

Converting YouTube Videos to DVD for Classroom Use

Why is this desirable? It allows you to have control. You can put several videos on one DVD with a menu that allows you to call up videos quickly and not waste instructional time trying to get videos to work. You don't have to worry about loading videos in the classroom with students in front of you. There is no guarantee that the video will be available when you want it, and you don't know how the Internet will act. In addition, you have the ability to edit the videos. You can get creative and add a soundtrack, blend videos, edit out inappropriate parts, and so forth.

Material Needed: PC with MS Windows Vista or later and Windows Movie Maker; DVD burner; writable DVDs; Internet, and YouTube Downloader (you can download for free)

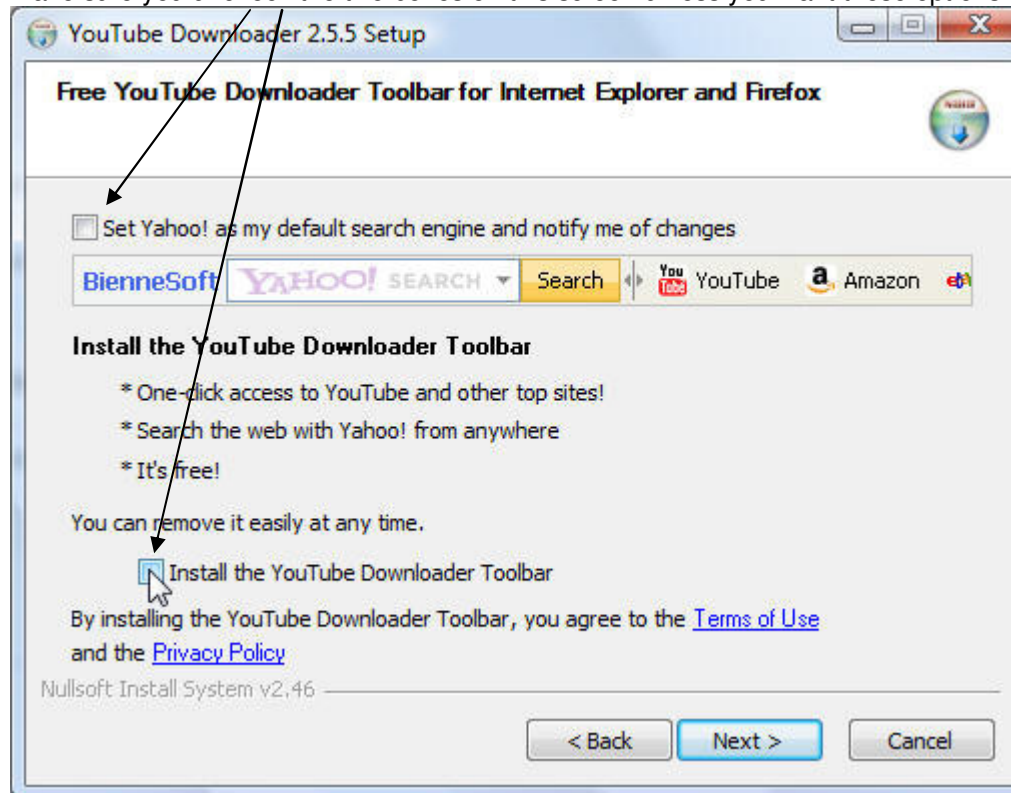
Step 1: download and Install **YouTube Downloader** (It is **free**).

Go to <http://youtubedownload.altervista.org/> or Google YouTube Downloader

Then press the download button and run install.

- Click to accept the terms.

Make sure you uncheck the two boxes on this screen unless you want these options.

