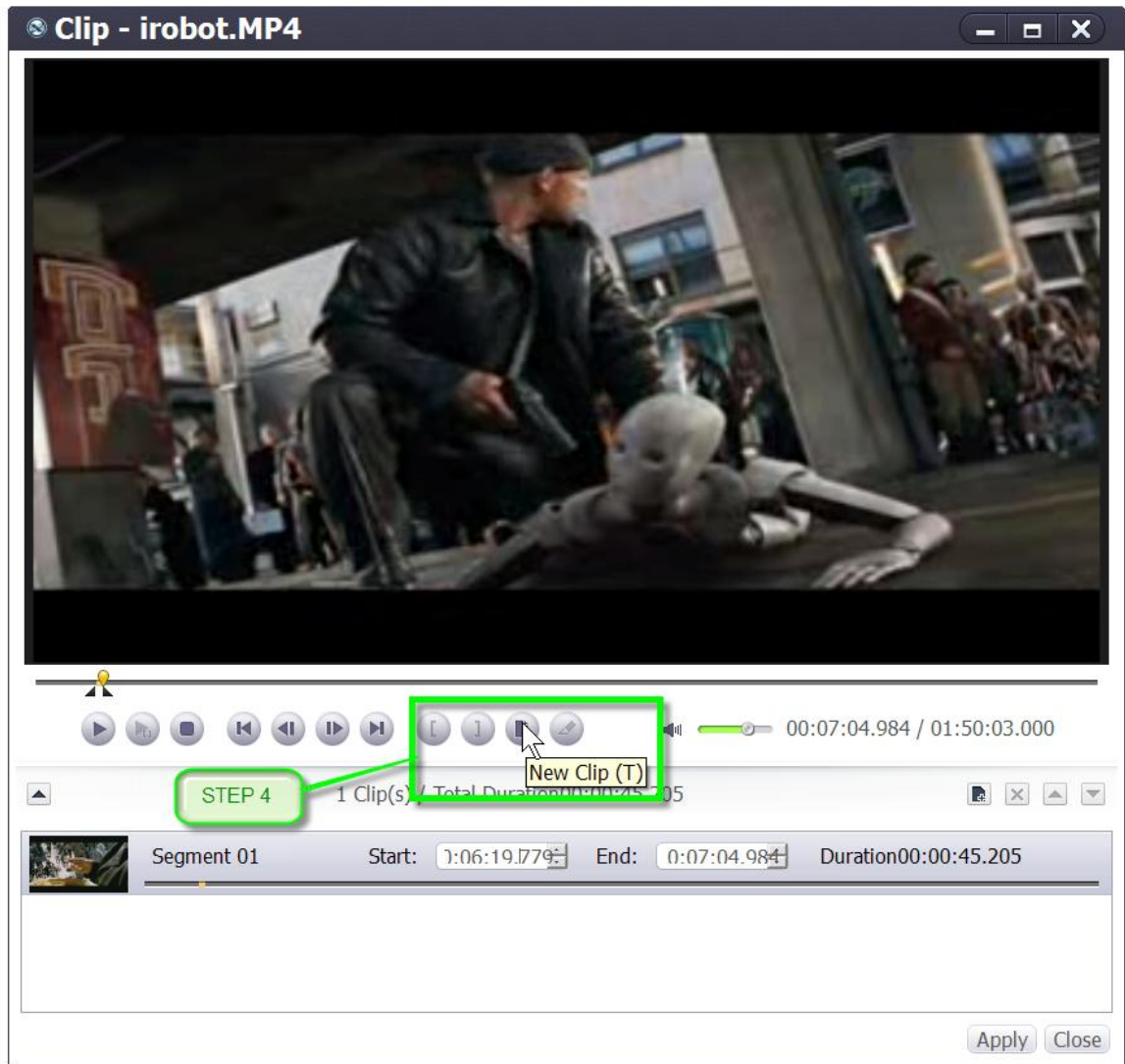
Step 2: Click the "Play" button to play the video or move the horizontal slider to the segment start point you want, then click the "Set Start Point" button to set it as the start point.



Step 3: Set the end point in the same way. Then a new segment is added into the segment list below.



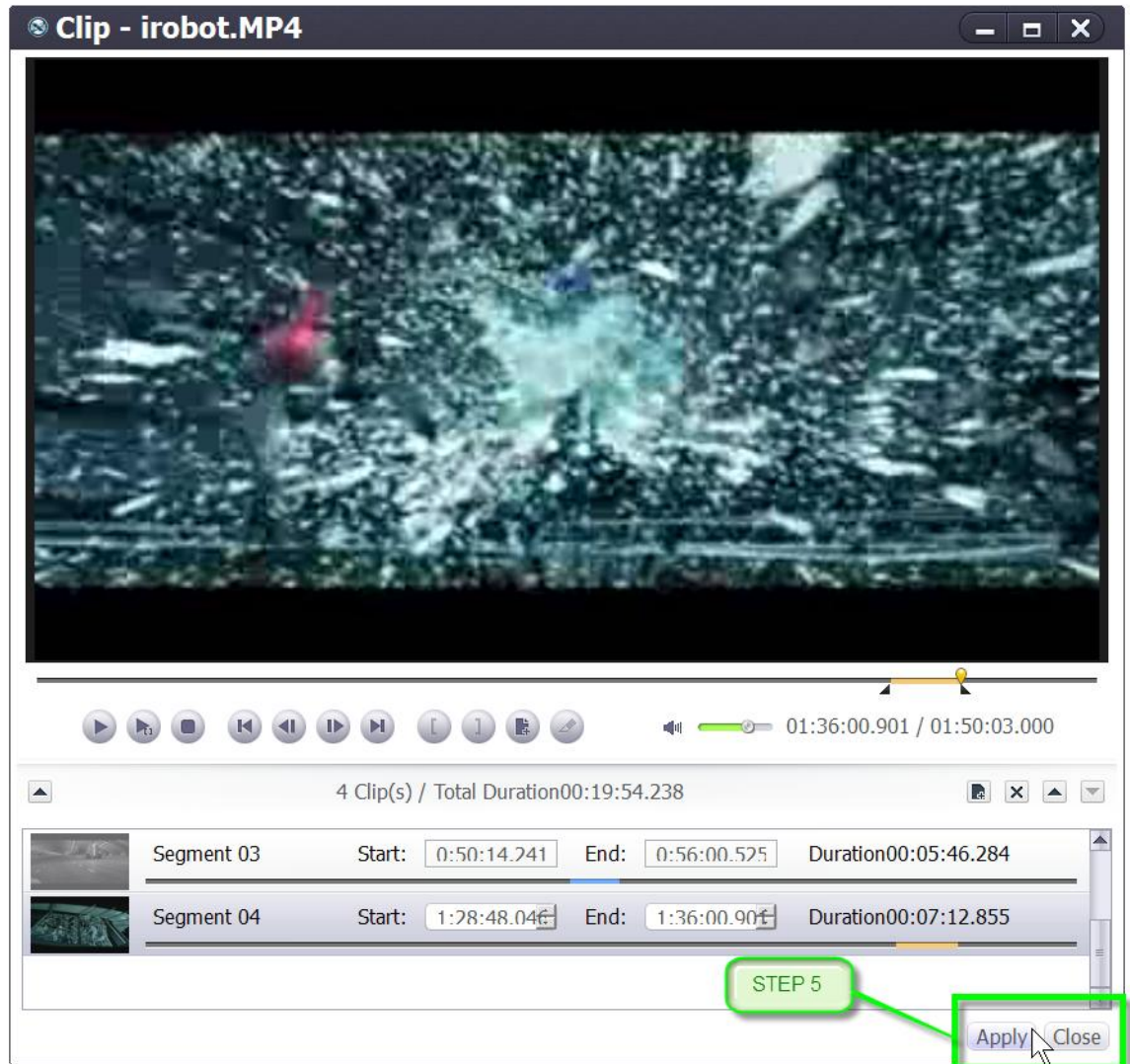
Step 4: Click the "New Clip" button and repeat Steps 2 and 3, to set the start and end point of the new segment. Repeat these steps to extract as many segments as you want.



Note: If you just want to split the movie into multiple segments rather than extract specific segments, you can click on the Split button.



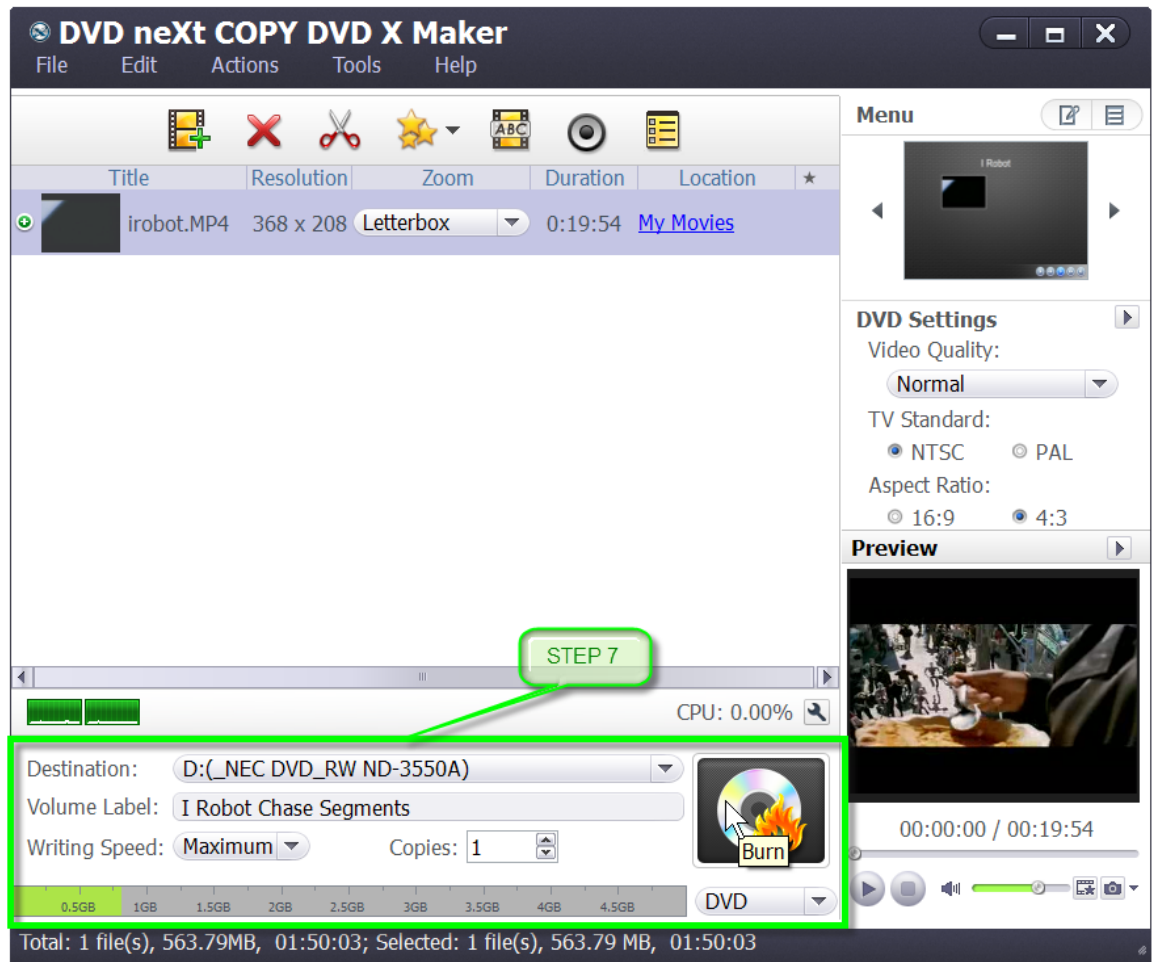
Step 5: Click the "Apply" button to apply the settings and click the "Close" button to close the Clip window and return to the main interface. All the segments you have extracted will be merged into a new video file in replace of the original one.



Step 6: Double click the Preview window to preview the segments you just merged. Close the large Preview window after previewing.



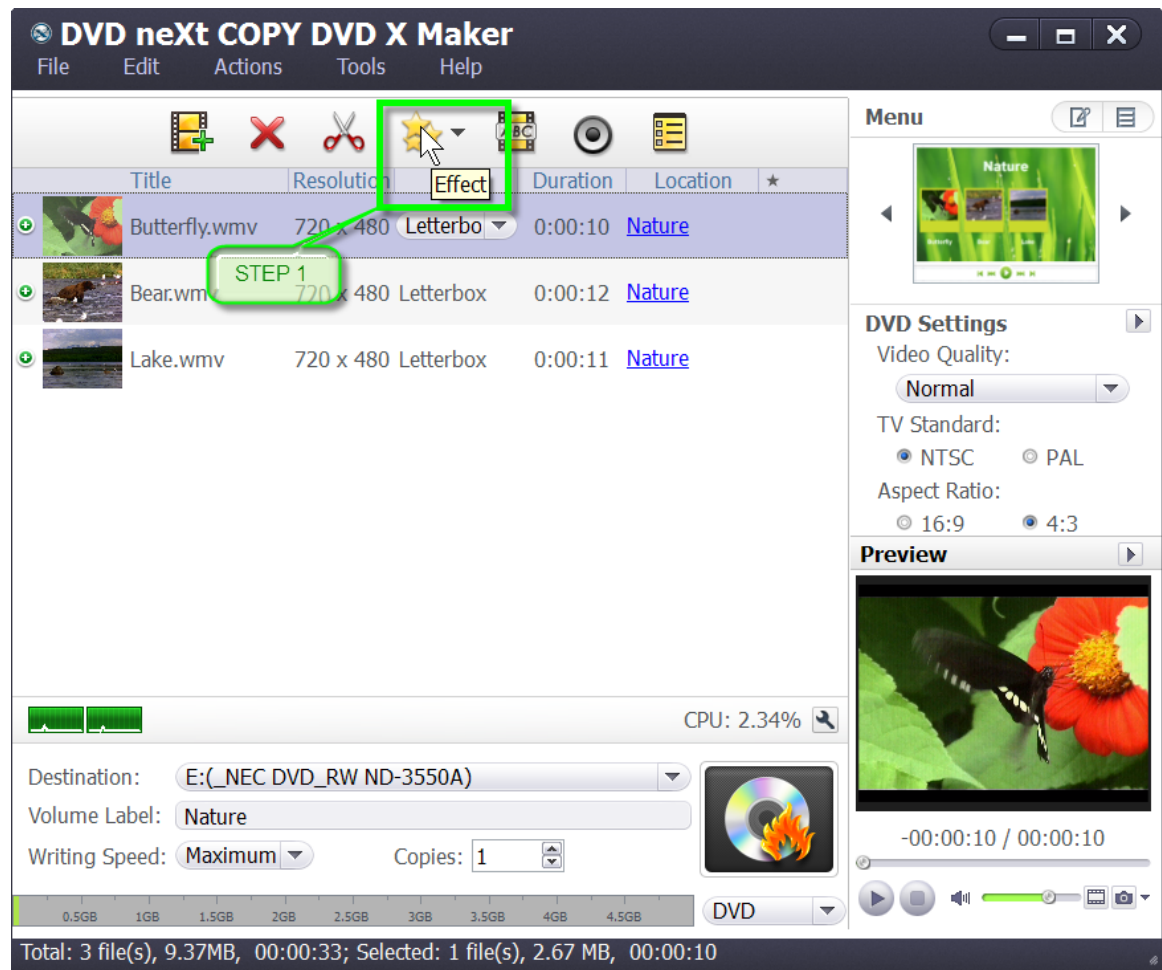
Step 7: If you are satisfied with the preview, you can set your Destination, Volume Label, Writing Speed and number of Copies. Then click on Burn.



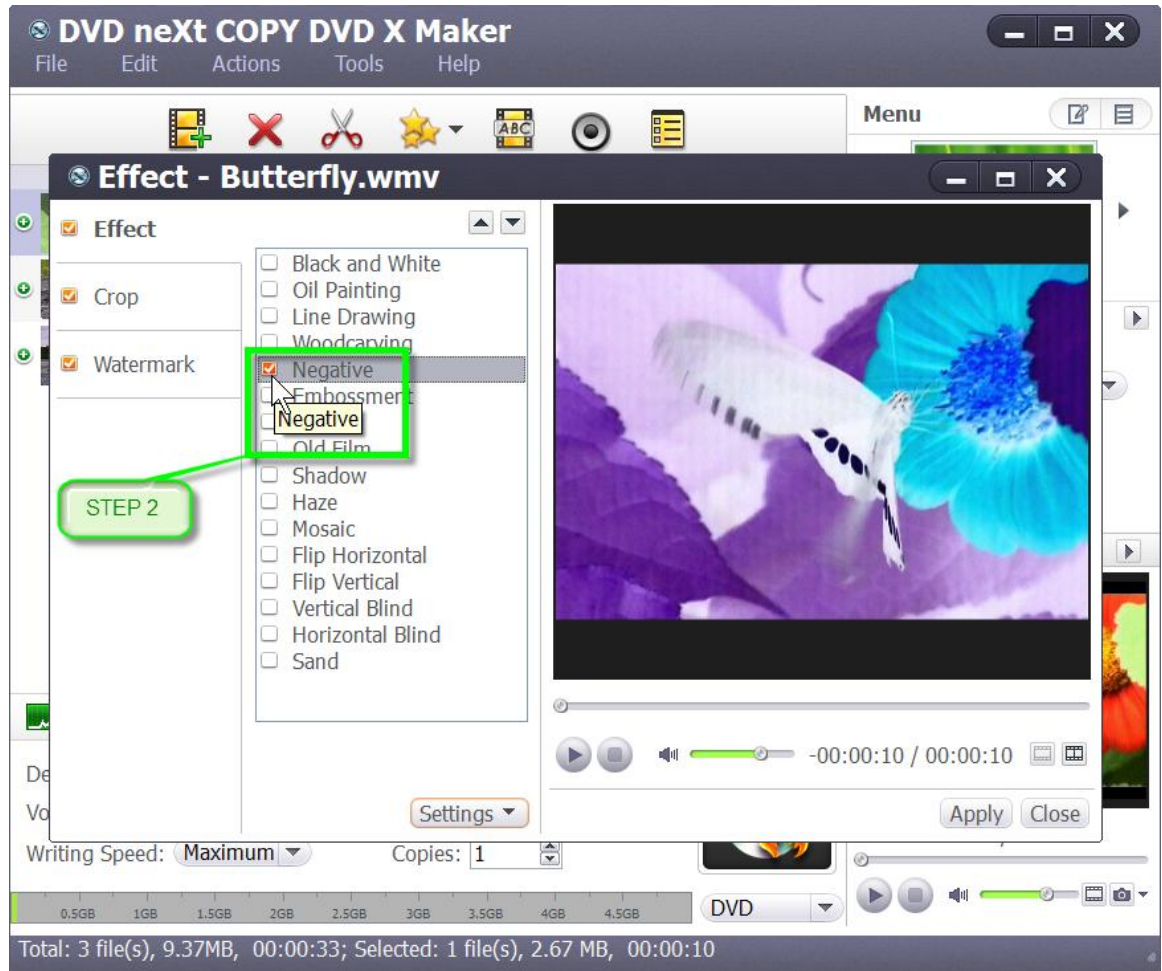
4.2 Adding Filter Effects

Add various filter effects to the video movie you are making.

