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## NOW, THEN



Mosi people are aware that a Silver Anniversary marks a span of 25 years, a Golden Anniversary is 50 years, and a Diamond Anniversary (sometimes called a "Diamond Jubilee") is 75 years. But how many know that the social arbiters of etiquette have decreed sapphire as the celebratory gem for a 45th anniversary? Since this May issue of Audio marks our 45th anniversary, perhaps we should have emblazoned the front cover with a giant "blow-up" of a sapphire stylus! However, since a phono stylus is an artifact of what is now regarded by many as an archaic technology, perhaps it would be inappropriate for a publication that has chronicled the cutting edge of audio technology for 45 years.

As has been noted many times, 1947 can roughly be reckoned as the beginning of the hi-fi era and what has evolved into our present audio component industry. In that May 1947 first issue of Audio Engineering (which was our title then), there were articles on square-wave analysis and IM testing and comments on the Altec 603 loudspeaker (raw driver of course). There was a new Fairchild cutter-head, with response from 30 to $8,000 \mathrm{~Hz}$ and two new wire recorders! One Edward Tatnall Canby was reviewing monophonic 78 -rpm records. Primitive stuff by today's standards, but of keen interest to the basically engineering-oriented readers of our first issue. It was several years before the engineering types who read Audio were joined by everincreasing numbers of what became known as "hi-fi nuts." In retrospect, it was those often-maligned nuts or "bugs," whose zealous pursuit of higher fidelity in the reproduction of music established the foundations of the audio component industry.

The advent of the LP vinyl disc in 1949 really spurred the growth of the hi-fi business, and the ongoing advances in audio technology brought ever-higher quality of sound reproduction. By 1960, the hi-fi business was no longer the sole province of the hi-fi
hobbyists, but had become "entertainment electronics." The market had become segmented into "low-fi" massmarket products, "mid-fi," and "highend audio." The latter category was, and is, a sort of proving ground for the most advanced and innovative new audio technology.

By 1972, the audio components in-

casts, but much of what those industry leaders had to say has surprising relevance in today's audio component market. I've culled a number of those predictions that I think are the most interesting and perceptive.
A. J. Hofmann, the president of loudspeaker manufacturer Acoustic Research Inc., observed: "The re-creation of the ambience of the concert hall through four channels will make slow but steady headway. Once the system and hardware have been settled, there will still be the resistance of the mistress of the house to having four speaker systems in the living room. In my opinion this is the greatest long-range hindrance to universal multichannel reproduction in the home.
"There is room for drastic improvement in TV sound systems, and it is logical that this would be a fertile ground for hi-fi expansion. There ought to be multi-channel high-fidelity TV sound to complement the flat TV screens that will be here."

Hofmann was talking about quadraphonic sound, which
dustry was firmly in place and flourishing mightily. Audio magazine had grown along with the industry, and quite understandably, made much of its 25th Silver Anniversary. I wrote a retrospective view of the hi-fi phenomenon in that May 1972 issue, and in another feature, a group of prominent executives in the audio industry were asked to make some prognostications on what the audio scene would be like 10 years in the future, in 1982.

Well friends, this 45th anniversary issue makes it 20 years since those fore-

was in vogue then, but obviously, the Dolby Surround home theater of today often encounters the same kind of resistance from the "lady of the house." There are major differences, however, between the quadraphonic layout of 1972, which was pretty much the domain of the audiophile hobbyist, and the Dolby Surround home theater, which, with the visual elements of the TV, is something that can be shared and enjoyed by the entire family.

Joseph N. Benjamin, president of Benjamin Electronic Sound Corp., predicted that "tomorrow's juvenile will be surrounded by sound in his own cocoon (just as the narrator in Anthony Burgess' A Clockwork Orange), and this may demand as much as 12-channel reproduction. This will certainly be available from tape, but possibly from other program sources as well in the future.

Benjamin also anticipated multichannel audio reproduction, although I doubt his 12 channels are practical, or

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Our first issue covered primitive stuff by today's standards, but it was of keen interest to the engineering-oriented reader.
even necessary given some of the wizardry possible with digital signal processing.

Simon Sheib, president, Avnet, Inc. commented that "the ability to produce fine equipment, at prices which more and more people can afford, will be the thrust of the next 10 years. A decade
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Avnet owned British Industries, well known for Garrard changers and Wharfedale speakers. Sheib's prediction was right on the mark-audio equipment did indeed become available to a much larger segment of the public, at lower prices. Further, even today's $\$ 399$ rack system can reproduce sound with remarkably good quality.

Herb Horowitz, president of Empire Scientific Corp., got right to the point: "There will be four channel and even more channels as high fidelity heads towards the 1980s. Sound will come from all corners of the room, from the ceiling and from the floor. The listener will feel as though he is in a womb of high fidelity... Video tape is here; video records are just around the corner. Then, we'll blend audio and video; audio-visual effects will be a part of the sound.
Horowitz was also on the multi-channel surround sound bandwagon, but he went so far as to include sounds from ceiling and floor. This, of course, describes the ideal "periphonic" sound of the Ambisonic process I reported on in the March 1992 issue of Audio.

Hi-fi pioneer Avery Fisher, president of Fisher Radio, could foresee the "integration of the complete stereo receiver unit in a home electronic control center serving also for paging, security, and TV video recording and playback; the use of Class-D amplifiers in which the operating frequency is between 400 kHz to 1 MHz , allowing a great reduction in power dissipation, the size of heat sinks and the unit.

Fisher clearly anticipated today's au-dio-video control centers, but his prediction on Class-D amplifiers has yet to be realized, after abortive attempts by several manufacturers.

RCA Laboratories' Dr. Harry F. OIson, who contributed so much to our understanding of microphones, loudspeakers, and acoustics, sagely observed that "auditory perspective and acoustic ambience are areas in which tremendous improvements in performance will be made.

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S. Mabuchi, vice president/engineering for Sony Corp. of America,

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very perceptively stated that "theater type entertainment in the home is very close to us now, and therefore we cannot neglect the video art when we discuss the future of the audio art. These two arts will go along hand in hand from now on.... I feel very strongly that the ultimate status of the audio art in home entertainment and educational applications relies on a good combination with the visual art. The video equipment should have the best available audio capability. Four-channel audio can create realism of the concert hall. However, if it is accompanied with the visual image of the player of the music or the concert hall, it will add more realism. The reverse is also true; a good visual image with good audio will create more realism than the visual image alone

Mabuchi's prediction was probably the most accurate, as witnessed by the now well-established concept of Dolby Surround Sound

I feel it is worth commenting that many of the prognosticators in Audio's 25th anniversary issue anticipated the integration of audio and video. Now in our 45th year, Audio's mission remains the same-the accurate, timely, and we hope, entertaining reporting on all aspects of the art and science of audio engineering and the reproduction of sound. Nonetheless, we recognize the ongoing and increasing interaction of audio with video, and thus we acknowledge an obligation to keep our readers informed on pertinent developments in both fields.

Our 50th anniversary is just five years hence in 1997. I offer my own prognostications on what we might expect: Digital-based HDTV will be in place. LCD projectors will be highly refined and offer high brightness and contrast ratios along with 1,125-line resolution-and all this without visible pixels and with no need for convergence adjustments. Digital signal processing will enable automatic equalization of loudspeakers in any acoustic environment. There will be full, discrete, SMPTE six-channel surround sound available from LaserDiscs on some updated optical/digital format.

By our 60th anniversary, we may even have music playback from "Mega Memory" chips with no moving parts whatsoever! If this is not yet a reality,
we may at least be all linked together by fiber-optic interactive networks, with access to central audio-video "entertainment" libraries at the touch of a button

In these depressing, recessionary times, audio and video equipment might not carry much weight in respect
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We and many other critical listeners believe that this anacronistic addition to an already excellent CD player design significantly enhances its sound. Read on and decide for yourself.

## THE AMPLIFIER THAT DOESN'T AMPLFY.

Between a CD player's D/A converter and external coutputs is circuitry called a buffer amplifier stage. When you hear the word amplifier, you think of something which makes a signal louder. But that's not a buffer amp's purpose. In fact, contrary to popular lore, a CD player's buffer amplifier doesn't boost the signal strength at all - the final output of a CD player's D/A converter already has sufficient voltage to directly drive a power amplifier!

Instead, the buffer amp is a unity gain device which ${ }^{\circ} 1$ ) increases output current, and 2) in the process, acts as a son of electronic shock absorber.

A signal emerging from a CD player's digital-to-analog conversion process has sufficient voltage but insufficient current for proper interaction with a preamplifier or power amp. By acting as a current amplifier, the buffer stage helps lower impedance to a level that's
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And because they're "loafing" at $1 / 3$ their rated current capability, the $\mathrm{SD} / \mathrm{A}-490$ t's tubes are designed to last the life of the CD player without replacement or need for adjustment.

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wasn't
first rate. The $\mathrm{SD} / \mathrm{A}-490 \mathrm{t}$ uses
Single-Bit D/A circuitry to eliminate a form of exceedingly audible distortion inherent in most current CD player designs, and to provide better signal linearity than ever before.

If you've read current CD player brochures, you've probably stumbled across descriptions of de-glitcher circuits, laser trimming and even 22 -bit conventers. All these are merely fixes, applied to the same basic kind of D/A converter in an attempt to overcome built-in shortcomings.

In contrast, the SD/A-490t uses a completely new technology which avoids many of the problems that older approaches have struggled to surmount. We'd have to buy a whole section in this magazine to fully explain the differences (if you're interested, call 1-800 443 -CAVR for an appropriately long and detailed brochure), but here's a short synopsis.

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The first issue of Audio was published in May of 1947 under the name Audio Engineering and it was known by this name until 1954. As a past president of the Audıo Engineering Society (AES), I am keenly aware of the fact that C. G. McProud editor and publisher of the original Audio Engineering, offered the magazine as a platform for some of the papers generated for early Society meetings. When the AES initiated its own Journal in 1953, Audio began a life of its own

When I went to work for Paul Klipsch in 1956, I became fascinated with his collection of Audio issues. With my limited knowledge of engineering at that time, Audio proved to be just about the only portion of Paul's vast library I could begin to understand. I stayed many evenings after work just to thumb through them, learning as I went

In 1958, I enrolled in electrical engineering at the University of Texas and supplemented my Gl Bill of Rights by working as an organist/choirmaster. A member of the choir who was also an audio buff had a complete collection of Audio. My fascination continued and no doubt contributed to my own career commitment to the field.

In those early days, high fidelity in the home was an esoteric thing. Most people had "console phonographs" made by Magnavox. Philco, General Electric, or RCA, and only true audio buffs had what were called "separates," most of them designed and built by American entrepreneurs. Such brands as Klipsch, Bozak, Acoustic

Research, and James B. Lansing dom inated the loudspeaker field, while H . H. Scott, McIntosh, and Marantz dominated electronics. And who over 50 can forget Rek-O-Kut turntables and Pickering cartridges? And certainly let's not ignore the gigantic strides made by Emory Cook and Ewing Nunn as they generated new software for the fledgling industry.

Audio was the ultimate buff book (the only bulf book for many of those early years), and in it you found articles on construction of home systems, amplifiers, and the like. With the advent of stereo there were detailed articles on cutting heads and the new discs. In fact, when I edited the Stereophonic Techniques anthology in 1986 for AES, I requested that the AES editorial office contact Audio for permission to include five papers from Audio from the '50s.

## AUDIO



For several years during the '50s and '60s Audio's covers featurea a unique installation each month, with copious details in the text. Many of these whetted my appetite, and it wasn't til' many years later that I finally entered that league myself. Imagine reading an article on Sherman Fairchild's home studio in his Fifth Avenue duplex, and ever dreaming that you would own its equivalent in the 1980s!

As time passed, the emphasis of the book changed. Stereo had become something for the masses, and high quality sound was within the reach of most people. Product reviews became an important part of the overall picture, and Audio virtually pioneered what we might call the technical review for
which detailed measurements provided the basis. A major step forward for the magazine in the early '70s was getting Richard Heyser to do the first in-depth loudspeaker reviews the industry had ever known either in the United States or elsewhere. That tradition continues with Don Keele

I believe that Audio introduced the first industry-wide equipment directory back in the '50s and it has since become the bible of the industry. The 1991 directory weighed in at 376 pages.

With its predominantly technical background, one might think that Au dio would favor objective evaluations to subjective ones. Traditionally this was the case, but in recent years the magazine has given both a more equal balance, realizing that there is much that cannot easily be measured. The "Auricle" section has become the vehicle for reviews that go well beyond the technical domain, and the writings of Anthony Cordesman and Bascom King in this important area have been illuminating

On the subject of writers, no magazine in the field has had so many "long timers" as Audio. I was recently thumbing through some issues from the early '70s and found it notable that Bert Whyte has been writing "Behind the Scenes" for more than two decades. Ed Canby's "Audio ETC" goes back perhaps 15 or 20 years earlier, and his reviews began with the first issue. I hope I can stick around as long-and be as relevant as these men



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It's been 45 years! I regret that early in 1947 I missed a sort of Olympic gold-I was not in our very first issue. (You're always a gold medalist to us Ed, and you were in the first issue, yes, right from the beginning.-E.P.) This month is our 45th anniversary. We appeared in May 1947 under our original name, Audio Engineering. It was the same mag as today and, to my knowledge, never an issue missed since. The "Engineering," clumsy on a cover, was gracefully retired, but not the engineering inside. So we became Audio, surely the first of our sort to extend coverage all the way from the professional out to the consumers of the products and processes we discussed. And towards the music lovers who wanted better sound for their musical ears. That's where I came in

Let me give you a first-hand memory/feeling for those days, almost two years after the war that left the U.S. unharmed at home but stopped cold, as we had not been stopped since 1865. Reconstruction it was then called. Postwar frustration would be a better word for 1945, and on and on. Continued deep unrest, after the peace. First it had been fear we would be involved, then war itself, the anxious waiting for dismal news-by 1945 we really festered in a way I remember all too well. Too long! We could not remember anything else, and now we wanted the big change, and quick. Anxiety! It had been with us for years and years, going back long before that early crisis in 1938 called Munich. After that, we knew the inevitable in our hearts, and it came

We have similar feelings of dread today, but we can more easily feel we are exempt. Oh, it could happen here but it's been a very long time. Maybe it won't. No such mild hopes in those years! Things moved much too fast. We still could wish that if we just stayed away, even after war began, we might be left alone. But let me tell you, the tension of doubt was reinforced every day, though we denied it. And so life went on as usual. Far into actual war.

In early 1941, I guess, my father got a bright, new, green 1941 Dodge sedan. It really wowed us, so modern and, somehow, so cheery. Maybe everything will be OK, it said. It even had the beginnings of an automatic

transmission, a fluid clutch. If you got to a hill, you had to shift manually into second. If you didn't, the car would come to a stop and then gently roll backwards while the engine plugged away forward

Our next car came along 11 years later. Another Dodge, in 1952. It had half-automatic transmission but otherwise was virtually unchanged. Progress? Hardly. That's what was coming up for us. Peace-and no change. Frustration. Deep and maybe selfish. After all, we lived okay, the fighters were back home, the carnage over. But we wanted, selfishly, a lot more from peace! We wanted RELEASE from anxiety, and we wanted it in worldly goods. So we celebrated V-E Day and V-J Day, almost hysterically, and then slumped right back. No change, nothing new. Not for us at home. Not for those who returned expecting the best. Euphoria melted into despair, as we inched, millimetered, into the time of peace.

Unhappily, the delays hit the American public as just too much to bear. The tensions of waiting so long for the fruits of peace, tensions so long held tight, channelled into worthy causes during war itself, now had no reason.

But they stayed on. The status quo was still quo. A dog's age! Why, WHY, couldn't we get going? Selfish of us and unthinking. But the longer the seeming stalemate lasted, the worse did we feel. In times like these, people don't think, they emote. Americans simply would not understand, as consumers, why there weren't instant floods of consumer goods, top to bottom, after such an endless dearth of anything really new and interesting.

Yes, in the long, early postwar years there were itty-bitty bits of progress. Even new cars. But these were 1941 models with new radiator grilles. Such a gut disappointment. I remember the return of metal file cases, instead of wartime wood. That was progress? Big-city trolley cars, brought back during the war, were again retired. Big deal. You could buy toothbrushes. There was unrationed gas-if you still had a prewar car. But who did?
I remind you that during the war the entire broadcast and record industry, base for our audio, was on hold, though operating. That included the just-established FM system, where I found myself working as previously described. The Major, Edwin Armstrong, was on the way to a huge new FM


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network, to rival the AM powers. He had twisted arms at big electrical outfits to build high-quality FM sets under his direct supervision. There were FM stations blossoming everywhere, right up to the war. He even had two huge super-power FM transmitters bult, near New York and Boston, and microwave connections set up. But on December 7, 1941, all this was stopped on a dime. The same for the record industry when the shellac supply for 78 -rpm records was cut off. Turn in an old disc for every new one you bought.

When peace came at last, more frustration. Nothing seemed to happen. I was well established in FM, but our hopes went right on being future. Wait, wait, WAIT. Four years of war; then right on, the same. When would we expand? Tension, anxiety, just as it had been in one way or another since the middle '30s. It was a deadly time, coming so agonizingly on top of the years before peace.

As told here already, in June of that sad year, 1946, our FM station expired on practically no notice. I was left minus a career, completely at sea. So were plenty of other 1946 hopefuls. Yes, momentous things were going on behind the scenes, but few of us knew of them. Life just went on and on downhill with peace. It really was awful and generally so for everybody. Would we ever get started again?

Then came one of the really extraordinary years in U.S. history-1947. You note the date-our own. It seemed, all of a sudden, that everything burst out-at last. Illusion? Progress is gradual, perforce. Bat nevertheless, the mood suddenly reversed. Maybe it was just a rising flood of lesser but really NEW items. We looked at them, we began to buy, and we said to ourselves "Maybe the log jam is busted!" As in politics, such feelings feed on themselves. The long. vicious decades of tension ended, it seemed, in minutes. It was incredible. (Though, of course, the planning and tooling up had been going on for a long time before.) Starting with the quickest designs, the fever spread rapidly into more and more complex new products, really postwar, truly innovative if not always successíul. We didn't care. It was over. Maybe a dozen years! Children had grown up with it. Now at
last, release. We went overboard. This is from personal remembrance.

In the audio field there was suddenly our own flood. There were new records, of course, turntables, revolutionary new phono cartridges, 10-watt home amps, then quickly the new hiend amps, much superior. It was not yet "hi-fi," this movement, but it was the beginning and did it move from then on!

Right in the middle, our new magazine was born, riding the wave by no coincidence at al. Luckily for us, a mag can be set up faster than a new car model. Audıo? It was still an unfamiliar term to most, including myseif, coined to clear the distinction between electrical engıneering and electronics for sound. In no time there was an Audio Engineerıng Society (1 am a charter member thanks to our first ecitor) and for a while we were its journal until the AES made its own.
So now you can understand the explosive time into which we projected
our magazine. And the excitement described by others as well as myself in the new world of hi-fı. We hit the nose on the head, as I like to say.

The climax and completion of all this was at last the really new cars. The top! The ultimate fulfillment. But we were there first. I was at the first show of the BRAND NEW Ford. Was it 19481/2? 1949? It was stupendous!

By no coincidence, also, the new managing editor of Audio, C.G. McProud, listening one day in early 1947 to local radio, heard a program called "The New Recordings," with Edward Tatnall Canby. I had rescued this program from the FM debacle and moved it "live" to the city AM station, WNYC. A phone call from McProud to my new phone nearby, and I was reattached to life and a career. Casually. My memory of our first meeting is mainly the McProud Siamese cats.

One thing leads to another, right? Audio started 45 years ago, and I've been arcund ever since.

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I received my first issue of Audio (December 1991) and immediately wondered if I made a gross error in subscribing. I notice from the annual subject index that not one receiver was reviewed during 1991, but in the December issue a tube amp was reviewed that costs more than my entire system of Sony ES components and Klipsch Chorus speakers. (I certainly remember tubes from my Bogen DB 20 days, and those 6L6s warmed my room.) My question is this: Is the lowly receiver below the dignity (whatever) level of Audio to test and review? I am a professional, but I drive a Chevy; reading about Mercedes-Benzes really does not help me. Also, most of us beer drinkers really don't like champagne. Should I ask for a refund of my subscription, or is there hope for us "beer" component people?

Robert E. Wallace Tazewell, Va.

Editor's Reply: Thanks for your wellwritten and thoughtful letter. Ones like yours are fun to answer, even if I do have to admit that maybe we shouldn't have been your first choice in magazines on hi-fi.

Anyway, yes, we do review receivers, but I don't think enough of them to satisfy you. However, it is my "informed" opinion that the same money can be better spent on separates, and it's magazines like Audio that can tell you which brands to look at for Ferrari quality at Chevy prices, i.e., used gear or bottom-of-the product line. Yes, we do tend to review the top-drawer mod-els-so that we can find out about all the features-but you are the one who decides whether you need all that stuff. Also, our top-drawer approach is to help distinguish us from our sister publication, Stereo Review, which does take a more moderate approach, for novices relative to our pro leanings. I think you may be happier with them, if you've budget for only one magazine. On the other hand, you're not a firsttime buyer, so maybe you should educate your palate. . . . E.P.

Reader's Response: Thank you for replying to my letter. I have decided to
stick with your magazine even though I am not an audiophile-meaning that I cannot differentiate the sound of 12 gauge from 14-gauge speaker wire. I really do enjoy the technology, but it is only a tool in the pursuit of my first and true love: Music.

As a beer/Chevy person, I do not demean your Ferrari/champagne fellows, nor do I envy you. However, I look forward to being taught that the grass is really greener on the other side.-Robert E. Wallace

## Manic Compression?

Dear Editor:
Len Feldman and Ivan Berger's review of the Celco/Bose Gold Series (September 1991) was good as far as it went, but it failed to call attention to two annoying shortcomings of the Compact Disc player for the Cadillac. I have had two units, the original and its replacement.
First of all, the difference in the audio levels of radio and CD is substantial,
the CD being much louder. Adjustment is absolutely essential before switching from radio to CD! Secondly, when compression is engaged, a fairly loud noise, which might be described as a pop, smack, or slap is heard with the first note of each number on the disc or when switching from radio to CD. Also, staccato notes are unduly accented. Otherwise the system is quite satisfactory, which is fortunate since there are no options once the Delco/Bose system is purchased. If the reviewers did not encounter such problems, the unit may have been improved since I acquired mine

Warren L. Slagle Knoxville, Tenn.

Author's Feply: I encountered none of the problems Mr. Slagle cites. I can't be sure, at this point, whether I ever switched directly between radio and CD (though I probably did so), but I did use the compression without any problem.
-l.B.


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## Bias Adjustment Procedure

Q. I recently purchased a cassette deck with fine bias control, three heads, HX Pro, and other features. I am a bit perplexed as to how I should achieve optimum bias adjustment. In the June 1990 issue of Audio, Howard Roberson, in a sidebar to an article about Dolby $S$ noise reduction, mentions using a $10-\mathrm{kHz}$ tone to adjust bias. Is the $10-\mathrm{kHz}$ test tone an acceptable and reliable means of adjusting bias? Is this adjustment affected by HX Pro circuit? Should this circuit be engaged during bias adjustment? Is the $10-\mathrm{kHz}$ test tone from the CBS CD-1 test disc-referred to in many arti-cles-an acceptable source of this test tone?-Thomas N. Snuggs, Jr., Albemarle, N.C
A. Roberson's piece perhaps did not bring out clearly enough that bias adjustment was performed by using both a $400-\mathrm{Hz}$ and a $10-\mathrm{kHz}$ tone of equal amplitude. His sidebar does mention that the deck he tested provides a $400-\mathrm{Hz}$ tone.

Bias is adjusted so that both recorded tones have equal amplitude in playback. The procedure should be used at a level about 20 dB below the deck's 0-VU mark on its record level indicator. The reason for such a level is that the $10-\mathrm{kHz}$ tone is subjected to a good deal of treble boost by the recordequalization circuit, and one wants to make sure that this does not result in tape saturation at 10 kHz , which would invalidate the adjustment procedure.