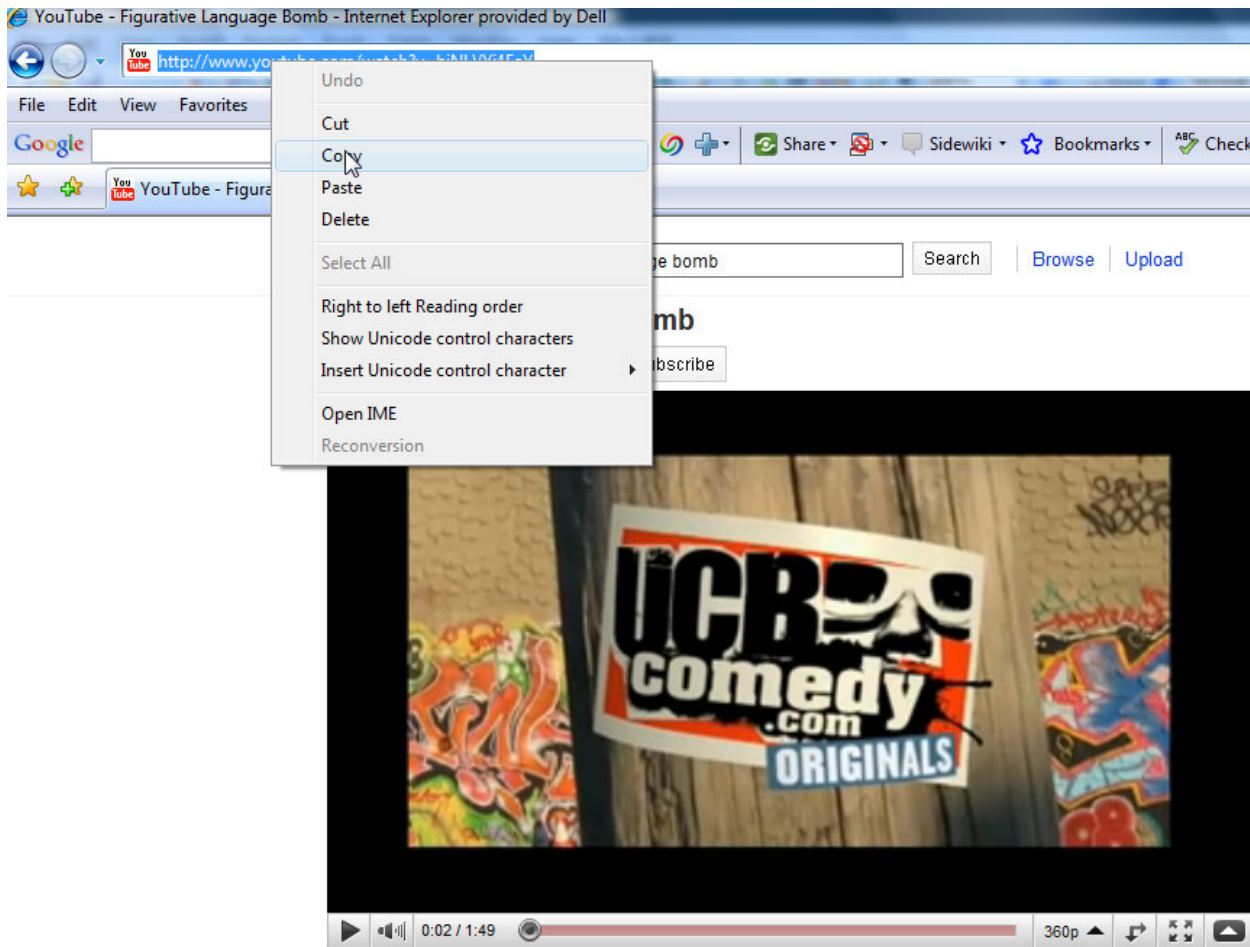


Step 2: Open or Start **YouTube Downloader**.

Step 3: Open your **Browser** (e.g., Internet Explorer, Mozilla Firefox, etc.).

Step 4: Go to **YouTube** and find the video you want to transfer to DVD

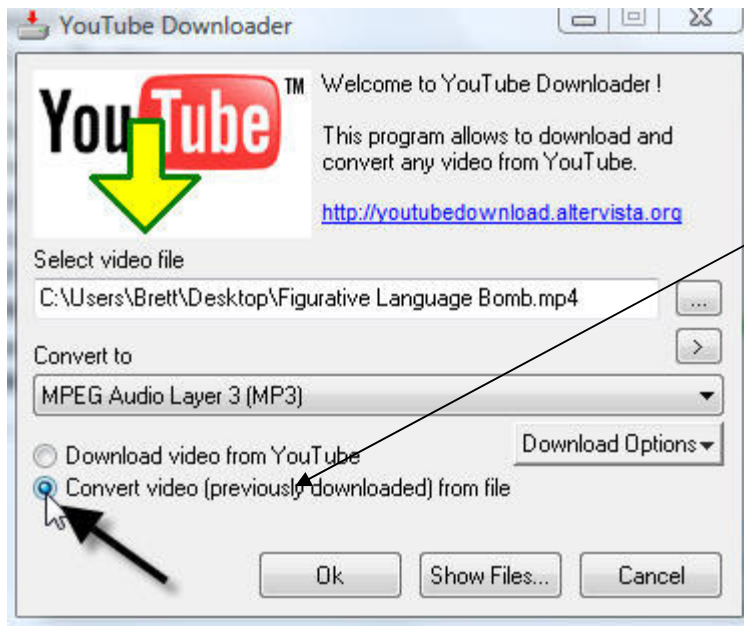
Step 5: Once you found the video you want to keep,
Highlight and Copy the entire URL