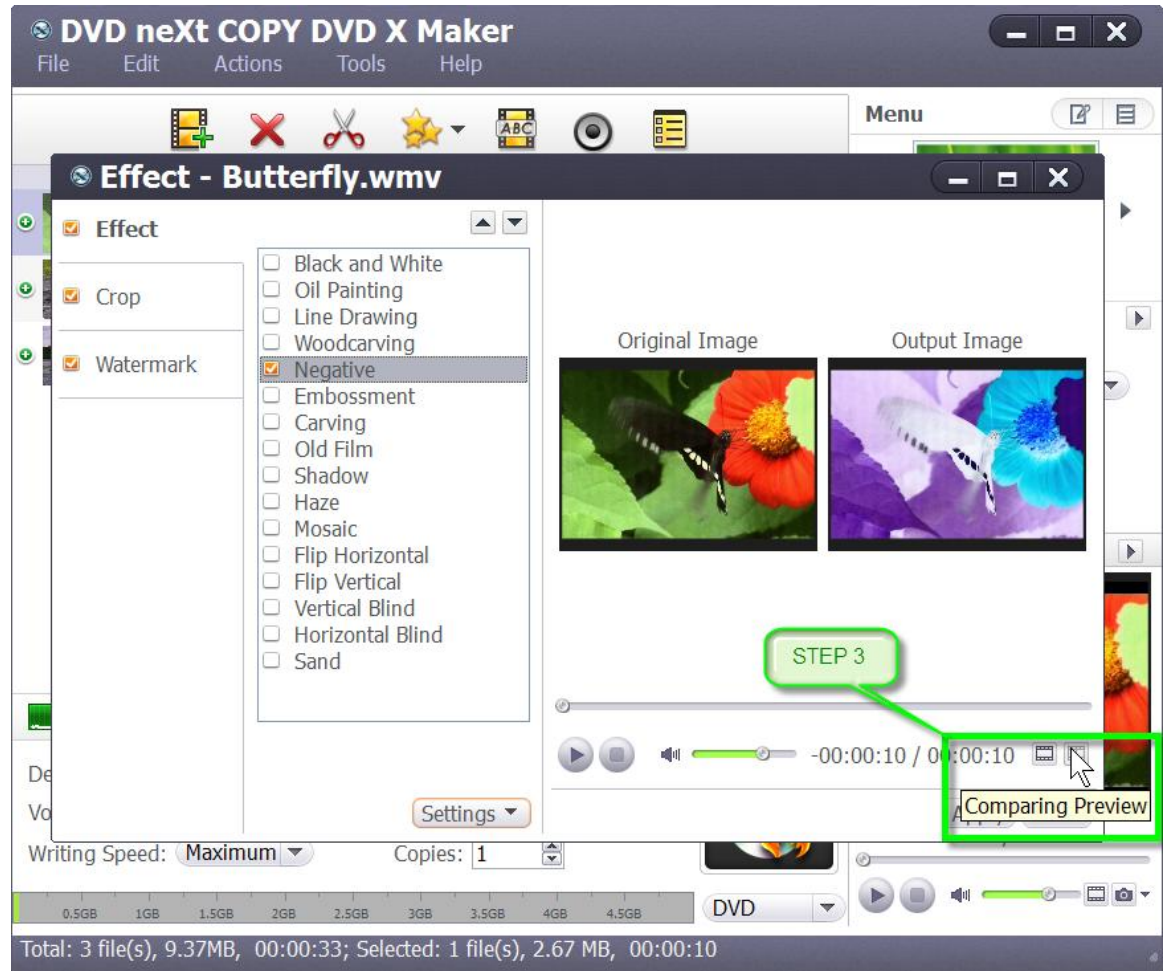
Step 1: After you have loaded your video(s) as outlined in Section 3.0, Simple Mode, click the video you want to apply the effect to. Then click on the Effect button on the toolbar to open the "Effect" window.



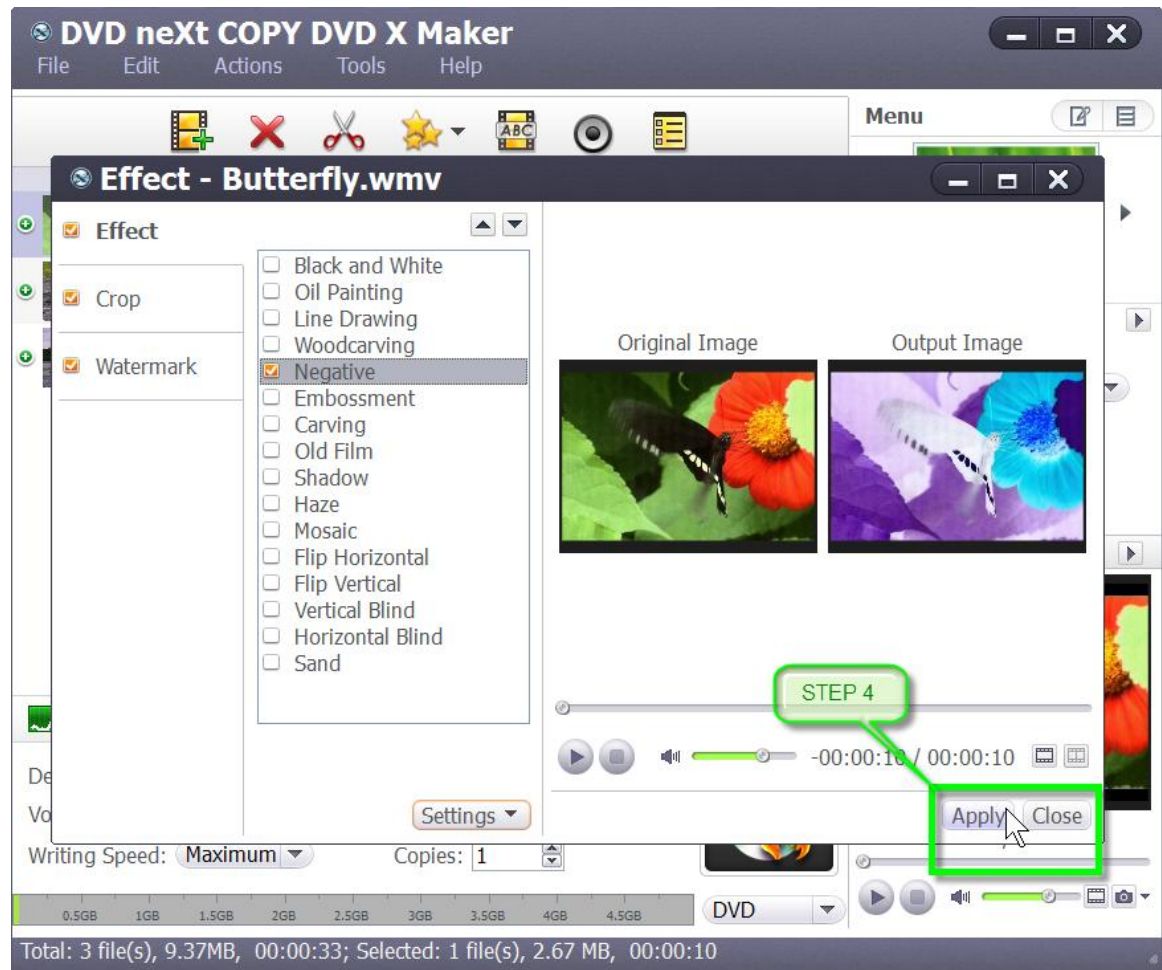
Step 2: Click on the Effect tab and then select the effect(s) you would like to apply to the video.



Step 3: Click on the Comparing Preview button to preview the Original Image and the Output Image and click on the play button.



Step 4: If you are satisfied with the Output Image, click on Apply and Close.

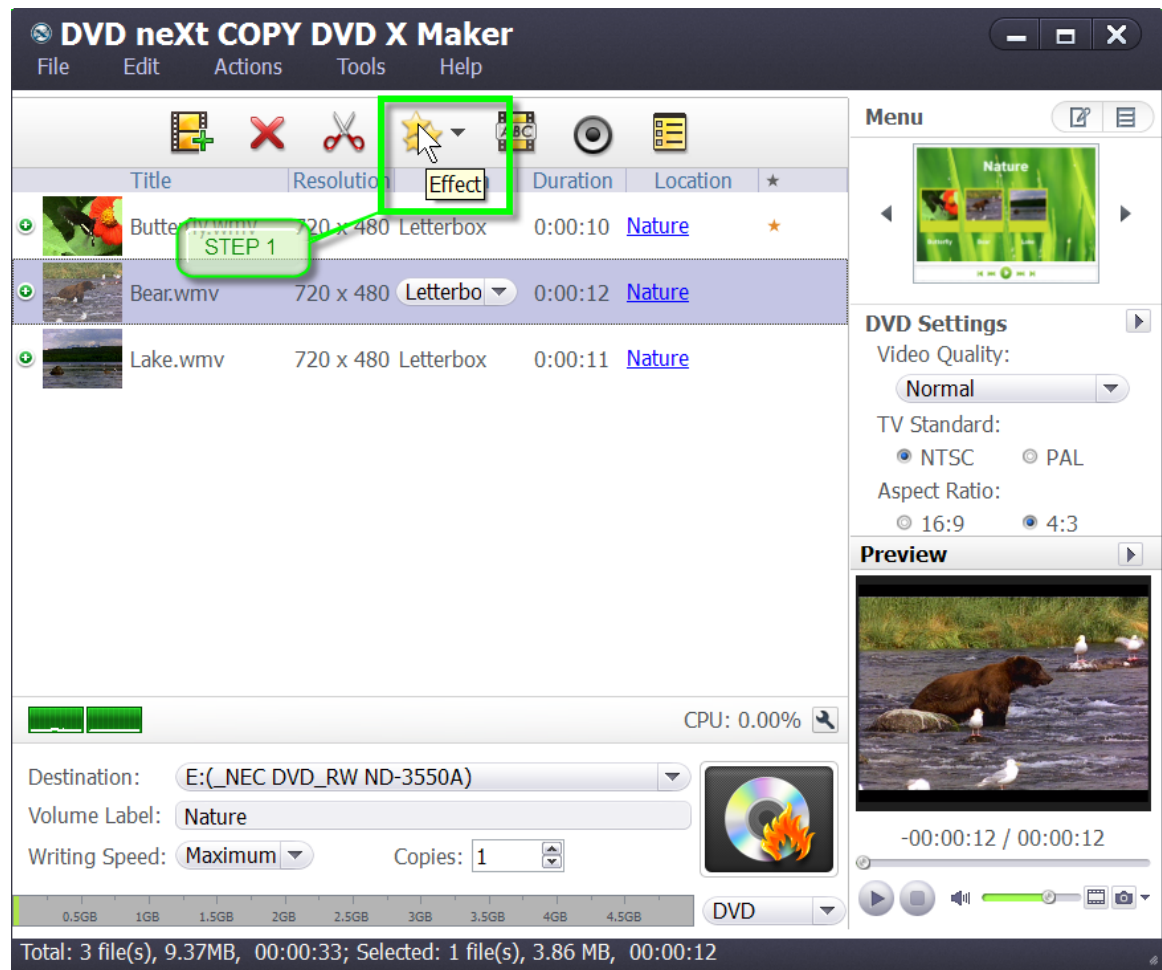


Repeat **Steps 1 - 5** to apply effects to any other videos you have loaded. If you are satisfied with the preview, you can set your Destination, Volume Label, Writing Speed and number of Copies. Then click on Burn.

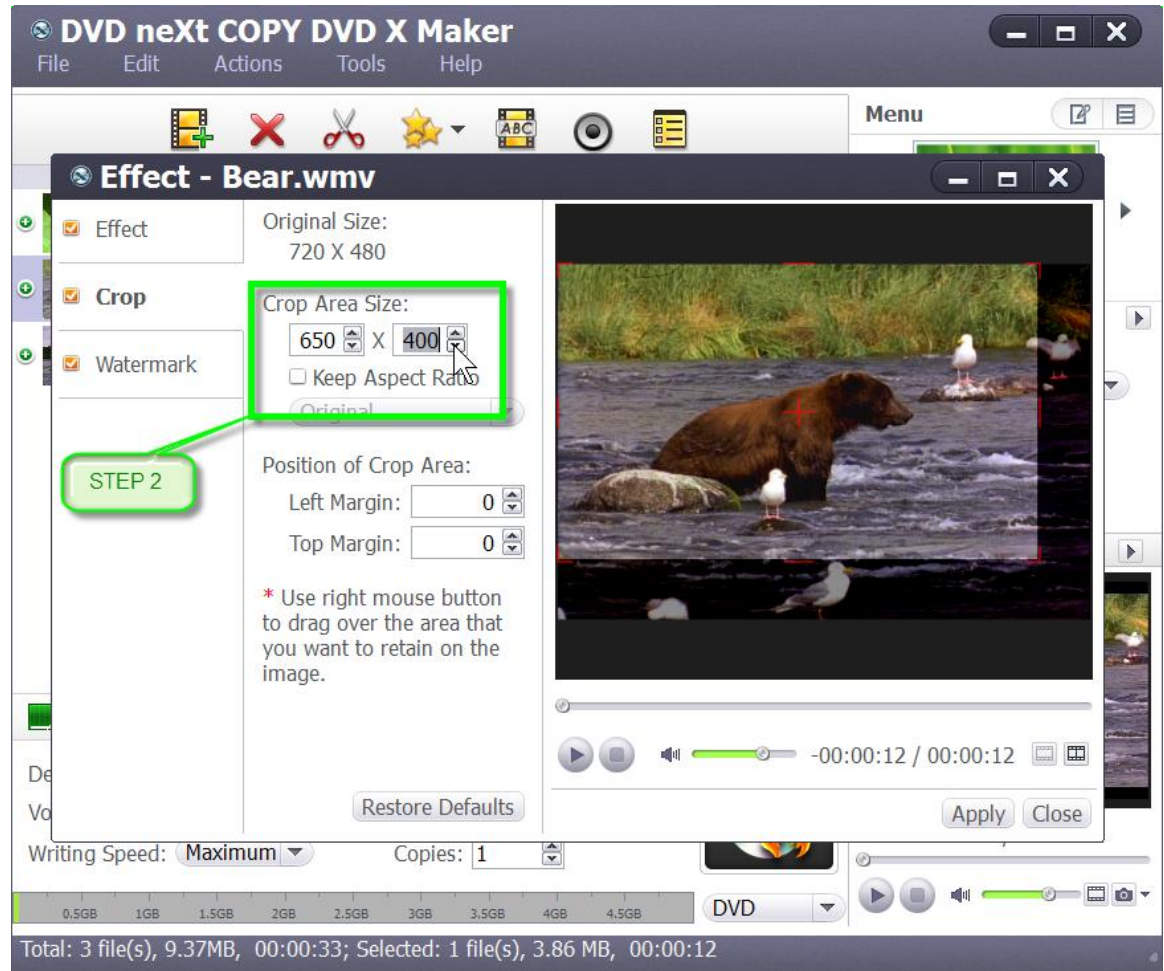
4.3 Cropping Video and Aspect Ratio

Crop your videos to the size you want or set the aspect ratio.

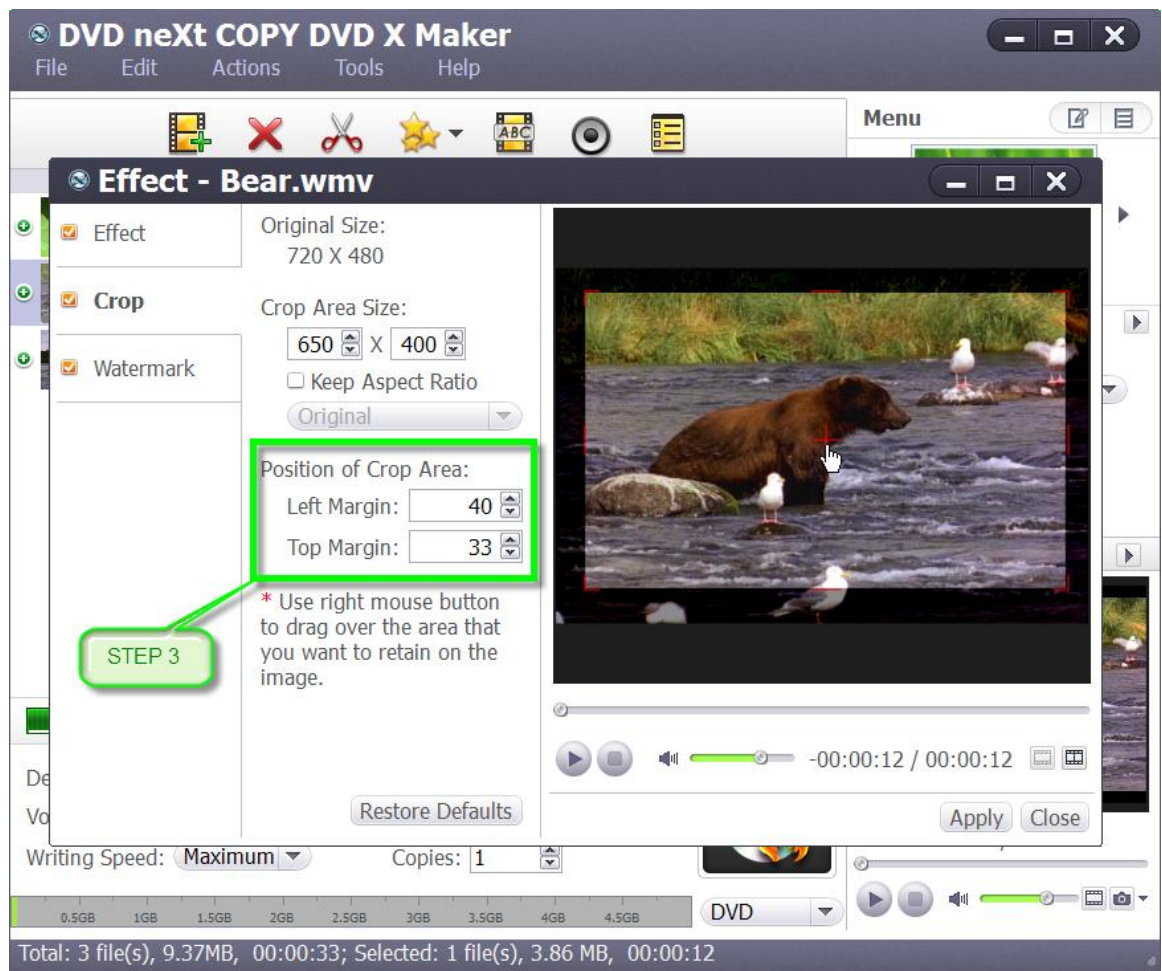
Step 1: After you have loaded your video(s) as outlined in Section 3.0, Simple Mode, click the video you want to crop. Then click on the Effect button on the toolbar to open the "Effect" window.



Step 2: Click on the Crop tab and enter the height and width below the "Crop Area Size" label.

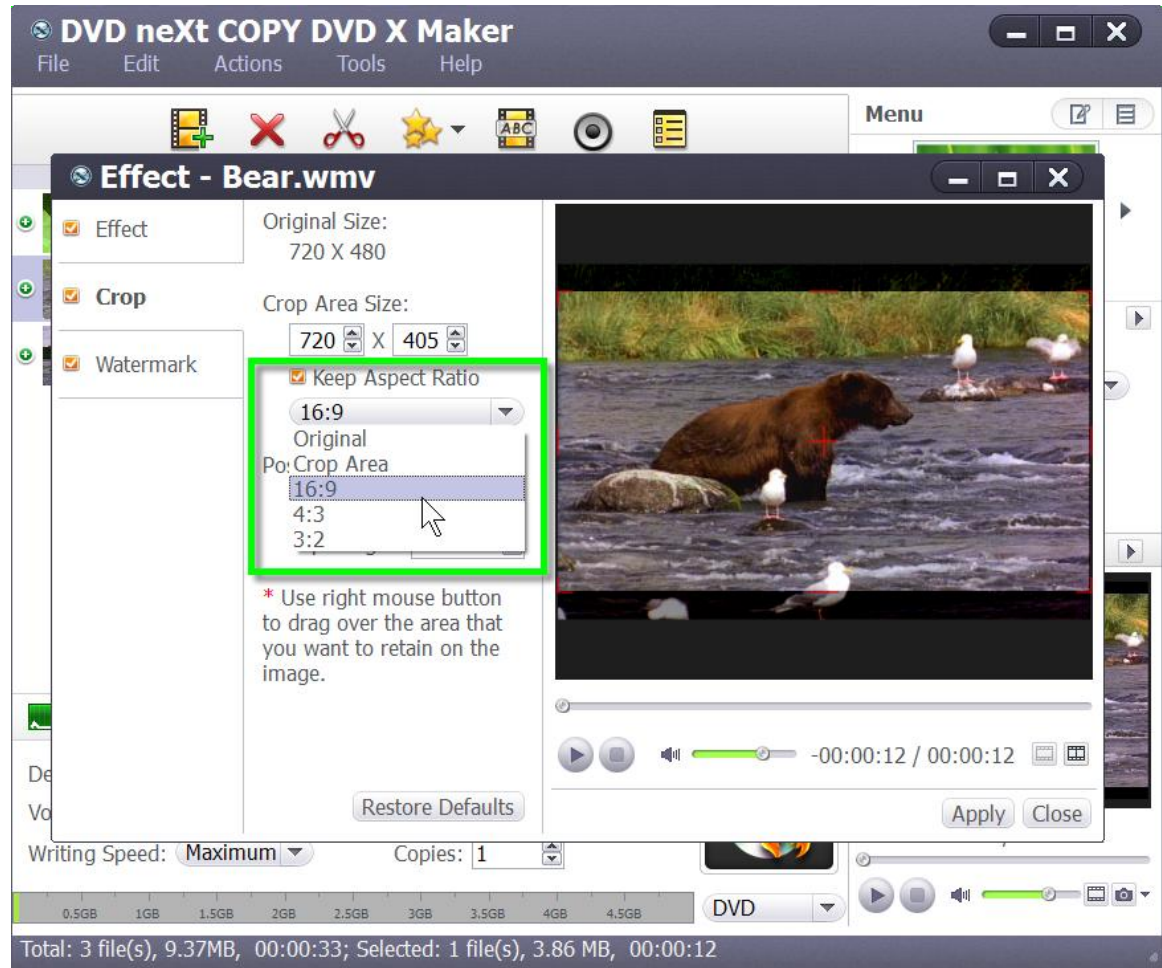


Step 3: Enter the left and top margins below the "Position of Crop Area" label to set the crop area. You can also reposition the crop area by clicking on and dragging the crop area.