The foregoing is considered to be a reliable method of setting bias for the particular tape one is going to record That is, it results in an optimum combination of extended treble response, high signal-to-noise ratio, and low dis-tortion-or at least comes close to optimum. The person equipped with an audio signal generator, harmonic distortion analyzer, and audio voltmeter can probably arrive at a somewhat better optimum. But usually the bias adjustment so derived is only marginally better than that based on two tones.

In theory, the adjustment based on two tones should be made with Dolby noise reduction off, although better results are sometimes obtained with Dolby NR on. The same applies to HX Pro, assuming that the deck gives one the option of turning HX Pro off and on.

The wise thing is to try the adjustment both ways, and settle for the method that audibly gives best results, if there is a difference. After adjustment of bias, check whether the program source and the playback sound identical on music or interstation FM noise. It might happen that there is a significant difference between source and playback, whichever method of bias adjustment you employ (Dolby NR on or off; HX Pro on or off). Then the appropriate step would be to adjust bias on the basis of comparing the program source with the playback of that source. If treble seems excessive, increase bias. If treble seems insufficient, decrease bias, but try to avoid going too far in this direction. Some very good authorities find that it is worth a slight drop in treble in order to keep distortion low; decreasing bias is apt to raise distortion.

The test tones employed for setting bias by the twin-tone procedure are supplied by some decks. Alternatively,
they can be obtained from a test CD or LP, or from an audio generator.

At the risk of telling you more than you care to know about the subject (although other audiophiles might care), let me add that in the days when open-reel tape decks prevailed, there was a recommended bias adjustment procedure based on a single tone. This, depending on the manufacturer, was usually a tone of 1 or 2 kHz . The procedure was to start with low bias, increase bias until peak output of the test tone was obtained, and further increase bias slightly until output of the tone dropped about 0.5 dB . Accordingly, bias was placed in a region where slight changes in bias would not result in large changes in upper treble response.

If you have a problem or question on tape recording, write to Mr. Herman Burstein at AUOlO, 1633 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10019. All letters are answered. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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## Power Transformers and Sound Quality

Q. I recentiy had the power transformer in my recelver replaced because of a low-level "buzzing" noise that it was producing mechanically. The original transformer checked out okay electrically and the recelver had been functioning properly
According to the technician who performed the work, the new transformer is also performing properly Strangely, the recerver now seems subjectively, to produce deeper and more powerful bass. This improvement is slight, but extended listening has convinced me it really does exist. even though I was not expecting such a change. Unfortunately the improvement stops here because the depth perspective of the soundstage has changed from being rather laıd back to a more forward, "in-your-lap" kind of effect. If I back off on the midrange controls on my loudspeaker systems a small amount, the soundstage is pulled back into proper focus. more closely resembling the soundstage that was present before the power transformer was replaced.
If the improved bass response is an indication, it would seem that the new transformer might be more efficient than the old one was Even so. shouldn't the voltage regulation in the power supply prevent any small changes in voltage from reaching the amplifier circults and perhaps causing problems such as those I men-toned?-Dennis L. Chase New Cumberland. Pa.
A. First, could it be that the quietness of your listening environment occasioned by the new transformer has given the psychoacoustic effect of better bass and altered imaging, and that the actual sonic performance of the receiver is really the same as it was before the transformer was replaced? I lean toward this conclusion because I know for certain that the masking effect of the kind of background "buzzing" you have described can often be considerable.

Second, I wonder if the technician performing the transformer transplant found some other problems with your receiver and took care of them without mentioning this to you Obviously this could account for the sonic differences
between "then and now" that you have been perceiving.

As long as the imaging can be made to your liking by a simple adjustment of a couple of controls, you don't have a problem. I find it difficult to believe that the original transformer should have a significantly different d.c. resistance from the new one. Of course, if the original unit had a higher $d \mathrm{c}$. resistance than the new one, the receiver's power bandwidth would be increased.

## Replacing Audio on Videotapes

Q. Is there a way to record, or dub, music onto a previously recorded videocassette? Can it be done without losing the original video portion of the program? If it can be done, please tell me how and what equipment will be needed - Pansy Caldwell. Moody Tex.
A. The linear audıo track or tracks that run along the edges of VHS tapes can be replaced easily. Hı-Fi audıo tracks, which are recorded as FM sig-
nals mixed with the video, cannot, except by recopying the entire tape. However, VHS HI-FI VCRs always have linear audio as well.

Many VCRs have audio dubbing switches that let you overdub a tape's linear aud'o track while watching the picture to see where you are. Unfortunate'y. I see fewer and fewer new machinas that have this feature. If your VCR doesn't have it, see if a friend's VCR does, and redo your soundtrack at his house.

In the case of a Hi-Fi tape, recopying it in order to make a new HI-Fi track will give you the greatest audıo fidelity and will let you record in stereo. (Most HI Fi VCAs have only monophonic linear tracks.) However, the picture quality of your copy will suffer.

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## CARS, KARAOKE, AND DOUBLE DIN



A Somewhat Different Country
Car stereo has always been a bit different in Japan. A decade or so ago, fancy Japanese car sound systems used multiple components separate tuners, tape decks, amps and equalizers-with separate controls, as home systems do. The ergonomics were nightmarish, but from what l've seen, Japanese drivers spend even more time sitting still in traffic than we do, which gives them
plenty of opportunity to find whatever controls they want to operate.

Modern cars leave no room for such set-ups, but many Japanese cars and a few U.S. trucks and vans have double-DIN stereo slots, and many double-height head units are available. At least three companies (JVC, Pioneer, and Sanyo) now offer them over here as well, and
Panasonic sells one in Europe.
In the most recent issue I've seen of Japan's Auto Sound magazine, I note still other differences: Installations are shown in such cars as the Toyota Soarer, Mazda Sentia, and Eunos Presso, which are not available here, at least under those names. In-car video systems abound. Diagrams of DSP systems show the driver sitting in the right-hand seat. Sing-along fans in Japan have been able to get car karaoke for a while. Now it's available in the U.S., too, as part of Pioneer's FH-M75 double-DIN head unit and as a Sanyo-built tape player, the PAT-C10, available from Zenasia in Carson, Cal. Both units have circuits that cancel out the center signal, eliminating most vocals, so you can sing along with the records of your choice instead of needing special karaoke recordings. The Pioneer unit also has a safety alarm that can wake the driver at preset intervals. The Zenasia unit, which can also be used at home, has pitch control to bring the music more into your vocal range, and an echo circuit (de rigeur for karaoke systems in Japan)

I suspect car karaoke will catch on here quicker than regular karaoke will, since Americans are probably less
inhibited about singing in the privacy of their cars than about singing in public. (Even the Japanese, however, seem to need a little loosening up before picking up a mike-karaoke is most popular in bars, there.)

The installations shown in Auto Sound are slick, but pretty much in the mold of good custom installations anywhere. I did, however, notice a Nakamichi changer built into the back of a Porsche 928 hatchback's rearseat headrest. The passenger in the other rear seat can reach it to change disc magazines-and the driver can, 100, when the seat is folded forward. Of course, that highly visible changer would be a magnet for thieves in a less law-abiding country than Japan.


So would the amplifier shown proudly mounted on a car's rear package shelf in a Bose ad.

A Bose ad? Yep. Bose is active in the Japanese car audio aftermarket. selling equipment you don't see in the U.S. And Japanese equipment that you do see here is likely to be sold there under such names as Excedio Carozzeria, MacAudio, and AddZest.


## Answered Prayer

Most of the controls on my Merkur Scorpio (actually a European Ford) are rocker switches with a pleasantly intuitive touch-coding system. The end of the rocker with the projecting bump turns things on, furns them further on, or raises them; the end with the matching dimple does the opposite. This is an international standard on Ford products-in the U.S., the Ford Taurus, Mercury Sable and Lincoln Continental use it, too.

One day, I noticed the same system at work in an Oldsmobile. "Aha!" thought I, "If it's this close to universal, car stereos should also use it." The next day, some visitors from Blaupunkt showed me that it already was in use, at least on some of their models. On the Philadelphia SQR 49 shown here, for instance, the code is out for up or fast forward, in for down or reverse. The Blaupunkt New York uses this coding, 100, but only on one rocker switch.

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## Calling All Cars

Perhaps it's appropriate that this idea comes from a Detroit-area audio club, the Southeastern Michigan Woofer and Tweeter Marching Society. A contributor to the Society's newsletter suggested the following "subjective evaluator's criterion'
"Take your vehicle to a quiet spot, crank up the stereo, and see how many squad cars come to investigate The more cars, the better the system.

## Buy in the Sky

Ever wish for a way to jot a record's name down on your shopping list when you hear it played on your car radio? By 1994, you may be able to do better than that-and order the record as you drive. A company called RadioSat hopes to have a satellite-to-car radio service up by then, with voice interaction. You'll not only be able to get the programming you wish merely by saying "Jazz" or "Classical" to your radio, but will be able to mail-order records and other merchandise as you drive. Judith Gross, writing in the trade journal Radio World, points out that stations will also be able to use RadioSat to poll listeners on their opinions of new records

## Fan Club

With the growing emphasis on the cosmetic aspects of car stereo installation, amplifiers are increasingly often buried in hidden compartments, where ventilation is scarce. As a consequence, more and more manufacturers are building inside-out amplifiers, with their heat-sinks buried in a tunnel through which air is driven by a built-in fan. Concord. Harman Kardon, Orion, Proton, Rockford Fosgate, and plenty of others make such amps. And for those who already have amps with external heat sinks, dB Speakerworks, of Shreveport, La., has a line of Amp Cooler enclosures with built-in fans. The units range from $\$ 140$ to $\$ 200$, depending on their size and number of fans, and their amplifier compartments have carpeted floors and transparent covers to show off the amps insidethe cosmetic emphasis, again.

## THE BOOKSHELF



Full Frequency Stereophonic Sound by Robert Moon and Michael Gray. Softcover, $83 \mathrm{pp} ., \$ 25$. Available from Moon at 349 Ellington, San Francisco, Cal. 94112

This book is subtitled A Discography and History of Early London/Decca Stereo Classical Instrumental and Chamber Music Recordings (19561963) on Records and Compact Discs. While private printing for a limited readership is expensive, the $\$ 25.00$ cost of this book is far too much.

The section titled "FFSS and How It Grew," by Michael Gray, gives valuable information on the history, sequence, and people associated with Full 'Frequency Stereophonic Sound and Full Frequency Range Recordings. The writing style seems a bit convoluted, making the historical sequence a bit difficult to follow, but a second reading makes it clearer Throughout the book, abbreviations and terms such as "outriggers," which may be unfamiliar to the reader, should be clearly defined when first used rather than by usage later in the text.

The section titled "Stereo and the Modern Orchestra," by Ivan March, is confusing until one reads, at its end, that it is a reprint from 1961. For clarity, this should have been stated at the beginning of the section. The same applies to "Reverberation and Microphone Placing for Stereophonic Re-cordings"-a reprint from 1963.

The remaining sections, probably mostly by Robert Moon, although this isn't clear, are devoted to record ratings, reviews of "The Best Records," artists, Compact Disc reissues, and label and pressing information. Record reviews, in general, have a large subjective element, and these are no exception. While listeners may disagree
with some of the opinions the reviews and ratings are done in a logical straightforward manner, offering helpful insights for the critical listener of these hard-to-find and sought-after early LPs. No recording dates are given in the ratings section, and, as indicated by the subtitle, none of the many excellent opera recordings of the era are covered. Also, some of the abbreviations used in the rating chart, while defined in the previous text, should be clearly restated in the symbol definition section for readers not familiar with these terms.

The "Best Records" section gives the author's opinion of why the recording is outstanding, both technically and artistically, and does include recording dates. The opinions can help the collector be on the lookout for items considered by many to be especially noteworthy. The artists section gives brief biographical comments and touches on the relationship between artists and the early recording engineers. I found the material on Ernest Ansermet, who spans the full range of conducting on records from acoustic 78s to stereo LPs, especially interesting. The "Labelography" section gives seven black-and-white examples of the labels discussed.
As discography, this book is a good beginning for those devoted to these early stereo recordings, but it is far from complete. It should be expanded to include more recordings, especially opera and vocal. As history, the book is also a good beginning, filling in some mostly blank pages. It is tantalizing not only in the outline that it gives but in the wealth of material that it leaves out. While the historical relation-, ship to Mercury's Living Presence recordings is mentioned, more information on these as well as other quality recordings of the time, such as the mono Westminster Laboratory Series (extraordinarily advanced for their time), would be useful. Perhaps Gray's upcoming book on the history of this era will fill in the details. I cannot help but feel that for $\$ 25.00$, the reader should get more than good beginnings. A second, enlarged and revised edition of the present book is to be hoped for and, if sold at a more moderate price, should appeal to a much wider readership. Michael R. Lane

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## INSTALLATION

"I wanted a warm-sounding system that looked stock—as inconspicuous as possible And I wanted to maintain all the Explorer's cargo space," says the owner of this '92 Ford Explorer. Rick Trover, of Crusin' Music in East Hanover, N.J., obliged with the slick but simple system you see here. All that remains of the Explorer's stock sound system is the FM/

AM antenna. The stock head unit was replaced by a $\$ 600$ Alpine 7618 , which also controls a compact Alpine 5959 six-disc CD changer (\$850) neatly tucked into the center armrest.

The main speakers are two-way Polks: MM 3055 systems (\$349.95 per pair), with $5 \frac{1}{4}$-inch woofers, in the front doors, MM 3065s (\$369.95), with 61/2inch woofers, in the back doors. The back doors were used because there's no rear parcel shelf to hold the speakers, but this also gives better imaging to rear-seat passengers. A custom, sealed enclosure, of about 1 cubic foot, holds the two Kicker Competition C-6.5 woofers (\$75 each) in the back.

The amplifier, a Phoenix Gold MQ430 (\$599.95) is mounted under the rear seat. Though its four channels are rated at only 30 watts apiece into 4 -ohm loads, it's actually Alpine 5959 six-disc CD

delivering a bit more. The subwoofers, wired in parallel to make a 2 -ohm load, are wired across the hot terminals of the two rear channels (with a $\$ 50$ PAC passive, $80-\mathrm{Hz}$ low-pass filter ensuring that the subwoofers only woof). According to Phoen $\times$ Gold, the amp should be able to deliver apout 100 watts from the rear channels in that configuration.

A VSE Stealth Plus alarm stands watch over it all. Olher non-audio electronics include a Bel 932R radar detector (\$279.95), and a Pioneer PCM 300 cellular phone (\$595) with a Hirschmann roof-mount antenna (\$125). The wiring consists of Phoenix Gold speaker cables and tripleshielded interconnects, plus Monster power cab'es. Trover states Crusin' Music's labor bill at \$2,000.

The system's sound has the desired warmth, with deep, tight bass you might not expect from such small woofers and such a moderate-sized amp. There is a hole in the middle of the image with the fader control cranked to yield a forwardimaging stereo stage, but that's not at all surprising in a car of the Explorer's widthcuring that with a center speaker would have simply been ircompatible with the stock look of the system.


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Alpine's 7980
puts a CD changer in the dash.

## IVAN BERGER

This year's Winter Consumer Electronics Show made two things plain about car stereo: We're headed for a thoroughiy digital world-but we're not there yet.

The trend towards digital was made clear in many ways. For example, much of the rise in sales of in-dash CD players is accounted for by sales of players with built-in amps This means CD's appeal is broadening to people who don't install fancy, mult-amplifier systems. (It may also help that many new self-amplified head units, both tape and CD. deliver about 25 watts per channel instead of

commodate its 10 -inch depth. Alpine's 7980 in-dash model includes not only a tuner but a three-disc changer, yet fits a standard DIN slot (albeit with a separate, remote subchassis for its tuner circuits). The Alpine only holds three discs at a time. but if it's within reach, that's no problem.

Sacrificing compactness for capacity, JVC introduced its XL-MG1800, which holds three, six-disc magazines, enough for more than 22 hours of play if you pick long CDs. If that's not enough, you can control six of these changers from JVC's KS-RG7 or KSRX770 cassette receivers or KSRM18 controller unit, and play music 'round the clock for more than five full days or nights! For that matter, Sony's UniLink control system now allows the use of a single controller for 10 of its 10 -disc changers. (1 suspect that only yacht owners will exercise these monster options.) On a more modest scale, two of Audiovox's CDC-700 changers can be linked to make a 20 -disc system.
Changer manufacturers are growing more aware of automotive installation and operating problems. Every changer I know of can be operated either lying flat or facing up. and Clarion's compact new 6201CD (only $2 \% / 8$ in. thick) can be set up for any mounting angle within a $120^{\circ}$ range. (The Clarion also uses a single cable for all signal. control, and

> Nakamichi's new changers are hermetically sealed for isolation from trunk-mounted speakers.
the 4 to 10 watts that buyers of in-dash players formerly were stuck with.) Changers are getting more compact. so they can move out of trunks and into passenger compartments. Sony has shrunk its 10 -disc changers to the size of earlier six-disc models. New, smaller models from Panasonic (the CX-DP60, $25 / 8$ in. $\times 11$ in. $\times 6 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{in}$.), Denon (the DCH-700 ( $2 \mathrm{in} . \times 10 \mathrm{in} . \times 7 \mathrm{in}$.), and others can fit into some armrests and glove compartments, or under seats. Denon's can even fit a DIN opening, though few DIN radio slots can ac-
power connections, making installation easier.) To minimize the effects of road bumps, Clarion, Kinergetics, Sanyo, Nakamichi, and Yamaha (among others) have oil-damped suspensions. The Acoustic Isolation System on Nakamichi's 100cdc and 100cdc/i changers includes not only a triple suspension but a hermetically sealed housing to ensure that the CD and laser won't be shaken by pressure waves from trunk-mounted speakers.

The difference between the two Nakamichi models is that only one, the $100 \mathrm{cdc} / \mathrm{i}$, has a

last year, is a case in point. It has no audio equipment in the dash at all, just a display and control unit for a suite of trunk-mounted components that include one or more CD changers, an FM/AM tuner with diversity (dual front-end. dual-antenna) reception, amplifiers, and two digital sıgnalprocessing (DSP) units. The first of these. the XES-P1 provides digital sound-field con-
built-in D/A converter. The other requires an external one. Several are available: Nakamichi introduced a stand-alone D/A unit (and a changer with both analog and digital outputs) last year; this year Soundstream is introducing one designed by Krell, Coustic will have one designed by Kinergetics, Kinergetics will have one of its own, as will Alpine, Blaupunkt, and Eclipse.

A glance at the "CD Changer" category in our Car Stereo Directory section (being compiled as I write this) shows other converters. The Kinergetics and Coustics units are onebit designs with Class-A balanced analog sections and three digital inputs (iwo coaxial, one fiber-optic). Soundstream's Krell design is a hybrid, feeding the upper 10 bits from its 18 -bit filter to a ladder converter and feeding the lower eight bits to a one-bit converter circuit. Naturally, all these companies and more are offering changers with both digital and analog outputs. The Eclipse ESD-510 and Soundstream CD308 in-dash CD players will also have both types of output.

Fiber-optic connections are more common in car components such as these than in home components, to eliminate potential pickup of interference from the car's electrical systems. They'll grow more common yet, as systems tend toward the totally digital. Sony's Mobile ES system, introduced


Blaupunkt's Las Vegas incorporates a cellular phone and a tuner that can receive RBDS datacasts over the air.

Sanyo D2SP-01
DSP unit.

Alpine's new Digital Link systems are similar in concept, if slightly less elaborate. The "Digital-Pure" version includes a controller trol, six-band parametric equalization, and nine-step dynamic-range compression; up to 10 combinations of these settings can be memorized for instant selection or automatically linked to individual CDs in the changer. The second DSP unit, the XES-X1, is a digital crossover that provides nearly infinite crossover slopes without phase shift, plus digital time delays to compensate for speaker placement problems in the car
(the 1310) with trunk-mouned tuner mcdule, a CD changer, and the Model 3681 nultiinput crossover with digital time correztion, plus amps. The Model 1310 controller רas a detachable front panel for theft proteztion. and includes a memory that holds the first

## Car stereo is definitely

 digital world-but there is stil,

Sony's Mobile ES system was a major first step towards the all-digital car stereo system.

Coustic's DA-55 D/A converter is designed by Kinergetics.
few seconds of music from each CD current ly in the changer, so you can scan through your discs without watting for, or putting wear on the changer. Its tuner section, which features ID Logic (more on that later). can be mounted in the trunk, eliminating all analog audio gear from the passenger compartment. The "Digital Interactive" version optionally substitutes the Model 7618 head unit for the 1310, and substitutes the Model 3362 crossover and DSP unit for the Model 3681 The Model 3362, designed for dashboard mounting, has ambience circults and separate nine-band equalizers for front and rear. plus a center-channel output and a digital subwoofer crossover fixed at 80 Hz . Both the 3681 and 3362 have one analog and three fiber-optic digital inputs apiece

Combining digital ambience and equalization, as Alpine's 3362 does, is an inevitable trend. Pioneer's KEX-M900 (Audio, Dec. 1991) head unit was about the first component to combine the two, followed closely by such signal processors as Clarion's DSP 959 and Yamaha's YDSP-1. Now Sanyo has joined in with its $D^{2}$ SP-01 (which has a $40-$ watt center-channel amp), Denon with the DCX-100 (which combines DSP with a D/A converter, a tuner, a changer controller, and a subwoofer crossover, plus $A / D$ conversion for its two analog inputs), and Eclipse with the EQS-2000 DSP (which uses a remote microphone to adjust both sound field and EQ). The Eclipse's built-in EQ has three bands for the front of the car and four for the rear, but adding the EQU-8040 equalizer module increases this capacity to five parametric and seven graphic equalizer bands apiece for front and rear

Of course, you needn't go all-digital to confine the working parts of a stereo system to the trunk. Rockford Fosgate's Symmetry components-actually large circuit cards that slide into card-cage racks-will soon include an FM/AM tuner whose presets can be scanned by program format, as well as CD changer control, amplifiers, crossovers, user-set equalizers, and a DSP equalizer that checks speaker output with a microphone, then adjusts each speaker's signal for flat response. With this setup, the only thing that need be in the passenger compartment is the controller, the Remote Digital Access Terminal (RDAT for short, a name bound to cause confusion). Other signal sources can be hooked in via external modules that convert their outputs from unbalanced to balanced and rase their levels to about 30 V , to combat interference. The only digital parts are the controller. the DSP card, and a device controller with eight (optionally 16) relays that can be made to turn things on and off in programmed sequences at preset times.

Digital circuitry is also responsible for a number of systems that let you find radio stations by program formats. The simplest of

these to implement are systems that let you enter your favorite stations and their program formats into memory. Besides Alpine's Model 7618 (with memories for 54 stations) and Rockford Fosgate's forthcoming Symmetry

## רeaded for a thoroughly


tuner, you'll find this on Clarion's new CAL1000 (with memories for 60 stations) along with a built-in cellular phone and CD changer control. Blaupunkt's Las Vegas, due late this year, also has cellular phone and changer control, but its tuner will use a system called RBDS, which identifies station formats through digitaı subcodes in their broadcasts. And the Alpine 1310, mentioned earlier, uses an updated version of the PRS ID Logic system, that lets you find the station format of your choice, almost anywhere in or near the U.S., through an automatic scan of a built-in database of North American stations. (Panasonic's CQ-ID60, also with ID Logic, is reviewed elsewhere in this issue.)

The Radio Broadcast Data System (RBDS) is the North American version of the RDS system now used in Europe. With this system, stations broadcast digital data packets on an FM subcarrier, conveying such information as station call letters, location, and program content, as well as traffic and emergency information, paging services, and other codes. In Europe, "linking codes" let tuners replace fading signals by seeking out nearer stations carrying the same program: here, where network radio has largely disappeared except for National Public Radio and some news and sports, the chances of finding such a station would be slim.
The trouble with RBDS is that most stations won't adopt it until a lot of radios can pick it up, and people won't look for such radios until RBDS is on the air; it's taken Europe about seven years to attain widespread

## a way to go.

adoption. The ID Logic syslem is less versatile (no paging, no emergency or traffic info, and no ability to follow hour-by-hour changes in station programming), but it works on AM (RBDS is FM-only), it works right now-and it works better all the time. For example, the version in the Alpine 1310, in addition to the six station-format selector buttons on our Panasonic, has a seventh that the user can program for any one of another 18 formats stored in the ID Logic chip. Pierre Schwob, the inventor of ID Logic, has found a way to make it take advantage of FBDS. The current ID Logic system allows users to update a few stations manually as station formats change: Schwob's proposed ID Logic B system would update itself automatically, from informatıon broadcast via RBDS. Unlike RBDS itself, this system would work well even if only one station in a market broadcasts RBDS signals

The Rockford Fosgate Symmetry system uses rack-mounted circuit cards instead of stand-alone components.