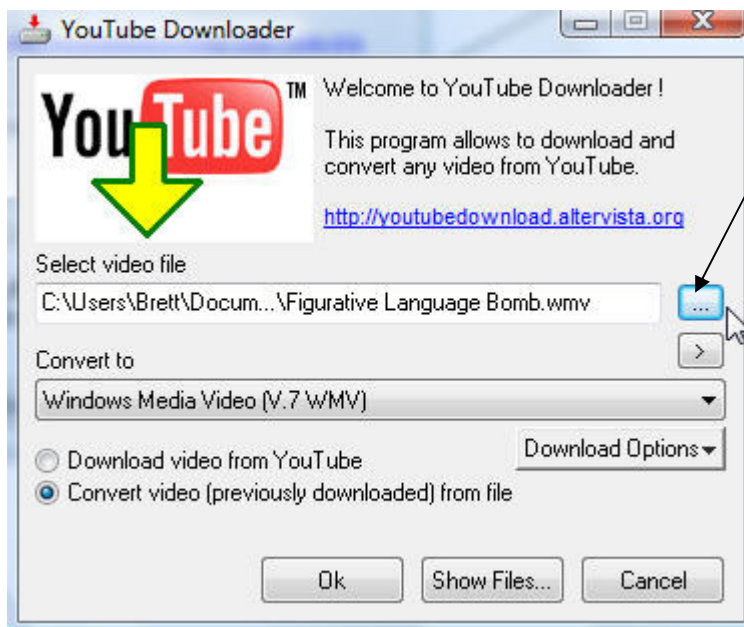
Step 6: Go to **YouTube Downloader** and put your mouse in the space under **“Enter video URL.”** It most likely will automatically put the URL in this space. If it doesn't, then paste the URL in.

Step 7: Click Ok

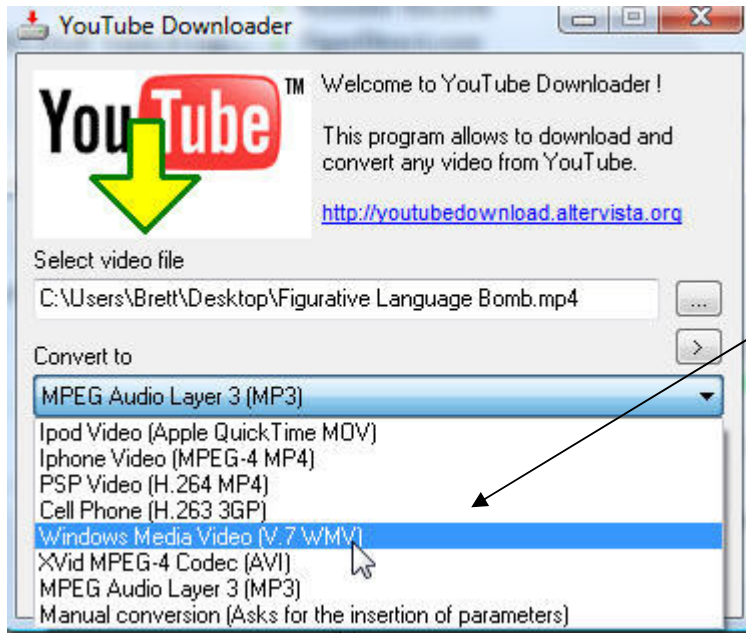
Step 8: You will get a prompt that asks where you want to save the file. Be sure to make a **folder** that is easy to remember and find.



Step 9: Once the file is saved, switch YouTube Downloader to **Convert Video** Function.

