Apple. 1989. "Audio Interchange File Format: "AIFF"." Accessed February 1, 2022.   "1 February 2022"
http://www-mmsp.ece.mcgill.ca/Documents/AudioFormats/AIFF/Docs/AIFF-1.3.pdf.

      Unnamed authors at Apple Computers Inc. published documentation of the AIFF audio
format to support audio developers and application programmers in the use of the format. It
contains detailed explanations regarding the format's required and optional features, with this
being the third and final version of the document. It presents a programmer oriented version of
AIFF's details and captures many of the nuances of the format (e.g., memory layouts, field
values) missed by secondary sources.

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      FileFormat, an Australian company, provides high level APIs to assist developers in
integrating file formats into their applications. This webpage explores information about the AIFF
format and compares its functionality to the WAV format. It functions as a compacted version of
Apple's official documentation, reviewing the format's chunk types but not going into detail about
their memory layouts.

Kabal, Peter. 2017. "Audio File Format Specifications." Accessed February 3, 2022.
http://www-mmsp.ece.mcgill.ca/Documents/AudioFormats/AIFF/AIFF.html.

      McGill professor Peter Kabal created this webpage as a part of the Multimedia and
Signal Processing Lab (MMSP) to give students and the public access to low level AIFF and
AIFF-C information. This webpage also provides a local copy of the AIFF v1.3 documentation
link to the public, as the original link was broken. It focuses more on AIFF-C on this page,
reviewing compressed formats accepted by the standard and providing audio samples for AIFF
and AIFF-C.

Library of Congress. 2021. "AIFF (Audio Interchange File Format)." Accessed February 1, 2022.
https://www.loc.gov/preservation/digital/formats/fdd/fdd000005.shtml.

      As a part of an effort to sustain digital file formats, this webpage offers high level
information about AIFF and compares it to other relevant formats in the collection. It contains
several tables with data regarding the format's uses, sustainability, and comparisons. This
webpage was useful to establish a hierarchy between IFF, AIFF and AIFF-C using the page's
tables and cited references to similar collections of file format data.

Morrison, Jerry. 1988. "A Quick Introduction to IFF." Accessed February 1, 2022.
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      Written by an employee of Electronic Arts (EA), this webpage and parent wiki describe
the conceptual goals and offerings of the IFF format. IFF was originally created for use in Amiga
computers but had broader goals to eliminate the need for importers and exporters for basic
data types such as images, text and audio. The webpage provides low level information for
advanced IFF chunk uses such as concatenation and property sharing.