Diversity tuning, which selects the best signal from two or more antennas, has held on for years but never quite caught on. Still. its two main proponents keep improving it. Blaupunkt's Sante Fe head unit now selects for minımum multipath ratrer than maximum signal s:rength, which should yield cleaner sound. Sony's CDX-U8000 in-dash CD unit, and the tuner module of the Sony ES system mentioned earlier, have separate front ends for each antenna. The ultimate may be Blaupunkt's Auto Directional Antenna (ADA), a phased array of four concealed foil antennas linked to circuitry that steers the array's coverage pattern towards the signal through phase manipulation. So far, there are no ADA models announced for the U.S., but at least one is now sold in Europe

Denon's DCX-100 combines DSP with a tuner and a CDchanger controller.

To hear the hum of the Lexus SC400's Four Cam, 32 . valve engine is definitely a pleasure. But you have to admit, there will probably be times when you'll want to hum along with something a bit more musical.

Enter the optional Lexus/Nakamichi Premium Sound System with twelve-CD auto-changer, perhaps one of the finest audio units ever to be installed inside an automobile.

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## EQUIPMENT PROFILE

## PANASONIC CQ-ID60 CAR STEREO WITH ID LOGIC

## Manufacturer's Specifications

Amplifier/Preamplifier Section
Power Output: Rated maximum, 22 watts per channel at 400 Hz ; EIA, 9 watts per channel into 4 ohms 20 Hz 1030 kHz , at $1 \%$ THD
Preamp Output Level: 0.6 V (ref. level: tape, 0 dB ).
Tone Control Range: Bass, $\pm 10$ dB at 100 Hz ; treble, $\pm 10 \mathrm{~dB}$ at 10 kHz .
Loudness Contour: +8 dB at 100 $\mathrm{Hz},+6 \mathrm{~dB}$ at 10 kHz .
Recommended Speaker Impedance: 4 ohms.

FM Stereo Tuner Section
Usable Sensitivity: 13.2 dB
50-dB Quieting Sensitivity: 15.2 dBf
Frequency Response: $\pm 3 \mathrm{~dB}, 30$ Hz to 15 kHz .
S/N: 70 dB
Capture Ratio: 1.5 dB
Alternate-Channel Selectivity: 75 dB .
Stereo Separation: 42 dB at 1 kHz .
Image Rejection: 55 dB .
I.f. Rejection: 100 dB

AM Tuner Section
Frequency Range: 530 kHz to 1710 kHz.
Usable Sensitivity: $28 \mathrm{~dB} / \mu \mathrm{V} ; 25$ $\mu V$ for 20 dB S/N.

Tape Player Section
Frequency Response: 35 Hz to 14 kHz with Type | tape, 35 Hz to 17 kHz with Type IV tape.

Wow and Flutter: $0.09 \%$ wtd. ims.
$\mathbf{S} / \mathbf{N}: 62 \mathrm{~dB}$ with Dolby NR, 52 dB with NR off
Fast Forward/Rewind Time: Less than 105 S for C-60 tape

General Specifications
Power Supply: 11 V to 16 V , test voltage at 14.4 V , negative ground.
Current Consumption: 2.5 A average at 0.5 walt output into all four channels; maximum 5.0 A.
Dimensions: Main unit, 7 in. $W \times 2$ in. $H \times 5 \% \mathrm{in}$. $\mathrm{D}(17.8 \mathrm{~cm} \times 5.0 \mathrm{~cm}$ $\times 15.0 \mathrm{~cm}$ ) bracket, $73 / 16$ in. $W \times$ $2^{1 / 16} \mathrm{in} . \mathrm{H} \times 61 / 8 \mathrm{in}$. $\mathrm{D}(18.2 \mathrm{~cm} \times$ $5.3 \mathrm{~cm} \times 15.5 \mathrm{~cm}$ ).
Weight: Main Unit, 3 lbs., 8 oz. (1.6 kg); bracket, 10 oz . ( 0.3 kg )

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## Control Layout

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Fig. 1-FM tuner section frequency response.


Fig. 2-FM quieting characteristics.


Fig. 3-THD + N vs. frequency for FM tuner section.
buttons under the display. Tradition ends there. The volume control is an up-down rocker (labelled "Audio") whose function changes from volume through bass, treble, balance, and fader back to volume each time you press the small "Select" but:on set into it; when you use the rocker, the display shous both its current function and setting. A button just above it :oggles a volume attenuator on and off; holding it down for at least $2 S$ loggles loudness compensation on and off instead
The main tuning controls are four buttons in a rectangular array at the far right. They control up and down tuning (manual if pressed quickly, automatic if held down for half a second), "P-Set" (preset scan if pressed quickly, automatic memorization of the six strongest signals on the band if held down for at least 2 S), and "FMO." That last button switches in the FM Optimizer, which gradually reduces stereo separation and treble response as the signal weakens; it also mutes the tuner if the signal disappears when you drive into a tunnel or underground garage. In ID Logic mode, these same buttons are used to tell the system when the car has moved to the next 30-mile square in any compass direction The illuminat on color switch is just above the tuning array, and the CD input is just below.

The tape slot, at the top center, is flanked by the buttons for eject and for fast forward and rewind; pressing the latter two at once reverses the tape direction. During tape play the display just below the loading slot shows "TAPE" in big letters, with an upward or downward arrow to show which side of the tape is playing, plus small indicators for "MTL" (Type II or IV tape equalization), Dolby NR, and Tape Program Search ("TPS"). The display also shows a big "CD" when the CD input is in use; that input is activated by pressing a button just to the left of the display but is deactivated by pressing the "Band" switch at the lower right or by playing a tape.

Also to the left of the display is a tiny rocker. Pressing its left side quickly selects display of station call sign, location, or format instead of frequency; holding it down at least 2 S enables or disables a beep tone which confirms that a button has been pressed. Pressing the right side of this rocker switches between normal and ID Logic modes. Six large key switches below the display area select individual preset memaries (or set them, if you hold the button down for 2 S). In tape mode, the first three select tape type, NR, and "TPS." And in ID Logic mode, the six keys tune stations by program format. The "Band" key, to the right, selects AM or FM and cycles through the three sets of FM memories.

Changing to ID Logic mode gives most of these controls new functions. When you first set up the CQ-ID60, you should go into this mode, then use the "Select" button and the "Audio" rocker to scroll through a list of states, then cities, to program it for your home location. After that, when you're in ID Logic mode, the tuner will find classical, country and western, rock, jazz, easy-listening, or talk stations when you press the appropriate key switch. If you leave town, use the four funing buttons at the far right to show what direction you're moving in, and ID Logic will update its station selections to match your new location. If no station is found in the category, the display will tell you whether it's because there's no such station or because none of the stations on

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The ID Logic system found no fewer than seven local
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Fig. 4-Spectrum analysis, FM stereo mode, one channel modulated with 5 kHz (solid curve),
other channel unmodulated (dashed curve). Use the right-hand scale for the lower curve.


Fig. 5-AM section frequency response, using new standard 75- $\mu \mathrm{S}$ pre-emphasis and de-emphasis.
the list is coming in. A "NO DATA" error message means you've tuned in a station for which no information existsmaybe you've driven to a new area without telling the system where you are. Information can be updated for up to eight stations as they change formats or call letters.

I would guess that the description of this unusual product will have you yearning for it, especially if you travel long distances. Let me simply confirm, before I give my lab results, that I was able to dial up the nearest city (New York, in my case), hit the "Clas" button on the front panel of the CQ-ID60, and come up with seven stations that offer classical for at least part of their programming day. And all the while I had thought there were only four!

## Measurements

Figure 1 shows the frequency response for the FM tuner section. Response is down 3 dB at 32 Hz and at 13 kHz , but since the published specification claims uniformity within $\pm 3 \mathrm{~dB}$, one could say this tuner meets that claim with several dB to spare, though I have seen considerably flatter response curves for car FM tuners.

Figure 2 shows the mono and stereo quieting characteristics of the FM tuner section. It takes about 25 dBf of input signal strength to achieve 50 dB of quieting in mono, as against 15.2 dB claimed by Panasonic; 47 dBi of signal strength is required to produce 50 dB of quieting in stereo. (Panasonic oxters no claim for this important specification.) I strongly suspect that the FM tuner section of this sample could have been better aligned, since most earlier car audio tuners from this company that I have tested did far better in terms of mee'ing their specifications. At strong signal levels, best $\mathrm{S} / \mathrm{N}$ for mono is about 1 dB short of the 70 dB claimed. In stereo, best $\mathrm{S} / \mathrm{N}$ for strong signals was 66 dB .

Without trying to detune my FM signal generator to produce lowest distortion, I plotted THD +N versus audio frequencies for the FM tuner in mono and stereo for a $65-\mathrm{dBf}$ input signal (Fig. 3). At 1 kHz , mono THD +N is just under $0.3 \%$, while at 100 Hz and 6 kHz , it measured $0.37 \%$ and $0.28 \%$ respectively. Distortion increases when stereo signals are appl ed so THD $+N$ in stereo is just over $1 \%$ for a $1-\mathrm{kHz}$ modulating signal, and $1.5 \%$ and $0.6 \%$, respectively. for the other two test points of 100 Hz and 6 kHz .

When I measured THD $+N$ versus input signal level, I found that usable sensitivity (the point of $3 \%$ THD + N) was 13.5 dBf in mono and 29 dBf in stereo; the mono figure is close to Panasonic's rated 13.2 dBf , and there is no stereo figure quotec. From those points, the THD $+N$ curves (not shown) curved down sharply to about the 50-dBf point, after which there was only minor improvement with increasing signal strength. At $65 \mathrm{dBf}, \mathrm{THD}+\mathrm{N}$ was about $0.25 \%$ in mono and about $1.2 \%$ in stereo, corresponding closely to the results shown in Fig. 3 for a $1-\mathrm{kHz}$ test signal.

At mid-frequencies, separation fell short of even the 30dB mark, measuring around 27 to 28 dB . To the tuner's credit, it must be noted that separation remained fairly consistent all the way from about 100 Hz up to 15 kHz , where most FM stereo tuners' stereo separation decreases rapidly. l'd probably have found such blending had I tested the CQ-ID60 with the FM Optimizer switched in. But as neither the manual nor the Panasonic catalog says what it does, I decided not to measure its action.

Figure 4 shows a spectrum analysis taken at the left and right preamp outputs of the FM tuner section while modulating the left channel with a $5-\mathrm{kHz}$ signal. The solid curve shows the components at the output of the left (modulated) channel while the dashed curve represents output from the right (unmodulated) channel. Note that the residual $19-\mathrm{kHz}$ pilot carrier is attenuated by only about 37 dB relative to the desired $5-\mathrm{kHz}$ audio output signal, while sidebands on either side of the suppressed $38-\mathrm{kHz}$ subcarrier are attenuated even less, or about 20 and 23 dB . This is typical of car stereo tuners; they do not need to attenuate these highfrequency products to prevent problems with tape recorders, as home tuners do. A 19-kHz signal, 37 dB down at the


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Fig. 6-Bass and treble control range, for test signals fed through front-panel CD input.


Fig. 7-THD + N vs. power output per channel into 4 -ohm loads.


Fig. 8-Tape playback frequency response.
unit's output isn't likely to cause tweeter damage either. On the other hand, if you often travel with your dog in the car (or with young people who can still hear 19 kHz and beyond), this level of 19 kHz output might prove annoying.

The less said about the AM tuner section the better-note its unforgivably poor frequency response (Fig. 5). At least. Panasonic ras included the newly authorized station frequencies out to 1705 kHz (in fact, it tunes a bit past that limit), so you'll be able to pick up any new stations or stations newly assigned to those upper frequencies.

Turning to the amp and preamp sections, Fig. 6 shows the maximum boost and cut of the bass and treble controls, as well as response with the controls set flat (middle curve), for signals fed in through the front-paneI CD input. Note that, while the middle curve's bass response is about the same as that shown for the FM section in Fig. 1, its treble response is a great deal flatter. Results are about what I have come to expect from standard, garden-variety bass and treble controls. And while not shown graphically, the loudness compensation circuitry also worked about like that of other similar circuits, providing around 8 dB of boost at 100 Hz and about 6 dB of boost at the treble end of the spectrum when the volume control was set 30 dB below maximum.

I suspect that anyone going to the trouble of installing this sophisticated ID Logic unit in their vehicle is also going to install higher powered amplifiers with it. Nevertheless, since the CQ-ID60 is a complete receiver with its own built-in amplifiers. I felt duty-bound to at least test amplifier distortion versus power output at three key frequencies ( $100 \mathrm{~Hz}, 1$ kHz , and 10 kHz ). As Fig. 7 shows, the amplifiers deliver their rated 9 watts per channel at or below the rated value of 1\% THD for all three test frequencies
For the tape section I checked frequency response with Type I (normal bias) and Type II (high-bias) calibrated test tapes from BASF and TDK. These tapes were recorded at a level 20 dB below a reference magnetization level of 250 $\mathrm{nWb} / \mathrm{m}$. Figure 8 shows the results: I can't imagine why that slight rise at the low end occurs with the Type I tape-1 checked that the tone controls were flat for both these tests-but the upper - 3 dB point is reached at around 14 kHz , as claimed. For Type II tape, response extends to 17 kHz before reaching the -3 dB point, with a slight rise of about 3 dB at around 10 kHz ; at the bass end, response extends down to 39 Hz before reaching the -3 dB point.

For Type I tape, A-weighted S/N measured 49.5 dB without NR, and 58.8 dB when Dolby B NR was applied during playback of my special "noise" tape (recorded with bias signal only). While these figures fall somewhat short of Panasonic's specifications, bear in mind that Panasonic's reference level may be the recording level that results in $3 \%$ third-harmonic distortion (a usual practice) rather than the $250 \mathrm{nWb} / \mathrm{m}$ reference 1 use, probably several dB lower.
I also measured the spectral distribution of tape noise. both with and without Dolby B noise reduction. The noise in either case rolled off steeply below about 15 Hz , and was mostly about -70 to -72 dB between that point and 400 Hz . Above that frequency, the curves diverged. Without NR, the curve levelled off from 400 Hz to 2 kHz , then rose again, to reach a peak of about -61 dB at 15 kHz . With Dolby NR, the noise level continued falling until it dropped below - 80
dB from about 800 Hz to 3 kHz . then rose to a peak of only about -72 dB around 15 kHz -the usual $10-\mathrm{dB}$ improvement one expects from this NR system at treble frequencies.

Finally, Fig. 9 shows wow and flutter, as measured by the weighted-rms and IEC peak-weighting methods. Over most of the 25-S measurement period, wow and flutter measured around $0.15 \%$ weighted rms , a bit poorer than the $0.09 \%$ claimed by Panasonic. Using the more rigorous IEC peak weighting system, which more clearly reveals speed variations over the test period, shows that speed variation occasionally reached peaks of more than $0.3 \%$.

Clearly, from the standpoint of its measurements, the Panasonic CQ-ID60 is a passably good unit, if not an outstanding one. But there are trade-offs here, ones that Technical Editor Ivan Berger will surely want to emphasize. The convenience of not having to fumble endlessly while driving from one region to another is a significant consideration. The ability to easily hook in a portable CD player via a front panel jack is also welcome. Panasonic is to be commended for jumping on the ID Logic bandwagon before anyone else. They recognized a need expressed by many car audio enthusiasts, and when the technology became available they were quick to take advantage of it.

Leonard Feldman

## Behind The Wheel

The further you go from home, the more useful a feature like ID Logic should be. So I took the Panasonic as far afield from New York City as Hartford, Conn., in one direction, and Pittsburgh, Pa. in the other. Traversing station-packed Connecticut. the CQ-ID60 brought in something to my taste (classical, country and western, and jazz) everywhere I went. In central Pennsylvania, however, there were some places where the display said "No Statn" for my desired formats, and others where flickering call letters on the display showed "Not Find," meaning that it knew of stations that it should be able to receive, but couldn't.

Usually, though, it shows the call letters of a station. After that, pressing the "Disp" side of the little rocker cycles you through the station's frequency, location, and format, then the chief city of your currently logged location, then that city's state. (I'd have preferred getting the station's location first, so l'd know sooner if I was moving towards it or away from it.) Station information was almost always accurate, except in areas halfway between two stations on one frequency, when the display would usually vacillate between both sets of call letters before choosing one. Format information was a little chancier, since a "Jazz" station (for example) may not broadcast jazz all the time.

The cities for which each listener-location grid square are named are not centered in their squares, which can get a bit confusing: New Haven is not due south of Hartford, but those two grid squares stack that way. And though you can get some stations from the "New Haven" grid at the south end of the "Hartford" one, don't expect to pick up stations within New Haven from a spot in downtown Hartford.
If you press the "ID" rocker too long, you get into the "Data" demo mode, which displays all theoretically available stations in the local data base, receivable or not. When not in "Data" mode, the ID Logic system properly rejected


Fig. 9-Wow and flutter over a 25-S period.
some stations that couldn't actually be heard, but stopped at others that yielded only noise puffs.

The Panasonic was not a match for my reference on distant stations, but proved equally adept at handing breakthrough interference (whether from stations on the same or adjacent frequencies, I couldn't tell). The FM Optimizer circuit's most audible eftect was a welcome reduction in distortion. On AM, reception was about average-quite pleasant on some stations, ful of noises on others.

The controls were nicely arranged, for the most part, with the "Audio" rocker and the preset/format and "Band" keys obviously designed by someone who knew that most car stereos are mounted parallel to the car floor, well below eye level. The display, however, had a row of small but important indicators (for Dolby NR, stereo reception, "Data" mode, "FMO," tape type, and "TPS") at the top, where they were hidden from the driver's view. The main display information, however, was quite easy to read, especially the bright "ID" indicator (vital, since most controls change their function in that mode) and the big letters and numbers for the "Audio" rocker's modes and settings, broadcast station info, "Tape" (with arrows pointing up or down, depending on which side of the tape is playing) and "CD" (when that input is activated). My one complaint was that it's too easy to turn the unit off or attenuate the sound when you're trying to raise the volume-slightly different button design would have prevented that.

Night illumination is good. With the unit off, only the power switch ligh:s up, but as inserting a tape won't turn the unit on, there's no need to illuminate the tape slot when the unit's off. With the unit on, all controls, the display, and the tape slot light up nicely, except for the big tape-transport buttons, which are easy to find anyway. While the green illumination matched that of my dash, f found that selecting amber illumination made the display easier to read by day.

The sound, as you'd suspect, was best when playing CDs through the front-panel input, next best on tape, okay on FM, and merely inoffensive on AM. I heard no evidence of wow and flutter, even on bumpy roads. Ivan Berger