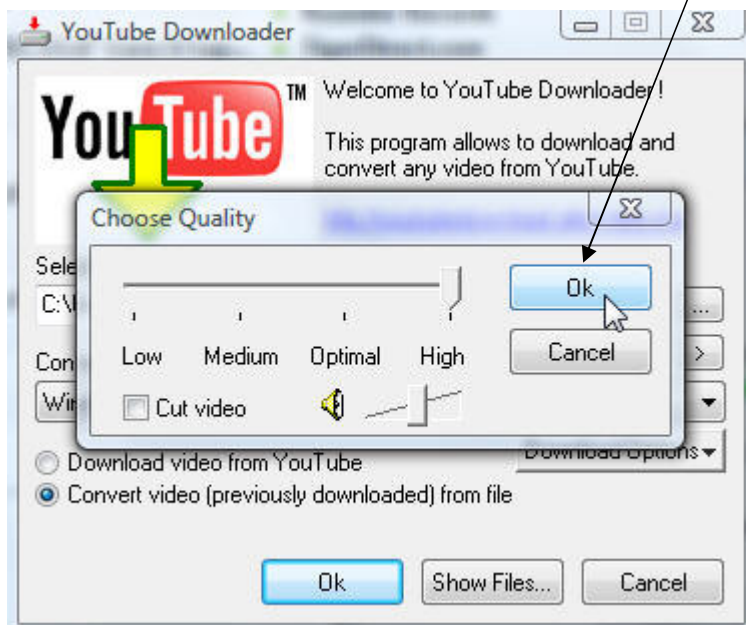


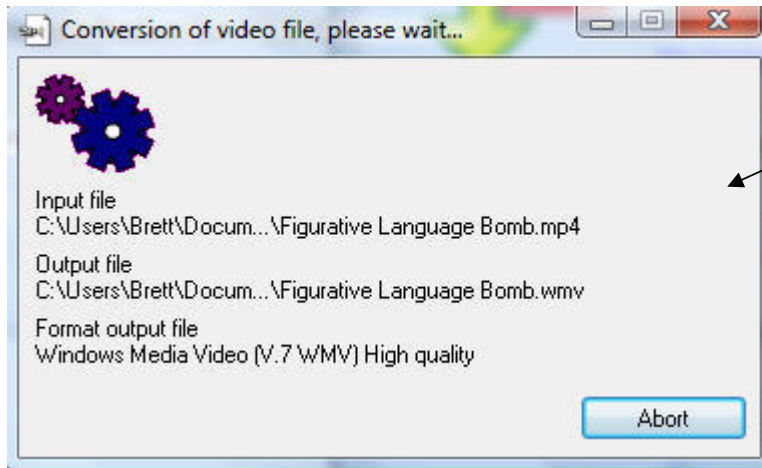
Step 10: Click the Ellipses and choose the file you just downloaded. You might have to navigate and find the folder that you saved the file to.



Step 11: Drop down the “Convert To” box and choose **Windows Media Video**.

Step 12: “Choose Quality” box will pop up. Click Ok.

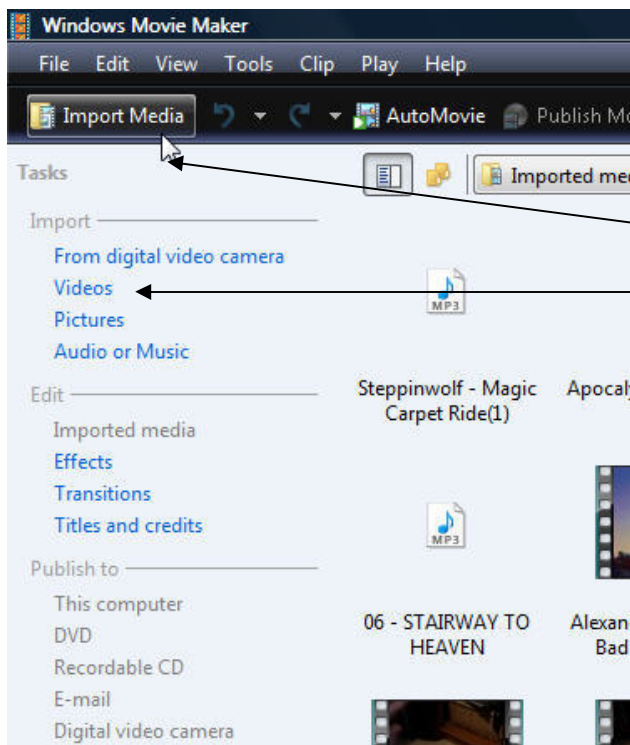




Note: after you have the folder chosen and you have clicked save, you will get a box that looks like this.