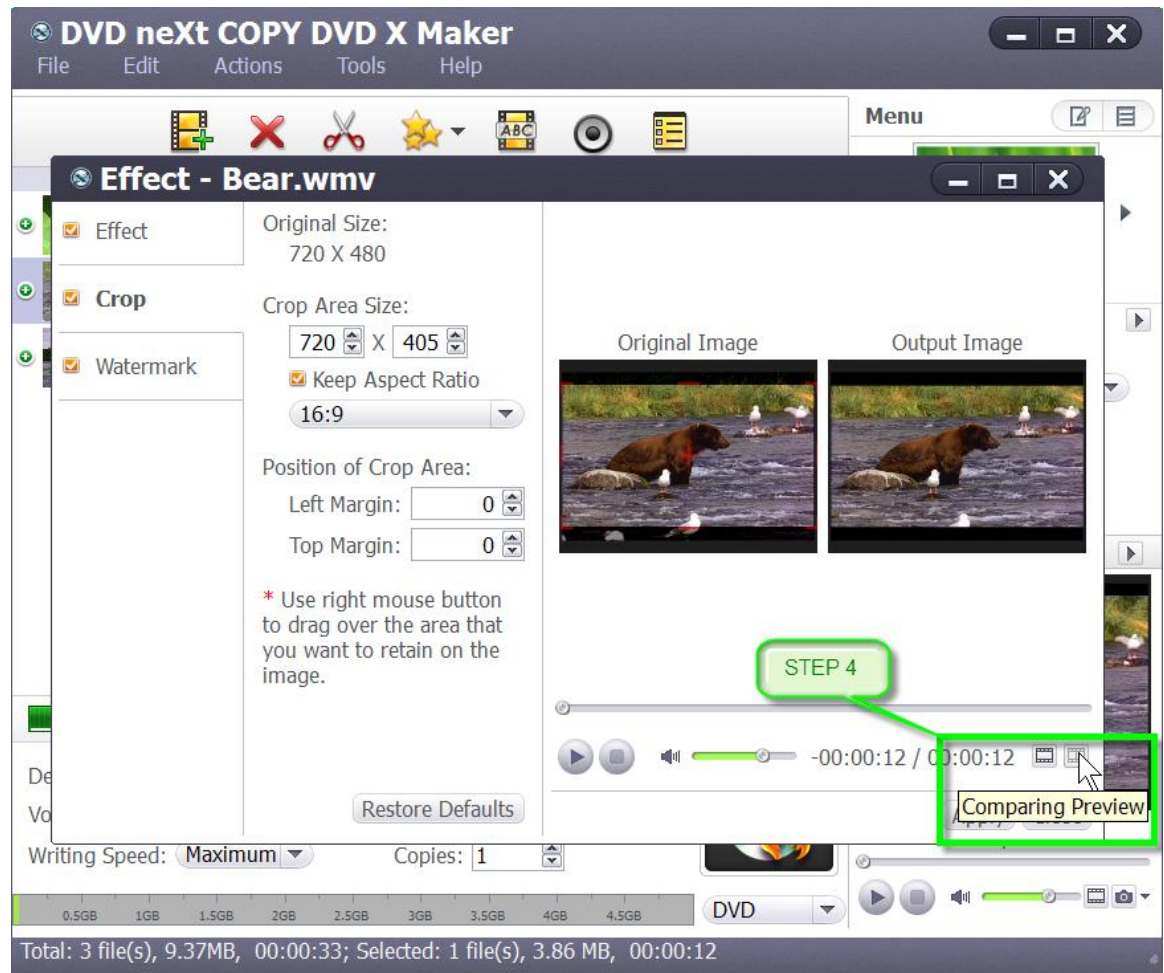


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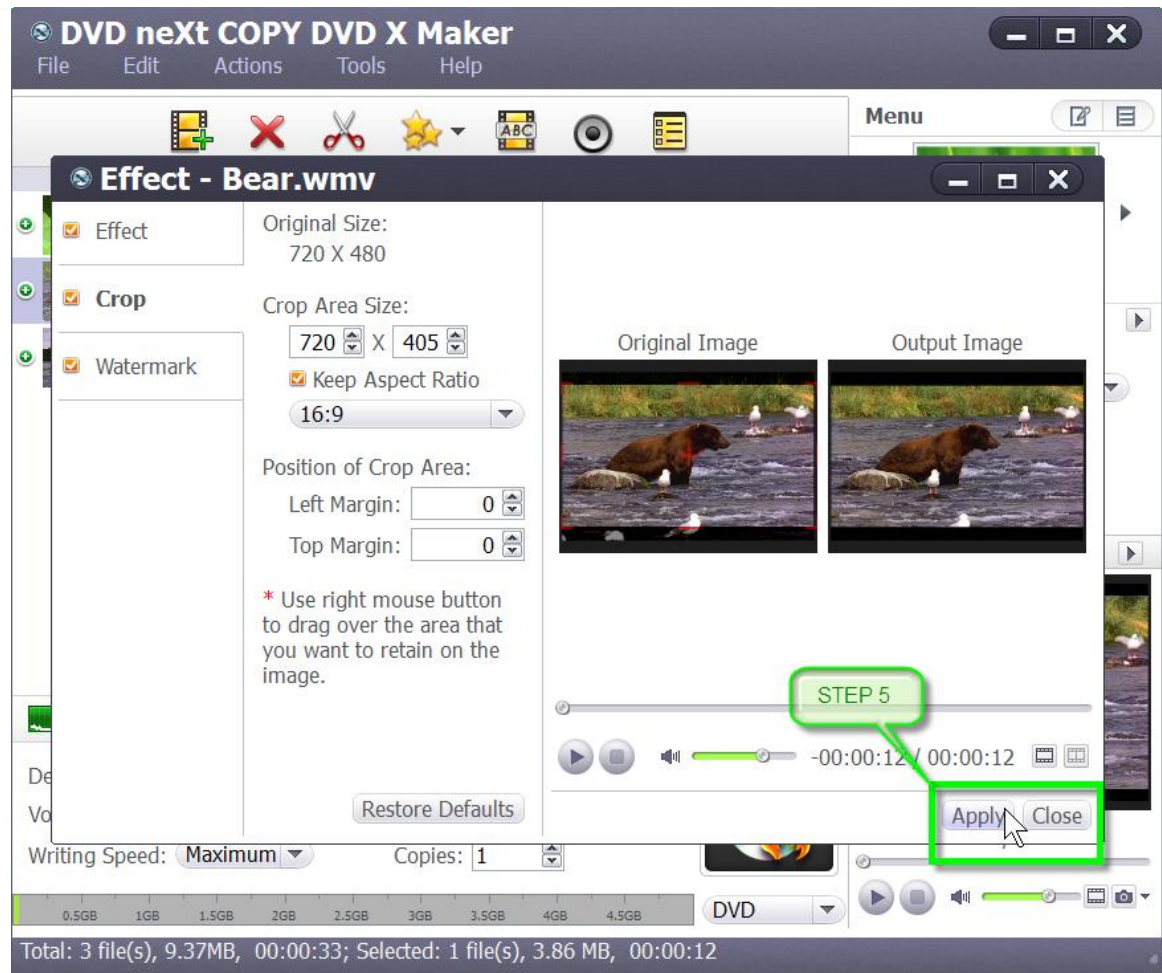
You may also check the "Keep Aspect Ratio" option and choose the aspect ratio you want from the drop-down list.



Step 4: Click on the Comparing Preview button to preview the Original Image and the Output Image and click on the play button.



Step 5: If you are satisfied with the Output Image, click on Apply and Close.

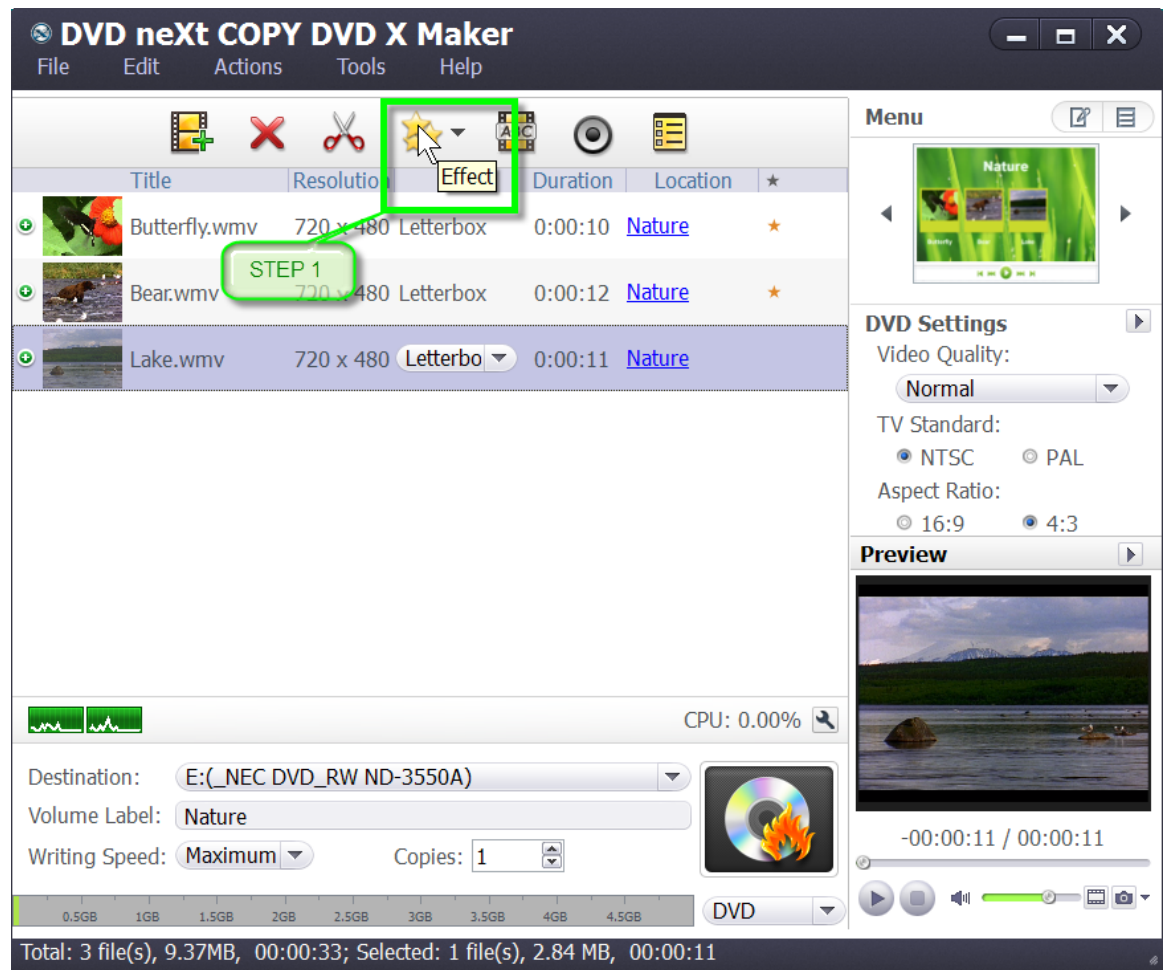


Repeat **Steps 1 - 5** to crop any other videos you have loaded. If you are satisfied with the preview, you can set your Destination, Volume Label, Writing Speed and number of Copies. Then click on Burn.

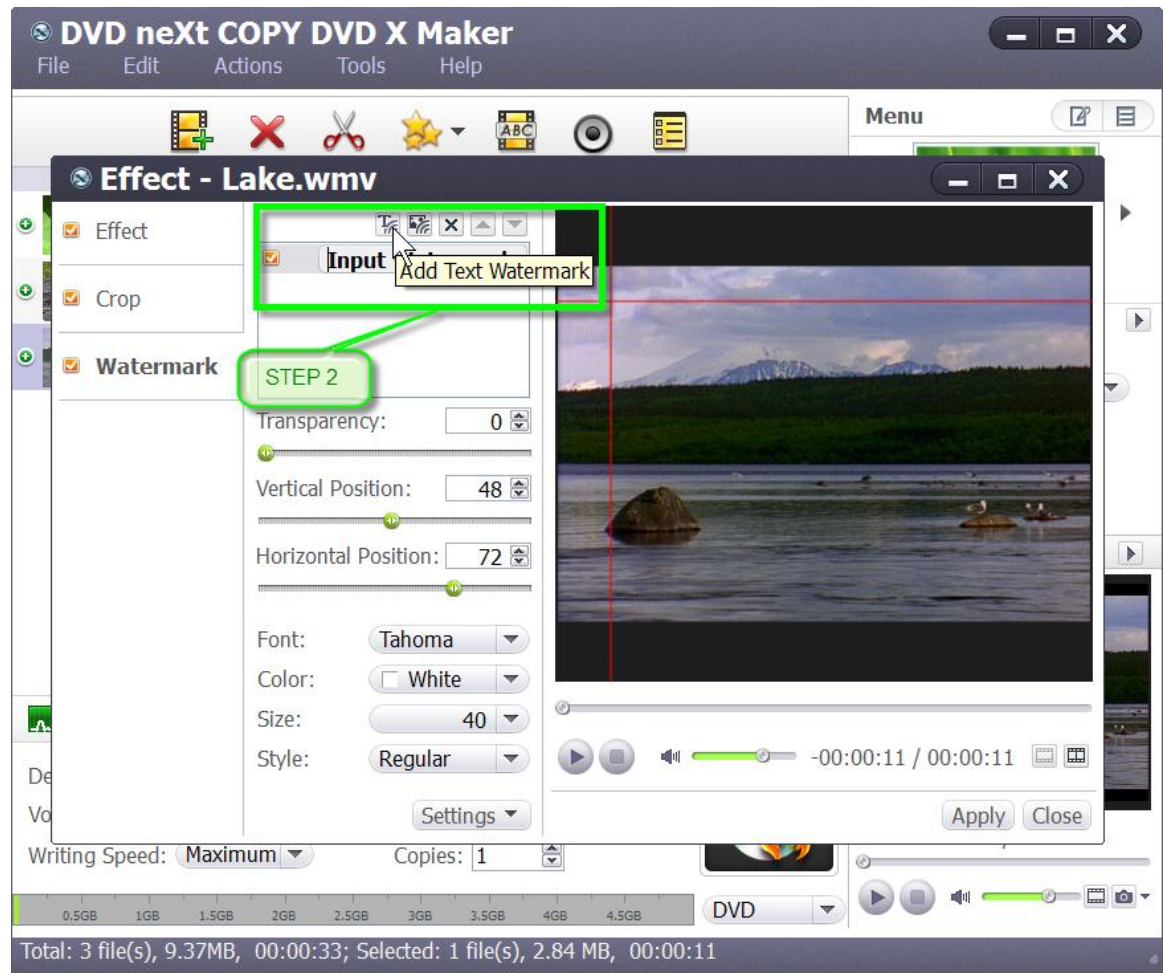
4.4 Adding Watermarks

Add picture or text watermarks to customize your video.

Step 1: After you have loaded your video(s) as outlined in Section 3.0, Simple Mode, click the video you want to add a watermark to. Then click on the Effect button on the toolbar to open the "Effect" window.

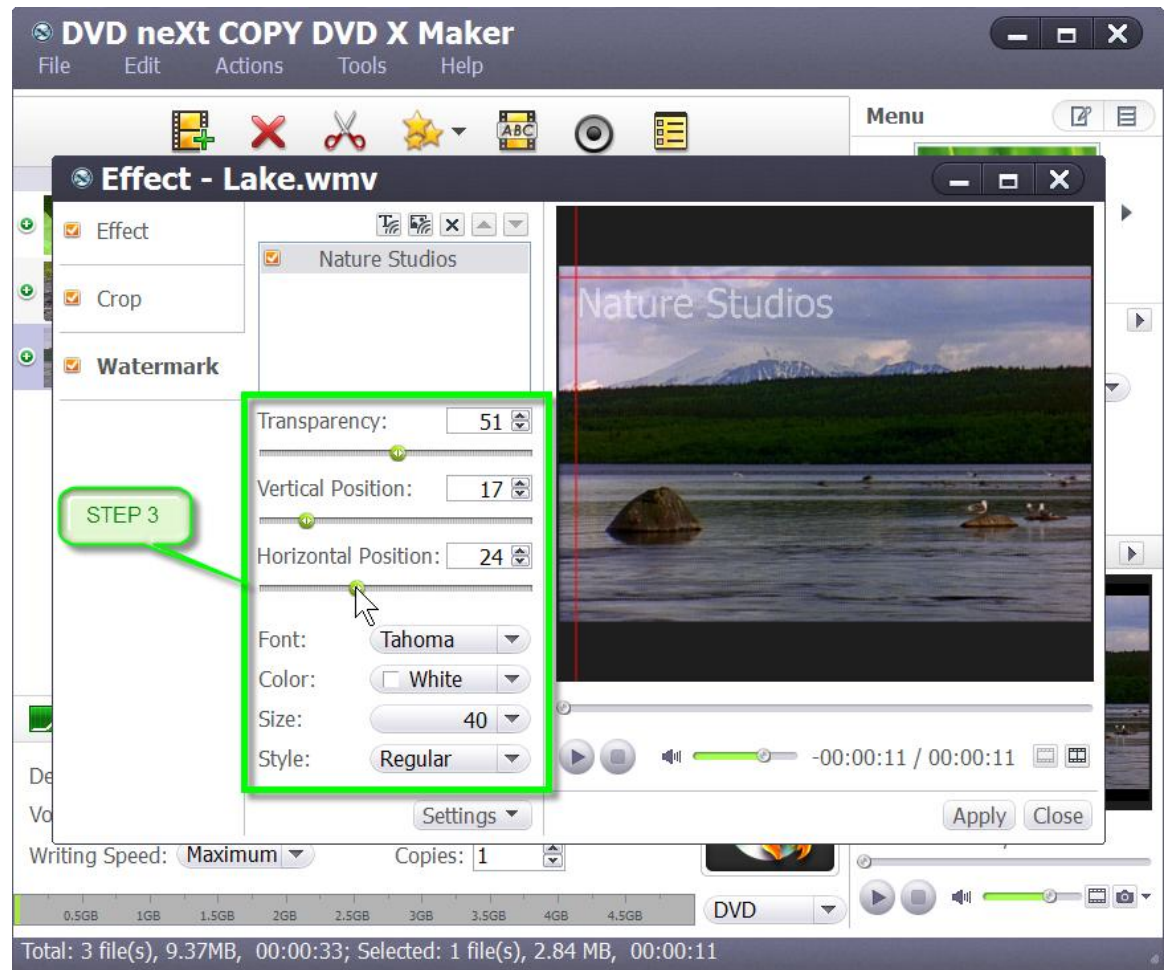


Step 2: Click on the Watermark tab and click the "Add Text Watermark" button, and input the content of text watermark in the Input window.