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| blaupunkt | New York Aspen Denver Miami Orlando | 799.95 <br> 479.95 <br> 449.95 <br> 449.95 <br> 419.95 | $\begin{aligned} & 20-20 \pm 0.3 \\ & 10-20 \pm 1 \\ & 10-20 \pm 1 \\ & 10-20 \pm 1 \\ & 10-20 \pm 1 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 90 \\ & 90 \\ & 90 \\ & 90 \\ & 90 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.005 \\ & 0.002 \\ & 0.002 \\ & 0.002 \\ & 0.002 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & D \\ & D \\ & D \\ & D \\ & D \end{aligned}$ | 16 | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{No} \\ & \mathrm{No} \\ & \mathrm{No} \\ & \mathrm{No} \\ & \mathrm{No} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0 T / E \\ & D T \\ & D T \\ & D / T \\ & D / T \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 0 T \\ & 0 T \\ & 0 T \\ & 0 T \\ & 0 T \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 13 \\ & 12 \\ & 12 \\ & 12 \\ & 12 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 85 \\ & 75 \\ & 75 \\ & 75 \\ & 75 \\ & 75 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 75 \\ & 70 \\ & 70 \\ & 70 \\ & 70 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 36 \\ & 24 \\ & 24 \\ & 24 \\ & 24 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 10 \times 4 \\ & 10 \times 4 \end{aligned}$ | P/S | Oul Yes Yes Yes Yes |
| CLARION | 5870CD <br> 5930CD <br> 5632CD <br> 5671CD <br> 5730CD <br> 5770CD | 649.95 <br> 999.95 <br> 349.95 <br> 399.95 <br> 449.95 <br> 499.95 | $\begin{array}{\|l} \mathbf{5 . 2 0} \\ \mathbf{5 . 2 0} \\ \mathbf{5}-20 \pm 0.1 \\ \mathbf{5 . 2 0} \pm 0.1 \\ 5.20 \pm 0.1 \\ \mathbf{5 . 2 0} \pm 0.1 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 93 \\ & 95 \\ & 93 \\ & 93 \\ & 93 \\ & 93 \end{aligned}$ | 1 1 1 1 | $\begin{aligned} & D \\ & D \\ & D \\ & D \\ & D \\ & D \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \end{aligned}$ | Yes Yes No No No No | DT/E DTE DTE DTE DTE D TE | Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes | DT <br> DT <br> $0 / T$ <br> $0 / T$ <br> $0 / T$ <br> DT | $\begin{aligned} & 12 \\ & 12 \\ & 12 \\ & 12 \\ & 12 \\ & 12 \end{aligned}$ | 70 70 70 70 70 70 |  | $\begin{aligned} & 20 \\ & 24 \\ & 20 \\ & 20 \\ & 20 \\ & 20 \end{aligned}$ | 27 27 $27 \times 4$ $27 \times 4$ | $p$ <br> P P | Dut <br> Dut <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes |
| coustic | CD-303 | 549.95 | $4.20 \pm 2$ | 90 | 0.05 | 0 | 16 | Yes | DT/E | Yes | DT | 12 | 70 | 60 | 30 | $14 \times 4$ | P | Yes |
| craig | AP902 | 599.95 | 5.20 | 90 | . 0001 | D |  | No | DT/E | Ves | DT | 15.9 | 70 | 60 | 18 | 25 | P | Yes |
| DEMDN | $\begin{aligned} & \text { DCC-9770(RIC) } \\ & \text { DCC-8770 } \\ & \text { DCC-8570 } \end{aligned}$ | 750.00 650.00 550.00 | $\begin{aligned} & 5-20 \pm 1 \\ & 5-20 \pm 1 \\ & 5-20 \pm 1 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 96 \\ & 96 \\ & 96 \end{aligned}$ | 0.005 0.005 0.005 | 0 0 0 |  | No <br> Yas <br> Yes | $\begin{aligned} & D / T \\ & D T \\ & D / T \end{aligned}$ | Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes | $\begin{aligned} & 0 / T \\ & 0 / T \\ & 0 / T \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 14.8 \\ & 14.8 \\ & 14.8 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 100 \\ & 100 \\ & 100 \end{aligned}$ | 70 70 70 | 24 24 24 | 18 | $\begin{aligned} & \mathbf{P} \\ & \mathbf{P} \\ & \mathbf{P} \end{aligned}$ | Dut <br> Yes <br> Yes |
| ECLIPSE | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ECD-411(C) } \\ & \text { ECD-410 } \\ & \text { ECD. } 510 \end{aligned}$ | 699.95 <br> 475.00 <br> 900.00 | $\begin{aligned} & 20-20 \pm 3 \\ & 20 \cdot 20 \pm 3 \\ & 5-20 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 94 \\ & 94 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.02 \\ & 0.02 \\ & .00007 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{D} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \end{aligned}$ | Yes No No | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{D} / \mathrm{T} \\ & \mathrm{D} / \mathrm{T} \end{aligned}$ | Yes Yes Yes | $\begin{aligned} & 0 / T \\ & 0 / T \\ & 0 / T \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 13.5 \\ & 13.5 \\ & 12.6 \end{aligned}$ |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 24 \\ & 24 \\ & 24 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 12 \\ & 12 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { P } \\ & \text { P. } \\ & \text { Dpt. } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \end{aligned}$ |
| FULTRDM | 16.9700 |  | 20.20 | 85 | 0.2 | A | 0 | No | 1 | Yes | DT | 12 | 25 | 60 | 18 | 25 | P | Yes |
| Jensen | CD.9500 | 429.00 | 10.20 |  |  |  |  |  | $T$ | Yes | DT | 14 |  |  | 18 | 20 | P |  |
| JVC | $\begin{aligned} & \text { XL-G3700(RI) } \\ & \text { XL-G2700(RI) } \\ & \text { XL-G2000(RI) } \\ & \text { KS.RK835 } \\ & \text { CD Cassette Receiver } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 399.95 \\ & 379.95 \\ & 319.95 \\ & 799.95 \end{aligned}$ | $5-20$ <br> $5-20$ <br> $5-20$ <br> $5-20$ | 90 90 <br> 90 <br> 95 | 0.015 <br> 0.015 <br> 0.015 <br> 0.005 |  | 15 |  | D D DT DT/E 01 |  | $\begin{aligned} & D \\ & D \\ & D / T \\ & \mathbf{D} / \mathbf{T} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 15.3 \\ & 15.3 \\ & 15.3 \\ & 12.1 \end{aligned}$ |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 24 \\ & 24 \\ & 24 \\ & 24 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 8 \\ & 8 \\ & 8 \\ & 3 \times 2 \\ & 8 \times 2 \end{aligned}$ | P |  |
| KAWASAKI | KRCD 292 | 699.00 | $20.20 \pm 0.5$ | 90 | 0.05 | D | 16 | No | DTE | Yes | DT | 12 | 55 | 60 | 30 | 25 | P | Yes |
| KENWOOD | KOC-95R(RIC) <br> KDC-85R(C) <br> KDC-77R <br> KDC.67R |  | $\begin{aligned} & 5-20 \pm 1 \\ & 5 \cdot 20 \pm 1 \\ & 5 \cdot 20 \pm 1 \\ & 5 \cdot 20 \pm 1 \end{aligned}$ | 96 <br> 96 <br> 96 <br> 96 |  | 0 <br> D <br> D <br> D | $\begin{aligned} & 20 \\ & 20 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \end{aligned}$ | No No No No | 07 <br> DT <br> DTT <br> DT | Yes Yes Yes Yes |  | 15.2 <br> 50 d <br> 15.2(a <br> 50 dB <br> 15.2a <br> 50 dB <br> 15.2 <br> 50 dB | $\begin{aligned} & 70 \\ & 70 \\ & 70 \\ & 70 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 96 \\ & 96 \\ & 96 \\ & 96 \end{aligned}$ | 24 24 18 18 | $\begin{array}{\|l} 8 \times 4 \\ 8 \times 4 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & P / S \\ & P / S \\ & P \end{aligned}$ | Out Out Dut Dut |
| kraco | KCD-3000 | 849.95 | 5-20 $\pm 3$ | 90 | 1.0 | 0 |  | No | 1 | Yes | $T$ | 15 | 53 | 80 | 18 | 20 | P | Yes |
| L.A. SOUMO | La 1100CD | 449.00 | 5-25 $\pm 0.09$ | 90 | 0.02 | D | 0 | $\operatorname{lin}_{\text {Out }}$ | DT | Ves | $T$ |  |  | 60 | 24 | $\begin{aligned} & 14 \times 2 \\ & 8 \times 4 \end{aligned}$ | P | Yes |
| mOPAR | 82400844 | 530.00 | $30-20+0.2$ | 100 | 0.15 | D | 0 | No | D | No | DT | 30(a 50 dB | 60 | 58 | 20 | $12 \times 4$ |  |  |
| MAKAMICHI | Mobile CD Tuner 1(RIC) | 750.00 | $5-20 \pm 0.5$ | 85 | 0.008 | 0 | 0 | Yes |  | Yes | 0 | 17 |  | 60 | 18 |  | P | Yes |
| optimus | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 12.1987 } \\ & \text { 12-1941 (Under-Dash) } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 359.95 \\ & 349.95 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 20 \cdot 20 \pm 3 \\ & 20 \cdot 20 \end{aligned}$ | 80 | $\begin{aligned} & 0.15 \\ & 0.1 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0 \\ & 4 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 16 \\ & 0 \end{aligned}$ | Yes | DT/E | Yes Yes | D/T |  |  |  | 18 | 18 | P | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \end{aligned}$ |
| Pamasonic | $\begin{aligned} & \text { CO.DP42 } \\ & \text { CO.DP38 } \\ & \text { CO.DP37 } \\ & \text { CO.DP32 } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 569.00 \\ & 529.00 \\ & 499.00 \\ & 429.00 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 5 \cdot 20 \pm 1 \\ & 5 \cdot 20 \pm 1 \\ & 5 \cdot 20 \pm 1 \\ & 5 \cdot 20 \pm 1 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 0.008 \\ & 0.008 \\ & 0.008 \\ & 0.008 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 12 \\ & 12 \\ & 12 \\ & 12 \end{aligned}$ | Yes Yes Yos No | $\begin{aligned} & 0 T \\ & 0 T \\ & 0 T \\ & 0 T \end{aligned}$ | Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes | $\begin{aligned} & 0 \pi \\ & 0 T \\ & 0 \pi \\ & 0 T \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 13.2 \\ & 13.2 \\ & 13.2 \\ & 13.2 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 75 \\ & 75 \\ & 75 \\ & 75 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 70 \\ & 70 \\ & 70 \\ & 70 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 24 \\ & 24 \\ & 24 \\ & 24 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 27 \times 4 \\ & 22 \times 4 \\ & 17 \times 4 \\ & 22 \times \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathbf{P} \\ & \mathbf{R} \\ & \mathbf{P} \end{aligned}$ | Yes <br> Yes <br> Yas <br> Yes |
| PHILIPS | DC911 | 599.00 |  |  | 0.009 | D | 12 |  | OTE | Yes | DT |  |  |  | 18 | $\begin{aligned} & 8 \times 2, \\ & 25 \times 2 \end{aligned}$ | P | Yes |
| PIOMEER | DEN-M980(RIC) <br> DEH-8BO(RI) <br> DEH-780(RI) <br> DEH-680 <br> OEN-580 <br> GEN-M2000(C) <br> FHM-75(RIC) <br> CDX-4 | $\begin{array}{r} 680.00 \\ 600.00 \\ 510.00 \\ 480.00 \\ 110.00 \\ 280.00 \\ 1200.00 \\ 400.00 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 5 \cdot 20 \pm 1 \\ & 5-20 \pm 1 \\ & 5-20 \pm 1 \\ & 5-20 \pm 1 \\ & 5-20 \pm 1 \\ & \\ & 5-20 \pm 1 \\ & 5-20 \pm 1 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 90 \\ & 90 \\ & 90 \\ & 90 \\ & 90 \\ & \\ & 90 \\ & 90 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & D \\ & D \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & D \end{aligned}$ | $512$ <br> 512 | No No No No No No No | D/T <br> DT <br> $D / T$ <br> $0 / T$ <br> $0 \pi$ <br> D/TE <br> D/T <br> $\mathrm{D} / \mathrm{T}$ | Yes Yes Yes yes Yes Yes Yes Yes | $\begin{aligned} & 0 / T \\ & 0 \pi \\ & 0 \pi \\ & 0 \pi \\ & 0 \pi \\ & 0 / T \\ & 0 \pi \\ & 0 \end{aligned}$ | 8 8 11 11 11 11 8 | 70 70 71 70 70 70 70 |  | $\begin{aligned} & 24 \\ & 24 \\ & 24 \\ & 24 \\ & 24 \\ & 24 \\ & 24 \end{aligned}$ | $30 \times 4$ $30 \times 4$ 30 30 30 $25 \times 2$, $15 \times 4$ $30 \times 4$ | $\begin{array}{\|l} R \\ R \\ R \\ R \\ R \\ R \end{array}$ | Yes <br> Yes <br> Yos <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> No |

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| ECLIPSE | EUM-2420 <br> EUM-2410 <br> EUM-2204 <br> EQS-1000 <br> EOS-1001 | $\begin{array}{r} 499.95 \\ 399.95 \\ 99.95 \\ 799.95 \\ 649.95 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \dagger \dagger \\ & \dagger \dagger \end{aligned}$ |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 105 \\ & 103 \\ & 84 \\ & 90 \\ & 90 \end{aligned}$ | $50 \times 44$ $25 \times 44$ 11 | $\begin{aligned} & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.03 \\ & 0.03 \\ & 0.1 \\ & 0.08 \\ & 0.08 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l} \hline \mathbf{P} \\ \mathbf{P} \\ \mathbf{P} \\ \mathbf{P} \\ \mathbf{P} \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \end{aligned}$ | Yes <br> Yes | Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes | $133 / 4 \times 23 / 8 \times 10$ <br> $13 \% \times 23 \times 10$ <br> $51 / 2 \times 13 \times 2$ <br> $7 \times 2 \times 61 \%$ <br> $73 / 18 \times 15 / 41 / 4$ | †Two-, three-, or four-channel operation. <br> $\dagger \dagger$ Digital sound processor with ambient center-channel outpul. <br> Mounts in trunk or under seat; controlled by Model E02-301 (see "Radios"), ECD411 (see "CD Players"), or EOR-1100 ( $\$ 199.95$ ). |
| EXXESS <br> ELECTRONIXX | $\begin{aligned} & \text { EX-420 } \\ & \text { EX-240 } \\ & \text { EX-260-4 } \\ & \text { EX-260-2 } \\ & \text { AMP }+400-2 \\ & \text { AMP }+400-4 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 102.00 \\ 67.85 \\ 41.50 \\ 36.00 \\ 52.00 \\ 67.85 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \end{aligned}$ |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 89 \\ & 89 \\ & 85 \\ & 85 \\ & 85 \\ & 85 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 210 \\ & 120 \\ & 65 \times 4 \\ & 130 \\ & 200 \\ & 100 \times 4 \end{aligned}$ | $20-20$ $20-20$ $20-20$ $20-20$ $20-20$ $20-20$ | 0.05 0.05 0.05 0.05 0.05 0.05 | P/\$ P/S P/S P/S P/S P/S | No No Mo No Mo No | Ves Yes | Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes |  | Bridgeable. As above. |
| FAS | $\begin{aligned} & \text { PE75S } \\ & \text { PE60 } \\ & \text { PA200 } \\ & \text { PA140 } \\ & \text { PA425 } \\ & \text { PA25 } \end{aligned}$ | 125.00 <br> 114.95 <br> 329.00 <br> 279.00 <br> 99.95 <br> 69.95 | $\begin{aligned} & P / E \\ & P / E \\ & A \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \hat{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 7 \\ & 7 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 12 \\ & 12 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 160 \\ & 110 \\ & 25 \times 4 \\ & 25 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l} 5-30 \\ 5-30 \\ 20-20 \\ 20-20 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.05 \\ & 0.05 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \end{aligned}$ | P/S P/S P P P/S P/S | Yes Yes No No No No | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Ho } \\ & \text { Wo } \\ & \text { Wo } \\ & \text { Wo } \\ & \text { Wo } \end{aligned}$ | Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes | $7 \times 1 \times 51 / 2$ $7 \times 1 \times 51 / 2$ $121 / 2 \times 83 / 4 \times 2$ $83 / 4 \times 83 / 4 \times 2$ $61 / 2 \times 11 / 2 \times 41 / 2$ $51 / 2 \times 11 / 2 \times 41 / 2$ | Front and rear gain controls. |
| FULTRON | $16-0150 \mathrm{M}$ $16-0100 \mathrm{M}$ $16-0075 \mathrm{M}$ $16-0050 \mathrm{M}$ $16-0025 \mathrm{M}$ $16-0425 \mathrm{M}$ $15-0050$ $15-0450$ $15-0425$ $15-025$ $15-0740$ $15-0730$ $16-0737$ | 449.95 349.95 279.95 229.95 199.95 299.95 199.95 299.95 99.95 55.95 189.95 79.95 199.95 |  | $\begin{aligned} & 7 \\ & 10 \\ & 4 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 12 \\ & 12 \\ & 18 \end{aligned}$ | 95 95 95 95 95 95 85 85 75 69 75 65 110 | 150 100 75 50 25 $25 \times 4$ 50 $50 \times 4$ $25 \times 4$ $25 \times 4$ $20 \times 4$ $13 \times 4$ | $20-30$ $20-30$ $20-30$ $20-30$ $20-30$ $20-30$ $10-50$ $10-50$ $10-50$ $10-50$ $20-35$ $20-20$ | 0.05 0.05 0.05 0.05 0.05 0.05 0.08 0.08 0.05 1 0.05 1 0.005 | P/ <br> $P$ <br> $P$ <br> $P$ <br> $P$ <br> $P$ <br> $P$ <br> $P$ <br> $P / S$ <br> $P / S$ <br> $P / S$ <br> $P / S$ <br> $P / S$ <br> $P / S$ | Mo <br> Mo <br> Mo <br> No <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes |  | Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes | $\begin{aligned} & 1331 / 4 \times 2 \times 71 / 2 \\ & 113 \times 2 \times 71 / 2 \\ & 10 \times 2 \times 71 / 2 \\ & 7 \times 2 \times 71 / 2 \\ & 7 \times 2 \times 71 / 2 \\ & 8 \times 2 \times 71 / 2 \\ & 91 / 1 \times 13 / 4 \times 91 / 4 \\ & 111 / 4 \times 13 / 4 \times 91 / 4 \\ & 71 / 2 \times 21 / 4 \times 559 \\ & 4 \times 11 / 2 \times 43 / 4 \\ & 1 \times 61 / 6 \times 7 \\ & 1 \times 41 / 2 \times 7 \end{aligned}$ | Bridgeable; operates into 2 ohms. As above. As above. As above. As above. As above. Bridgeable. As above. <br> Programmable; includes spectrum analyzer. <br> Parametric. |
| G 85 DESIGMS | PA-4X | 399.99 | PE | 4 | 18 | 95 |  |  | 0.001 | P | Yes | No | Yes | 1×7×35/ | Parametric EO. |
| HAFLER | MSE-100tn <br> Trans-Nova <br> MSE-200tn <br> Trans-Nova <br> MA4 <br> MSE40 <br> MSE80 <br> MSE120 <br> MSE-460 <br> MAO104 | $\begin{aligned} & 399.00 \\ & 549.00 \\ & 499.00 \\ & 199.00 \\ & 299.00 \\ & 349.00 \\ & 369.00 \\ & 349.00 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{P} E \\ & \mathbf{E} \end{aligned}$ | 3 $10$ | $\begin{aligned} & 12 \\ & 12 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 100 \\ & 100 \\ & 100 \\ & 110 \\ & 110 \\ & 110 \\ & 90 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 50 \\ & 100 \\ & 150 \times 2 \uparrow \\ & 20 \\ & 20 \times 4 \\ & 20 \times 6 \end{aligned}$ | $20-20$ $20-20$ $20-20$ $20-20$ $20-20$ $20-20$ | 0.05 0.05 0.05 0.05 0.05 0.05 |  | No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> $\dagger$ <br> No | Mo <br> Mo Mo No <br> No | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \times 91 / 2 \times 83 / 4 \\ & 2 \times 14 \times 83 / 4 \\ & 12 \times 9 \times 31 / 2 \end{aligned}$ <br> $85 / 55 \times 21 / 4$ <br> $854 \times 8 \times 21 / 4$ <br> $85 / \times 111 / 4 \times 21 / 4$ <br> $10 \times 8 \times 13 / 4$ | Bridges to 170 walls; MOS-FET. <br> As above but bridges to 370 watts. <br> $\dagger$ Two-, three-, or four-channel operation. MOS-FET. <br> Bridges to 75 watts; MOS-FET. <br> As above but bridges to 75 watts $\times 2$. <br> As above but bridges to 75 watts $\times 3$. $\dagger$ Faded and nonladed outputs. CD and tape inputs. <br> Four-channel operation; octave spacing; furn-on delay. |
| HARMAM KARDON | TC600 <br> TC4000 <br> TC300 <br> CA1400 <br> ca70 <br> Ca600 <br> CA30 | $\begin{array}{r} 1300.00 \\ 1000.00 \\ 800.00 \\ 499.00 \\ 329.00 \\ 319.00 \\ 199.00 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \end{aligned}$ |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 100 \\ & 100 \\ & 100 \\ & 100 \\ & 100 \\ & 100 \\ & 100 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 300 \\ & 100 \times 4 \dagger \\ & 100 \\ & 35 \times 4 \dagger \\ & 35 \\ & 15 \times 4 \\ & 15 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 10-100 \\ & 10-100 \\ & 10-100 \\ & 10-100 \\ & 10-100 \\ & 10-100 \\ & 10-100 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.1 \\ & 0.1 \\ & 0.1 \\ & 0.1 \\ & 0.1 \\ & 0.1 \\ & 0.1 \end{aligned}$ | P/S P/S P/S P/S P/S P/S P/S | No No No No No No No | Mo Mo No No No Mo Mo | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { YYes } \end{aligned}$ |  | Simultaneous stereo and bridged mono output. <br> tTwo-, three-, or four-channel operation. Simultaneous stereo and 300 -watt bridged mono output. <br> Simultaneous stereo and bridged mono output. As above. |

# Chronicle 

Since 1976, Coustic has consistently created and manufactured some of the highest quality equipment on the car audio market.

From its introduction in 1978, the memorable RX3000 has drawn incredible consumer demand. In the early eighties, the unforgettable EQ-8370 maintained strong popularity for an amazing stretch of seven years. Then, of course, there was the AMP-500/300 power amplifier series with its superb sonic reproduction capability.

The HZ Shaper ${ }^{\text {TM }}$ (U.S. Pat. D302,556 \& D302,695) speaker series was invented to solve inherent acoustic problems created within the automobile interior, while the highly successful RX-500 radio series achieved legendary status. Continuing in Coustic's tradition of quality and innovation...


AMP-380/190
Automotive Power Ampilifier
Since its introduction in 1985, the AMP-380/190 has become an industry classic. It is the first amplifier ever designed to utilize HEXFET ${ }^{\text {h }}$ components in its Pulse Width Modulated (PWM) power supply.


EQ-1030 Real-Time Analyzer/ Pre-Amp/Active Crossover

Selected as "one of the most innovative consumer products of 1986" at the Innovations ' 86 Design \& Engineering Exhibition event held at the 1986 International Summer Consumer Electronic Show. The EQ-1030, a programmable 7-band EQ designed with pink noise generator, microphone and detachable electronic crossover, is the first and only product of its kind ever to be created for the automotive environment.


XM-3 Mobile Electronlc Crossover (U.S.Pat. $4,905,284$ )

The most popular and widely imitated electronic crossover ever created, the trend-setting XM-3 is well recognized in the industry for its unique features.
"The XM-3 is an installer's dream come true... but the real beauty lies in the crossover's ability to be configured for practically any amplifier/speaker system you can think of... it's a very useful product and a tremendous value."

Michael Smolen User's Evaluation, CARSTEREO REVIEW Summer 1988


AMP-460 Power Logic Component Ampilfier

The first of Coustic's Power Logic Component automotive power amplifier line, the AMP-460 was honored as "cne of the most innovative consumer products of 1990"at the Innovations 90 Design \& Engineering Exhibition.
"It offers an excellent design, quality construction, reliable operation, and great sonics while avoiding the distraction of useless bells and whistles... in short, this is a very cost-effective but still hi-fi amplifier."

Ken C.Pohimann Test Reports,
CAR STEREO REVIEW
May/June 1990


XM-7 Multi-Function Moblle Electronic Crossover (Patent Pending)

The "reference standard" for electronic crossover design technology, the XM-7 was recognized as another "one of the most innovative consumer products of 1990" at the Innovations '90 event.


RTA-33 30-Band One-Third Octave Real Time Analyzer. (Patent Pending)

The world's smallest, most powerful and amazingly accurate Real Time Analyzer, the RTA-33, earned Coustic yet another honor as "one of the most innovative consumer products of 1991"at the Innovations '91.

Utilizing DSP technology, the RTA-33 represents a major breakthrough in precision instrumentation.
"The 33 is an excellent RTA. In terms of design, Coustic's engineers have stepped up to the plate and hit a home run. No other RTA offers this combination of small size, versatility, special features, precision. and price... The RTA-33 simply rewrites the rules."

Ken C.Pohimann
User's Evaluation,
CAR STEREO REVIEW Jan/Feb 1992


RX-739 Car Radio/Cassette
An evolutionary improvement, Coustic's new 1992 series of full-featured Car Radio/Cassette Players is a fusion of technological ingenuity, functionality and dynamic ergonomics.


DA-55 Dual Single-Bit Ilgital to Anslog Processor with 18-Bit Resolution

Designed and handcrafted in the United States, JA-55 represents the debut of Coustic's new premiere Design Reference series. Coustic again sets the standard for design excellence.

At Coustic, creative imagination combined with serious dedication is a tradition.

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# Digital Access 

Since the advent of CD technology, the Car Audio Industry has experienced a steady demand to improve digital sound reproduction. And now, presenting Coustic's latest family of digital products - brilliantly designed to take advantage of current technology while keeping options open for the future.

Because D/A Conversion is the most critical element of the digital audio system, Coustic has created the DA-55, an advanced Digital to Analog Processor especially for the car audio environment. Designed and handcrafted in the United States, the DA-55's introduction represents the debut of Coustic's new premiere Design Reference series. Now, car audio enthusiasts can really hear what they have been missing.

Set's excellent phase response results in superior sound imaging.

Multiple digital formats such as CD, DAT, and the emerging DCC technologies are all compatible with the DA-55. The three digital inputs (two coaxial and one optical), as well as sampling frequency are automatically selected by a special Auto Input Sensing Circuit (AISC).

Coustic's DA-55 features Class A, all discrete, Optimized Transient Response (OTR) analog output circuitry with true balanced outputs for sonic excellence, and low impedance outputs to drive lengthy cable with very little distortion. Totally separate power supply and ground plane between the digital and analog sections minimizes crosstalk and low-level digital noise.


The DA-55 utilizes a U.S. made Dual Single-Bit Chip Set design with 18-Bit Resolution, which incorporates a Dual 8 Times Oversampling Digital Filter, a 64 Times Oversampling Fith Order Delta-Sigma Modulator, as well as an Ultralinear Digital to Analog Filter Set (a Fourth Order Butterworth Switched-Capacitor Filter with multiple feedback loops followed by a Second Order Butterworth Analog Filter). The Filter

Mil-Spec double-sided glass epoxy printed circuit board, Cardas internal wiring, WIMA or Roederstein capacitors, Gold-plated RCA connectors, and a custom CNC machined, all-aluminum chassis are some of the other highquality components included in the DA-55 construction.

Coustic's dedicated commitment to quality assures that the DA- 55 will set the excellence standard for accuracy and performance.


## FM/AM CD Player

 with Great FeaturesFor in-dash application, Coustic introduces the latest CD-303 High Power FM/AM CD

## Open Access CD Changer

To compliment the DA-55's debut, Coustic announces the CC-55
10-Disc Dual Single-Bit CD Changer with 8 Times Oversampling Digital Filter. Featuring a digital output with SPDIF format, the CC-55 gives your system open access to any future developments in the world of digital technology.

Complete with Remote Control, the CC- 55 lets you choose advanced features like Shuffle Play, Intro Scan, Repeat Disc, Repeat Track, Track Skip, Music Search and much more without touching a single disc or taking your eyes off the road. You can even connect two changers together via the separately available Dual Changer Interface and play 20 discs through the same remote.

Not only is it easy to use, the CC-55 can be simple to install. With an optional RF Modulator, the CC-55's audio output connects to any existing audio system through the car's antenna loop. Or the CC-55 can connect directly to your existing system through an auxiliary inp.t offering greater dynamic range.

A specially engineered, Oil-Damped, Anti-Skip FreeFloat Suspension system maintains unsurpassed disc tracking accuracy, whether the CC-55 is mounted vertically or horizontally even on the roughest roads. A Ground Isolator is included to eliminate noisy hum or ground loop whine. The CC-55 includes everything you will need in one complete package!