This process can take a few minutes and it gives you no indication of how long it will take.

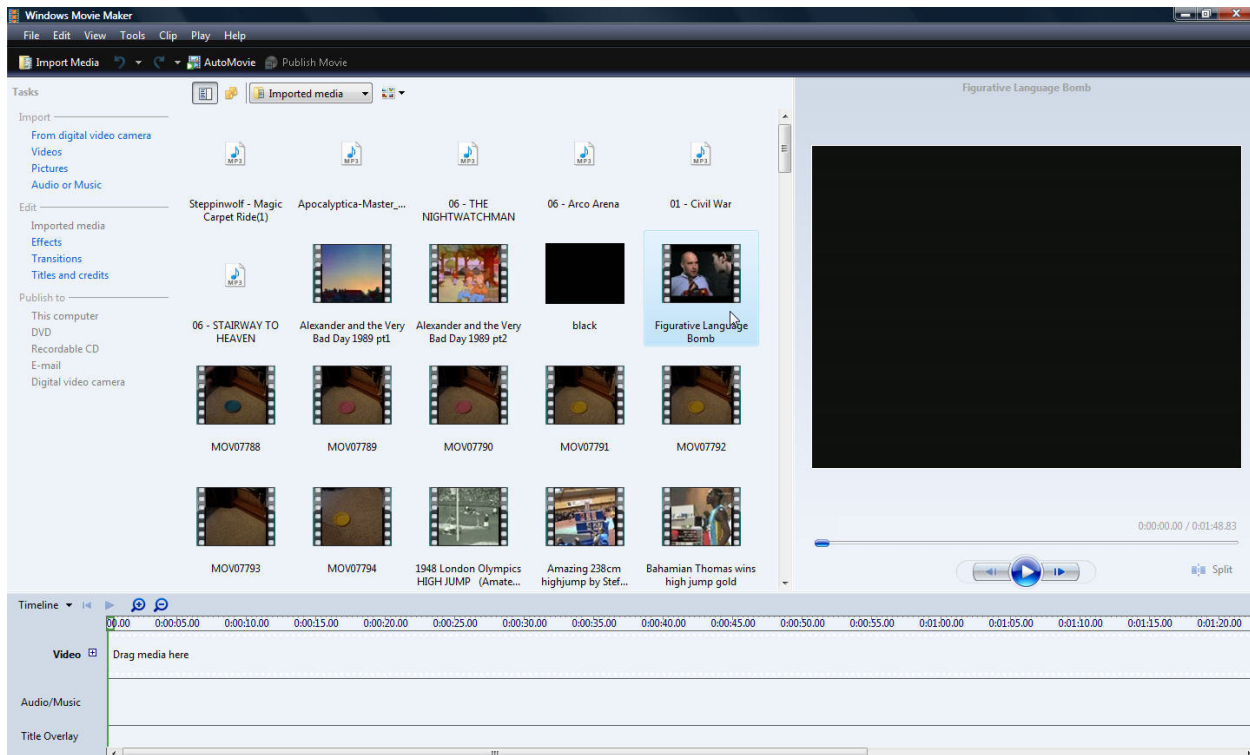
Step 13: open Windows Movie Maker. You can find it by going to Start, then All Programs. It should be there if you have Vista or Windows 7. The program might be listed under Accessories.



Step 14: Import the **WMV** file that you just made.

Your import button might be in different places. It can be located under File. On this version of Windows Movie Maker it is in these two locations also.

Step 15: Under Imported Media, find the file. This might say Import Video. **Drag and Drop the file into Timeline.** The file might come in as clips. Put them in order. You might have to choose the Timeline option at the bottom.