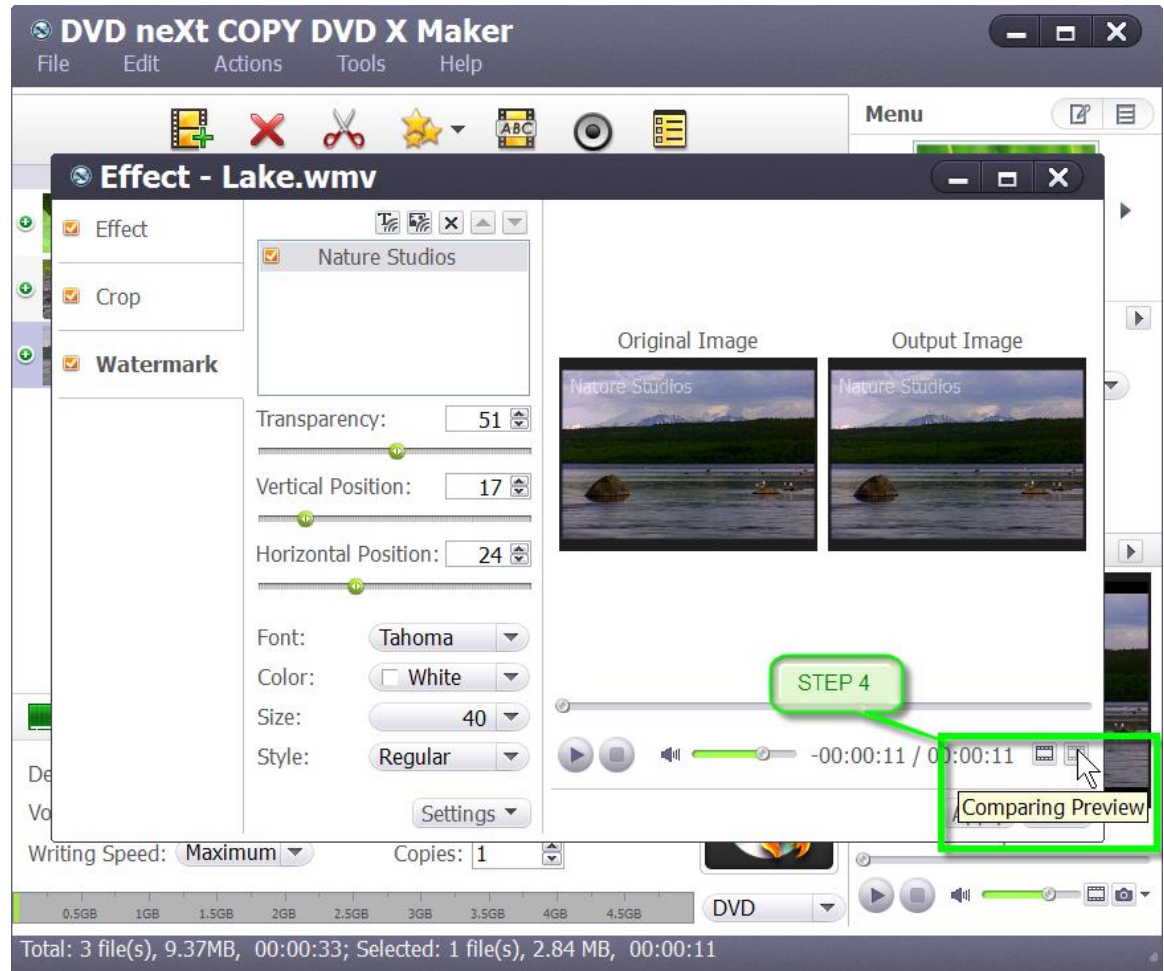


Note: You may also add picture or logo watermarks.

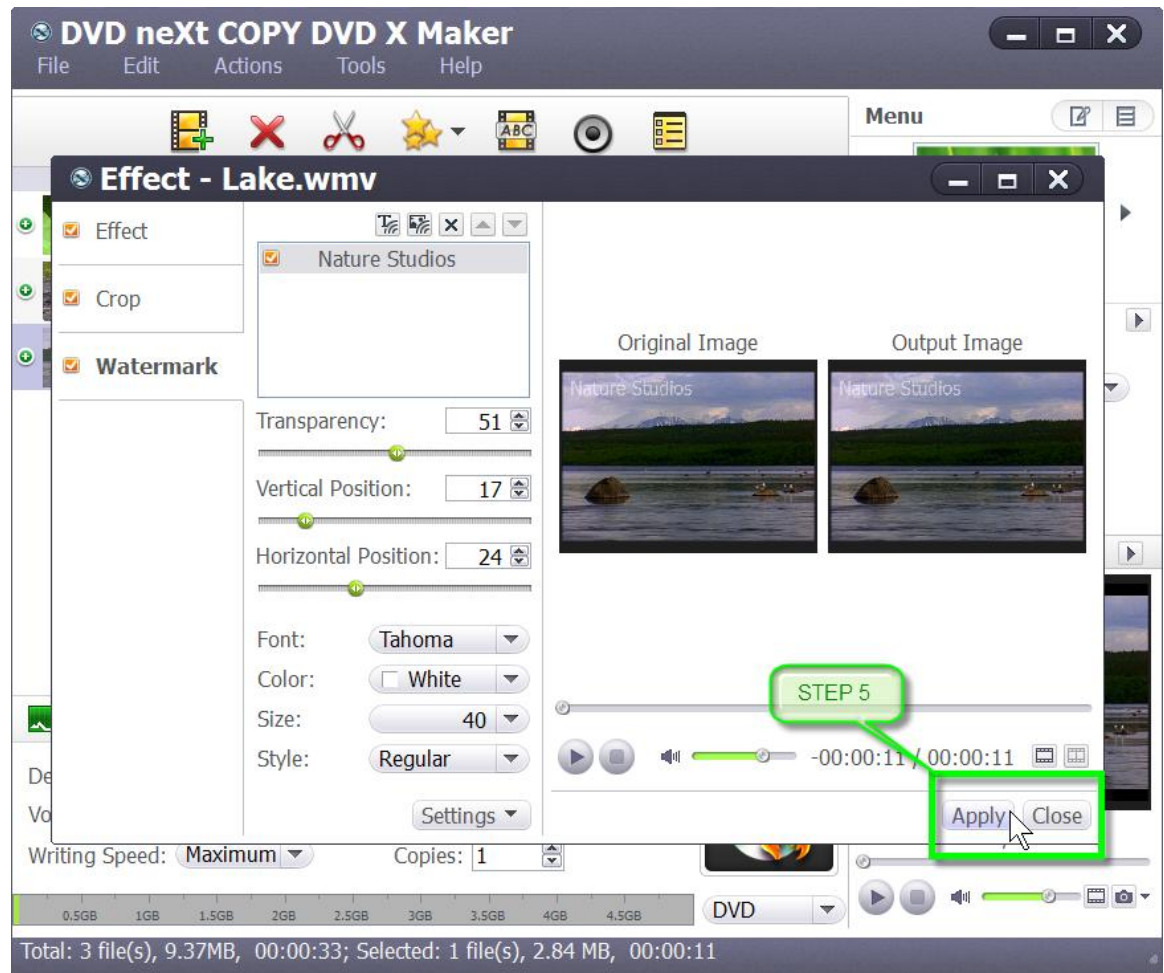
Step 3: You may adjust the Transparency, Vertical and Horizontal position of the watermark, as well as set the Font, Color, Size and Style.



Step 4: Click on the Comparing Preview button to preview the Original Image and the Output Image and click on the play button.



Step 5: If you are satisfied with the Output Image, click on Apply and Close.

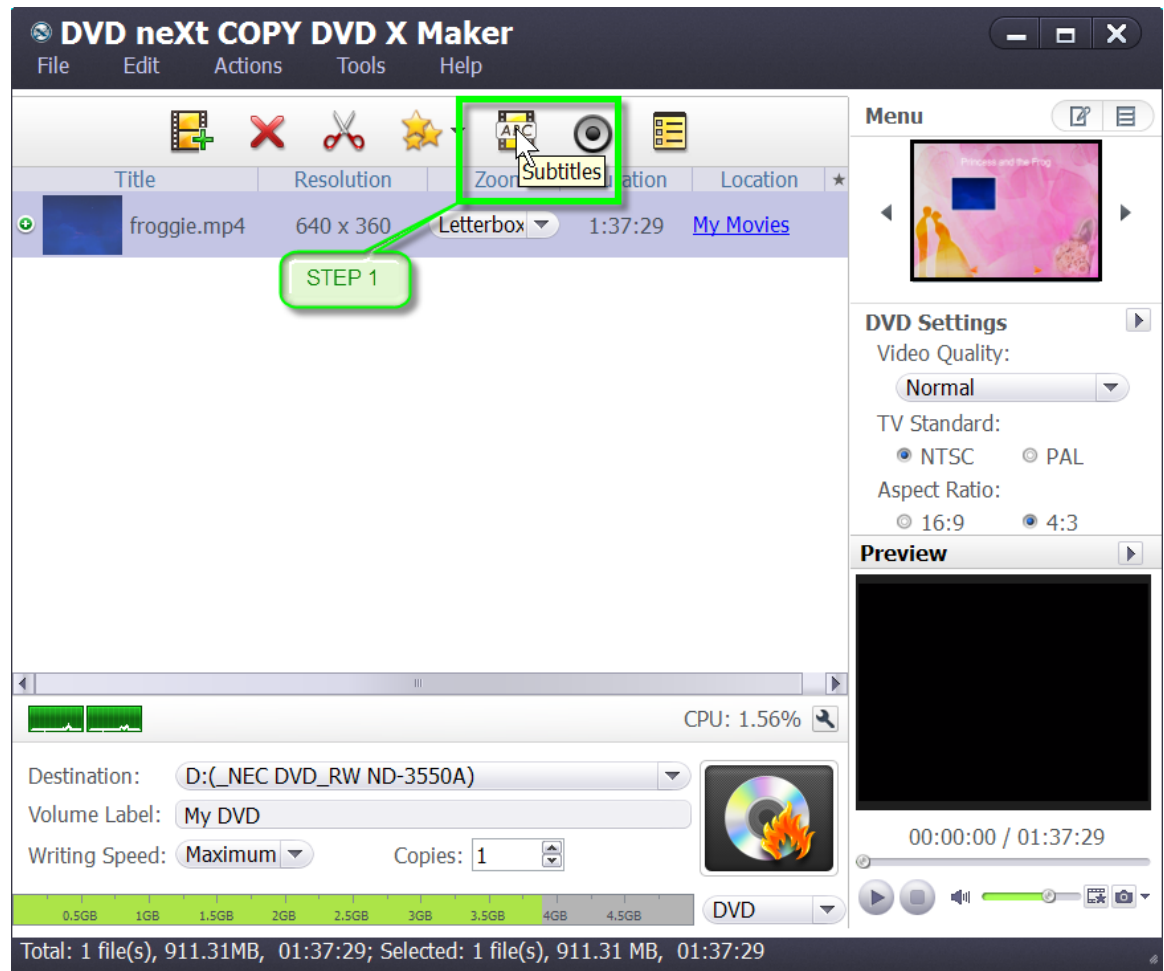


Repeat **Steps 1 - 5** to add watermarks to any other videos you have loaded. If you are satisfied with the preview, you can set your Destination, Volume Label, Writing Speed and number of Copies. Then click on Burn.

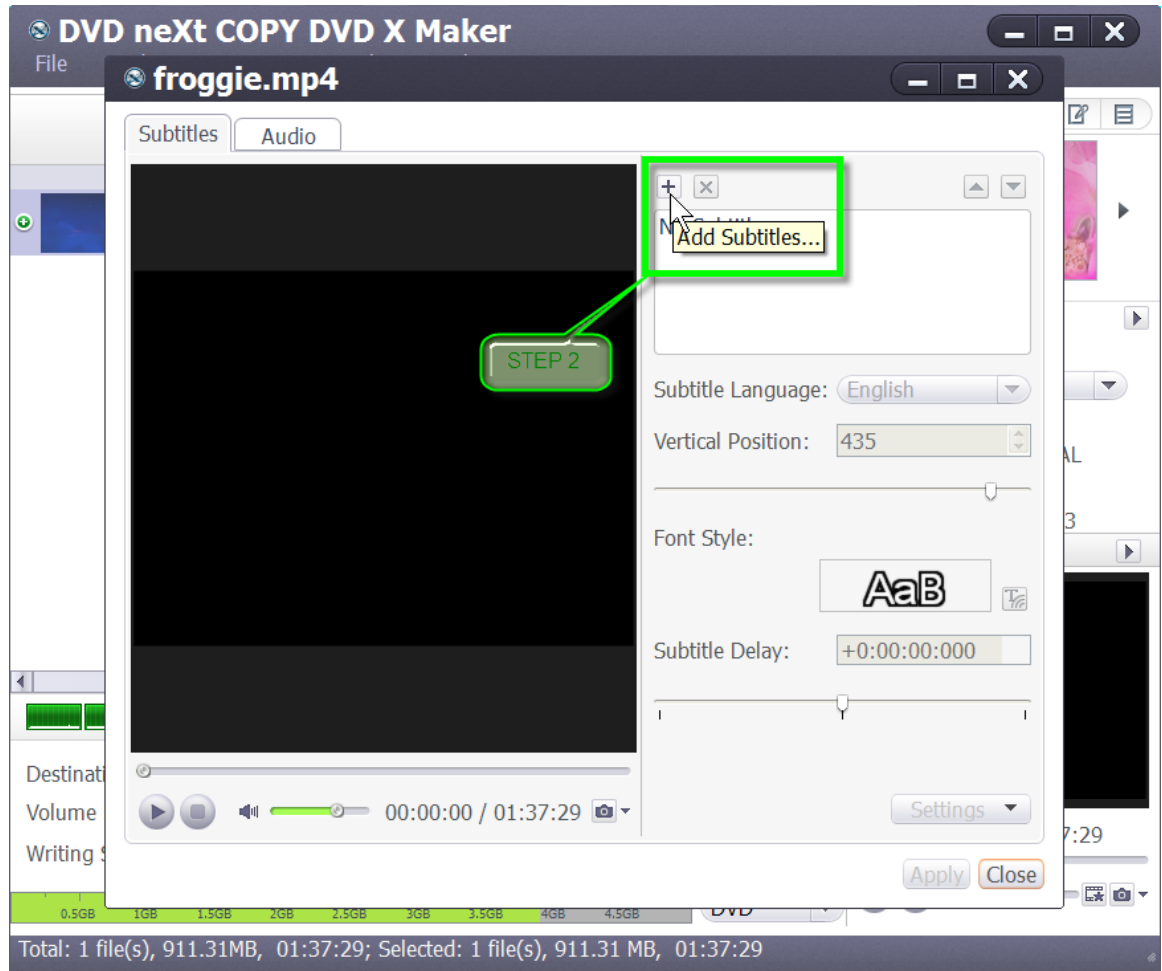
4.5 Adding Subtitles

Add subtitle files (.srt) to your video, and set subtitle language, font and subtitle delay options, to make your DVD movies with multiple subtitles.

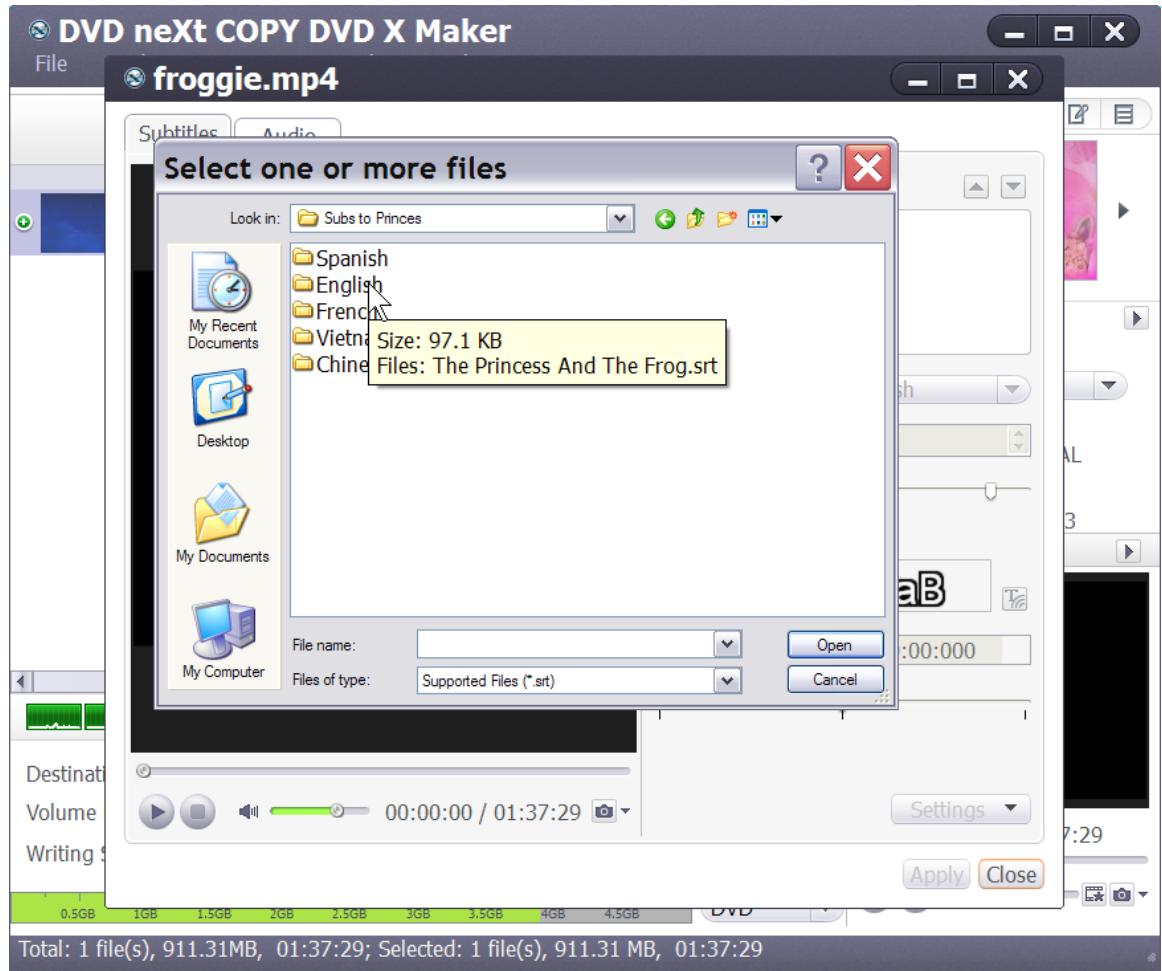
Step 1: After you have loaded your video(s) as outlined in Section 3.0, Simple Mode, click the "Subtitle" button on the toolbar to enter the subtitle window.



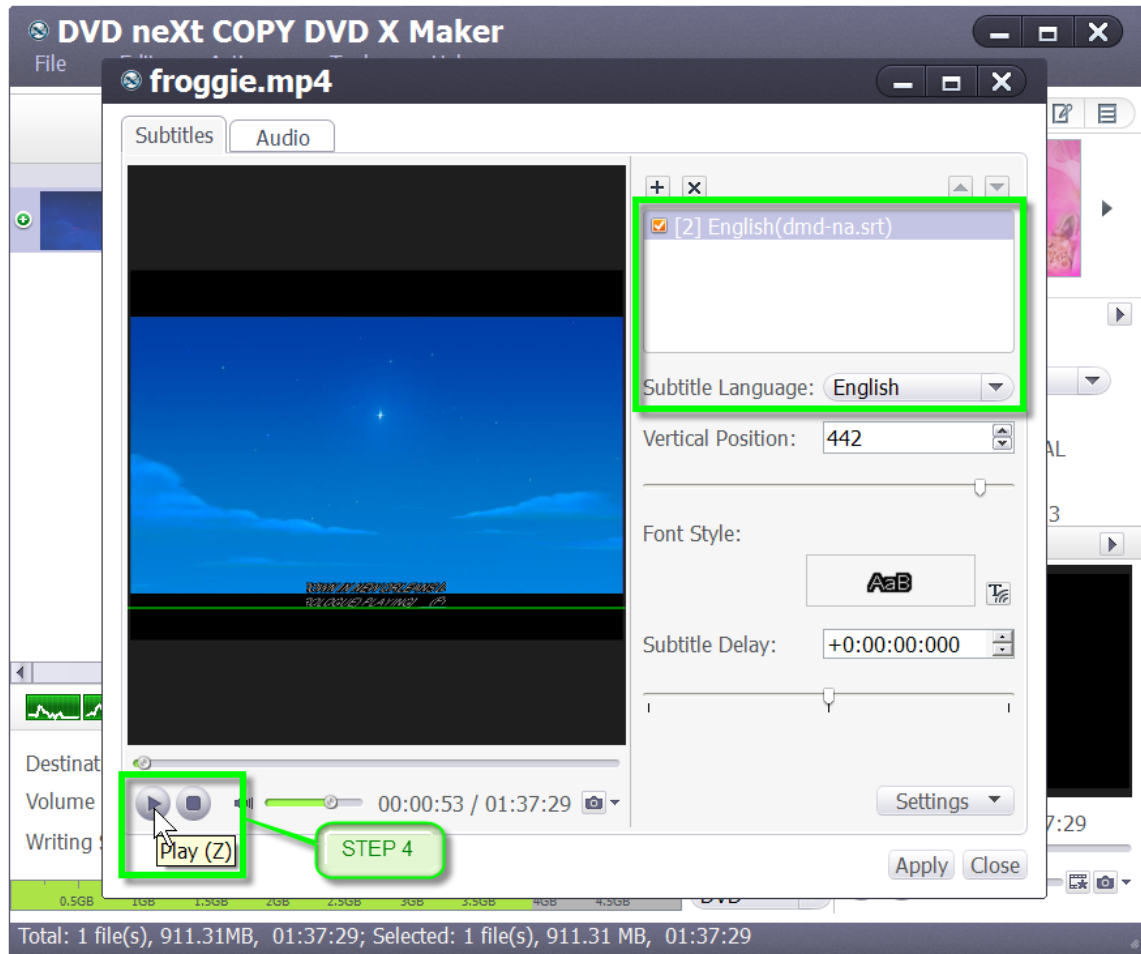
Step 2: Click the plus icon on the right panel to choose the subtitle you want to add, in the dialog that opens.