Player offering loads of great features. An Auxiliary Input lets you directly connect Coustic's CC-55 or any remote operated CD changer, or play your portable cassette player.


Coustic's Optimizer V circuitry provides FM reception comparable to the audio quality of the CD player itself! The CD-303 features Low Vibration Anti-Skip Floating Suspension which provides perfect disc tracking even on rough rides.

Bi-Level Fader Control lets you simultaneously adjust the relative level of front/rear pre-amp and speaker outputs. Features like Intro Scan, Shuffle Play, Repeat Track, Auto Station Memories, Preset Scan and much more are all standard.

Front panel illumination is switchable to either green or amber. The Pull-out Chassis provides security and portability. The Coustic CD-303 is one of the most complete, full-featured CD Players available.

Engineered for the sophisticated audio enthusiast, Coustic's family of digital products are designed with options to access the future.

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## Definition

"It's difficult to explain just how important a role a crossover plays in a good automotive stereo system... the ability to adjust both the low/mid and mid/high crossover points as well as the overall output is crucial to balancing your system... a crossover-tweaked system can have nearperfect tonal balance as well as a smooth, spacious sound and an improved sound stage." Michael Smolen, User's Evaluation,
CAR STEREO REVIEW, Summer 1988.

## XM-7 Multi-Function Mobile Electronic

## Crossover

(Patent Pending)
Honored as "one of the most innovative consumer products of 1990"at the Innovations '90 Design \& Engineering Exhibition event held at the 1990 International Summer Consumer Electronic Show, this powerful, multifunction electronic crossover is a masterpiece of audio engineering. It may very well become the reference standard for electronic crossover design technology.


Features:

- Exclusive Infinite Electronic Crossover Design
- Dual 4-Way Crossovers for Bi-Quad-Amp Systems
- Front/Rear Inputs with Front/ Rear/Subwoofer Outputs
- Separate Front/Rear Parametric Equalizer with Gain, Frequency and Bandwidth Adjustments
- Constant Subwoofer Outputs
- Asymmetrical Electronic Crossover
- Frequency Multiplier
- Parallel Input Switch
- Woofer/Enclosure Equalization
- Phase Inverter for Subwoofer Output
- Adjustable Output Level
- Stereo/Mono Subwooler
- Gold Plated RCA Connectors
- Power On and Remote Indicators
- Low Battery Indicator


XM-5 Mobile Electronic Crossover (Patent Pending) The XM-5 eliminates compromises normally associated with many installations and provides near perfect system tonal quality with superior imaging. It features unique mono front center channel for perfect sound staging as well as rear center channel for rear-fill ambience.
Coustic's XM-5, newest member of the awesome XM family, may set the standards against which all electronic crossovers will be judged.

Features:

- Exclusive Infinite Electronic Crossover Design
- Flexible 2, 3-Way Crossovers for Multi-Amp Systems
- Front/Rear Inputs with Front/ Rear/Subwoofer Outputs
- Constant Subwoofer Outputs
- Mono Front and Rear Center Channel Outputs
- Asymmetrical Electronic Crossover
- Frequency Multiplier
- Parallel Input Switch
- Wooler/Enclosure Equalization
- Phase Inverter for Subwoofer Output
- Adjustable Output Level
- Stereo/Mono Subwoofer
- High/Low Impedance Inputs
- Built-in Floating/Common

Ground Adaptor

- Gold Plated RCA Connectors


## XM-3 Mobile

Electronic Crossover
(U.S. Pat No. 4,905,284)

The XM-3 is an installer's dream come true... but the real beauty lies in the crossover's ability to be configured for practically any amplifier/speaker system you can think of... it's a very
useful product and a tremendous value."

Michael Smolen User's Evaluation, CAR STEREO REVIEW Summer 1988


Features:

- Exclusive Infinite Electronic Crossover Design
- Front/Rear Inputs with FronU Rear/Subwoofer Outputs
- Constant Subwoofer Outputs
- Asymmetrical Electronic Crossover
- Frequency Multiplier
- Parallel Input Switch
- Woofer/Enclosure Equalization
- Phase Inverter for Subwoofer Output
- Adjustable Output Level
- Stereo/Mono Subwoofer
- Gold Plated PCA Connectors


XM-1 Mobile Electronic Crossover

The XM-1 provides two separate sets of crossover frequencies for high and low pass circuits. Powerful, yet simple, the XM-1 perfectly matches any subwoofer/woofer and mid/tweeter combination in the audio system.

Features:

- Asymmetrical Electronic

Crossover

- High/Low Impedance Inputs
- Built-in Floating/Common

Ground Adaptor

- Adjustable High-Pass and Low-

Pass Crossover Frequencies

- Adjustable Input Sensitivity
- Gold Plated RCA Connectors
- Compact, Low-Profile Cabinet Design

Coustic's family of XM's is designed with an elegant, modular approach to system performance and expansion. From the most complex and exotic to the simplest single crossover system, XM defines award-winning car audio.

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"Kinergetic's KCD-20... the first CD player to crack the Class 1 Sound barrier" Peter Montcriaff "International Audio Review", Hotline :43-45.
"...Kinergetics KCD-40 has become an integral part of my playback system. I recommend it very highly, especially to those who have had monumental difficulty coming to any terms with the CD format."
Neil Levenson
Fanfare, Jan/Feb 1990.
"...Kinergetics offers its purchaser more than a glimpse of what the best CD sound is all about." John Atxinson Stereophile Vol. 13, No. 1.
"A generation later, transistor designs by such companies as Levinson, Krell, and Threshold have gained my respect as being eminently musical despite their silicon hearts. To this list I can now add Kinergetics Research." Dick Olsher
Stereophile Vol. 13, No. 1.
"Kinergetics pulled off what considered to be a near miracle. They successfully integrated a subwoofer with the twichy Martin-Logan CLSes... the tonal balance through the lower octaves was just right. The deep bass and midbass were tight and well-detailed" Dick Oisher
Stereophile Vol. 13, No. 3.
We will continue to create improvements in areas of psychoacoustic that others have yet to discover.


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| soundstream | 06011 <br> D100II <br> D200II <br> Ca50II <br> Ca100II <br> MC120 <br> MC140X <br> MC300 <br> MC245 | $\begin{aligned} & 198.00 \\ & 339.00 \\ & 499.00 \\ & 395.00 \\ & 575.00 \\ & 369.00 \\ & 469.00 \\ & 795.00 \\ & 599.00 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \end{aligned}$ |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 100 \\ & 100 \\ & 100 \\ & 100 \\ & 100 \\ & 100 \\ & 100 \\ & 100 \\ & 100 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 30 \\ & 50 \\ & 100 \\ & 25 \\ & 50 \\ & 35 \times 4 \uparrow \\ & 35 \times 4 \dagger \\ & 75 \times 4 \dagger \\ & \dagger \dagger \end{aligned}$ | $20-20$ $20-20$ $20-20$ $20-20$ $20-20$ $20-20$ $20-20$ $20-20$ $20-20$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.1 \\ & 0.1 \\ & 0.1 \\ & 0.1 \\ & 0.1 \\ & 0.1 \\ & 0.1 \\ & 0.1 \\ & 0.1 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { P/S } \\ & \text { P/S } \\ & \text { P/S } \\ & \text { P/S } \\ & \text { P/S } \\ & \text { P/S } \\ & \text { P/S } \\ & \text { P/S } \\ & \text { P/S } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \end{aligned}$ | Mo <br> Ho <br> No <br> No <br> Mo <br> Ho <br> Yes <br> 月o <br> Yes | Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes | $4.3 \times 7.8 \times 2.1$ $6 \times 7.8 \times 2.1$ $11 \times 7.8 \times 2.1$ $6 \times 7.8 \times 2.1$ $11 \times 7.8 \times 2.1$ $8 \times 7.8 \times 2.1$ $8 \times 7.8 \times 2.1$ $14 \times 2.6 \times 10$ $13 \times 6.5 \times 2.1$ |  | Bridgeable. <br> As above. <br> As above. <br> As above; Class $A$. <br> As above. <br> $\uparrow$ Two-, three-, or tour-channel operation. <br> $\dagger \dagger$ Two-, three-, four-, or tive-channel operation; five-channel mode, 35 watts $x$ 4 and 100 watts $\times 1$. |
| SPARKDMATIC | SBE7 <br> GESO <br> LC52 <br> AMP 8000 <br> AMP 7000 <br> LC269 | $\begin{aligned} & 54.99 \\ & 39.99 \\ & 19.99 \\ & 94.99 \\ & 54.99 \\ & 59.99 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { AE } \\ & \text { AE } \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \end{aligned}$ | 7 5 <br> 1 | $\begin{aligned} & 12 \\ & 12 \\ & 9 \end{aligned}$ | $\mathbf{5 5}$ 55 55 100 80 50 | $\begin{aligned} & 20 \\ & 20 \\ & 20 \\ & 45 \\ & 40 \\ & 18 \end{aligned}$ | $20-20$ $20-20$ $20-20$ $10-30$ $20-20$ | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \mathbf{5} \\ & \mathbf{5} \\ & \mathbf{5} \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 10 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & P / S \\ & S \\ & S \end{aligned}$ | Yes Yes No No No No | Mo <br> No | No No No No Yes Yes | $13 / 851 / 2 \times 5$ <br> $13 / 6 \times 4 \frac{3}{4} \times 43 / 4$ <br> $11 / 4 \times 41 / 4 \times 41 / 4$ <br> $21 / 2 \times 71 / 2 \times 63 / 4$ <br> $16^{3 / 4} \times 15 \times 16^{3 / 4}$ <br> $41 / 4 \times 11 / 4 \times 4$ |  | Includes $6 \times 9$-inch coaxial speaker. |
| targa | $\begin{aligned} & 0-10 \\ & 0.15 \\ & 0.55 M X \\ & 0.30 M X \\ & 0.38 M X \\ & 0.40 M X \\ & 0.58 M X \\ & 0.60 M X \\ & 0.65 M X \\ & 0.78 M X \\ & E-800 \\ & E-835 \\ & E-845 \\ & E-855 \\ & E-865 \\ & P-55 \\ & P-65 \\ & E-910 \\ & E-930 \\ & E-940 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 80.00 \\ 120.00 \\ 280.00 \\ 140.00 \\ 180.00 \\ 210.00 \\ 250.00 \\ 340.00 \\ 380.00 \\ 500.00 \\ 80.00 \\ 90.00 \\ 130.00 \\ 150.00 \\ 180.00 \\ 120.00 \\ \\ 250.00 \\ 90.00 \\ 140.00 \\ 180.00 \end{array}$ | A <br> A <br> A <br> A <br> A <br> A <br> A <br> A <br> A AE AE <br> AE <br> AE <br> AE <br> P/E <br> P/E <br> P/E <br> P/E <br> P/E | $\begin{aligned} & 7 \\ & 7 \\ & 7 \\ & 7 \\ & 5 \\ & 4 \\ & 7 \\ & 7 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 12 \\ & 12 \\ & 12 \\ & 12 \\ & 12 \\ & 12 \\ & 18 \\ & 12 \\ & 12 \\ & 12 \\ & 12 \end{aligned}$ | 92 92 95 92 93 93 95 95 95 97 | $\begin{aligned} & 25 \\ & 25 \times 4 \\ & 60 \times 4 \\ & 40 \\ & 45 \\ & 65 \\ & 100 \\ & 120 \\ & 85 \times 4 \\ & 200 \\ & 25 \\ & 50 \\ & 50 \\ & 100 \\ & 50 \times 4 \end{aligned}$ | $20-20$ $20-20$ $20-20$ $20-20$ $20-20$ $20-20$ $20-20$ $20-20$ $20-20$ $20-20$ | 0.062 <br> 0.045 <br> 0.057 <br> 0.062 <br> 0.057 <br> 0.057 <br> 0.057 <br> 0.057 <br> 0.057 <br> 0.045 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { S } \\ & \text { S } \\ & \text { P/S } \\ & \text { PS } \\ & \text { PS } \\ & \text { PS } \\ & \text { P/S } \\ & \text { P/S } \\ & \text { P/S } \\ & \text { P/S } \\ & \text { PS } \\ & \text { P/S } \\ & \text { P'S } \\ & \text { P S } \\ & \\ & \hline P / S \\ & \text { PS } \end{aligned}$ | Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes | No No Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Ne Yes Yes Yes | Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes | $81 / 4 \times 13 \times 23 / 4$ <br> $9 \times 61 / 2 \times 23 / 4$ <br> $81 / 4 \times 931 / 4 \times 23 / 4$ <br> $81 / 4 \times 933 \times 23 / 4$ <br> $81 / 4 \times 91 / 4 \times 23 / 4$ <br> $81 / 4 \times 13 \times 2314$ <br> $81 / 4 \times 13 \times 23 / 4$ <br> $81 / 4 \times 13^{1 / 2} \times 23 / 4$ <br> Hall DIN <br> Hall DIN <br> Hall DIN <br> DIN <br> DIN <br> Hail DIN <br> Hall DIN <br> Hall DIN <br> Half DiN <br> Half DIN |  | Bridgeable: operates into 2 ohms; Class A; MOS-FET. <br> Bridgeable: operales into 2 ohms. <br> As ahove; Class A; MDS-FET. <br> As above. <br> As above. <br> As above. <br> As above. <br> As above. <br> Includes spectrum analyzer. <br> CD input. <br> As above; includes spectrum znalyzer; <br> tour programmable memories. <br> Parametric EQ; operates on four channels; <br> separate left and right EQ controls. <br> As above but tour- or six-channel <br> operation. <br> Illumination. <br> Includes spectrum analyzer. <br> As above; three programmable memories; surround control. |
| TOSHIBA | $\begin{aligned} & \text { TP820 } \\ & \text { TP840 } \\ & \text { TP850 } \\ & \text { TP870 } \\ & \text { T0220 } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 369.95 \\ & 289.95 \\ & 229.95 \\ & 199.95 \\ & 299.95 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{E} \end{aligned}$ | 7 | 12 | $\begin{aligned} & 90 \\ & 95 \\ & 95 \\ & 95 \\ & 85 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 50 \\ & 75 \\ & 100 \\ & 150 \end{aligned}$ |  | 0.25 0.25 0.25 0.25 0.1 | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \text { P/S } \\ \text { P/S } \\ \text { P/S } \\ \text { P/S } \end{array}$ | Yes | No No No No No | Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes | $101 / 4 \times 25 \times 53 / 6$ $101 / 8 \times 25 \times 53 / 6$ $127 / 4 \times 21 / 2 \times 73 / 4$ $12^{7 / 4} \times 21 / 2 \times 81 / 10$ $7 \times 1 \times 61 / 2$ |  | Bridgeabie. <br> As above. <br> Includes spectrum analyzer; subwooler output. |
| U.S. AMPS | US-25A <br> US-50A <br> US-150A <br> US-250A <br> US-250C <br> US.500A <br> US-425 <br> US-X2 <br> US-824 <br> US-25HCA US-50HCA US-100HCA US-200HCA | 179.00 249.00 399.00 499.00 750.00 899.00 399.00 199.00 219.00 289.00 479.00 1100.00 1800.00 | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{P} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \\ & \mathbf{A} \end{aligned}$ |  |  | 90 90 90 95 100 100 100 100 90 90 95 100 100 | 12.5 25 75 125 125 250 $25 \times 4$ $25 \times 1$ 12.5 25 50 100 | $\begin{aligned} & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | 0.05 0.05 0.05 0.05 0.05 0.05 0.05 1.05 0.1 0.05 0.05 0.05 0.05 | P/S P/S P/S P/S P/S P/S P/S P/S P/S P/S P/S P/S P/S | No No No No No No No Ho No No No No No | Mo No No No No No Yes Yes Yes No No No No | Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes | $71 / 2 \times 2 \times 6$ <br> $71 / 2 \times 2 \times 71 / 2$ <br> $71 / 2 \times 2 \times 12$ <br> $71 / 2 \times 2 \times 15$ <br> $71 / 2 \times 2 \times 18$ <br> $71 / 2 \times 2 \times 20$ <br> $71 / 2 \times 2 \times 12$ <br> $51 / 2 \times 1 \times 6$ <br> $71 / 2 \times 2 \times 61 / 4$ <br> $71 / 2 \times 2 \times 71 / 2$ <br> $71 / 2 \times 2 \times 12$ <br> $71 / 2 \times 2 \times 20$ <br> $71 / 2 \times 2 \times 40$ |  | Dperates inio 2 ohms. <br> Bridges to 800 watts. <br> Mono subwooter amp; 12-dB boost al 40 Hz ; operates into 2 ohms. Bridges to 150 watts inlo 1 hm . As above but 300 watts. As above but 800 watts. As above but 1600 watts. |
| U.S.0. | SW30 | $\begin{gathered} 1650.00 \\ \text { Pair } \end{gathered}$ | E | 30 | $\dagger$ | 108 |  |  | 0.009 | P | Mo | No | Mo | 2x $191 / 2 \times 5$ |  | $\dagger \pm 6$ or $\pm 12 \mathrm{~dB}$. Constant 0 . |
| VECTOR RESEARCH | VM-100 <br> VM-200 | $\begin{aligned} & 249.95 \\ & 349.95 \end{aligned}$ | A |  |  | 100 100 | $\begin{aligned} & 50 \\ & 100 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.1 \\ & 0.1 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{P} / \mathrm{S} \\ & \mathrm{P} / \mathrm{S} \end{aligned}$ |  |  | Yes Yes | $\begin{aligned} & 9 \times 9 \times 13 / 4 \\ & 9 \times 11 \times 13 / 4 \end{aligned}$ |  | Bridgeable. As above. |
| Yamaha | $\begin{aligned} & \text { YPA-1020 } \\ & \text { YPA-720 } \\ & \text { YPA- } 620 \\ & \text { YPP- } 320 \\ & \text { YPA-240 } \\ & \text { YPA-100 } \\ & \text { YGE-420 } \\ & \text { YEC-400 } \\ & \text { YDS- } 1 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 549.00 \\ 399.00 \\ 319.00 \\ 219.00 \\ 159.00 \\ 89.00 \\ 219.00 \\ 129.00 \\ 949.00 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & A \\ & A \\ & A \\ & A \\ & A \\ & A \\ & \text { P/E } \\ & P \\ & i \end{aligned}$ | 7 | 12 | $\begin{aligned} & 105 \\ & 105 \\ & \\ & 100 \\ & 100 \\ & 100 \\ & 115 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 170 \times 2 \dagger \\ & 110 \times 2 \dagger \\ & 60 \\ & 50 \\ & 18 \times 4 \\ & 12 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & \\ & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.1 \\ & 0.1 \\ & 0.1 \\ & 0.1 \\ & 1.0 \\ & 1.0 \\ & 0.02 \\ & 0.01 \\ & 0.03 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & P \\ & P \\ & P / S \\ & P S \\ & P / S \\ & P \end{aligned}$ | No No No Yes Yes Yes | Yos Mo Yas No No No Yos Yes | Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes | $11^{7 / 2} \times 21 / 4 \times 11^{7 / 4}$ <br> $117 / 4 \times 21 / 4 \times 83 / 4$ <br> $83 / 1 \times 3 \times 95$ <br> $8^{3} / 4 \times 2 \times 51 / 8$ <br> $10 \times 1 / 2 \times 4 \frac{1 / 4}{4}$ <br> $7 \times 11 / 4 \times 3 \frac{3}{4}$ <br> $7 \times 1 \times 51 / 2$ <br> $81 / 4 \times 15 / 2 \times 61 / 2$ <br> $\dagger \uparrow$ |  | tTwo-, three-, or four-channel operation. <br> Dynamic bass extension. <br> Bridges to 150 watts. <br> Bridges to 110 watts. <br> Bridges to two channels. <br> AUX input. <br> Six crossover frequencies. <br> $\uparrow$ Digital sound-field processor with eight presets; controls CO changer. t† Main unit, $71 / 2 \times 2 \times 63 / 8$; dash-mounted control. $63 / 4 \times 1 \frac{3}{4} \times 1$. |
| 2APCO | $\begin{aligned} & 2300 \\ & 20054 \\ & 2150 \\ & 2100 \mathrm{mvx} \\ & 2100 \\ & 250 \\ & S X \\ & \text { PX } \\ & \text { PEQ } \end{aligned}$ | 909.95 479.95 399.95 339.95 229.95 999.95 545.95 425.00 | A A A A A A P/E P/E P/E | 5 4 9 | $\begin{aligned} & 20 \\ & 18 \\ & 18 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 115 \\ & 110 \\ & 110 \\ & 105 \\ & 110 \\ & 100 \\ & 105 \\ & 105 \\ & 92 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 225 \\ & 50 \times 4 \\ & 75 \\ & 100 \times 1 \\ & 50 \\ & 12.5 \times 4 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & \\ & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.01 \\ & 0.02 \\ & 0.02 \\ & 0.01 \\ & 0.01 \\ & 0.05 \\ & 0.003 \\ & 0.004 \\ & 0.05 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \end{aligned}$ | No $\dagger$ No Yes No No $\dagger$ Yes No | Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Mo | $18 \times 6 \times 2 \frac{1}{4}$ <br> $113 \times 6 \times 2 \frac{1 / 4}{4}$ $10^{3} / 4 \times 6 \times 21 / 4$ <br> $101 / 4 \times 6 \times 21 / 4$ $7 \times 6 \times 21 / 4$ $43 / 4 \times 63 / 4 \times 1$ $7 \times 5 \times 2$ <br> $83 / 4 \times 41 / 4 \times 11 / 4$ |  | Optional remote status display. toptional crossovers and noise gate. <br> Monoblock; selectable crossover slope and subwooler polarity. <br> $\dagger$ Two crossovers with selectable slopes. Separate left and right EO controls. |




