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Dirac Live for Studio belongs to the Dirac Live family of technologies and software. It is equipped with a patented Dirac algorithm to digitally reduce the impact on the room and improve the accuracy of sound playback, from time and frequency to visualization. You don't have to invest a significant amount of time or break the bank to improve the acoustics of your studio. Unmatched sound optimization As the most wanted digital room correction solutions on the market, Dirac Live solves both domain time and frequency problems effectively. Traditionally, indoor acoustic procedures have been used to address these problems; however, this method requires considerable resources and time and still does not solve some key acoustic problems. Especially for the pro audio market is different from Dirac Live for home audio, the solution is available as a computer software (Windows and macOS) that is not integrated into any hardware. It also has an audio plugin that can be installed in some of the most popular digital audio workstations. Once you've completed the measurement and calibration of your studio, the correction filters can be stored in an audio plug-in. Calibration microphones are recommended for best results. I'm sorry if it was suggested and answered earlier, but my search here gave nothing. Is Dirac a complete guide?? The Dirac LE PDF has a page or two on Full, but it doesn't cover all the differences between LE and Full. I found a nice PDF of Austin Jerry about creating curves and curtains etc Kudo for him. But there is a difference in the microphone and channel level settings for the full one that I don't understand. After adjusting the input benefit (my UMIK1 remains below the suggested level with the adjusted overall upwards), I then move on to the output volume and adjust the level. If I set it where my LF is right in the middle of the green at -12, then mine surrounds barely in green and my only rear speaker is out of green. If I set it with a back set to -12, some of the speakers are too low. The full program also has a volume adjustment for each speaker. I can't find a description of how to use this. If I don't adjust the volume of the channel for the rear speaker, I'll get an error message while reading that it's clipped. Should I use the channel level to set each speaker level as close to -12 as possible?? If I do 'exit level' at -12 for my lowest speaker (which happens to be my RF) I can handle each speaker to as close to -12 as possible. If I do it this way, then I need to lower my surroundings considerably and my rear is even bigger. I made a full run this way and no clipping. Thank you, Tom you are right...... Once you install the output level, you use individual channel volume controls to fine-tune individual channels. What you should remember is that individual parameters are not critical at all. As long as Dirac Live doesn't report overload or other issues, it's not critical that you reach exactly -12 dB, or that the levels are identical on all channels. Individual controls simply exist for situations where you can't find a single main control option that will work for all your speakers. In other words, use customized controls combined with master control to get all the speakers around -12 dB IF POSSIBLE. I'm sorry if it was suggested and answered earlier, but my search here gave nothing. Is Dirac a complete guide?? The Dirac LE PDF has a page or two on Full, but it doesn't cover all the differences between LE and Full. I found a nice PDF of Austin Jerry about creating curves and curtains etc Kudo for him. But there is a difference in the microphone and channel level settings for the full one that I don't understand. 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Thank you, Tom Thank you. It's nice to know that I'm doing it right, even if I overdo it. Another question/comment/complaint about Dirac. When I check my speaker levels with my RS spl meter after running Dirac Full all the speakers are within 0.5- 1 dB apart FROM each other EXCEPT my only rear speaker. It measures a low level of 4 dB. I know it's not recommended to change the levels, but I lift the rear speaker to match the surrounds, otherwise it's not audible. I think for whatever reason Dirac Full (and maybe LE) didn't handle the 6.x setup properly. I would be wondering if you could take the time to run a similar Dirac reading in 6.x set up in your listening room and check out your results. It happened every time I Dirac Full at either 6.1 or 6.2. This at least 10 works as I changed the hardware or settings or speaker positions etc. Tom Howe Howe Does this digital room correction software work? Your audio system and room acoustics are analyzed using a microphone connected to a computer, the room correction software then builds an acoustic model of the room with the detection of sound flaws - the correction is made of sound coloring. The technology processes both timing and amplitude aspects of coloring, or at a more technical level, impulse reaction and frequency response. The room's digital correction software works with standard sound cards and USB DACs. No special knowledge is required. The digital room correction program consists of two pieces of software that together improve the sound quality of your sound system:1. The Dirac Live (DLCT) Digital room calibration tool allows you to measure and analyze the deterioration in quality that your room dynamics and acoustics impose on sound.2 The Dirac (DAP) Audio Processor allows you to apply the resulting correction data to all sounds that hang from your computer, regardless of the media player or app. Application.