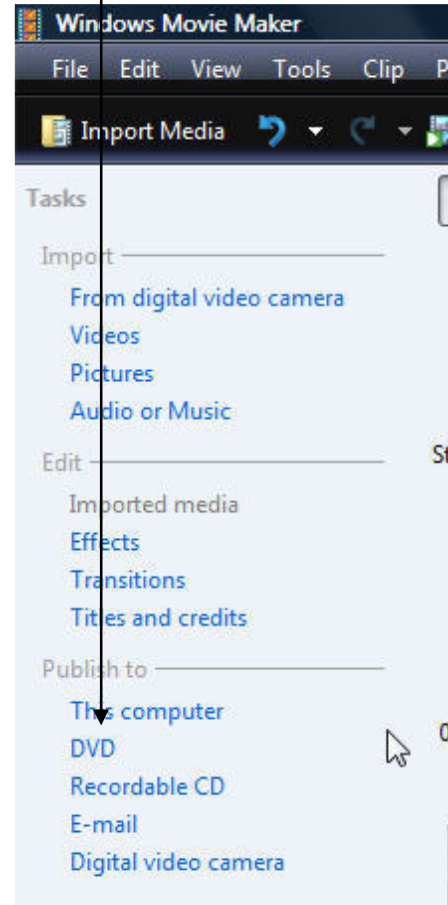
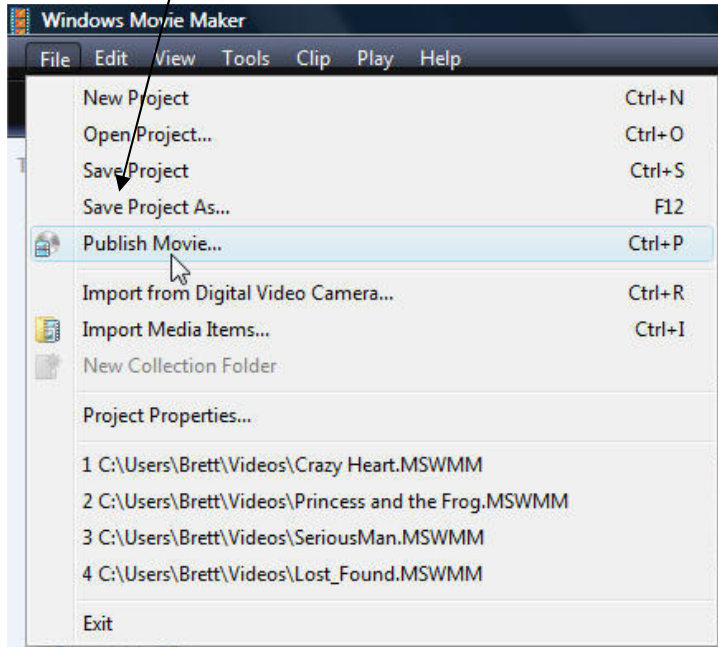


Step 16: Publish Movie to DVD

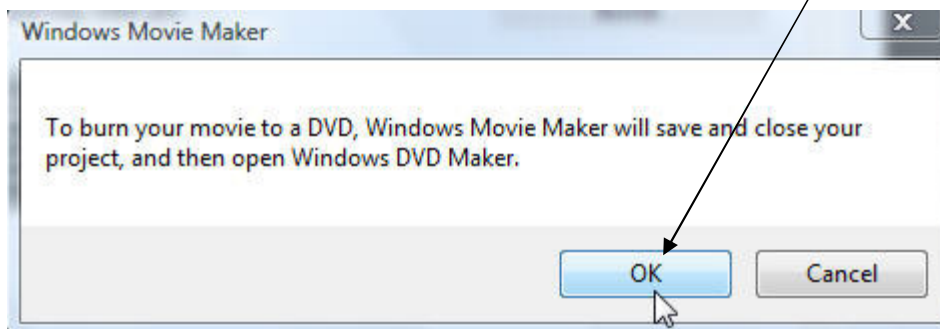
Option 1: Go to File, and then click on Publish Movie. . . Then choose DVD.