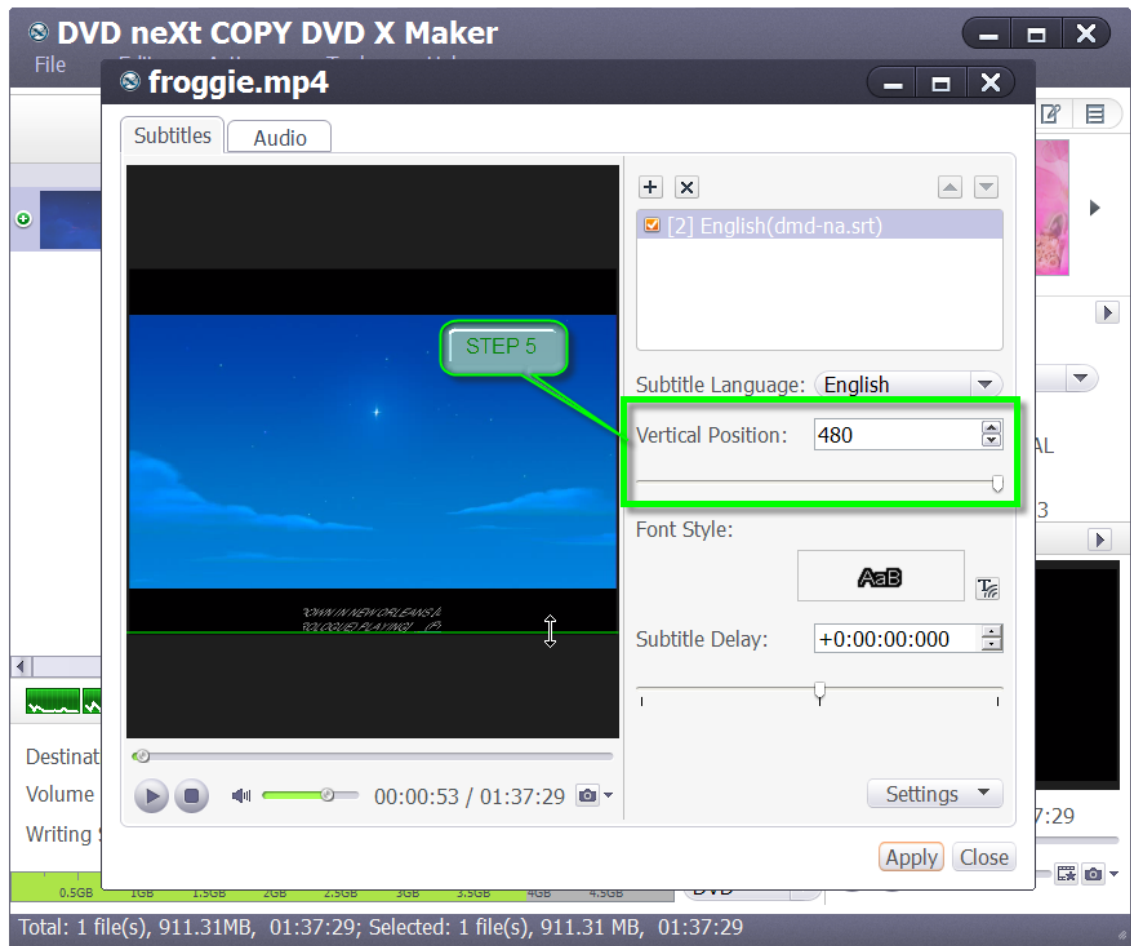
Step 3: Browse to your subtitle folders and double click on the subtitle language you prefer and the subtitle will displayed in the subtitle list.



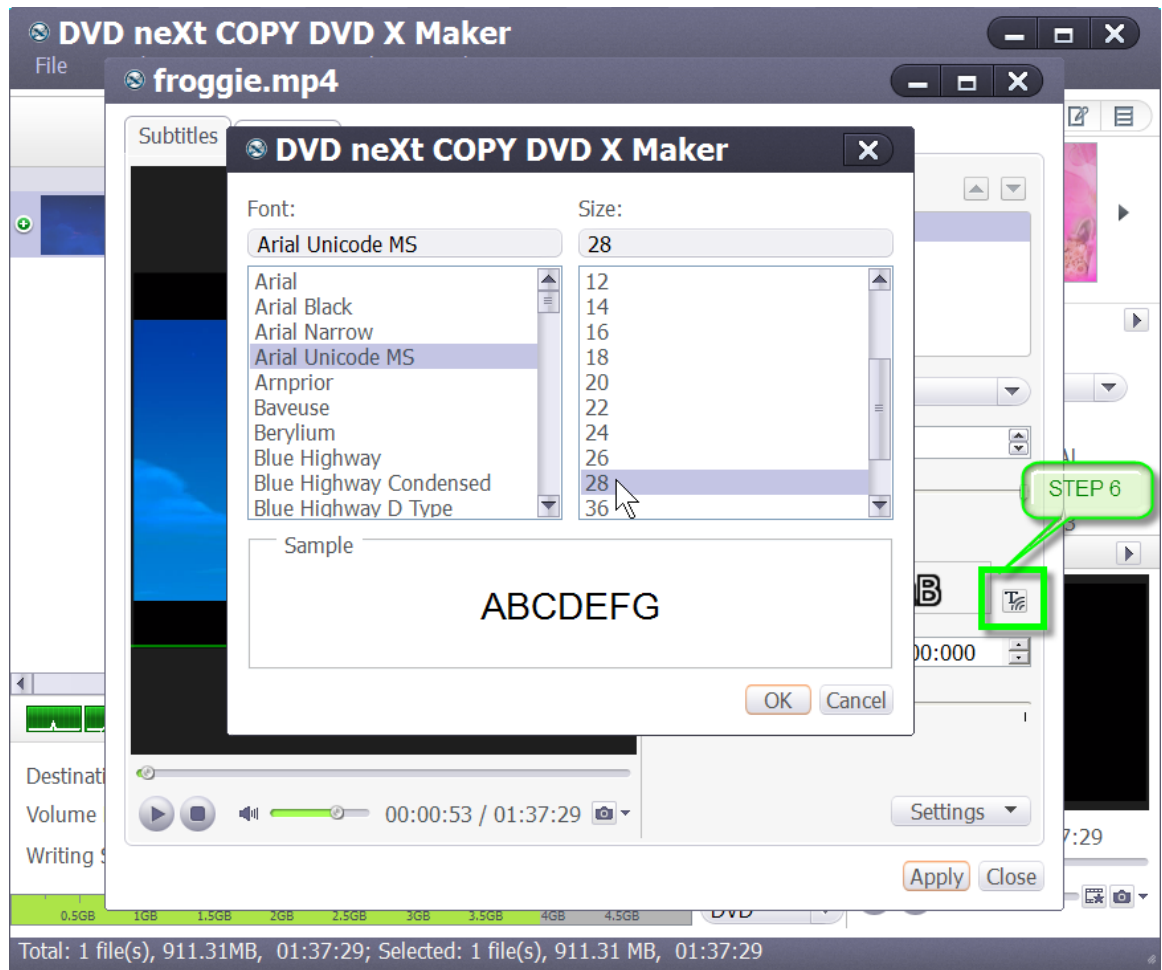
Step 4: Choose a subtitle from the subtitle list, and then choose a language from the "Subtitle Language" drop-down list. Click on the Play button to preview the subtitles and make the necessary adjustments.



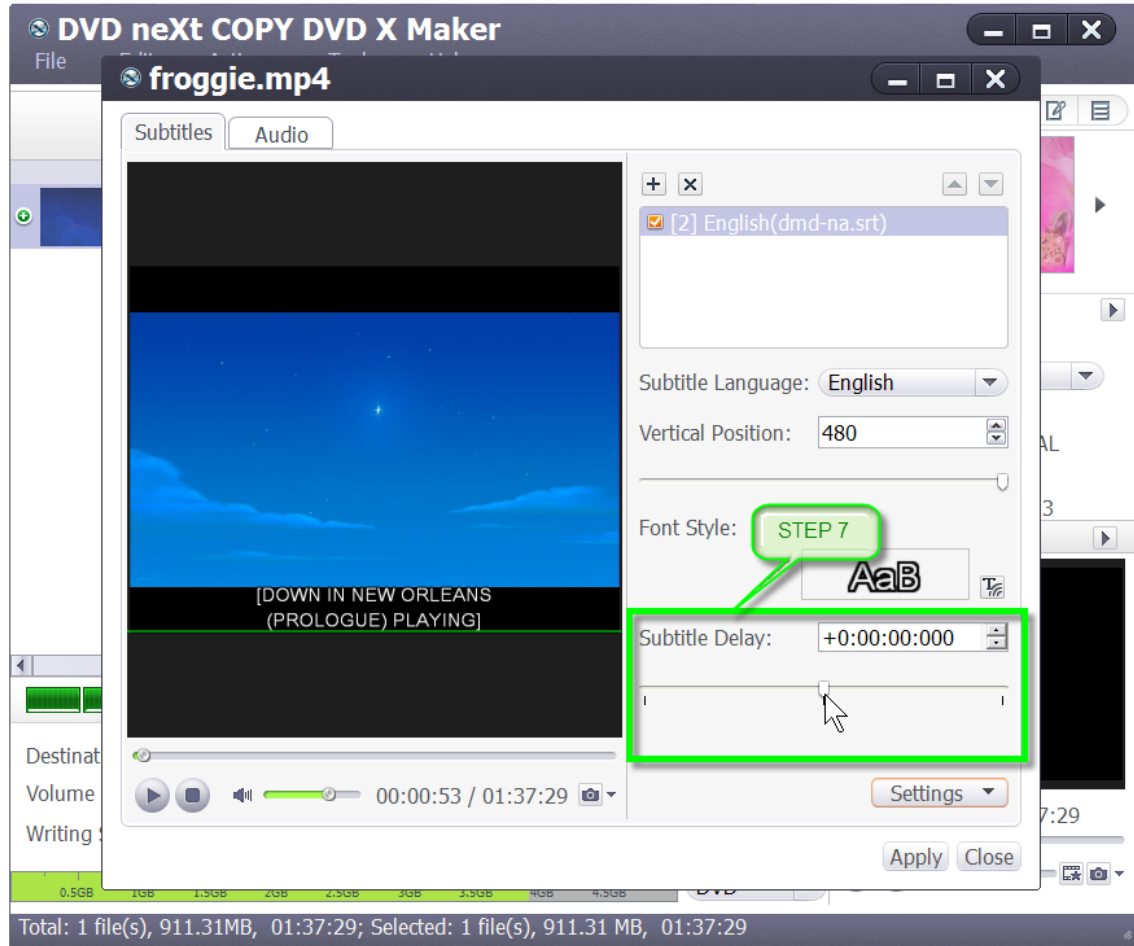
Step 5: Adjust the vertical position of the subtitles by using your mouse to move the green guideline up or down, or by sliding the Vertical Position slider left or right.



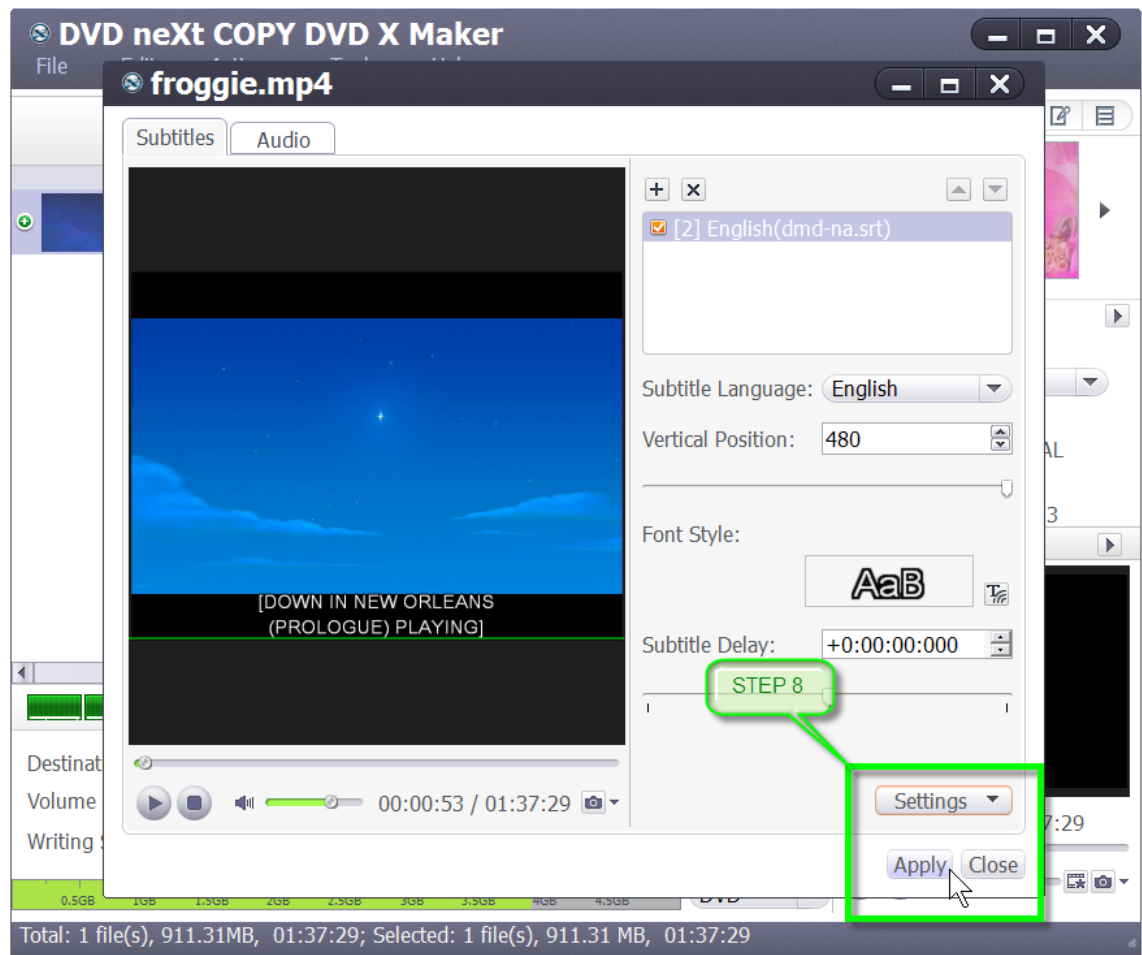
Step 6: Click on the Text button to adjust the subtitles font style and font size.



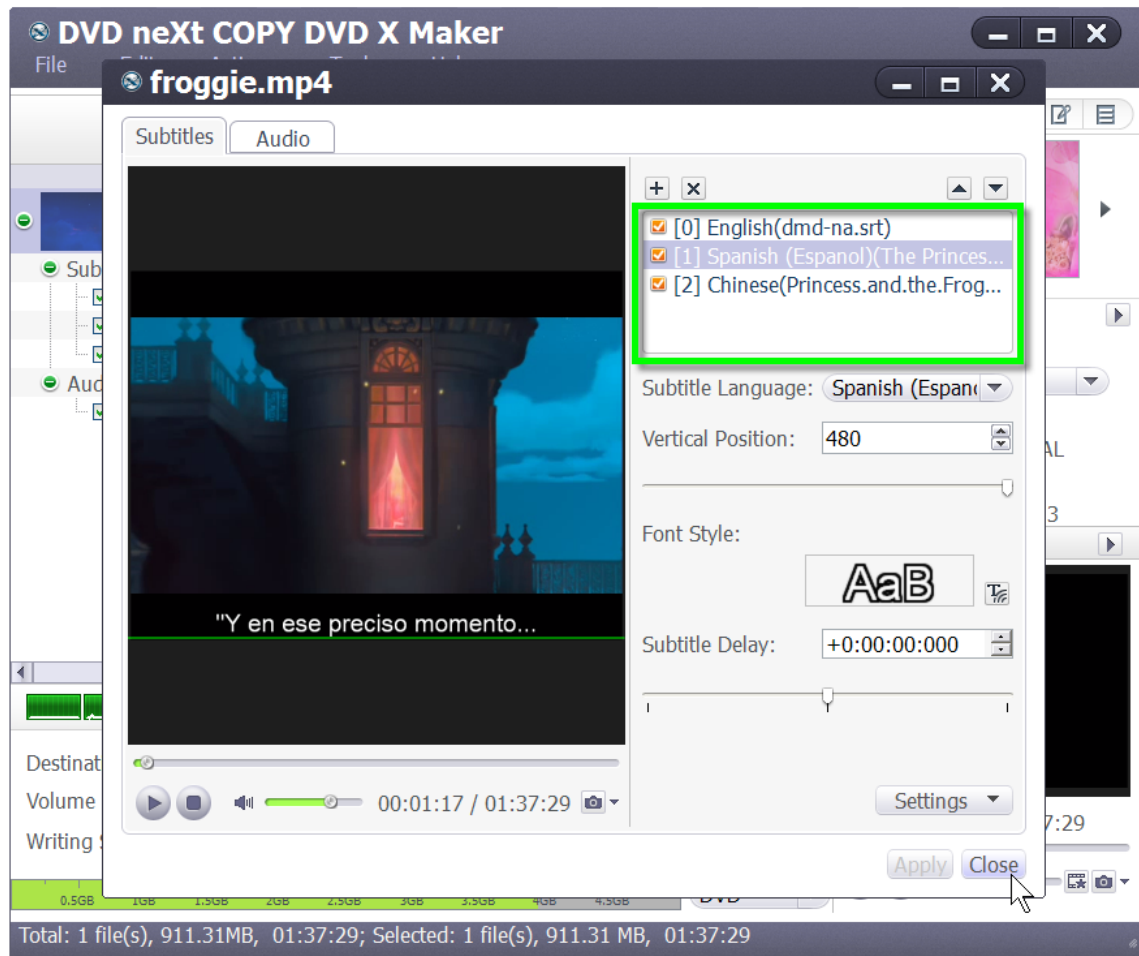
Step 7: If the subtitles are not synchronized with the video, then drag the "Subtitle Delay" slider left or right to set the delay time, or just enter the delay time in the textbox. Or, you can select the time in the textbox and click the up or down arrow to adjust it higher or lower.



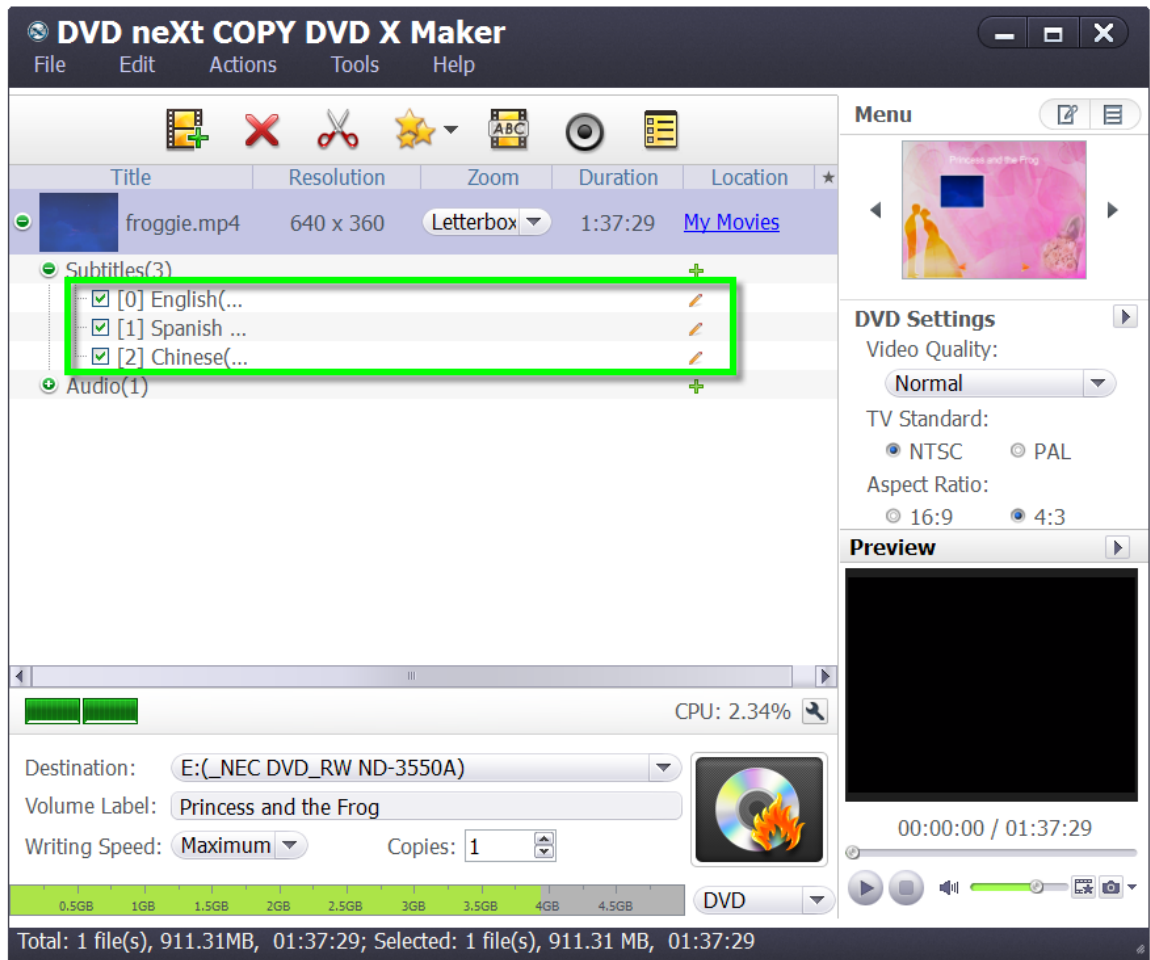
Step 8: You can save these settings as default. Apply the settings and click on Close.