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\& 1 / 4 \\
\& 1 / 1 / 4 \\
\& 21 / 2 \\
\& 31 / 4 \\
\& 41 / 4 \\
\& 41 / 4 \\
\& 5 \\
\& 11 / 2 \\
\& 21 / 2 \\
\& 21 / 2 \\
\& 11 / 4 \\
\& 1 / 1 / 2 \\
\& 31 / 2 \\
\& 31 / 2 \\
\& 3
\end{aligned}
\] \&  \& \begin{tabular}{l}
Passive-radiator enclosure; tor trucks. Includes crossover. \\
Fits American and European cars. \\
Includes crossover. \\
Version for European cars, Model 707 e.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline 20STWICK \&  \& 69.50
79.50
99.50
89.50
10.50
109.50
119.50
139.50
179.50
38.50
43.50
59.50
24.50
29.50
16.50
17.50 \& \& 100
100
125
100
125
100
125
125
250
50
75
100
35
50
25
25 \& 91.8
90.1
991.4
91.8
92.3
91.4
92.7
93.7
94.8
86.3
87.8
90.2
90
91
88
88 \& 418
48
48
48
48
48
48
48
48
4.8
48
\(4 / 8\)
48
\(4 / 8\)
48
\(4 / 8\)
4.8
4 \& \(55-4.5\)
40.1 .2
\(35-2.5\)
\(35-2\)
\(38-3\)
37.3 .5
\(37-3.5\)
\(25-1\)
\(28-800 \mathrm{~Hz}\)
250.11
\(150-8\)
\(100-5\)
\(3 k-20 \mathrm{k}\)
3 k
3k-20k
\(6 \mathrm{k}-18 \mathrm{k}\)
\(6 \mathrm{k}-18 \mathrm{k}\) \&  \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 61 / 2 \\
\& 8 \\
\& 8 \\
\& 10 \\
\& 10 \\
\& 12 \\
\& 12 \\
\& 15 \\
\& 15 \\
\& \\
\& 51 / 4
\end{aligned}
\] \& \& \& \&  \&  \& Ho
Ho
Mo
Mo
Ho
Ho
Ho
No
No
Ho
Ho
Ho
No
No
No
No
No
No \& \\
\hline calmad \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 20.318 \\
\& 20.319 \\
\& 20.315
\end{aligned}
\] \& 34.00 \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 81.00 \\
\& 19.00
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 30 \\
\& 55 \\
\& 15
\end{aligned}
\] \& \& \[
\begin{array}{|l}
4 \\
4 \\
4
\end{array}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 50.18 \\
\& 50.18 \\
\& 60.18
\end{aligned}
\] \& \& \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& \hline 3 \\
\& 3
\end{aligned}
\] \& \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& \hline \mathrm{No}_{0} \\
\& \text { No }
\end{aligned}
\] \& \& 21/4 \& \& Box enclosure. Wedge style. \\
\hline CANTON \& \begin{tabular}{l}
8MW 5/7 \\
VW Golf II \\
HC100 \\
Pullman \\
Set 1000 \\
Sel 2000 \\
Set 3000 \\
Set 4000 \\
Set 5000 \\
CX 160 \\
TI 25 \\
M120 \\
W 160 \\
W 280 \\
Sub 280 \\
Sub 300
\end{tabular} \& 495.00
\[
\begin{aligned}
\& 200.00 \\
\& 295.00 \\
\& 350.00
\end{aligned}
\] \& 295.00
349.00
295.00
350.00
400.00
450.00
450.00
700.00
349.00
125.00
125.00
150.00
250.00 \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 80 \\
\& 80 \\
\& 60 \\
\& 80 \\
\& 70 \\
\& 90 \\
\& 100 \\
\& 120 \\
\& 130 \\
\& 50
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 87.2 \\
\& 89.7 \\
\& 89.4 \\
\& 89.9 \\
\& 89.9 \\
\& 92.1 \\
\& 93.4 \\
\& 91.8
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& \hline 4 \\
\& 4 \\
\& 4 \\
\& 4 \\
\& 4 \\
\& 4 \\
\& 4 \\
\& 4 \\
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\& 4 \\
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\& 4 \\
\& 4 \\
\& 4 \\
\& 4
\end{aligned}
\] \& \begin{tabular}{l}
\[
\begin{aligned}
\& 48-30 \pm 3 \\
\& 45-30 \pm 3
\end{aligned}
\] \\
2.5k-30k \\
150-2.5 \\
\(18-250 \mathrm{~Hz}\) \\
\(\pm 3\)
\end{tabular} \& \(T\)
\(\mathbf{W}\)
\(\mathbf{W}\)
\(\mathbf{W}\)
\(\mathbf{S}\)
\(\mathbf{S}\)
\(\mathbf{S}\) \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 51 / 2 \\
\& 51 / 2 \\
\& 4(2) 4 \\
\& 4 \\
\& 5 \\
\& (2) 4 \\
\& 7 \\
\& 7 \\
\& 7 \\
\& 5 \\
\& \\
\& 6 \\
\& 8 \\
\& 10 \\
\& 10 \\
\& 10
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 2 \\
\& 2 \\
\& 2 \\
\& 2 \\
\& 3 \\
\& 2 \\
\& 2 \\
\& 2 \\
\& 2 \\
\& 3 \\
\& 2
\end{aligned}
\] \&  \& Yes
Yes
No
No
Yes
Yes
Yes
Yes
Yes
Yes \& \(f\)
\(f\)
\(f\)
\(f\)
\(f\)
\(f\)
\(f\)
\(f\) \& \(21 / 4\)
\(21 / 4\)
\(13 / 4\)
\(21 / 4\)
\(13 / 4\)
\(21 / 4\)
\(21 / 4\)
\(23 / 4\)
\(1 / 4\)
\(1 / 4\)
2
3
\(31 / 4\)
\(31 / 4\)
3 \& Yes
Yes
No
No
Yes
Yes
Yes
Yes
Yes
Yes
Yes
Yos
Yes
Yes
Yes
Yes
Yes \& \begin{tabular}{l}
External crossover required. \\
As above. \\
Oual voice-coils; includes crossover. As above.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline CELESTION \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& \text { AP-10 } \\
\& \text { AP-12 } \\
\& \text { AP-15 } \\
\& \text { AO-12 } \\
\& \text { AO-15 } \\
\& \text { AO-15 }
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 139.00 \\
\& 159.00 \\
\& 189.00 \\
\& 279.00 \\
\& 399.00 \\
\& 499.00 \\
\& \hline
\end{aligned}
\] \& \& 400
400
400
600
600
1 k \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 93 \\
\& 94 \\
\& 95 \\
\& 95 \\
\& 97 \\
\& 96 \\
\& \hline
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{array}{|l|}
\hline 4 / 8 \\
4 / 8 \\
4 / 8 \\
4 / 8 \\
4 / 8 \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& \hline 50-1 \\
\& 40-1 \\
\& 30-1 \\
\& 30-500 \mathrm{~Hz} \\
\& 30.500 \mathrm{~Hz} \\
\& 30-1 \\
\& \hline
\end{aligned}
\] \& \(\mathbf{S}\)
\(\mathbf{S}\)
\(\mathbf{S}\)
\(\mathbf{S}\)
\(\mathbf{S}\)
\(\mathbf{S}\)
\(\mathbf{S}\) \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 10 \\
\& 12 \\
\& 15 \\
\& 12 \\
\& 15 \\
\& 15 \\
\& \hline
\end{aligned}
\] \& \& \& \& F \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& \hline 4.1 \\
\& 4.9 \\
\& 5.9 \\
\& 5.7 \\
\& 6.4 \\
\& 6.7 \\
\& \hline
\end{aligned}
\] \& Yes
Yes
Yes
Yes
Yes
\(Y\) Yes \& \\
\hline CERWIM-VEGA

(Cominued) \& | S-8 Free Air |
| :--- |
| S-10 Free Alr |
| S-12 Free Air |
| S-15 Free Air |
| CS.9 |
| CS-6 |
| MW-6 |
| XL8S |
| XL8D |
| XL10S | \& 100.00

110.00
120.00
150.00

119.00
119.00

139.00 \& $$
\begin{aligned}
& 229.00 \\
& 179.00 \\
& 179.00
\end{aligned}
$$ \& 150

150
250
250
150
80
80
150
$\dagger$
$\dagger$

250 \& $$
\begin{aligned}
& 92 \\
& 94 \\
& 98 \\
& 101 \\
& 94 \\
& 94 \\
& 92 \\
& \\
& \\
& \\
& 94
\end{aligned}
$$ \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \hline 8 \\
& 8 \\
& 8 \\
& 8 \\
& 4 \\
& 4 \\
& 4 \\
& 4 \\
& 4 \\
& 4
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 30 \cdot 800 \mathrm{~Hz} \\
& 30-800 \mathrm{~Hz} \\
& 20-500 \mathrm{~Hz} \\
& 20.400 \mathrm{~Hz} \\
& 40-20 \pm 3 \\
& 60-20 \pm 3 \\
& 60-4 \pm 3 \\
& 40-800 \mathrm{~Hz} \\
& \pm 3 \\
& 40-800 \mathrm{~Hz} \\
& \pm 3 \\
& 30-800 \mathrm{~Hz} \\
& \pm 3
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \&  \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \hline 8 \\
& 10 \\
& 12 \\
& 15 \\
& 8 \times 9 \\
& 61 / 2 \\
& 8 \\
& 8 \\
& 10
\end{aligned}
$$

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\frac{2}{2}
\] \& \& Yas

Yes \& f
$f$
$f$
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$f, S$
f
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$f$

$f$ \& \[
$$
\begin{aligned}
& 31 / 2 \\
& 31 / 2 \\
& 41 / 4 \\
& 14 \\
& 211 \\
& 21 / 2 \\
& 21 / 2 \\
& 31 / 2 \\
& 31 / 2 \\
& 41 / 2
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& \hline \text { Yes } \\
& Y e s \\
& Y e s \\
& Y e s \\
& Y e s \\
& Y e s \\
& Y e s \\
& Y e s \\
& Y e s \\
& Y e s
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& | H.I. overioad protected. As above. |
| :--- |
| $\dagger$ Dual voice-colls, 75 watts and 4 ohms per coll. | <br>

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\end{tabular}



## SPEAKERS

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline  \& \multicolumn{4}{|l|}{} \&  \&  \& 80 \&  \& - \&  \& \& RS \& \& \&  \\
\hline \begin{tabular}{l}
CERWIN-VEGA \\
(Centinued)
\end{tabular} \& \begin{tabular}{|l|l|}
\hline XL10D \& 139.00 \\
XL12S \& 149.00 \\
XL12D \& 149.00 \\
XL15S \& 199.00 \\
XL15D \& 199.00 \\
XL18S \& 399.00 \\
CMT.5 \& \\
\hline
\end{tabular} \& \[
199.95
\] \& \(t\)
250
\(t\)
300
\(t\)
100 \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 94 \\
\& 98 \\
\& 98 \\
\& 101 \\
\& 101 \\
\& 103 \\
\& 92 \\
\& \hline
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& \dagger \\
\& 4 \\
\& t \\
\& 4 \\
\& t \\
\& 4 \\
\& 4 \\
\& \hline
\end{aligned}
\] \& \(30-800 \mathrm{~Hz}\)
\(\pm 3\)
\(20-500 \mathrm{~Hz}\)
\(\pm 3\)
\(20-500 \mathrm{~Hz}\)
\(\pm 3\)
\(20-400 \mathrm{~Hz}\)
\(\pm 3\)
\(20-400 \mathrm{~Hz}\)
\(\pm 3\)
\(18-250 \mathrm{~Hz}\)
\(\pm 3\)
\(40-20 \pm 3\) \& S
S
S \& \begin{tabular}{l}
10 \\
12 \\
12 \\
15 \\
15 \\
18 \\
B1/2
\end{tabular} \& 2 \& \& Yas \&  \& \begin{tabular}{l}
\(41 / 2\) \\
\(51 / 2\) \\
51/2 \\
\(61 / 4\) \\
61/4 \\
\(71 / 2\)
\end{tabular} \& \begin{tabular}{l}
Yes \\
Yes \\
Yes \\
Yes \\
Yes \\
Yes \\
Yes
\end{tabular} \& \begin{tabular}{l}
\(\dagger\) Dual voice-coils, 125 watts and 4 ohms per coil. \\
ths above. \\
tDual voice-coils, 150 watts and 4 ohms per coil. \\
H.t. overload protected.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline CLARION \&  \& 25.00
40.00
50.00
90.00
75.00
100.00
40.00
60.00
40.00
70.00
55.00
120.00
70.00
14000
100.00
80.00
110.00
150.00
180.00
99.95
129.95
89.95
80.00
100.00 \& \begin{tabular}{l}
45 \\
45 \\
45 \\
120 \\
100 \\
120 \\
45 \\
60 \\
60 \\
60 \\
60 \\
140 \\
100 \\
160 \\
100 \\
100 \\
140 \\
140 \\
160 \\
120 \\
200 \\
150 \\
150 \\
150 \\
300 \\
375 \\
450 \\
\hline
\end{tabular} \& \begin{tabular}{l}
89 \\
89 \\
90 \\
92 \\
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92 \\
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89 \\
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92 \\
93 \\
95 \\
\hline 91
\end{tabular} \& \begin{tabular}{l}
4 \\
\hline 4 \\
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\end{tabular} \& \begin{tabular}{l}
\(100-20\) \\
\(100-20\) \\
\(90-20\) \\
\(40-22\) \\
\(40-21\) \\
\(40 \cdot 22\) \\
\(60-18\) \\
\(80 \cdot-21\) \\
\(60-20\) \\
\(60-22\) \\
\(60-20\) \\
\(35 \cdot 23\) \\
\(60-21\) \\
\(35 \cdot 25\) \\
\(40-23\) \\
\(30-21\) \\
\(30-23\) \\
\(28-23\) \\
\(28-25\) \\
\(2 k-25 k\) \\
\(2 k-25 k\) \\
\(100-12\) \\
\(50-6\) \\
\(40 \cdot 6\) \\
\(30-3\) \\
\(25-3\) \\
\(20-3\) \\
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\end{tabular} \& \(T\)
\(T\)
\(W\)
\(\mathbf{W}\)
\(\mathbf{W}\)
\(\mathbf{W}\)
\(\mathbf{W}\)
\(\mathbf{W}\) \& \(31 / 2\)
\(31 / 2\)
\(4 \times 6\)
\(4 \times 10\)
\(61 / 2\)
\(6 \times 8\)
4
4
5
\(51 / 4\)
\(61 / 2\)
\(61 / 2\)
\(61 / 2\)
\(61 / 2\)
\(61 / 2\)
\(6 \times 9\)
\(6 \times 9\)
\(6 \times 9\)
\(6 \times 9\)

$61 / 2$
8

10 \& \[
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\begin{aligned}
& W \\
& \mathbf{W} \\
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\end{aligned}
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$21 / 4$
$11 / 4$
$17 / 2$
$15 / 4$
$17 / 2$
$13 / 4$
$25 / 1$
$13 / 4$
$25 / 6$
$13 / 1$
$21 / 2$
$21 / 2$
$21 / 2$
$21 / 2$

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| Yes |
| Yes |
| Yes |
| Yes |
| Yos | \& For marine use. <br>

\hline CLIF DESIGNS \&  \& 99.00
109.00
129.00
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149.00
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239.00
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249.00
289.00
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299.00
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309.00
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339.00
339.00
349.00
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279.00

299.00 \& | 50 |
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| 50 |
| 75 |
| 80 |
| 75 |
| 100 |
| 150 |
| 200 | \& \[

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\begin{aligned}
& 91 \\
& 91 \\
& 91 \\
& 91 \\
& 91 \\
& 88.5 \\
& 88.5 \\
& 88.5 \\
& 88.5 \\
& 88.5 \\
& 90.4 \\
& 90.4 \\
& 90.4 \\
& 90.4 \\
& 90.4 \\
& 92.6 \\
& 92.6 \\
& 92.6 \\
& 92.6 \\
& 92.6 \\
& 88.5 \\
& 90.4 \\
& 92.6 \\
& 86 \\
& 91.7 \\
& 93.7 \\
& 85
\end{aligned}
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| 4 | \& 5k-20k

$55-20 k$
$5 k-20 k$
$5 k-20 k$
$5 k-20 k$
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$55-20$
70.20
$65-20$

$55-20$ \& | $\begin{aligned} & \hline T \\ & T \\ & T \\ & T \\ & T \end{aligned}$ |
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| S $\mathbf{S}$ $\mathbf{S}$ $\mathbf{S}$ | \&  \& \&  \& | Yes |
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| Yes |
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Yes
$Y e s ~$ \& Dual voice-coils. As above. As above. As above. <br>

\hline COUSTIC \& | HS-93 |  |
| :--- | ---: |
| HS-92 |  |
| HS-90 |  |
| HS-62 |  |
| HS-60 |  |
| HS-52 |  |
| HS-50 |  |
| HS-42 |  |
| HS-40 |  |
| HS-30 |  |
| HT-601 |  |
| HT-615 |  |
| HT-612 |  |
| HT-610 |  |
| HT-608 | 129.95 |
| HT-606 | 82.95 |
| HT-605 | 54.95 |
| HT-604 |  |
| HT-603 |  |
| HT-602 |  |
| HT-600 |  |
| HT-623 |  | \& \[

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\begin{aligned}
& 99.95 \\
& 79.95 \\
& 59.95 \\
& 54.95 \\
& 44.95 \\
& 47.95 \\
& 39.95 \\
& 39.95 \\
& 32.95 \\
& 18.95 \\
& 32.95 \\
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& \\
& \\
& 69.95 \\
& 59.95 \\
& 49.95 \\
& 32.95 \\
& 37.95 \\
& 27.95 \\
& 67.95
\end{aligned}
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\] \& 80

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89 \& 4
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4 \& $$
\begin{aligned}
& 53-20 \pm 3 \\
& 42-19 \pm 3 \\
& 53 \cdot 18 \pm 3 \\
& 66-18 \pm 3 \\
& 59-18 \pm 3 \\
& 59-18 \pm 3 \\
& 61-18 \pm 3 \\
& 77-18 \pm 3 \\
& 70.18 \pm 3 \\
& 134 .-15 \pm 3 \\
& 2 k-20 k \pm 3 \\
& 25-1 \pm 3 \\
& 28.1 .5 \pm 3 \\
& 30-2 \pm 3 \\
& 35-3 \pm 3 \\
& 55-10 \pm 3 \\
& 65-12 \pm 3 \\
& 90-12 \pm 3 \\
& 130-16 \pm 3 \\
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Kicker Solo-baric ${ }^{\top M}$ woofers provide rich deep bass, from the smatiest space requirements in car audio history. Unparalleted musical realism is achieved by applying the principles of isobaric design to a single woofer in a super-compact sealed or bandpass enclosure.

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| craig | SG101 SG110 SG120 S6210 SP530 S610 SG320 |  | 30.00 30.00 40.00 3000 80.00 40.00 60.00 40.00 50.00 60.00 | $\begin{aligned} & 25 \\ & 30 \\ & 50 \\ & 25 \\ & 100 \\ & 40 \\ & 80 \\ & 50 \\ & 70 \\ & 80 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 90 \\ & 90 \\ & 91 \\ & 90 \\ & 91 \\ & 90 \\ & 91 \\ & 90 \\ & 91 \\ & 91 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \\ & 4 \\ & 4 \\ & 4 \\ & 4 \\ & 4 \\ & 4 \\ & 4 \\ & 4 \\ & 4 \end{aligned}$ | 100-18 <br> 110-16 <br> 70-21 <br> 80-16 <br> 40-20 <br> 50-16 <br> 40-22 <br> 40-16 <br> 40-20 <br> 40-22 |  | $\begin{aligned} & 31 / 2 \\ & 4 \\ & 4 \\ & 5 \\ & 4 \\ & 61 / 2 \\ & 612 \\ & 6 \times 9 \\ & 6 \times 9 \\ & 6 \times 9 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & w \\ & w \\ & \mathbf{w} \\ & w \\ & \mathbf{w} \\ & w \\ & \mathbf{w} \\ & w \\ & 2 \\ & 3 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathbf{P} \\ & \mathbf{P} \\ & \mathbf{P} \\ & \mathbf{p} \\ & \mathbf{P} \end{aligned}$ | No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No | F F F F S F F F F F | $\begin{aligned} & 13 / 4 \\ & 11 / 4 \\ & 11 / 4 \\ & 11 / 4 \\ & 11 / 2 \\ & 21 / 2 \\ & 31 / 4 \\ & 31 / 2 \\ & 31 / 2 \end{aligned}$ |  | Box enclosure. |
| CRUMCH | ISD-66 ISD-88 ISD-1010 CTS6 CTS8 CTS10 SD620 SD3200 SD2200 SD4200 S03210 CR7100 CR6100 CR1530 SD7300 CR210 CR212 CRSMB CRT52 CF7300 CR1530SB CR1830SB CR1PRD CR12PRD | $\begin{aligned} & 300.00 \\ & 340.00 \\ & 400.00 \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & 469.00 \\ & 399.00 \\ & 600.00 \\ & 550.00 \\ & 450.00 \\ & 499.00 \\ & \\ & 359.00 \\ & \\ & \\ & \end{aligned}$ | 300.00 400.00 500.00 249.00 380.00 329.00 440.00 370.00 | 150 175 250 120 150 200 100 160 120 165 160 220 175 300 220 200 250 120 60 175 250 275 100 300 400 500 200 250 300 120 100 | 90 90 91 91 91 92 92 94 93 94 93 94 94 96 95 93 94 92 96 95 96 97 94 94 | 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 | $\begin{aligned} & 42-400 \mathrm{~Hz} \\ & \pm 3 \\ & 38-200 \mathrm{~Hz} \\ & \pm 3 \\ & 32-150 \mathrm{~Hz} \\ & \pm 3 \\ & 45-1 \pm 3 \\ & 40-1 \pm 3 \\ & 35-1 \pm 3 \\ & 45-25 \pm 3 \\ & 35-25 \pm 3 \\ & 45-25 \pm 3 \\ & 30-25 \pm 3 \\ & 28-25 \pm 3 \\ & 30-25 \pm 3 \\ & \\ & 28-25 \pm 3 \\ & 35-2 \pm 3 \\ & 28-2 \pm 3 \\ & 100-5 \pm 3 \\ & 3 k-25 \mathrm{k} \pm 3 \\ & 25-20 \pm 3 \\ & 20-20 \pm 3 \\ & 20-20 \pm 3 \\ & 3.5 k-20 \mathrm{k} \\ & \pm 3 \\ & \pm 3 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { (2)61/2 } \\ & (2) 8 \\ & (2) 10 \\ & 61 / 2 \\ & 8 \\ & 10 \\ & 6 \\ & 10 \\ & 8 \\ & 12 \\ & 10 \\ & 12 \\ & 10 \\ & (2) 15 \\ & 12 \\ & 12 \\ & 12) 10 \\ & 12) 12 \\ & 12 \\ & 15 \\ & 18 \\ & 18 \\ & 12 \\ & 15 \\ & 15 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 15 \\ & 8 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \\ & 2 \\ & 2 \\ & 2 \\ & 2 \\ & 2 \\ & 2 \\ & 3 \\ & 3 \end{aligned}$ | A A A A A <br> A <br> P <br> A | Mo Mo No No Mo No No No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No | $\begin{aligned} & \hline S \\ & S \\ & s \\ & s \\ & s \\ & S \\ & S \\ & S \\ & S \\ & S \\ & S \\ & S \\ & S \\ & S \\ & S \\ & S \\ & S \\ & S \\ & f \\ & f \\ & p \\ & S \\ & s \\ & c \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 23 / 4 \\ & 1 / 4 \\ & 8 \\ & \\ & \\ & 5 \\ & 6 \\ & 7 \\ & 4 \\ & 4 y / 4 \\ & 5 y / 4 \\ & 31 / 4 \\ & 3 \end{aligned}$ | Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yas <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes | Compound tube enclosure; QB3 alignment. As above. <br> As above. <br> Tube enclosure. <br> As above. <br> As above. <br> Rear-ported enclosure for corner loading: biamp capable. <br> For Camaros and firebirds. <br> Separate funed-port enclosure for each channel. <br> As above. |
| CAYSTAL CLEAA | $\begin{aligned} & \text { UES-44 } \\ & \text { UES-45 } \\ & \text { UES-46 } \\ & \text { UES-47 } \\ & \text { UES-48 } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 37.00 \\ 60.00 \\ 75.00 \\ 95.00 \\ 115.00 \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 74.00 \\ 120.00 \\ 150.00 \\ 190.00 \\ 230.00 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 120 \\ & 175 \\ & 200 \\ & 250 \\ & 300 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 91 \\ & 94 \\ & 95 \\ & 95 \\ & 95 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l} 8 \\ 8 \\ 8 \\ 8 \\ 8 \\ 8 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 55-3.0 \\ & 32-4.0 \\ & 25-3.0 \\ & 25-3.0 \\ & 20-2.5 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathbf{W} \\ & \mathbf{W} \\ & \mathbf{W} \\ & \mathbf{W} \\ & \mathbf{W} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 61 / 2 \\ & 8 \\ & 10 \\ & 12 \\ & 15 \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & f \\ & f \\ & f \\ & f \\ & f \end{aligned}$ | 3 41/2 4/4, 51/2 $61 / 2$ |  | For sealed enclosure. As above. As above. As above. As above. |
| DENDM | DCS.352 DCS. $461 P$ DCS. $462 U$ DCS. 402 DCS. 501 DCS-651 DCS-692 DCS-802W DCS-1001W DCS.1201W | $\begin{aligned} & 100.00 \\ & 125.00 \\ & 140.00 \end{aligned}$ |  | 30 60 60 45 60 100 150 250 350 350 | 90 91 91 91 91 92 92 92 92 93 | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \\ & 4 \\ & 4 \\ & 4 \\ & 4 \\ & 4 \\ & 4 \\ & 4 \\ & 4 \\ & 4 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 90-20 \pm 3 \\ & 55-21 \pm 3 \\ & 55-21 \pm 3 \\ & 55-21 \pm 3 \\ & 50-21 \pm 3 \\ & 40-21 \pm 3 \\ & 35-21 \pm 3 \\ & 30-3 \pm 3 \\ & 25-2 \pm 3 \\ & 20-2 \pm 3 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \$ \\ & \$ \\ & \mathbf{S} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 31 / 2 \\ & 4 \times 5 \\ & 4 \times 6 \\ & 4 y 1 / 4 \\ & 5 \times 2 \\ & 61 / 2 \\ & 6 \times 9 \\ & 8 \\ & 10 \\ & 12 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \\ & 2 \\ & 2 \\ & 2 \\ & 2 \\ & 2 \\ & 3 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\mathrm{No}_{0}$ $\mathrm{No}_{0}$ $\mathrm{Mo}_{0}$ $\mathrm{Mo}_{0}$ $\mathrm{Mo}_{0}$ Mo | $\begin{aligned} & f \\ & f \\ & f \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 11 / 4 \\ & 13 / 4 \\ & 11 / 4 \\ & 1214 \\ & 1 / 4 \\ & 21 / 4 \\ & 4 \\ & 33 / 4 \\ & 41 / 4 \\ & 53 / 4 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \end{aligned}$ | fils factory cutouts ol Europaan cars. <br> Mounts to front or rear of panel. As above. As above. |
| DYHA DAIVE | $\begin{aligned} & \text { UES-3 } \\ & \text { UES-7 } \\ & \text { UES-38 } \\ & \text { UES-49 } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 39.00 \\ & 45.00 \\ & 65.00 \\ & 89.00 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 78.00 \\ 90.00 \\ 130.00 \\ 178.00 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 100 \\ & 140 \\ & 140 \\ & 300 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 94 \\ & 94 \\ & 94 \\ & 96 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 8 \\ 8 \\ 8 \\ 8 \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 30-3.6 \\ & 28-3.0 \\ & 28-3.0 \\ & 23-3.0 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathbf{W} \\ & \mathbf{W} \\ & \mathbf{W} \\ & \mathbf{W} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 8 \\ & 10 \\ & 12 \\ & 12 \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  | $f$ $f$ $f$ | $31 / 2$ 5 $51 / 2$ 6 |  | for sealed enclosure. As above. As above. As above. |
| EARTHOUARE SOUND <br> (Conthued) | E0-69 <br> EQ-6 <br> EO- 8 <br> EO-10 <br> E0-12 <br> E0. 15 <br> E0. 1065 <br> E0-1265 <br> E0-12 Cast foam <br> E0-12 Cast XLT <br> EQ-12 Cast PRD Double Spider EQ-15 Cast foam EQ-15 Cast XLT <br> EQ-15 Cast PRD Double Spider EQ-18 Cast Cloth E0-1048 Bulk EO-1248 Bulk TW. 102 TW. 103 SMT | 90.00 89.00 109.00 130.00 150.00 175.00 100.00 110.00 199.00 259.00 290.00 250.00 290.00 325.00 399.00 85.00 120.00 60.00 | 130.00 | $\begin{aligned} & 120 \\ & 100 \\ & 180 \\ & 180 \\ & 180 \\ & 300 \\ & 240 \\ & 260 \\ & 300 \\ & 320 \\ & 400 \\ & 360 \\ & 400 \\ & 500 \\ & \\ & 360 \\ & 140 \\ & 160 \\ & 80 \\ & 50 \end{aligned}$ | 91 91 94 96 97 98 97 98 98 99 99 99 99 99 102 96 97 101 100 | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 4 / 8 \\ & 4 / 8 \\ & 4 / 8 \\ & 48 \\ & 48 \\ & 4 / 8 \\ & 48 \\ & 48 \\ & 48 \\ & 4 / 8 \\ & 4 / 8 \\ & 4 / 8 \\ & 4 / 8 \\ & 48 \\ & 48 \\ & 4 / 8 \\ & 48 \\ & 8 \end{aligned}$ | $50-2.5$ $40-2.5$ $30-1.5$ $20-1.5$ $20-1.5$ $18-800 \mathrm{~Hz}$ $19-1.5$ $18-1.5$ $20-1.5$ $20-1.5$ $18-1.5$ $20-1.5$ $20-1.5$ $18-1.5$ $18-1.5$ $20-1.5$ $20-1.5$ $5 k-22 k$ $5 k-24 k$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 6 \times 9 \\ & 6 \\ & 8 \\ & 10 \\ & 12 \\ & 15 \\ & 10 \\ & 12 \\ & 12 \\ & 12 \\ & 12 \\ & 15 \\ & 15 \\ & 15 \\ & 18 \\ & 10 \\ & 12 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\mathrm{A}^{\mathbf{A}}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & f \\ & f \\ & f \\ & f \\ & f \\ & f \\ & f \\ & f \\ & f \\ & f \\ & f \\ & f \\ & f \\ & f \\ & f \\ & f \\ & f \\ & f \\ & \mathbf{f} \end{aligned}$ | $41 / 2$ $41 / 2$ $41 / 4$ 5 5 $51 / 2$ $51 / 2$ $51 / 2$ $61 / 2$ $63 / 4$ $61 / 4$ $63 / 4$ $63 / 4$ 7 7 7 $41 / 2$ $41 / 2$ $11 / 4$ | No No No No No No No No No No No No No No No No No No No No No | With dual 4 -0hm voice-colls, $\mathbf{\$ 1 7 5 . 0 0}$ each. <br> As above but $\$ 200.00$ each. <br> Cast basket. <br> As above; oxtra long throw; bumped backplate. <br> Cast basket; relaforced cone suspension (double spiders). <br> Cast basket. <br> As above; extra long throw; bumped backplate. <br> Cast basket: reintorced cone suspension (double splders). <br> Titanium version, $\$ 75.00$ each. |