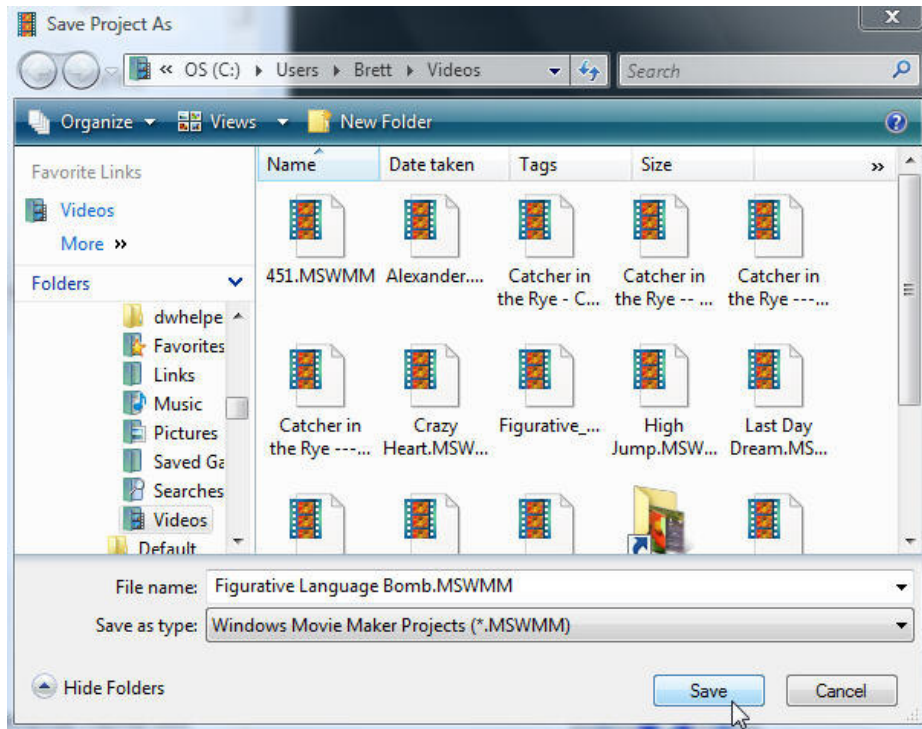
Option 2: Click on DVD under Publish to on the left menu.

Option 3: Press the Control and P.



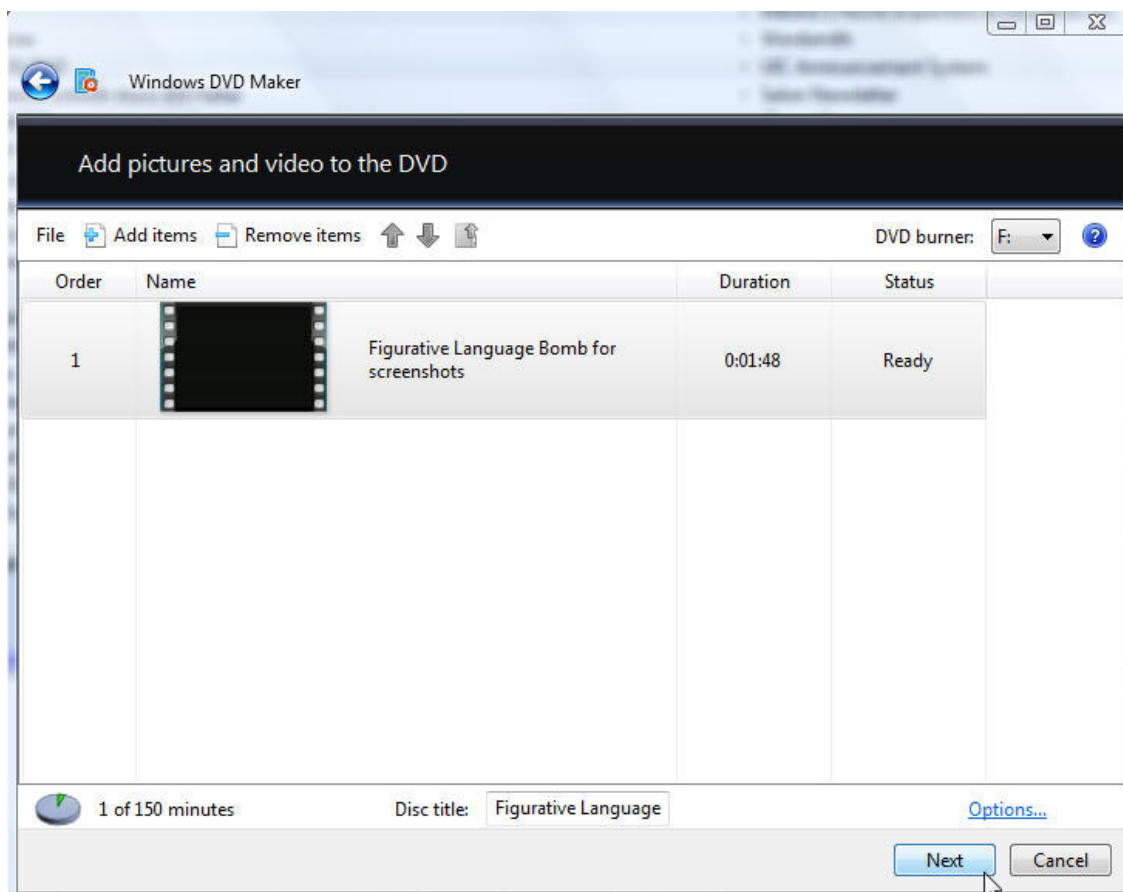
Step 17: You will be prompted to save your project. **Click O.K.**