Step 9: Repeat the process to add subtitles in up to 8 different languages. If you want to set a subtitle as the default one when DVD plays, then click on that subtitle and click on the up arrow on the right top of the subtitle list to move it up to the first place in the list. After adding and editing subtitles, click "Apply" and "Close" to return to the main interface.



Step 10: Click the plus icon before the video file to expand its subtitle items. You will find the subtitles you added are listed below the video file. Click the plus icon on the row of the subtitle item to add the subtitle in the dialog that opens and click on the pen icon to edit the subtitle in the window above.

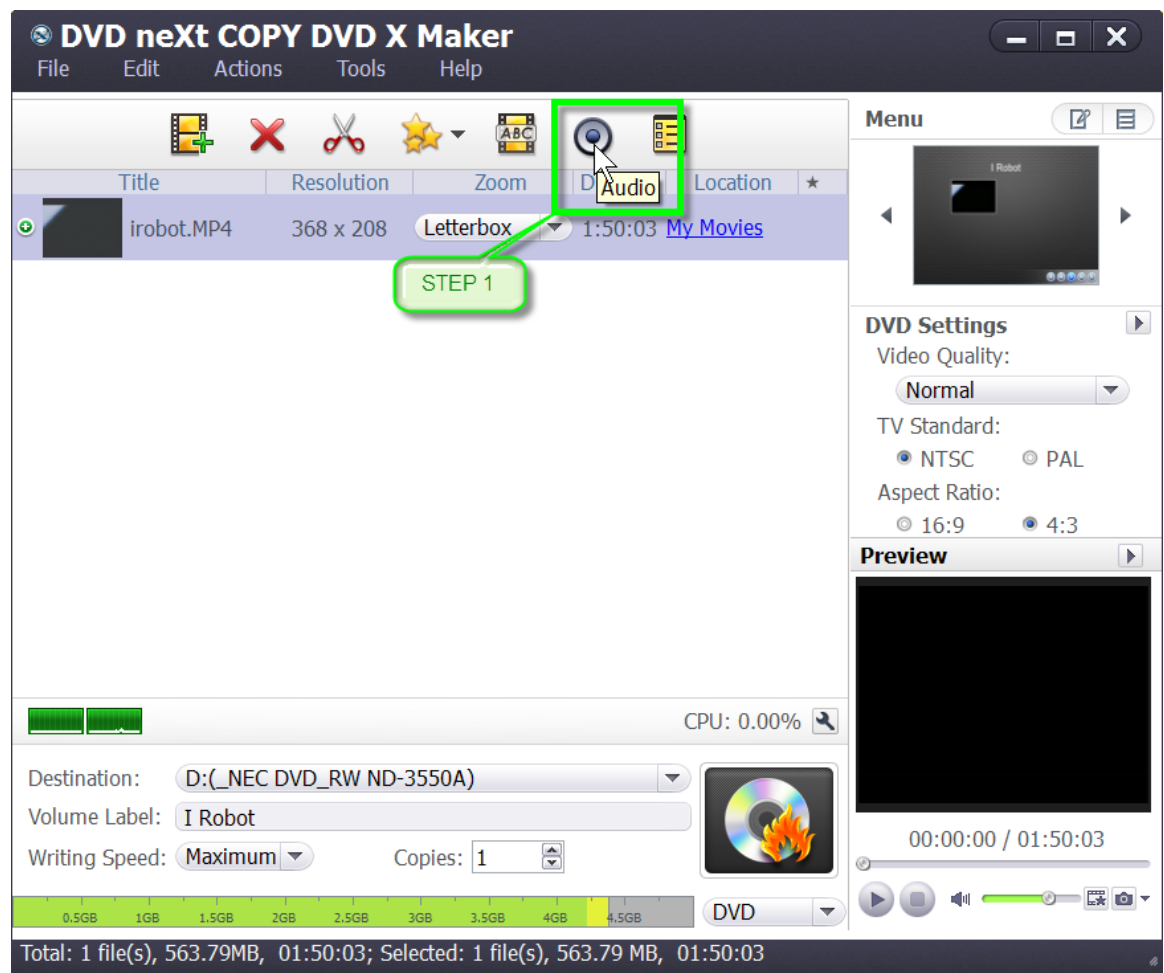


Step 11: Click the Preview window to preview the subtitles. If you are satisfied with the preview, you can set your Destination, Volume Label, Writing Speed and number of Copies. Then click on Burn.

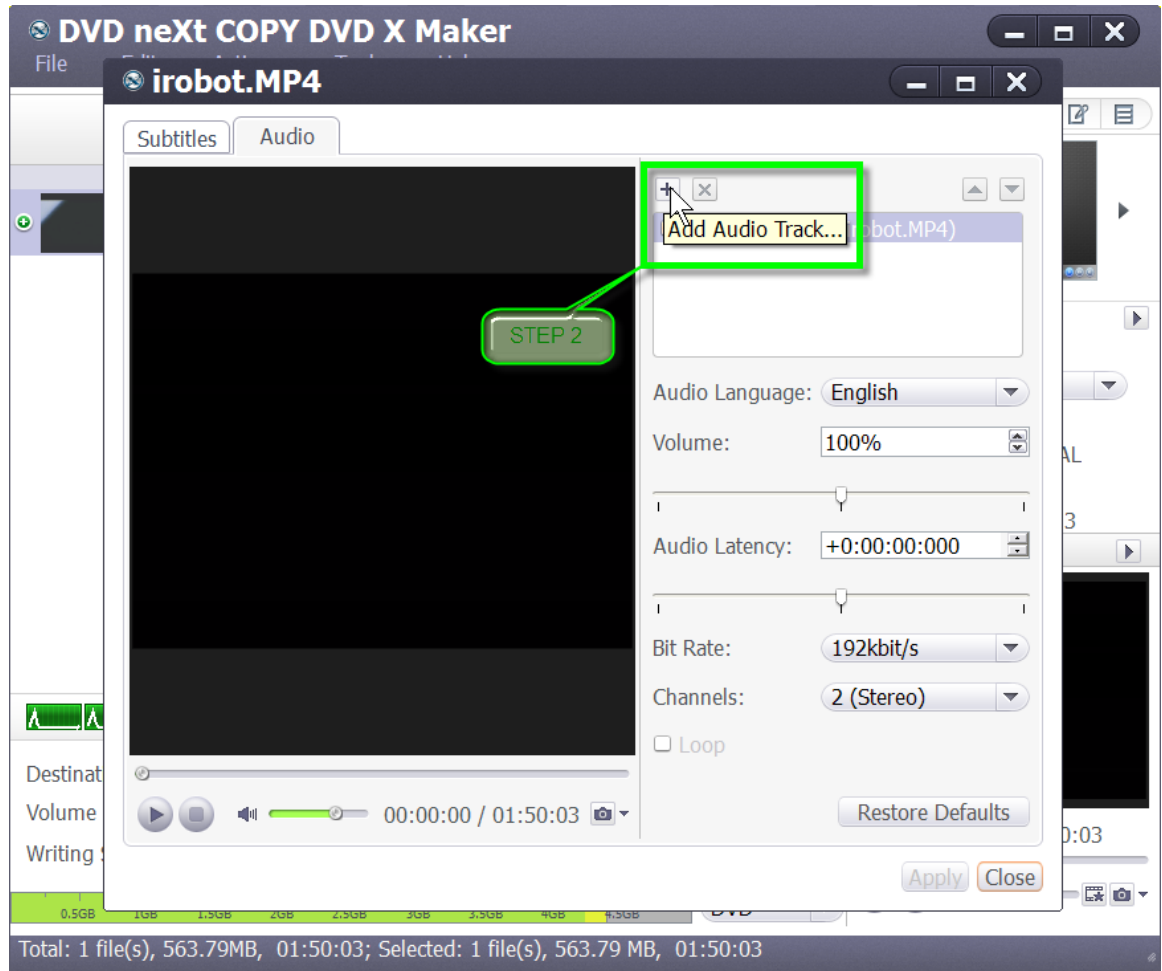
4.6 Adding Audio Tracks

Set and add audio tracks, adjust the volume, audio delay and loop options to burn video files to DVD movie with multiple audio tracks. Supported audio formats: AAC, AIFF, AC3, APE, AU, FLAC, MPA, MP2, MP3, OGG, RA, WAV, WMA, AIF.

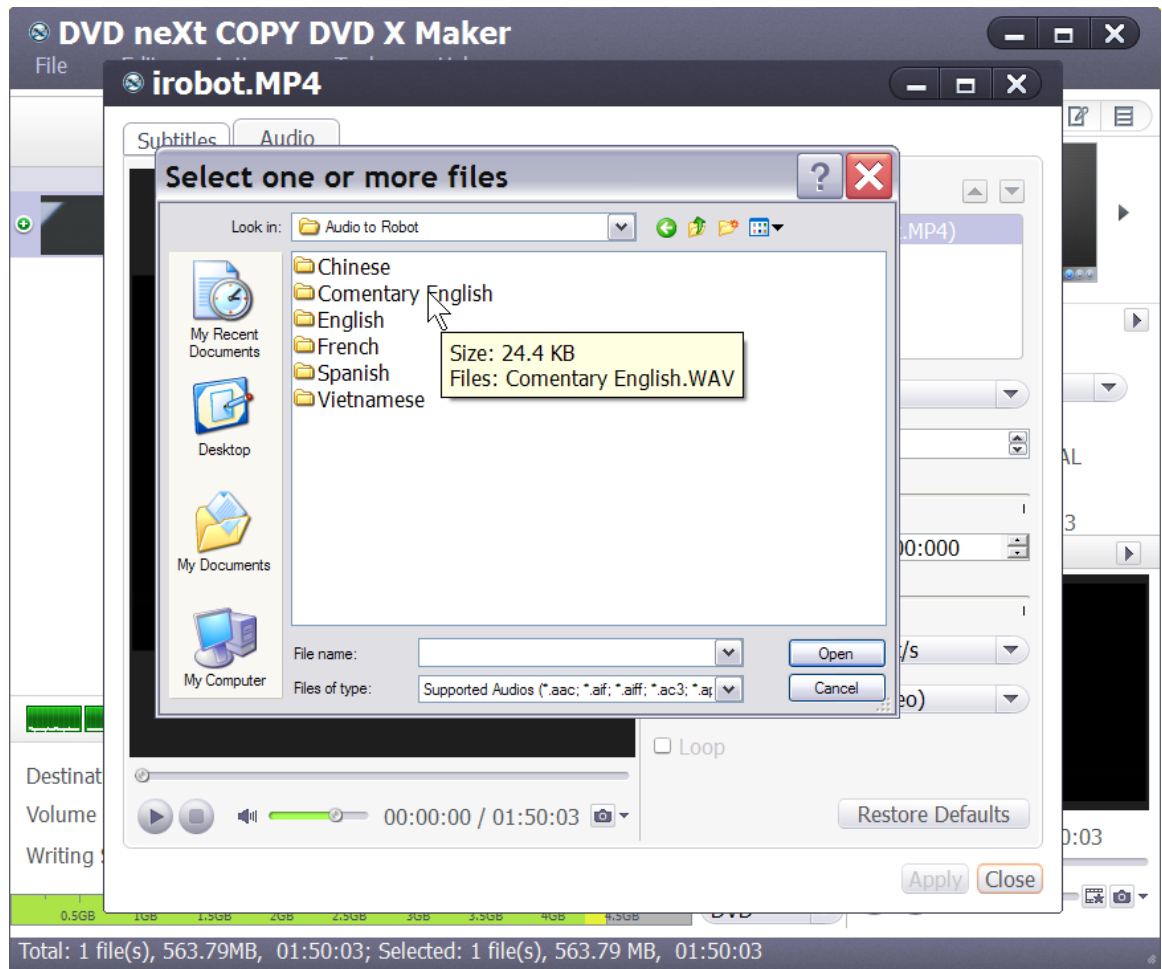
Step 1: After you have loaded your video(s) as outlined in Section 3.0, Simple Mode, click the "Audio" button on the toolbar to enter the Audio window.



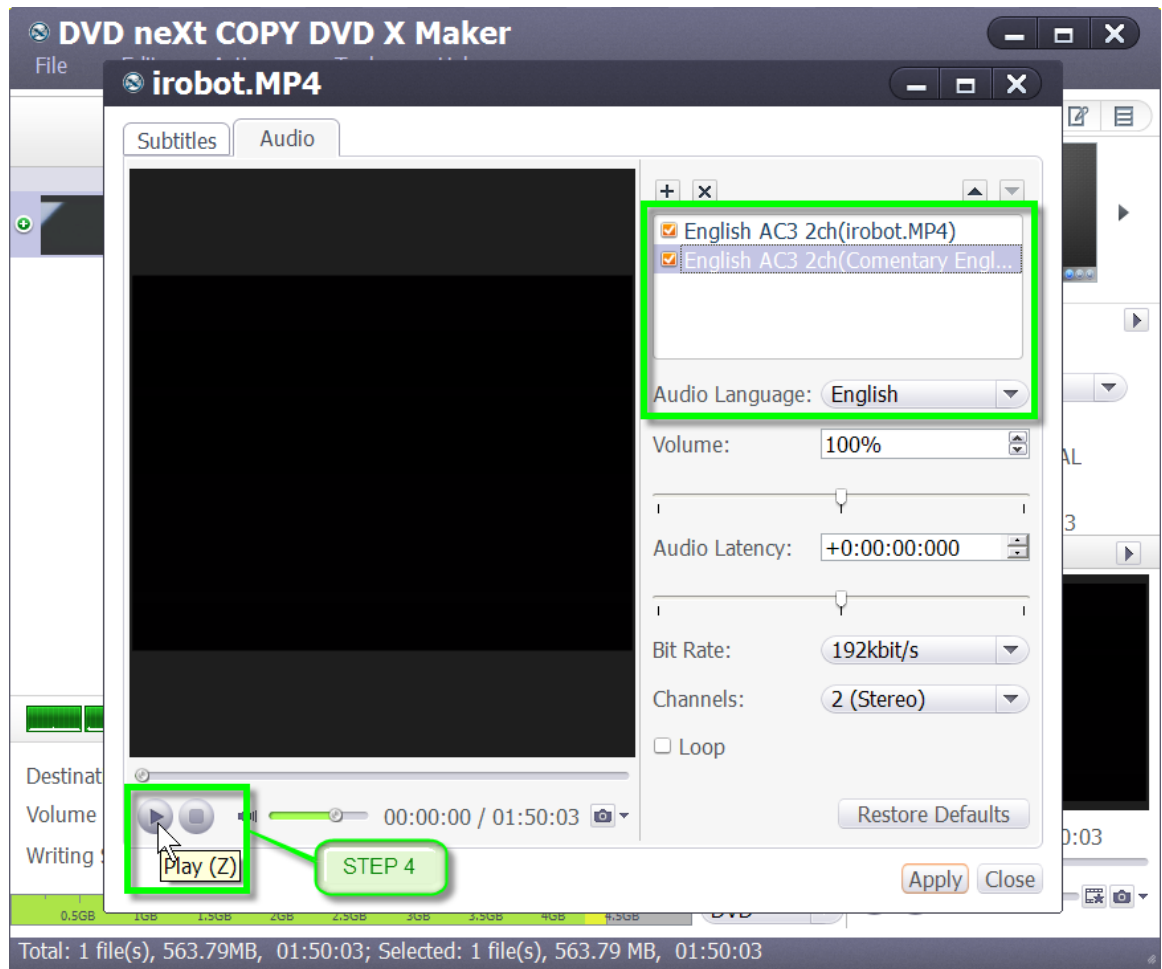
Step 2: Click the plus icon on the right panel to choose the audio track you want to add, in the dialog that opens.



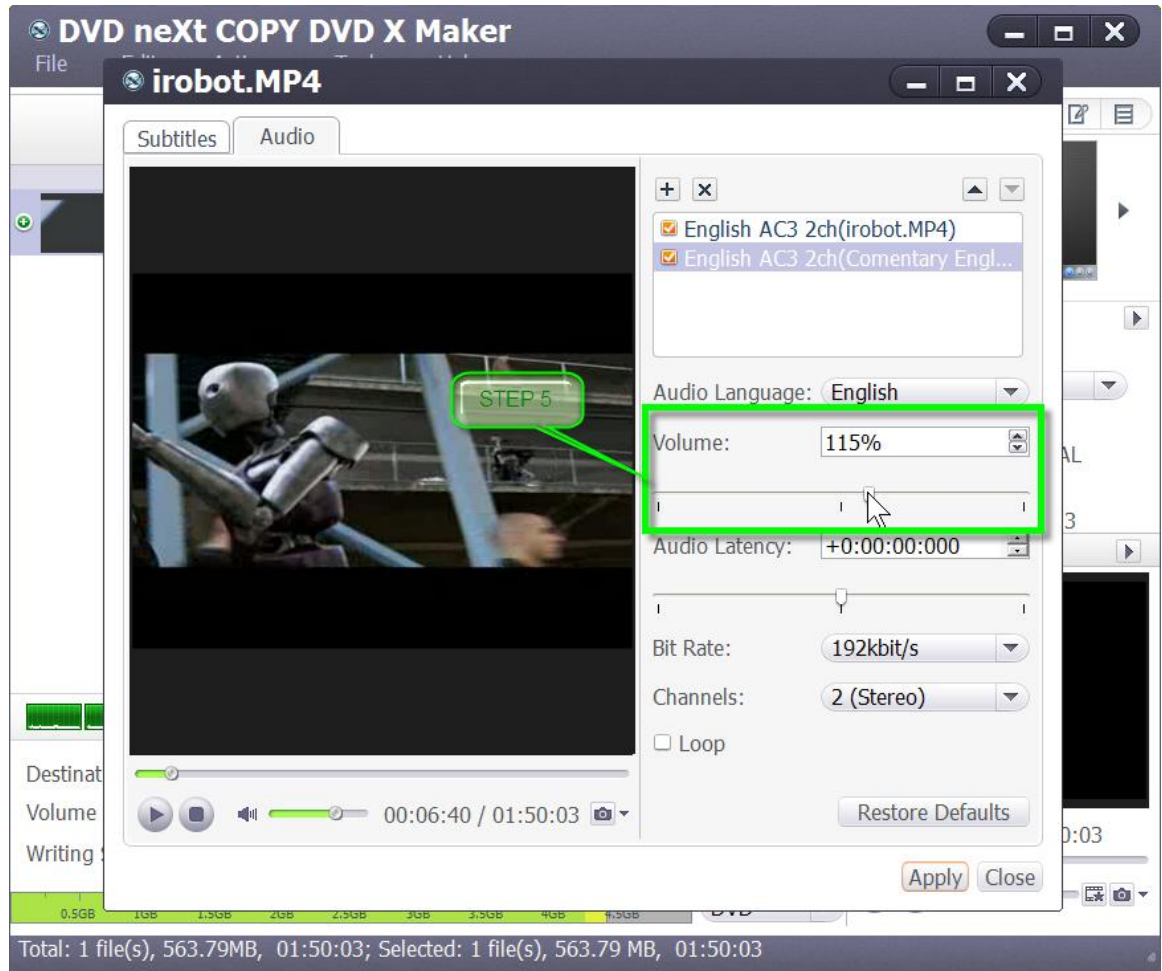
Step 3: Browse to your audio track folders and double click on the audio track language you prefer and the audio track will displayed in the audio track list.