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TW-105 SMR \\
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MD-5 Cast \\
MD-6 Cast \\
PL-46 \\
MD-5 Open
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†includes fat and angled mounts. Sealed-back midrange. \\
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Midrange and tweeter.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline ECLIPSE \& ESG-4000
ESG-6950
ESGG 1000
ESG-5000
ESGG-6000
ESG-8000
ESG-3000 \& 159.95 \& \[
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\& 13 / 4 \\
\& 31 / 2 \\
\& 1 / 4 \\
\& 1 / 21 / 2 \\
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\] \&  \& \& Ambient center-channel speaker for use with EQS-1000 or EOS-1001 digital sound processor ( 5 ee "Amps"). tMounts on rear-view mirror. \\
\hline EXCALISUR \& EX-6913
PP-6923
EX-4102
EX-501
EX-502
EX-512
PP-522
EX -401
EX-402
PP-422
EX-4612
EX-301
EX-2001
EX-3001
PP-621
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PW-1
TW-4 \& \[
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EX-410
EX-412
EX-415
EX-418 \& \[
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PS693
PS692
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No \& \& \\
\hline FOCAL \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& \text { T90K } \\
\& 5 \mathrm{KO13L}
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{array}{r}
60.00 \\
130.00
\end{array}
\] \& \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 30 \\
\& 50
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 91 \\
\& 90
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 6 \\
\& 6
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 2.5 k-20 k \\
\& 50-5
\end{aligned}
\] \& \(\underset{\sim}{T}\) \& 51/4 \& \& \& \& \[
\mathrm{F}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 13 \\
\& 23 / 4
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& \text { Yes } \\
\& \text { Yes }
\end{aligned}
\] \& \& \\
\hline FULTRON \& \(15-9793\)
\(15-9763\)
15.9762
\(15-9750\)
\(15-9746\)
\(15-9740\)
\(15-8560\)
\(15-8550\)
\(15-8540\)
\(15-8250\)
\(15-8210\)
15.9015
\(15-9012\)
15.9010
\(15-9212\)
159108
\(15-9110\)
15.9112
\(15-9115\) \& \[
\begin{array}{r}
79.95 \\
54.95 \\
49.95 \\
199.95 \\
54.95 \\
79.95 \\
99.95 \\
119.95
\end{array}
\] \& 89.95
74.95
59.95
55.95
59.95
40.00
69.95
54.95
49.95
99.95
29.95 \& 120
100
100
60
60
40
100
100
60
80
100
100
80
80
200
100
140
140
160 \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 88 \\
\& 86 \\
\& 86 \\
\& 85 \\
\& 85 \\
\& 85 \\
\& 85 \\
\& 86 \\
\& 88 \\
\& 95 \\
\& 88 \\
\& 86 \\
\& 90 \\
\& 90 \\
\& 88 \\
\& 94 \\
\& 95 \\
\& 93 \\
\& 93
\end{aligned}
\] \& 4
4
4
4
4
4
4
4
4
4
4
4
48
\(4 / 8\)
\(4 / 8\)
48
\(4 / 8\)
\(4 / 8\)
\(4 / 8\) \&  \& \(w\)
\(w\)
\(w\)
\(w\)
\(T\)
\(\mathbf{w}\)
\(w\)
\(w\)
\(w\)
\(w\)
\(w\)
\(w\)
\(w\)
\(w\)
\(w\) \& \(6 \times 9\)
\(61 / 2\)
\(61 / 2\)
\(51 / 4\)
\(4 \times 6\)
\(41 / 2\)
6

15
12
10
12
8
10
12

15 \& $$
\begin{aligned}
& \hline 3 \\
& 3 \\
& 2 \\
& 2 \\
& 2 \\
& 2 \\
& 2
\end{aligned}
$$ \& \& \[

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\begin{aligned}
& \mathrm{No} \\
& \mathrm{No} \\
& \mathrm{No} \\
& \mathrm{Mo} \\
& \mathrm{No} \\
& \mathrm{No} \\
& \mathrm{No}
\end{aligned}
$$
\] \& F

F
F
F
F
$F$
$F$
$F$
$F$
$F$
$F$
F
F
$F$
$F$
$F$
$F$
$F$
$F$

$F$ \& $$
\begin{aligned}
& 31 / 2 \\
& 32 / 2 \\
& 21 / 2 \\
& 21 / 2 \\
& 21 / 4 \\
& 2 \\
& 2 \\
& 2 \\
& \\
& 61 / 2 \\
& 5 \\
& 41 / 2 \\
& 41 / 2
\end{aligned}
$$ \& Yes

Yes
Yes
Yes
Yes
Yes
Yes
Yes
Yes
Yes
Yes

Yes
Yes
No \& \& Dual voice-coils. <br>

\hline GEMIMI \& $$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { AW-10 } \\
& A W-20 \\
& A W-40 \\
& R W-50
\end{aligned}
$$ \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 304.00 \\
& 330.00 \\
& 493.00
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& 350.00 \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 150 \\
& 150 \\
& 200 \\
& 300
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 97 \\
& 95 \\
& 99 \\
& 95
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

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\begin{aligned}
& 4 \\
& 4 \\
& 4 \\
& 4
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 60 .-22 \\
& 45-22 \\
& 40-20 \\
& 60-20
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 10 \\
& 10 \\
& 12 \\
& 15
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 3 \\
& 3 \\
& 3 \\
& 5
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& P \\
& P \\
& P \\
& A
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { No } \\
& \text { No } \\
& \text { No } \\
& \text { No }
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& \mathbf{\$} \\
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& \mathbf{S}
\end{aligned}
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\] \& \& \[

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { No } \\
& \mathrm{No}_{0} \\
& \mathrm{No} \\
& \mathrm{No}_{0}
\end{aligned}
$$
\] \& \& Box enclosure. As above. As above. As above. <br>

\hline | GOLD SOUND |
| :--- |
| (Comllinued) | \& | GS1284 |
| :--- |
| GS1244SVC |
| GS844 |
| GS1044 |
| GS824 |
| GS821-4 | \& \[

$$
\begin{array}{r}
199.00 \\
109.00 \\
98.00 \\
\\
109.00 \\
79.00 \\
74.00
\end{array}
$$

\] \& \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 300 \\
& 200 \\
& 200 \\
& \\
& 200 \\
& \\
& 100 \\
& 100
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 95 \\
& 92 \\
& 92 \\
& 92 \\
& 92 \\
& 91 \\
& 91
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 4 \\
& 4 \\
& 4 \\
& 4 \\
& 4 \\
& 4
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 22-2 \\
& 22-500 \mathrm{~Hz} \\
& \\
& 28-2 \\
& \\
& 25-1 \pm 3 \\
& 32-2 \pm 3 \\
& 32-2 \pm 3
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \mathrm{s} \\
& \mathrm{~s} \\
& \mathrm{~s}
\end{aligned}
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\] \& \[

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\begin{aligned}
& 12 \\
& 12 \\
& 8 \\
& 10 \\
& 8 \\
& 8
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \& \& \& | F |
| :--- |
| F |
| F |
| $\underset{F}{\mathbf{F}}$ | \& | 5114 |
| :--- |
| 53/ |
| $33 / 4$ |
| 41/4 |
| 3/4 |
| 35/n | \& | Yes |
| :--- |
| Yes |
| Yes |
| Yes |
| Yes |
| Yes | \& \& | Requires enclosure of 1 cubic toot; vented pole-piece. |
| :--- |
| As above; 8 -ohm version available; with dual 4- or 8 -ohm voice-coils. |
| $\$ 119.00$ each. |
| Aequiras enclosure of 0.7 cubic loat; vented pole-plece; 8 -ohm version available. |
| As above; dual voice-coils. |
| as above. |
| Requires enclosure of 0.7 cublc toot; vented pole-piece; 8 -ohm version available. | <br>

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\end{tabular}

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|  | $\rightarrow \ggg \ggg \ggg$ | ＞$-3>$ |  |  |
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\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{} \& \multicolumn{6}{|l|}{} \&  \&  \& (180 \&  \&  \& RS \&  \& \&  \\
\hline \[
\begin{aligned}
\& \text { MONDLITHIC } \\
\& \text { SOUND }
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& W-700 \\
\& W A-100
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{array}{r}
59.00 \\
199.00
\end{array}
\] \& \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 125 \\
\& 50 \\
\& \text { lnc. }
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 91 \\
\& 98
\end{aligned}
\] \& - \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 40-2 \\
\& 30-200 \mathrm{~Hz}
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& \mathbf{S} \\
\& \mathbf{S}
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 7 \\
\& 7
\end{aligned}
\] \& \& \& \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& \mathbf{S} \\
\& \mathbf{S}
\end{aligned}
\] \& \& Yes \& Powered subwooter; box enclosure. \\
\hline \[
\begin{aligned}
\& \hline \text { MDREL } \\
\& \text { ACDUSTICS }
\end{aligned}
\] \& \begin{tabular}{l}
57.04 \\
57.05 \\
57.06 \\
59.13 \\
CR. 7 System \\
MDT-101S \\
MOT-104 \\
MOT-107H \\
MDT-105S \\
MDT-106 \\
COM-95 \\
MCW-162 \\
CW- 6 \\
CW- 8 \\
CW-10 \\
CW- 12 \\
CW. 15 \\
PP-10 \\
Coax-162 \\
integra 6 \\
Integra 8 \\
Integra 10 \\
165-M System \\
226-M Systom \\
228-M Systom
\end{tabular} \& 209.00 \& 96.00
114.00
139.00
186.00
498.00
129.00

107.00
133.00
14.00
249.00
209.00
179.00
209.00
229.00
299.00
319.00
339.00
189.00
259.00
289.00
349.00
289.00
309.00
499.00 \&  \& 89
90
91
88
91
90
95
91
92
92
90
90
91
92
93
93
92
89
91
92
92
89
90
90 \& 5
6
6
4
4
6.4
6.4
6.4
6.4
6.4
6.4
4
4
4
4
4
4
4
4
4
4
4
4
4
4 \& $2.5 k \cdot 25 k$
$2.5 k-25 k$
$2 k-25 k$
$45 \cdot 5$
$40 \cdot 20 \pm 3$
$1.8 k-25 k$
$\pm 3$
$2 k-20 k$
$1.2 k-25 k$
$1.54-25 k$
$1.8 k-25 k$
$\pm 2$
$250-5$
40.5
35.5
$30-3.8$
30.3 .3
$25-3.3$
$20-2.5$
$25 \cdot 1.5$
$45-20$
$45-25$
$35-25$
$30-25$
$45 \cdot 20$
$35-20$

$35-20$ \& \[
$$
\begin{aligned}
& \hline T \\
& T \\
& T \\
& W \\
& T \\
& T \\
& T \\
& T \\
& T \\
& T \\
& W \\
& \mathbf{W} \\
& \mathbf{W} \\
& \mathbf{W} \\
& \mathbf{W} \\
& \mathbf{W} \\
& \mathbf{W}
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& | 5 6 |
| :--- |
| 6 |
| 8 |
| 10 |
| 12 |
| 15 |
| 10 |
| 6 |
| 6 |
| 8 |
| 10 |
| 6 |
| 8 | \& | 2 |
| :--- |
| 2 |
| 2 |
| 2 |
| 2 |
| 2 |
| 2 | \& | A |
| :--- |
| A |
| A |
| P |
| $P$ $P$ $P$ $P$ | \& | No |
| :--- |
| No |
| No |
| No |
| No |
| Yes |
| Yos |
| Yes | \& C

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C
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S
$F$
$F$
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$F$
$F$
$F$
$F$
$F$
$F$
$F$
$F$ \& $9 / 4$
$51 / 4$
1
$11 / 2$
$11 / 4$
2
$21 / 2$
$11 / 2$
$21 / 4$
2
$21 / 4$
$21 / 4$
$41 / 1$
$51 / 4$
$21 / 4$
$21 / 4$
$21 / 4$
$21 / 4$
$21 / 4$
$21 / 4$
$21 / 4$

$21 / 4$ \& \& | Dual voice-coils and magnets. As above. Wedge-shaped cabinet. |
| :--- |
| Stereo subwooter. | <br>

\hline $$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { MTX } \\
& \text { BLUE THUNDER }
\end{aligned}
$$ \&  \& $\begin{array}{r}129.95 \\ 114.95 \\ 99.95 \\ 49.95 \\ 59.95 \\ 69.95 \\ 47.95 \\ 89.95 \\ 499.95 \\ 439.95 \\ \hline 349.95\end{array}$ \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 459.95 \\
& 399.95
\end{aligned}
$$
\] \& 150

100
70
100
70
100
100
120
175
175
125
125
125 \& 90
93
92
91
92.5
88
88
91.5
88
93
92
92
91
82 \& 8
8
8
6
4
4
8
4
4
4
4
4

4 \& $$
\begin{aligned}
& 19-2 \pm 3 \\
& 21-2.5 \pm 3 \\
& 25-2.5 \pm 3 \\
& 51-201 \pm 3 \\
& 68-5 \pm 3 \\
& 52-5.1 \pm 3 \\
& 800-4 \pm 3 \\
& 35-3 \pm 3 \\
& 32.20 \pm 3 \\
& 54-20 \pm 3 \\
& 35-20 \pm 3 \\
& 62.20 \pm 3 \\
& 41-110 \mathrm{~Hz} \\
& \pm 3
\end{aligned}
$$ \& \[

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\begin{aligned}
& \mathrm{S} \\
& \mathrm{~S} \\
& \mathbf{W} \\
& \mathrm{~T} \\
& \mathbf{W} \\
& \mathbf{W} \\
& \mathbf{W} \\
& \mathbf{W} \\
& \\
& \hline \mathbf{S}
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \&  \& \[

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\begin{aligned}
& 3 \\
& 3 \\
& 3 \\
& 2
\end{aligned}
$$
\] \& \& No

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No
No

No \& $$
\begin{aligned}
& \hline \mathbf{F} \\
& \mathbf{F} \\
& \mathbf{F} \\
& \mathbf{F} \\
& \mathbf{F} \\
& \mathbf{F} \\
& \mathbf{F} \\
& \mathbf{S} \\
& \mathbf{S} \\
& \mathbf{S} \\
& \mathbf{S}
\end{aligned}
$$ \& \[

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\begin{aligned}
& 51 / 4 \\
& 44 / 6 \\
& 33 / 4 \\
& 11 / 4 \\
& 21 / 6 \\
& 2 \% \\
& 2 \\
& 33 / 4
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& | No |
| :--- |
| No |
| No |
| No |
| No |
| No |
| No |
| No |
| No |
| No |
| No |
| No |
| No | \& | 4-ohm version avallable. As above. As above. |
| :--- |
| Sealed-back midrange. |
| Box enclosure. |
| As above. |
| As above. |
| As above. |
| Bandpass enclosure. | <br>

\hline MTXCOAXIALS \& MTX3501
MTX4002
MTX4602
MTX5202
MTX6502
MTX6902

MTX6903 \& \& $$
\begin{array}{r}
49.95 \\
89.95 \\
129.95 \\
99.95 \\
109.95 \\
159.95 \\
189.95
\end{array}
$$ \& \[

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\begin{aligned}
& 30 \\
& 45 \\
& 45 \\
& 60 \\
& 75 \\
& 120 \\
& 150
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

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\begin{aligned}
& 92 \\
& 91 \\
& 95 \\
& 94 \\
& 95 \\
& 96 \\
& 96
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \&  \& | $130 \cdot 15$ |
| :--- |
| 120-15 |
| 100-19 |
| 90-19 |
| 100-19 |
| $65-19$ |
| 65-19 | \& M \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 4 \\
& 4 \times 6 \\
& 5 \\
& 61 / 2 \\
& 6 \times 9 \\
& 6 \times 9
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

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\begin{aligned}
& W \\
& 2 \\
& 2 \\
& 2 \\
& 2 \\
& 2 \\
& 2 \\
& 3
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { No } \\
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\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& F \\
& F \\
& F \\
& F \\
& F \\
& F \\
& F
\end{aligned}
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\] \& \[

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\begin{aligned}
& 11 / 2 \\
& 17 \% \\
& 1 \% / 4 \\
& 2 \\
& 1 \% / 4 \\
& 31 / 4 \\
& 31 / 4
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& \mathrm{No} \\
& \mathrm{No} \\
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\end{aligned}
$$
\] \& <br>

\hline mTX/ELImimator \& ESW84/88 ESW104/108 ESW124128 ESW154 158 \& $$
\begin{array}{r}
69.95 \\
99.95 \\
119.95 \\
139.95
\end{array}
$$ \& \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 100 \\
& 150 \\
& 150 \\
& 150
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 90 \\
& 91 \\
& 91.5 \\
& 93
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

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\begin{aligned}
& 48 \\
& 48 \\
& 48 \\
& 48
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& 50-3.7 \pm 3 \\
& 35-3 \pm 3 \\
& 29-1.7 \pm 3 \\
& 24-2.1 \pm 3
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \mathrm{S} \\
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& \mathbf{S}
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& 8 \\
& 10 \\
& 12 \\
& 15
\end{aligned}
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& \mathbf{F} \\
& \mathbf{F} \\
& \mathbf{F}
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& 37 / 1 \\
& 41 / 4 \\
& 51 / 4
\end{aligned}
$$
\] \& No

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No \& <br>

\hline | MTX |
| :--- |
| ROAD THUNDER |
| (Continued) | \& | RT25 |
| :--- |
| RT3 |
| RTT1 |
| $0 T 1$ |
| RTM34 |
| RTM44 |
| RTMS4 |
| RTM62 |
| RTP46 |
| MTX15SX |
| MTX25SX |
| MTX35SB |
| MTX45S8 |
| MTX55SX |
| MTX65HB |
| MTX 62 MB |
| MTX85CF |
| MTX312SX |
| MTX95HB |
| MTX105H8 |
| MTX105HBS |
| MTX225HBX |
| BX1010 |
| BX1212 |
| BX1515 |
| RMM52 |
| RMN52F |
| RMM52FCE |
| RMM52CFB |
| RMM52NP |
| RMM52TP |
| RMM62 | \& \[

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\begin{aligned}
& 17.95 \\
& 14.95 \\
& 24.95 \\
& 49.95 \\
& 19.95 \\
& 29.95 \\
& 39.95 \\
& 49.95 \\
& 49.95 \\
& \\
& \\
& \\
& 329.95 \\
& 419.95 \\
& 299.95 \\
& 329.95 \\
& 499.95 \\
& 549.95 \\
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| Separate enclosure for each channel. |
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| Enclosure; for Camaro and Firebird. |
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| Separate enclosure for each channel. |
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| $\dagger \dagger$ Panel. For 1982 to 1991 Firetirds and Camaros. |
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| Midrange and tweeter. |
| Midrange and tweeter on $4 \times 6$-inch plate. |
| Honeycomb wooter. |
| For trucks. | <br>


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| Yes | \& | For Audi and Mercedes vehicles. |
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| For Mazda, Ford, and Nissan vehicles. For marine use. |
| Fits $6 \times 9$-inch holes. | <br>

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Breakthrough speaker technology sends music wirelessly throughout your home!