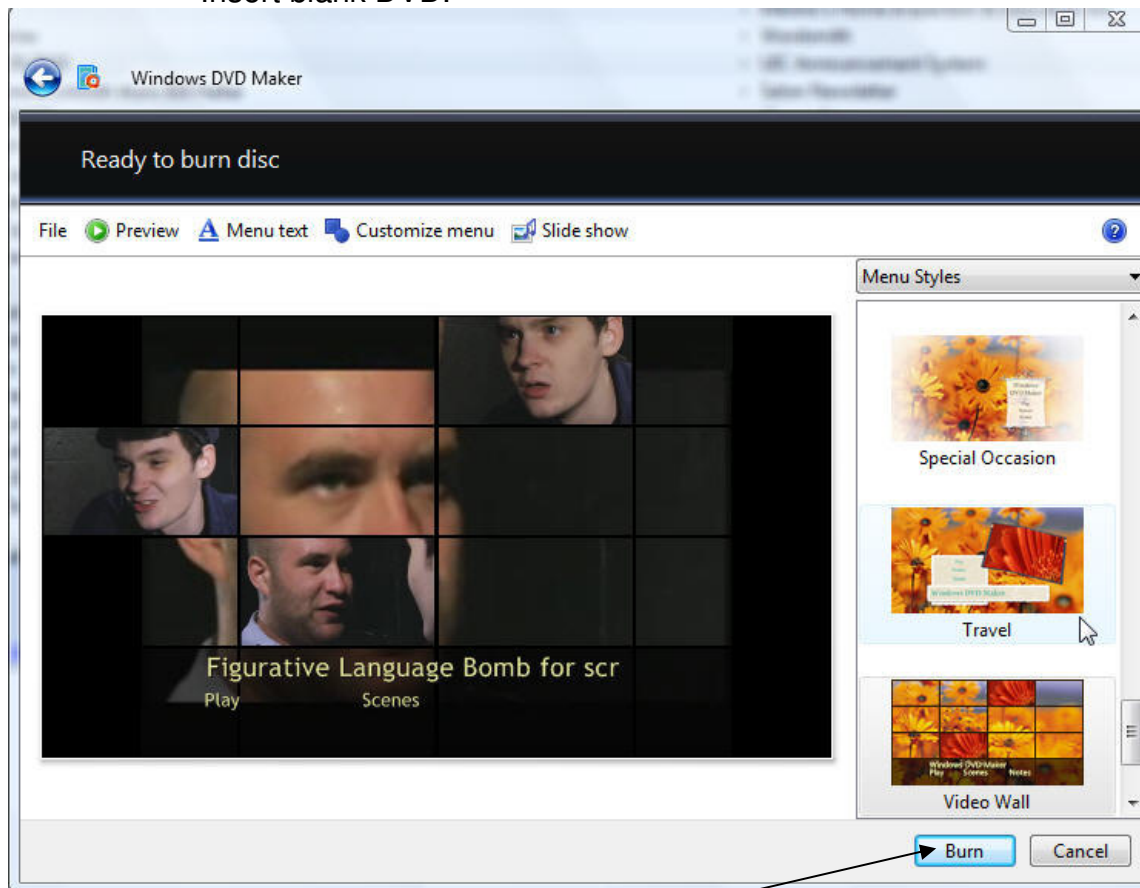
Step 18: Give the project a file name and then click **save**.

Step 19: You will see the DVD Maker pop up. Click Next.



Step 20: Choose a menu that you like.

Insert blank DVD.



Step 21: Press **burn** and let the computer do the rest.

What I have used this procedure for: I have collected new footage or videos of people acting unintelligent. I several YouTube videos into the same TimeLine and made a video I show during the **Fahrenheit 451** unit. I have taken all videos I can find of Pole Vaulting put it into one TimeLine. I have added Mp3s that run during the films. I have used this video for recruiting and studying as a team.