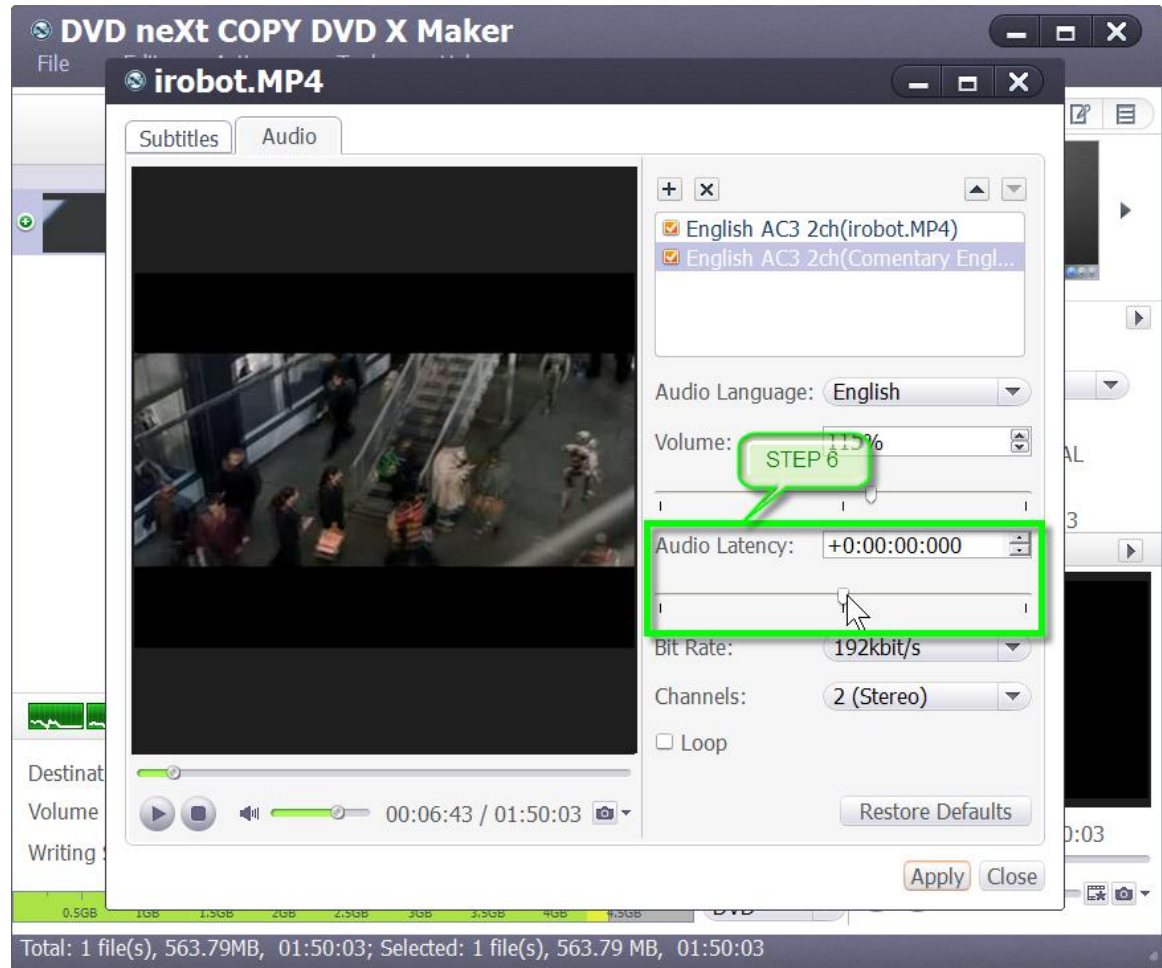
Step 4: Choose a audio track from the audio track list, and then choose a language from the "Audio Language" drop-down list. Click on the Play button to preview the audio track and make the necessary adjustments.



Step 5: Adjust the volume by clicking the arrows up or down, or by sliding the Volume slider left or right.



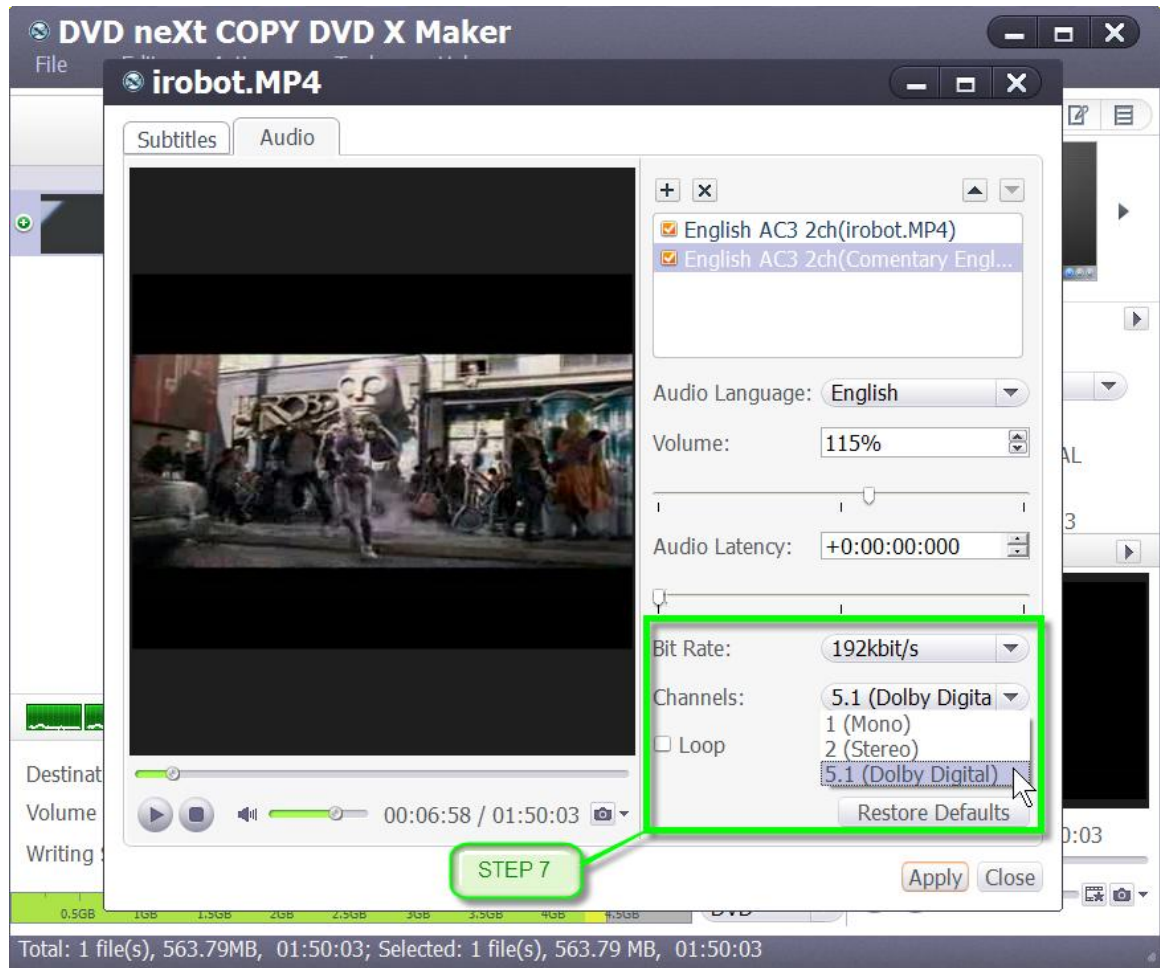
Step 6: If the audio track is not synchronized with the video, then drag the "Audio Latency" slider left or right to set the latency time, or just enter the latency time in the textbox. Or, you may select the time in the textbox and click the up or down arrow to adjust it higher or lower.



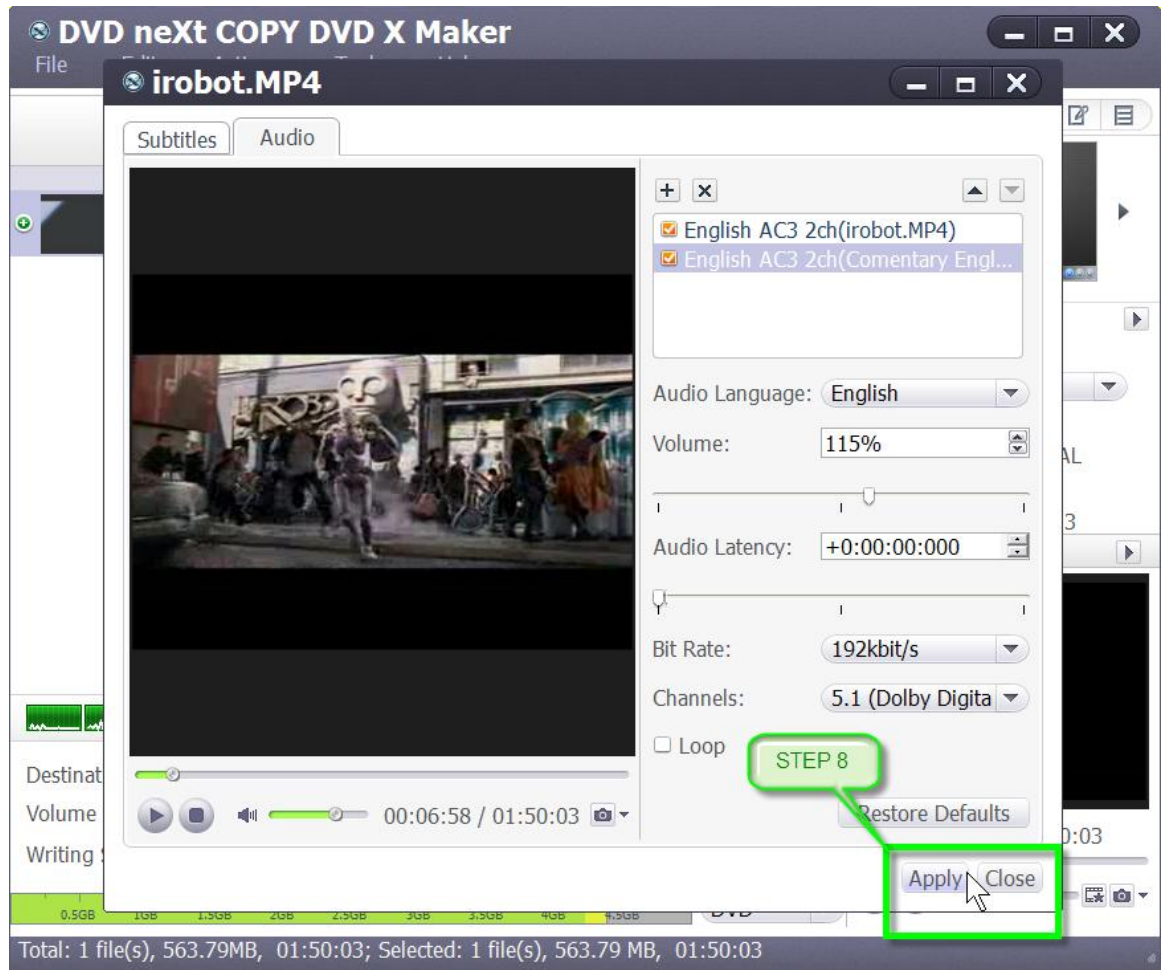
Step 7: You can adjust the bit rate, and select the channel.

Note: If you load an audio file as the soundtrack, and check “Loop” checkbox, then the audio would repeat if the length of the audio file is shorter than that of the video.

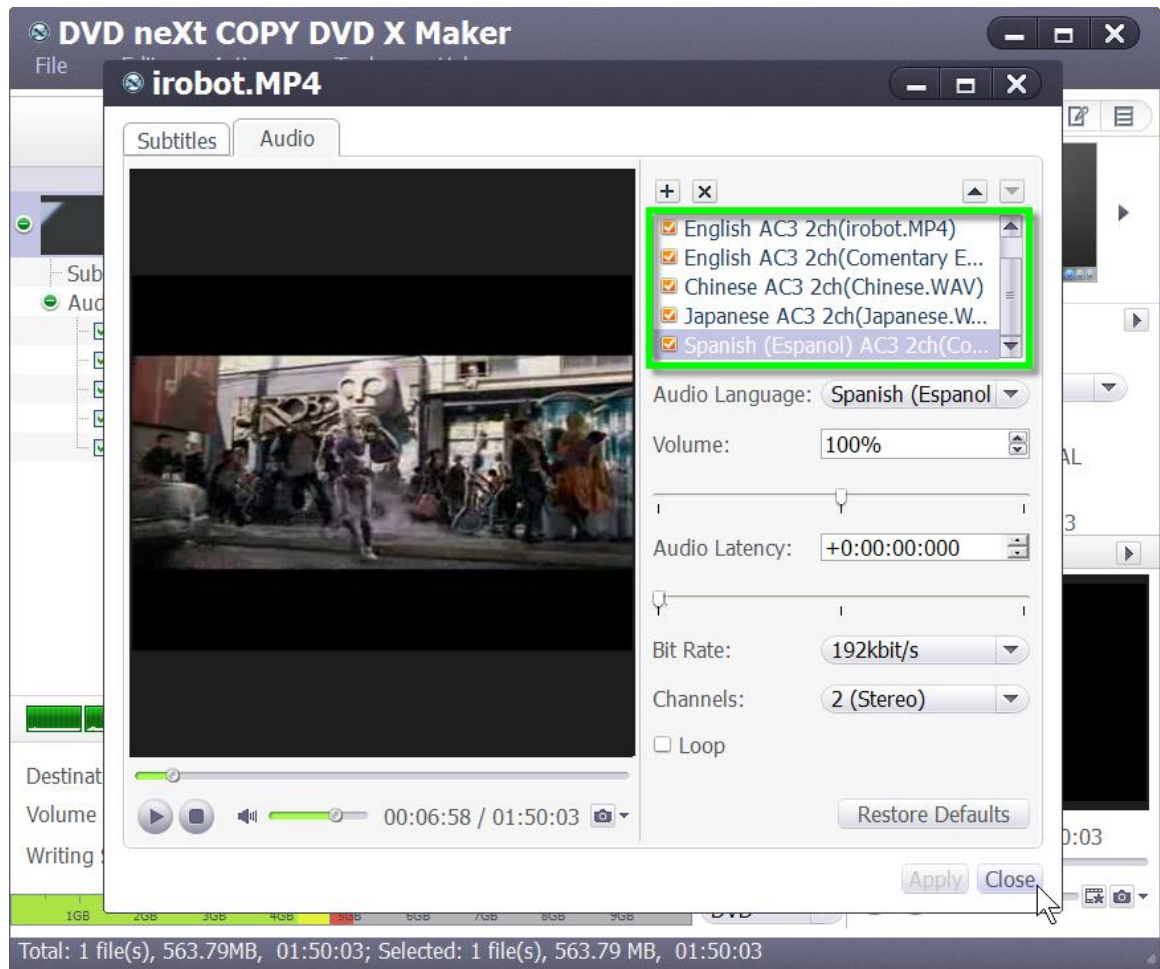
This function is not necessary for normal movie soundtracks, but there may be a need for this Loop feature, if want to add a song or background music to the video you made.



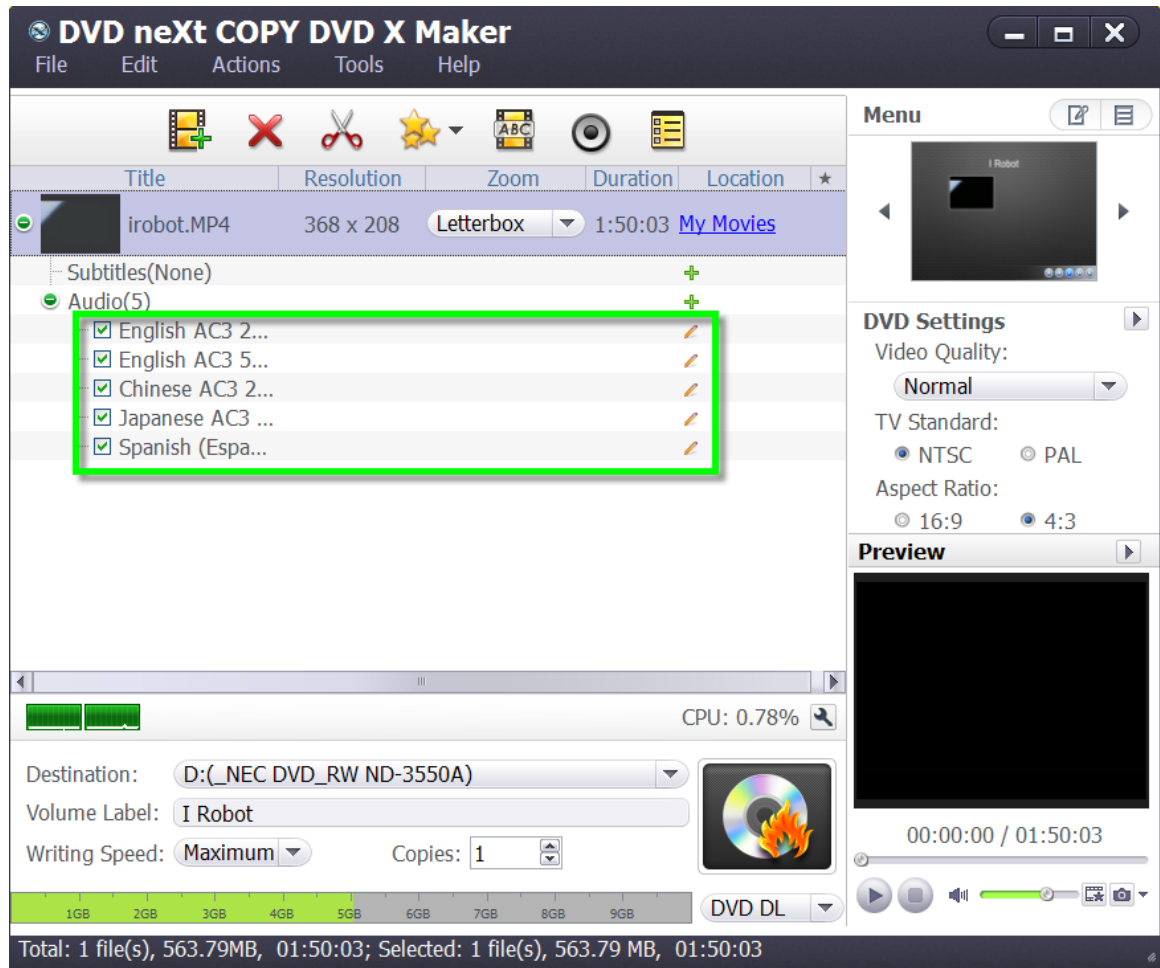
Step 8: Apply the settings and click on Close.



Step 9: Repeat the process to add audio tracks in up to 8 different languages. If you want to set an audio track as the default one when DVD plays, then click on that audio track and click on the up arrow on the right top of the audio track list to move it up to the first place in the list. After adding and editing the audio tracks, click "Apply" and "Close" to return to the main interface.



Step 10: Click the plus icon before the video file to expand its audio tracks. You will find the audio tracks you added are listed below the video file. Click the plus icon on the row of the audio track to add the audio track in the dialog that opens and click on the pen icon to edit the audio track in the window above.



Step 11: Click the Preview window to preview the audio tracks. If you are satisfied with the preview, you can set your Destination, Volume Label, Writing Speed and number of Copies. Then click on Burn.

5.0 Frequently Asked Questions

General questions:

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- Q1: What are the system requirements to run DVD X Maker?

A: Here are the minimum system requirements:

- Microsoft® Windows XP (SP2 or later), Win Vista or Win 7 OS
- 1GHz Intel/AMD or faster processor
- 256MB RAM (512MB or above recommended)
- 130MB available disk space for installation and 10GB or more for temporary files
- Super VGA (800×600) resolution, 16-bit graphics card or higher
- Recordable DVD drive

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- Q2: Where can I download DVD X Maker?

A: Thanks for your support for DVD neXt COPY software. Please download DVD X Maker from our official site at:

<http://www.dvdnextcopy.com/downloads/>

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- Q3: How can I register after I get my serial number?

A: First please run the program and click 'Help > Enter Serial number...' option to open the 'Registration' window. Then copy and paste your user name and serial number in corresponding text boxes to register.

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- Q4: How do I get started with DVD X Maker?

A: DVD X Maker is easy to use. Please follow the instructions below.