## TECHNOLOGICAL BREAKTHROUGH

Music lover's dream! If you're a music lover you've probably considered running a maze of speaker wires all over your house or dragging your speakers from room to room so you could listen to your stereo in your living room, den, bedroom or patio. Frustrated?

In 1991, an electronics company called Datawave introduced their line of wireless speakers at the Consumer
Electronics Show, turning the heads of some of the largest manufacturers in the world.

## These wireless speakers

have been touted as "one of the most exciting new products of the 90's."

Imagine listening to music anywhere in your home or outdoors without miles of speaker wire. You could listen to any component of your stereo system (CDs, records, tapes, AM/FM stereo,... etc.) throughout your home. Like the speakers of your dreams, they have their own built-in amplifier, so you can switch them on and off and control the volume independently at each speaker. These self-amplified speakers cannot be blown out, regardless of your stereo's wattage.

## "Our TV and stareo are in the same room and my husband

 and kids were always fighting before we got the Datawave spaakers. Thanks for bringing peace to our family!"D. Lance, Madison, w

## PATENTED DESIGN

The heart of Datawave's breakthrough design is a patented FM technology which broadcasts music wirelessly from a small transmitter to satellite speakers. The transmitter, about the size of a paperback book, sends the music through walla, floors, and coilings to the speakers and simply plugs into a headphone, audio-out or tape-out jack on your stereo, VCR or TV.


Now for the big questionHow do they sound? These speakers sound great, with deep, rich bass and crystal clear highs. You see, these speakers operate on two selectable frequencies, insuring static-free transmission throughout your home. The speakers are selfpowered, with a 150 ft . range through walls, providing total coverage in even the largest homes. These wireless speakers will belt out as much volume as you'll ever need to fill your rooms with music They even have an amazing built-in detection circuit which automatically cuts them off when you turn off your stereo.

## MUSIC ANYWHERE

You can operate as many speakers as you like on one transmitter. In addition, you can utilize one transmitter to mix both left and right channels on each speaker or use two transmitters with as many pairs of speakers as you want to get full stereo separation. So place one speaker or more in a room or one speaker in every room of the house-the possibilities are limitless!

## All of these wireless

 speakers are compatible, using the same transmitter, so you can mix and matchthem to fill your home with music. So listen to your stereo where you want, and take advantage of the following assortment of innovative wireless speakers.

## - WS7, our classic

wireless speaker, available in either black or white in an attractive, water-resistant enclosure. Designed with a 360 degree sound pattern to blanket a room with clear, crisp music. Operates on 4 Cbatteries, which will power the speakers for about three months, or on an optional AC adapter.

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- WRS10, a wireless speaker mounted in a rock-like enclosure. The rock speaker is an ultra-realistic reinforced fiberglass boulder that contains a state of the art FM receiver and weatherproof speaker. The downward firing speaker and acoustic enclosure are designed to resonate and enhance the bass. Designed for

patio, garden, and pool areas, it blends in completely with your surroundings.

[^4]- WH200, a wireless headphone that allows you to enjoy private TV sound or music anywhere in or around your home.

> "1 have a great sound system in my family room, but l'm not always in that room. Now I can listen to my favorite CDs anywhere in my home even on the patio." J. Randal, Reading, PA


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| WS7 spkr with transmitter | $\$ 99$ | $\$ 6$ |
| WS7A extra speaker | 69 | 6 |
| WRS 10 rock spkr + trans | 159 | 8 |
| WRS 10A extra rock spkr | 129 | 8 |
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VR-X500 \\
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VR-X100 \\
AR-909 \\
AR-606 \\
AR-505 \\
AR-404 \\
AR-303 \\
AR-202 \\
AR-101 \\
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SR-160 \\
SR-120
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SS5.0 \\
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SS511 \\
SS8 \\
SS10 \\
SS12 \\
SS15 \\
SS18 \\
Granite 8 \\
Granite 10 \\
Granite 12 \\
Granite 15
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\& 70-18 \pm 3 \\
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\& 37-500 \mathrm{~Hz} \\
\& \pm 3 \\
\& 32.500 \mathrm{~Hz} \\
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\& 26-500 \mathrm{~Hz} \\
\& \pm 3 \\
\& 30-500 \mathrm{~Hz} \\
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\& 20.500 \mathrm{~Hz} \\
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\& 40.500 \mathrm{~Hz} \\
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STW650
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SK693
SK692
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\(\pm 3\)
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\(90-15 \pm 3\)
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\(50-21 \pm 3\)
\(70-21 \pm 3\) \& \[
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| HT-1 |
| BT-1 |
| PMR |
| SPL-205 |
| SPL-306 |
| SPL-708 |
| SPL-8010 |
| SPL-8012 |
| SPL-16012 |
| SPL-16015 | \& 129.99

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$10 C 200$
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$31 / 2$ \& \& <br>
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$\$ 176$
Pana KXT4200, Cordless answer/phone ... \$169
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SOT25840 \\
ATP46 \\
TNT25B50 \\
TNT25B60 \\
MT15 \\
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\& \hline
\end{aligned}
\] \& \begin{tabular}{l}
48 \\
\(4 / 8\) \\
48 \\
4/8 \\
48 \\
48 \\
8 \\
4 \\
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4 \\
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8 \\
8 \\
8 \\
8 \\
4
\end{tabular} \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 65-3.5 \\
\& 85-10 \\
\& 75-10 \\
\& 160-10 \\
\& 200-17 \\
\& 250-10 \\
\& 200-10 \\
\& 200-8 \\
\& 200-22 \\
\& 3.5 k-20 k \\
\& 3.5 k-20 k \\
\& 4.2 k-20 k \\
\& 2 k-21 k \\
\& 4.5 k-20 k \\
\& 3 k-20 k \\
\& 3 k-20 k
\end{aligned}
\] \&  \& \begin{tabular}{l}
\(61 / 2\) \\
3 \\
61/2 \\
8 \\
8
\end{tabular} \& 2 \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& p \\
\& p \\
\& p \\
\& p
\end{aligned}
\] \& Yes \&  \& \begin{tabular}{l}
3
3 \\
3 \\
3 17/ 1\% 21/2 \\
11/2 15/2 \(11 / 4\) \(11 / 4\)
\end{tabular} \& \begin{tabular}{l}
No \\
No \\
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No \\
No \\
Mo \\
No \\
No \\
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Mo
\end{tabular} \& \begin{tabular}{l}
\(4 \times 6\)-inch plate. \\
Midrange and tweeter.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline STREET WAVE \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& \text { TR1000 } \\
\& \text { TR800 } \\
\& \text { CR650 } \\
\& \text { CR1000 }
\end{aligned}
\] \& 249.00 \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 249.00 \\
\& 199.00 \\
\& 159.00
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& \hline 125 \\
\& 100 \\
\& 50 \\
\& 125 \\
\& \hline
\end{aligned}
\] \& \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 4 \\
\& 4 \\
\& 4 \\
\& 4
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 40-29 \\
\& 45-29 \\
\& 55-29 \\
\& 40-29
\end{aligned}
\] \& \&  \& 2
2
2
2
2 \& \& No
No
Mo
No \& S
\(\mathbf{S}\)
\(\mathbf{S}\)
\(\mathbf{S}\) \& \& \begin{tabular}{l}
Yes \\
Yes \\
Yes \\
Yes
\end{tabular} \& Enclosure. As above. As ahove. As above. \\
\hline SYMPHONY \& Baritone SY12 Baritone SY10 Tenor SY6.5 Tener SY5. 2 Allo SY4.5 \& 191.00
173.00
102.00
95.00 \& 139.00 \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 200 \\
\& 200 \\
\& 70 \\
\& 60 \\
\& 60 \\
\& \hline
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 93 \\
\& 93 \\
\& 90 \\
\& 94 \\
\& 92 \\
\& \hline
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 48 \\
\& 48 \\
\& 4 \\
\& 4 \\
\& 4 \\
\& \hline
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 18-1 \\
\& 25-1 \\
\& 25-4 \\
\& 50-4 \\
\& 150-16 \\
\& \hline
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& \mathbf{S} \\
\& \mathbf{S} \\
\& \mathbf{W} \\
\& \mathbf{W} \\
\& \mathbf{W} \\
\& \hline
\end{aligned}
\] \& 12
10
\(61 / 2\)
\(51 / 4\) \& \& \& \& \& \& Yes
Yes
Yes
Yes
Yes \& \\
\hline TARGA \&  \& \begin{tabular}{r}
30.00 \\
35.00 \\
40.00 \\
80.00 \\
90.00 \\
120.00 \\
40.00 \\
50.00 \\
75.00 \\
92.00 \\
107.00 \\
70.00 \\
\\
40.00 \\
70.00 \\
90.00 \\
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120.00 \\
170.00 \\
200.00 \\
180.00 \\
240.00 \\
310.00 \\
150.00 \\
230.00 \\
250.00 \\
160.00 \\
240.00 \\
280.00 \\
330.00 \\
\hline
\end{tabular} \& 35.00
40.00
50.00

80.00
100.00
32.00
40.00
49.00
47.00
60.00
70.00
65.00
87.00

105.00 \& | 75 |
| :--- |
| 75 |
| 125 |
| 150 |
| 1500 |
| 275 |
| 275 |
| 125 |
| 150 |
| 175 |
| 250 |
| 300 |
| 60 |
| 50 |
| 60 |
| 100 |
| 175 |
| 200 |
| 275 |
| 100 |
| 150 |
| 90 |
| 100 |
| 110 |
| 120 |
| 150 |
| 175 |
| 120 |
| 160 |
| 220 |
| 200 |
| 300 | \& \[

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\begin{aligned}
& 91 \\
& 94 \\
& 98
\end{aligned}
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| 8 | \& \[

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\begin{aligned}
& 120-16 \pm 3 \\
& 120-19 \pm 3 \\
& 70-19 \pm 3 \\
& 40-16 \pm 3 \\
& 50-19 \pm 3 \\
& 40-16 \pm 3 \\
& 40-19 \pm 3 \\
& 40-19 \pm 3 \\
& 28-180 \mathrm{~Hz} \\
& \pm 3 \\
& 24-200 \mathrm{~Hz} \\
& \pm 3 \\
& 20-200 \mathrm{~Hz} \\
& \pm 3 \\
& 28-190 \mathrm{~Hz} \\
& \pm 3 \\
& 25-200 \mathrm{~Hz} \\
& \pm 3 \\
& 24-200 \mathrm{~Hz} \\
& \pm 3 \\
& 40-19 \pm 3 \\
& 35-19 \pm 3 \\
& 25-19 \\
& 35-19.5 \\
& \pm 3 \\
& 25-19.5 \\
& \pm 3 \\
& 25-20 \\
& 25-20 \\
&
\end{aligned}
$$
\] \&  \& 6

8
8
10
12
6
8
10
12
12

$51 / 4$
8
10
12
4
5
4
4
$51 / 2$
$61 / 2$
$61 / 2$
$61 / 2$
$6 \times 9$
$8 \times 9$
$6 \times 9$
6

8 \& \[
$$
\begin{aligned}
& 2 \\
& 2 \\
& 2 \\
& 2 \\
& 2 \\
& W \\
& 2 \\
& 3 \\
& W \\
& 2 \\
& 3
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \& \&  \& \& \& | For seaied enclosure. |
| :--- |
| $4 \times 6$-inch plate. |
| $6 \times 9$-inch plate. |
| Ported tube enclosure. |
| As abova. |
| As above. |
| As above; powered. |
| As above. |
| As above. |
| Box anclosure. |
| Ported box enclosure. |
| As above. |
| As above. |
| As above. |
| As above. |
| As atove. | <br>

\hline TC AUDIO \& $$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { HB103 } \\
& \text { F102 } \\
& \text { IW82 } \\
& \text { SW82 }
\end{aligned}
$$ \& 400.00 \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 350.00 \\
& 350.00 \\
& 250.00
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

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\begin{aligned}
& 200 \\
& 150 \\
& 150 \\
& 150 \\
& \hline
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

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\begin{aligned}
& 93 \\
& 93 \\
& 93 \\
& 93 \\
& \hline
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& 4 \\
& 4 \\
& 4 \\
& \hline
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& 40-20 \pm 3 \\
& 50-20 \pm 3 \\
& 55-20 \pm 3 \\
& 55-20 \pm 3
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& (2) 10 \\
& 10 \\
& 8 \\
& 8 \\
& \hline
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

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\begin{aligned}
& 3 \\
& 2 \\
& 2 \\
& 2
\end{aligned}
$$
\] \& \& No

No
No
No

No \& $$
\begin{aligned}
& S \\
& S \\
& S \\
& S
\end{aligned}
$$ \& \& \[

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Mo } \\
& \text { Mo } \\
& \text { Mo } \\
& \text { Ho }
\end{aligned}
$$
\] \& Box enclosure. As ahove. As ahove. As above. <br>

\hline TEKTON \& | 18 |
| :--- |
| 21 | \& \[

$$
\begin{array}{r}
745.00 \\
1060 .
\end{array}
$$

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$$
\begin{aligned}
& 600 \\
& 1.2 \mathrm{k}
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& 90 \\
& 92
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& 8 \\
& 8
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& 12.1 \\
& 12.500 \mathrm{~Hz}
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& 18 \\
& 21
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& \mathbf{S} \\
& \mathbf{S}
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Mo } \\
& \text { No }
\end{aligned}
$$
\] \& <br>

\hline THUMP (Continued) \& THUMP-8 \& 245.00 \& \& 175 \& 96 \& 4 \& $$
\underset{ \pm 3}{20-125 \mathrm{~Hz}}
$$ \& S \& (2)8 \& \& \& \& S \& \& \& Isobaric cyllnder anclosu <br>

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\end{tabular}

## SPEAKERS



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\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{} \& \multicolumn{7}{|l|}{} \& \multicolumn{7}{|l|}{} \\
\hline ULTIMATE SOUND/ NEW SUPREMES (Continued) \& \begin{tabular}{l}
U5006CX \\
U4606CX \\
U4006CX \\
U4006W \\
U3506W \\
SPD202
\end{tabular} \& \& \begin{tabular}{|l} 
\\
49.95 \\
44.95 \\
42.95 \\
34.95 \\
29.95 \\
89.95
\end{tabular} \& \begin{tabular}{|l}
\hline 35 \\
45 \\
45 \\
45 \\
30 \\
50 \\
\hline
\end{tabular} \& \begin{tabular}{l}
92 \\
91 \\
91 \\
91 \\
90 \\
92 \\
\hline
\end{tabular} \& \begin{tabular}{|l|}
\hline 4 \\
4 \\
4 \\
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\hline
\end{tabular} \& \(25-21 \pm 3\)
\(25-21 \pm 3\)
\(25-21 \pm 3\)
\(30-18 \pm 3\)
\(35-18 \pm 3\)
\(45-20 \pm 3\) \& \& \(51 / 4\)
\(4 \times 6\)
4
4
3
4 \& 2
2
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W
2 \& No \(\mathrm{N}_{0}\) No No \& \(\square\) \& 13/4/ \& \& Box enclosure. \\
\hline ultimate SDUND/ REFLEX \& \begin{tabular}{l}
KL1580 \\
KL1280 \\
KL1050 \\
KL8050 \\
KM6525 \\
KM5210 \\
KM4010
\end{tabular} \& 219.95
169.95
139.95
119.95
59.95
34.95
29.95 \& \& 1 k
1 k
700
700
150
100
75 \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 96.2 \\
\& 95.6 \\
\& 95 \\
\& 93 \\
\& 93.7 \\
\& 93.2 \\
\& 90.2
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 48 \\
\& 48 \\
\& 48 \\
\& 48 \\
\& 4 \\
\& 4 \\
\& 4
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 20-2 \pm 3 \\
\& 20-3 \pm 3 \\
\& 25 \cdot 3 \pm 3 \\
\& 30-3 \pm 3 \\
\& 40.5 \cdot 5 \pm 3 \\
\& 70-10 \pm 3 \\
\& 100-10 \pm 3
\end{aligned}
\] \& \begin{tabular}{l} 
S \\
S \\
S \\
W \\
M \\
\hline M \\
\hline
\end{tabular} \& 15
12
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8 \& \& \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& f \\
\& f \\
\& f \\
\& f \\
\& f \\
\& f
\end{aligned}
\] \& \(61 / 4\)
\(51 / 2\)
\(43 / 4\)
\(41 / 4\)
\(23 / 4\)
\(21 / 4\)
\(21 / 6\) \& \& \begin{tabular}{l}
Sealed-back midrange. As above. \\
As above.
\end{tabular} \\
\hline \begin{tabular}{l}
U.S. \\
BLACK MAGIC
\end{tabular} \& \begin{tabular}{l}
BM-3500B \\
BM-40008 \\
BM-4200 \\
BM-5250 \\
BM. 5720 \\
BM-6400B \\
BM-6420 \\
BM- 6430 \\
BM-6920 \\
BM-6930 \\
BM-6921 \\
BM-6931 \\
BM-6520R \\
BM-8030R \\
BM-1042R \\
1250R \\
BMI-652 \\
BMI-653 \\
BMI-692 \\
BM1-693 \\
BMI-300 \\
BMI-4108 \\
BMI-460 \\
BMI-65 \\
BM1-690 \\
BMI-80 \\
BMI-10 \\
BMI-12 \\
BMI-290 \\
BMI-692A \\
BMA-0420 \\
BMA.0525 \\
BMA. 0642 \\
BMA-0643 \\
BMA-0690 \\
BMA-0691 \\
BMA-0692 \\
BMA-0693 \\
BMA-8F \\
BMA-10F \\
BMA-12F
\end{tabular} \& 9.95
10.50

16.50

42.00
48.95
69.95
74.95

64.95
84.95
79.95
99.95

116.95 \& \begin{tabular}{r}
42.95 <br>
49.95 <br>
55.00 <br>
59.95 <br>
69.95 <br>
83.95 <br>
99.99 <br>
68.25 <br>
79.95 <br>
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\hline 9.95 <br>
129.95 <br>
145.95 <br>
169.95 <br>
89.95 <br>
49.95 <br>
99.95

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70 <br>
90 <br>
120 <br>
130 <br>
100 <br>
120 <br>
160 <br>
200 <br>
260 <br>
300 <br>
160 <br>
180 <br>
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220 <br>
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240 <br>
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400 <br>
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70 <br>
90 <br>
100 <br>
120 <br>
150 <br>
160 <br>
240 <br>
300 <br>
400 <br>
\hline 100
\end{tabular} \& 90

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91 \& 4
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4 \& $120-18$
$90-18$
$80-22$
$65-20$
$65-19$
$65-18$
$65-20$
$55-22$
$38-20$
$38-24$
$50-20$
$50-22$
$41-5$
$31-2.5$
$28-2.5$
$20-2$
$50-18$
$50-20$
$45-18$
$45-20$
$1 k-20 k$
$100-10$
$90-20$
$45-6$
$35-4.5$
$20-3$
$20-3$
$20-3$
$2 k-22 k$
$30-22$
$75-20$
$65-20$
$60-20$
$50-20$
$35-18$
$35-20$
$30-18$
$30-20$
$45-3$
$35-2.5$
$30-2$ \&  \& $31 / 2$
4
4
$51 / 2$
$5 \times 7$
$61 / 2$
$61 / 2$
$61 / 2$
$6 \times 9$
$6 \times 9$
$6 \times 9$
$6 \times 9$
$61 / 2$
8
10
12
$61 / 2$
$61 / 2$
$6 \times 9$
$6 \times 9$
$4 \times 6$

4 \&  \&  \&  \&  \& | No |
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| No |
| $\mathrm{N}_{0}$ |
| No |
| No |
| $\mathrm{No}_{0}$ |
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| No |
| No |
| No |
| $\mathrm{N}_{0}$ |
| No | \& Midrange and tweeter. <br>

\hline U.S.D. \& | WaveGuide |
| :--- |
| USD15pro USD12pro USD10pro USDB20 USOBpro USD1040 USD1060 USD1260 USD1240 | \& \[

$$
\begin{array}{r}
430.00 \\
340.00 \\
290.00 \\
80.00 \\
200.00 \\
100.00 \\
150.00 \\
200.00 \\
130.00 \\
\hline
\end{array}
$$

\] \& 1500.00 \& \[

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\begin{aligned}
& 100 \\
& \\
& 400 \\
& 300 \\
& 300 \\
& 100 \\
& 150 \\
& 150 \\
& 200 \\
& 200 \\
& 150 \\
& \hline
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& 110 \\
& \\
& 105 \\
& 100 \\
& 100 \\
& 91 \\
& 89.6 \\
& 91.5 \\
& 93.3 \\
& 94.7 \\
& 89.8
\end{aligned}
$$
\] \& 8

$4 / 8$
$4 / 8$
48
48
$4 / 8$
$4 / 8$
6
6

$4 / 8$ \& \[
$$
\begin{aligned}
& 600-20 \pm 3 \\
& \\
& 20-3 \pm 3 \\
& 20-3 \pm 3 \\
& 40-5 \pm 3 \\
& 30-5 \pm 3 \\
& 30-1.8 \pm 3 \\
& 20-3 \pm 3 \\
& 20 \cdot 3 \\
& 20-3 \\
& 20-3
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{gathered}
s \\
s \\
w \\
w \\
w \\
s \\
s \\
s \\
s \\
s \\
s \\
\hline
\end{gathered}
$$

\] \& \[

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\begin{aligned}
& 15 \\
& 12 \\
& 10 \\
& 8 \\
& 8 \\
& 10 \\
& 10 \\
& 12 \\
& 12 \\
& \hline
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \& \& \[

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\begin{aligned}
& f \\
& f \\
& f \\
& f \\
& f \\
& f \\
& f \\
& f \\
& f
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

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\begin{aligned}
& 5 \\
& 4 \\
& 4 \\
& 3 \\
& 3^{3 / 4} \\
& 4 \\
& 4 \\
& 4 \\
& 4
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { No } \\
& \\
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& \text { No } \\
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& \text { No } \\
& \text { No }
\end{aligned}
$$
\] \& $21 / 2 \times 18$-inch midrange weeter driver; 10 -inch-deep enclosure for under-dash mounting. <br>

\hline VIETA \& L120XAL \& 180.00 \& \& 250 \& 94 \& 4 \& $25 \cdot 1$ \& 5 \& 13 \& \& \& F \& 51/2 \& No \& <br>

\hline VISONJK \& | DAVID 5001 |
| :--- |
| DAVID 5202 |
| DAVID 5202 + DCN |
| DAVID 7200 | \& \& 370.00

260.00
280.00

420.00 \& $$
\begin{aligned}
& 50 \\
& 60 \\
& 80 \\
& 100
\end{aligned}
$$ \& \[

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\begin{aligned}
& 82 \\
& 85 \\
& 84 \\
& 88
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

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\begin{aligned}
& 4 \\
& 4 \\
& 4 \\
& 4
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

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\begin{aligned}
& 50-25 \\
& 50-20 \\
& 50-20 \\
& 50.20
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \& 4 4 4 51/4 \& \[

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\begin{aligned}
& 2 \\
& 2 \\
& 2
\end{aligned}
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\] \& | No |
| :--- |
| Mo |
| No |
| Yes | \& \[

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\begin{aligned}
& \mathbf{S} \\
& \mathbf{P} \\
& \mathbf{P} \\
& \dagger
\end{aligned}
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\] \& \[

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\begin{aligned}
& 11 / 2 \\
& 11 / 2 \\
& 21 / 2
\end{aligned}
$$
\] \& Yes \& Inctudes external crossover. $\dagger$ Flush-mount wooler, surlace-mount tweeter. As above. <br>

\hline WEST COAST AUDIO LABS \& SP400
SP500
SP600
LF400
LF500
LF600
HF13
HF20
SF20
SF25

HP1004 \& $$
\begin{aligned}
& 179.00 \\
& 229.00 \\
& 279.00 \\
& \\
& \\
& \\
& 129.00 \\
& \hline
\end{aligned}
$$ \& \[

$$
\begin{array}{r}
79.00 \\
119.00 \\
159.00 \\
29.00 \\
69.00 \\
89.00 \\
119.00
\end{array}
$$
\] \& 75

120
150
75
120
150
30
70
50
75
300 \& 89
92
91
90
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