1. Click 'Add Video File(s)' button to load video files you want to burn to DVD, into the list.
2. Click 'Templates' button on the menu panel and select a menu template to make your own DVD menu.
3. Adjust output DVD settings below the file list, including destination, DVD name (volume label), writing speed and copies.
4. Check output file size on the Capacity bar and select the proper DVD type from the drop-down list on the bottom.
5. Click the 'Burn' button to start burning.

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- Q5:How can I get rid of the unwanted video segments in the output DVD?

A: You can use the 'Clip' function offered in this program. First please highlight the video that you want to clip. Then,

1. Click the 'Clip' button on the toolbar to enter the 'Clip' window.
2. Click the 'Play' button to play the video and during playback, use 'Set Start Point' and 'Set End Point' buttons to select the segment you want.
3. If you need multiple segments, click the 'New Clip' button and repeat step '2' to select more segments.
4. If you want to get an integral output with all clipped segments, please keep the option 'Output segments as a whole one' checked.
5. After the above settings, click the 'Apply' and 'Close' buttons to apply all the settings and return to the main window.

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- Q6:How can I crop a certain part of the frame?

A: The Effect function offered in our program will help you. First of all, you must highlight the video that you want to crop. And then,

1. Click the 'Effects' button on the toolbar to open 'Effect' window.
 2. In the 'Effect' window, you can determine the crop area and position by entering the definite values or by dragging the resizable handle.
- In the 'Effect' window, you can also apply artistic effects to the output image and add text/picture watermarks to the output DVD.

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- Q7:How can I keep the original video's aspect ratio '16:9'?

A: The option 'Keep Aspect Ratio' in 'Effect > Crop' window will help you keep aspect ratio of the loaded video. After checking the option, please click the down arrow below to select '16:9' from the drop-down list.

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- Q8:How can I add some artistic effect to the videos that I want to burn to DVD, like oil painting?

A: You can do this job on 'Effect > Effect' window. Please just highlight the file and click the 'Effects' button to enter 'Effect' window. Then, on the 'Effect' tab, check 'Oil painting' option and click 'Apply' button to apply it. There are other effects available to you.

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- Q9:How can I add text or image watermarks to output DVD?

A: First of all, you need to highlight the file you want to add a watermark to. And then click the 'Effects' button to open the 'Effect' window. On 'Watermark' tab, click the 'Add Text Watermark' or 'Add Picture Watermark' button to import watermarks into the watermark list. Then, select a watermark and set its transparency, vertical position, horizontal position, font, color, size or style. Finally, click the 'Apply' button to apply the settings.

The program also enables you to add multiple picture/text watermarks onto one video.

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- Q10:How can I add soundtrack files to my DVD file with your program?

A: First, please highlight the file you need and click the 'Audio' button to enter the 'Audio' window. Then please do the following:

1. Click the plus button on the right panel to load the needed audio track into the audio track list. In this way, you can add up to 8 audio tracks into the video.
2. Highlight an audio track, set its language from the 'Audio Language' drop-down list, and adjust its volume, bit rate and channels to meet your preference. If you find the audio is not in sync with the video, you can use the option 'Audio Latency' to solve it.
3. If you want to set an audio track as the default one when DVD plays, please highlight it and click the up arrow on the top right, to move it to the first place in the audio track list.

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- Q11:How can I add subtitle files into the output DVD?

A: 1. Click the 'Subtitles' button on the toolbar.

2. Click the plus button on the right panel to add subtitle files into the subtitle list. You can add up to 8 subtitles into the list.

3. Highlight a subtitle file in the list, and then choose a corresponding language from the 'Subtitle Language' list, and according to your preference, adjust its vertical position and font style.

If the subtitle is not synchronized with the video, please use the 'Subtitle Delay' option to fix this problem.

4. If you want to set the selected subtitle file as the default one when DVD plays, please select it and click the up arrow on the top right to move it to the first place in the subtitle list.

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- Q12:How can I check the editing effect in real time?

A: In the 'Effect' window, the editing effect will be shown on the right preview panel instantly; you may make any changes. And the 'Comparing Preview' button will help you compare the edited file with the source, side-by-side.

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- Q13:Besides DVD disc, can I get an ISO file with your program?

A: After loading your video files into the program and finishing the other necessary settings, please click the down arrow next to the option 'Destination' and select 'Save as Image (.iso)'. Then after making the DVD, you can get an ISO image file that can be used by your virtual DVD drive or Nero. You can also choose 'Save as DVD Folder' option from the 'Destination' drop-down list to make DVD videos and save them as a DVD folder for further use.

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- Q14: How can I remove the chapters below each title in the output DVD?

A: Please just choose 'Tools > Settings' option and then enter 'Output' tab, uncheck the option 'Auto Add Chapters' and click 'Apply' button to apply this setting.

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- Q15:I noticed that there is an area above the preview panel that shows some information about the output DVD.

A: The information area on the main window is just designed to show you some information about the output DVD. If you want to modify something, please double click this area to open the 'Settings > Output' window, and then modify the output settings to your preference, including video bit rate, TV standard, zoom mode, video aspect ratio and audio settings.

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- Q16:How can I customize the name of the output DVD?

A: On the bottom, there is a box called 'Volume Label'. What you entered in that box before making the DVD will be the name for the output DVD.

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- Q17: How can I know the exact output size before making the DVD?

A: After you load the video files, this program will automatically calculate the corresponding output file size and show it on the capacity bar at the bottom of the main window. And you should select DVD type by it. Please be sure that the color bar on the capacity bar is only in green and yellow. If not, you cannot make the DVD with all the files you loaded.

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- Q18: Why was I told the burning cannot be finished because there is not enough free space on my 4.7GB DVD disc, but I only loaded a total of 3GB files?

A: Generally speaking, after your video files are burned into standard DVD, which means you can play the final disc on your TV DVD player, the content on the disk will be definitely larger than the original video files since DVD is not compressed. So maybe your original files are only 3GB, but the final DVD content will be much larger. Please note what capacity bar shows for the final output size. If it is not in blue, you cannot finish the burning with all the files you loaded.

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- Q19:How can I adjust the sequence of the loaded videos?

A: What you need to do is click the video, hold down your left mouse button and drag the selected video onto the place you want it in the file list.

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- Q20:What does 'Temporary Files' mean?

A: During the burning process, our software needs some free space on your hard drive to save the temp contents before they are burned into DVD. After the burning is done, all the temp contents will be deleted automatically by our program.

The notice you mentioned is just to inform you that the current folder you selected for a temp file is not empty. There are files or sub-directories in it. If you confirm the message our program shows, the files and sub-directories in this folder will be deleted. Please be sure that you want to delete these files before you click 'Yes'.

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- Q21: Why does the program tell me there's not enough disc space for temp files after I click the red burn button?

A: Please open 'Tools > Settings' and then select another location for 'Temporary Files' there on the 'General' tab. Maybe the current directory which you want to use as temp directory does not have enough free space to afford temp contents for burning. Generally speaking, you should select a drive which at least has 3 GBs free space for burning temp.

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- Q22: What does 'DVD Folder' mean?

A: Actually, it is a backup tool for your newly made DVD. If you use 'Save as DVD Folder' item, which can be found in the 'Destination' drop-down list, you will get two folders in the output directory you set, 'Video_TS' and 'Audio_TS'. In the 'Video_TS' folder, you will find VOB files, IFO files and BUP files, etc. They will form a standard DVD if you burn them onto a DVD disc by any other burning program.

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- Q23: The DVD I made is playable on my PC, but it will not play on my DVD Player.

A: Please open 'Tools > Settings' window and select the TV Standard you need, PAL or NTSC. It must be the same as the settings of the DVD Player which you are using. If they are not uniform, you cannot play the burned DVD on your DVD Player. Your DVD player should also provide such options to select.

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- Q24: My original video is in 16:9. But after burning, I get 4:3.

A: The output video aspect setting option can also be found in the 'Tools > Settings > Output'. The default one is 4:3. If you want 16:9, please select it in the list.

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- Q25:How can I improve the final burning quality?

A: Please open 'Tools > Settings > Output' tab and then select 'High Video Quality' or 'Highest Video Quality' for video setting and select 'High Audio Quality' or 'Highest Audio Quality' for audio setting. The default ones are 'Normal'. The output DVD quality will be improved if you select 'High' or 'Highest'.

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- Q26:What does 'Menu' on the top right mean?

A: The 'Menu' area will help you make your own DVD menu. In this area, you not only can make a menu instantly from the templates in different styles provided in this program, but also make personalized menus by yourself.

If you want to make a menu instantly from menu templates, you just need to click 'Templates' button on the 'Menu' area and select your favorite template from the pop-up window. If you don't want any menu, please check the option 'No Menu'.

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- Q27: How can I customize the menu of the output DVD?

A: On the 'Menu' area, please click 'Edit' button to enter 'Menu Edit' window, in which you can change the template, add background music/picture, title and opening film, to your menu.

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- Q28:What does 'Menu Thumbnail' mean?

A: This program provides you with the function of making a video/image miniature for each title in the output DVD menu. The 'Menu Thumbnail' button will help you do this job. Highlight the video you want to edit from the file list, click 'Menu Thumbnail' button on the toolbar to open the 'Menu Thumbnail' window.

If you want to make a video miniature for each title in the DVD menu, please select the 'Enable Video' option, type the start and end time in the 'Start Point' and 'End Point' textboxes respectively to specify a segment as the video miniature. You can preview the video miniature in the preview window on the left by clicking on the 'Play clip' button.

If you want to make an image miniature for each title in the DVD menu, please click the 'Enable Picture' option and click the 'Browse' button to load a picture from your computer in the dialog box that opens.

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6.0 Terms

A

a-characters	An ISO-9660 character set. A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 _SP ! " % & ' () * + , - . : ; < = > ?
administrator rights	An administrator is who manages the computer system.
Anti-piracy	Being against unauthorized use of patented or copyrighted work.
Application Name	The name of the application necessary for accessing data from the CD.
ASCII	American Standard for Information Interchange – a binary code for text communication and printer controls. It is the built in character code in all computers.
ASPI	Advanced SCSI Programmer's Interface. An expanded standard low-level interface used for accessing SCSI devices
Audio	There are three types of audio formats: Dolby AC3, PCM, MPEG-1 Layer II and MPEG-2

B

Bit	A contraction of a binary digit. The binary system number is based on powers of two. A binary digit, or a bit, is either a one or a zero. Since DVDs are digital storage media format, all information is recorded as digital data, or as bits (ones or zeros).
Block	Also known as a sector or a logical block and is identified by a logical block number (LBN). A block is the smallest unit of information on a CD-ROM that can be addressed.
DVD X Maker disc	(also known as DVD X Maker or BD) is an optical disc storage media format. Its main

	uses are high-definition video and data storage. The disc has the same physical dimensions as a standard DVD or CD. The name DVD X Maker Disc is derived from the blue laser (violet colored) used to read and write this type of disc. Because of its shorter wavelength (405 nm), substantially more data can be stored on a DVD X Maker Disc than on the DVD format, which uses a red (650 nm) laser. A dual layer DVD X Maker Disc can store 50 GB, almost six times the capacity of a double-layer DVD (or more than 10 times if single-layer).
Buffer	A memory holding area used to temporarily store data.
Burn	The process of writing information to a writable CD or DVD.
Bytes	Eight bits of digital data.
C	
Cache	A memory buffering method used to obtain data faster than from a CD or other media.
Caddy	The tray or carrier where the CD is placed for reading or writing.
Caliber	
CD	Compact Disc
CD-DA	Compact Disc – Digital Audio, developed by both Philips and Sony corporations. These are playable on any audio CD player or computer CD-ROM drive.
CD-R	Compact Disc – Recordable, These are read-only on a standard CD-ROM drive. Images, text data or sound can be recorded.
CD-ROM	Compact Disc – Read Only Memory, Media which can contain data, audio or voice.
CD-ROM Drive	A hardware device which allows the CD

	media to be read, played or recorded.
CD-RW	Compact Disc- Read/Write, A rewriteable CD. These can be erased and re-recorded.
CD-Text	Text information stored on an audio CD in either the lead-in or in audio tracks.
Compression	A method to reduce the storage size requirements of digital information by removing redundant data. Video compression allows the hundreds of gigabytes of data contained in a full length movie to be reduced so that it will fit on a DVD.
Content	The video, audio and graphics that are to be added to a DVD.
Copyright Filename	The name of a file located in the root directory containing a copyright notice.
C2	The minimum security level defined by the National Computer Security Center (NCSC).
D	
DAT	Digital Audio Tape
Data Preparer's Name	The name of the author of the Cd's contents.
Details Pane	The details pane displays files associated with currently selected session and directory within that session.
Device	Any electronic machine or component from a transistor to a disc drive. Ther term "device" always refers to hardware.
Disc	An alternate spelling for disc. Disc is

	usually used with read-only media, such as CDs and CD-ROMs.
Disc at Once	A single process method of recording data on a CD. The Lead-in is converted first, then the data sector, followed by the Lead-out.
Disc Image	A file that contains the image of a DVD. If you elect to create a Disc Image, you can then make copies of that DVD simply by writing that Disc Image to a writeable CD or DVD.
Directory	The term directory refers to the address of a file or group of files on your hard drive or removable media.
Direct X	A set of multi-media programming interfaces from Microsoft for Windows.
Disc	A direct access storage device such as floppy disc, hard disc, magnetic disc, optical disc, CD-ROM and DVD.
Dolby AC3	Dolby Audio Coding 3 – the audio coding technology used in Dolby digital.
Dolby Digital	A digital audio encoding system from Dolby used in movie & home theatres.
DV	Digital Video – video captured to a computer from a digital camcorder.
DVD	The term DVD officially doesn't stand for anything, although it is often said to stand for Digital Versatile Disc or Digital Video Disc. DVDs are 3 or 6 inch discs capable of storing 2.2, 4.7, 8.5 9.4 or 17 gigabytes of data.
DVD-RAM	Alternative competing format of record-once type discs with 2.4 GB storage capacity per side.

DVD-ROM	DVD-Rom does not contain Video_TS and Audio_TS directories and therefore cannot read by a consumer DVD player. DVD-ROMs typically are used to store data much in a way a CD_ROM is used today.
DVD-R/DVD+RW	Alternative competing format of record-once type (DVD+R) or re-recordable type (DVD+RW) discs with 4.7 GB storage capacity per side.
E Episodic Discs	These are TV Series discs that have multiple shows that have been produced as a single DVD.
EULA	End User License Agreement
F File System	A data structure that converts the physical image of a disc into a logical structure of files and directories.
Folder	The term directory refers to the address of a file or group of files on your hard drive or removable media.
Folder Pane	The folder pane shows the tracks, sessions and folders on the CD or DVD.
G gigabytes	One million bytes
GIF	Graphics Interchange Format – a popular bitmapped graphics file format developed by CompuServe.
H Hard drive	The primary computer storage device, which spins, reads and writes one or more fixed disc platters. (hard drive & hard disc are used synonymously)
Hard errors	Errors that can not be automatically recovered from device in a single read attempt.
HDTV	High Definition Television – A high-

	resolution digital television combined with Dolby Digital surround sound (AC-3).
Hexadecimal	16. The base 16 numbering system is used as shorthand for representing binary numbers. Each half byte (4bits) is assigned a hex digit.
HFS	Hierarchal File System. The file system used by the Macintosh operating system to arrange data on hard discs and floppy discs. This system can also be used for CD-ROMs.
HFS+	Allows longer file names (256) characters and supports Unicode.
I	
Image	A single file containing all edited data on a CD.
IFO	(IFO stands for InFO rmation).
.INI	A file containing configuration information for Windows. Some applications have their own .ini files which hold program information.
.ISO	A CD image format similar to a BIN/CUE image file set, but the one single .ISO file contains both the data and the CD layout information.
ISRC	International Standard Recording Code
ISO-9960	An international logical file format for CD-ROMs originally developed by the High Sierra Group. All data on a CD is addressed using logical block numbers
J	
Joliet	A logical file format created by Microsoft Corporation which conforms to ISO-9960 format. This format allows long file names (up to 64 characters) and uses the Unicode

	international character set.
JPEG	Joint Photographic Experts Group – a standard for compressing still images.
K	
Kilobytes	1 thousand bytes or 1,024 bytes in technical specs.
L	
LBN	Logical Block Number. <i>See Block</i>
Lead-in	The first part of a CD-R recording session. The Table of Contents is converted into the lead-in when the session is closed.
Lead-out	The ending area for each session where the index to the next session is stored. Writing the lead-out closes the session.
License Number	A number provided to a specific copy of the software used to identify the end user who purchased the product.
M	
MCN	Media Catalog number
Media	Video and audio used in the creation of a DVD
Mobile Device	Reference to iPod, PSP or Zune mobile device used to view DVD movies while on the move.
Mode 1	The original “ordering” of control information in the sector header. Most basic form read by all CD devices.
Mode 2	(XA) “extended architecture” that allows definitions of sub-types within the data by using an additional 8 bytes in the sector header. This was moved from the back end of the sector to the front to allow for this.

MPEG	A video compression system developed by the Motion Picture Experts Group. There are currently two types in use: MPEG-1 and MPEG-2.
MPEG-1	Achieves approximately $\frac{1}{4}$ the resolution of broadcast TV and is slow for processing high quality moving images.
MPEG-2	The super high quality video technique used for DBS (satellite TV), DHTV and DVD.
MPEG-4	A transport-agnostic multi-media representation technology developed as an expansion on the MPEG-2 standard.
MSF	Minute Second Frame addressing, used with both data and audio tracks. This is an alternate addressing form for CD.
N	
O	
Optical Media	A direct access media converted and read by light.
P	
Packet Writing	A technique of writing to a CD-R or CD-RW disc which allows small increments of data to be added to the disc. This is used by nearly all "drag-and-drop" type CD burning software. See <i>UDF</i> .
PCM	Pulse Code Modulation- an uncompressed, digitally codes representation of an analog signal.
Preference	Options in a program that can be changed by the user. They usually control the user interface letting the user customize the way they view data.
PGC	(Program Chain or sequential presentation of the movie).
Publisher's Name	Identifies the name of the CD's publisher

Q**Quick Erased disc**

CD/RW discs can be erased “quickly” taking less than 5 minutes. However, the original information is present on the disc but it cannot be read by consumer drives. The information on the disc can only be recovered using special hardware.

R**Region coding**

A standard based upon country that the technology is available in.

S**SCSI**

Small Computer System Interface, An interface allowing you to connect media devices to your computer.

Sector

The smallest unit of information on a CD that can be addressed. Also referred to as a block. A sector may contain a header, synchronization bits and user data. Different types of CDs contain different sector sizes. A data CD-ROM contains a sector size of 2048 bytes of data.

Settings

User defined choices that can be “set” as their default.

Soft errors

Errors that the software can normally recover from.

Sub-q Data

A hex hump containing current position data for the track, UPC code for the track, current minutes and seconds time into the track and ISRC.

SVCD

Super Video Compact Disc – a movie on an SVCD is the same quality as a VHS tape.

System Name

The name of the operating system running the application.

T

TDF	Title Definition Format
Text Editor	Software used to create and edit files that contain only text.
Third Party Plugins	Any 3 rd party plugin applications, such as a Graphical User Interface (GUI), that are not part of the DVD neXt COPY DVD X Maker program.
Thumbnail	A small, scaled-down version of any given image or video. Although typically much smaller than the original image, thumbnails give you a quick, overall preview of an entire image.
Titleset	A titleset is the highest position in the hierarchy on a video DVD. Every DVD has at least one, and most will contain multiple chapters and/or titles. All files associated with a given titleset have the prefix VTS_ and then the number of the titleset itself.
TOC	Table of Contents, shows the contents of every recorded session. The contents consist of the number of tracks, the starting location for each track, and the total size of the data area. The lead-in contains TOC.
Tool Bar	A small window which contains buttons or icons that are shortcuts to menu commands. Toolbars list available commands.
Track	On a data CD-ROM, one track may contain data, files and folders. On an audio CD, a single track contains one piece of music. Each track is separated by a gap.

U

UDF	Universal Disc Format, nearly all drag-and-drop CD burning software uses this format.
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UPC Unique Product Code, A unique bar code format for a CD.

V

VCD Video Compact Disc – a CD that contains moving pictures and sound.

VHS Video Home System – a half inch analog videocassette recorder (VCR)

VOB Video Object File – the next step in video files past analog source

Volume Descriptor This resides at the beginning of the CD where the structure of the file system is located. A volume descriptor may contain: system name, volume name, volume set name, publisher's name, data preparer's name, application name, copyright filename.

Volume Name The name of the CD displayed when it is mounted.

Volume Set Name The name of the set of volumes.

W

.WAV Stores samples “in the raw” where no pre-processing is required other than formatting of data.

X

XA *See Mode 2*

Y

Z