

StudioLive™ 16.0.2 USB

Performance and Recording Digital Mixer

Owner's Manual



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1 Overview

1.1 Introduction



Thank you for purchasing the PreSonus StudioLive™ 16.0.2 USB Performance and Recording Digital Mixer. PreSonus Audio Electronics has designed the StudioLive utilizing high-grade components to ensure optimum performance that will last a lifetime. Loaded with 12 high-headroom, XMAX™ microphone preamplifiers; a built-in 18x16 USB 2.0 recording and playback engine; MIDI I/O; Fat Channel processing with 3-band semi-parametric EQs, compressors, limiters, and downward expanders; reverb and delay effects; 4 aux buses; extensive LED metering; mixer save/recall; channel-strip save/recall/copy/paste; talkback; and more, StudioLive breaks new boundaries for music performance and production. All you need is a computer with a USB 2.0 connection, a few microphones and cables, speakers, and your instruments, and you are ready to record in the studio or in front of a live audience!

We encourage you to contact us with questions or comments regarding this product. PreSonus Audio Electronics is committed to constant product improvement, and we value your suggestions highly. We believe the best way to achieve our goal of constant product improvement is by listening to the real experts: our valued customers. We appreciate the support you have shown us through the purchase of this product.

For technical support, *please see Section 8.1: Troubleshooting.*

1.2 About This Manual

We suggest that you use this manual to familiarize yourself with the features, applications, and connection procedures for your StudioLive before trying to connect it to your computer. This will help you avoid problems during installation and setup. This manual covers hardware functions for the StudioLive 16.0.2 USB. A separate manual, covers the StudioLive 16.0.2 USB Software Library as well as connecting and using your StudioLive with a computer.

Throughout this manual you will find Power User Tips. These tips provide mix tricks that are unique to the StudioLive as well as explanations for various audio terms. In addition to the Power User Tips, you will find an assortment of audio tutorials at the back of this manual. These tutorials cover everything from microphone placement to equalizer and compression-setting suggestions and are included to help you get the most from your StudioLive mixer.

Thank you, once again, for buying our product. We are confident that you will enjoy your StudioLive!

1.3 Summary of StudioLive 16.0.2 Hardware Features

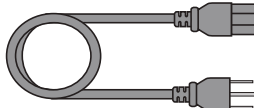
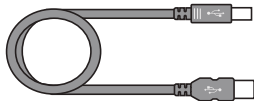
- 24-bit/48 kHz sampling rate
- 12 Class A XMAX microphone preamplifiers
- 16 line-level inputs
- 4 auxiliary buses
- High-definition analog-to-digital converters (118 dB dynamic range)
- Unlimited-headroom, 32-bit floating-point, digital mixing and effects processing
- 18x16 USB 2.0 digital recording interface
- Scene automation with load/save/recall of all settings
- Fat Channel with:
 - High-pass filter
 - Compressor
 - Limiter
 - Downward expander
 - 3-band semi-parametric EQ
 - Pan, phantom power, polarity invert, load/save presets
- Master effects processors (reverb and delay with Load and Save)
- MIDI control over: Scene and FX Recall, FX to Main assign, Main Output, and FX Return Level
- 60 mm faders
- Military-grade quick-touch buttons
- Fast-acting LED meters
- Talkback communication system
- Rugged steel chassis
- Compatible with Cubase, Digital Performer, Logic, Nuendo, Sonar, Studio One®, and others
- Windows® and Mac® compatible

Powerful StudioLive software library includes:

- UC Surface advanced remote control app for macOS®, Windows®, iPad®, and Android™
- QMix™-UC remote aux-mix app for iPhone®/ iPod touch® (free from Apple App Store)
- Capture™ integrated multitrack-recording software
- Studio One® Artist digital audio workstation with more than 6 GB of plug-ins, loops, and sounds

1.4 What is in the Box

Your StudioLive package contains the following:



- PreSonus StudioLive 16.0.2 USB digital recording and performance mixer
- 1.5-foot (0.5m) USB cable
- IEC power cord
- PreSonus Health Safety and Compliance Guide

1.5 What is in Your My PreSonus account

- StudioLive 16.0.2 USB Hardware Manual
- StudioLive 16.0.2 USB Software Reference Manual
- PreSonus Studio One Artist application and content
- PreSonus Capture
- PreSonus Universal Control

Power User Tip: All companion software and drivers for your PreSonus StudioLive 16.0.2 USB mixer are available for download from your My PreSonus user account. **Please visit <http://my.presonus.com>** and register your StudioLive 16.0.2 USB mixer to receive downloads and licenses.

2 Getting Started

Before you begin, here are a few general rules of thumb:

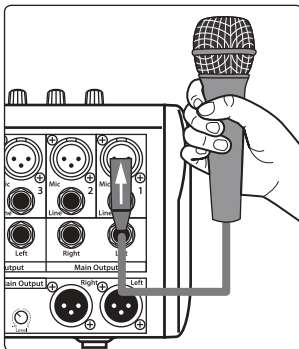
- Always turn down the Main fader and both the Monitor and Phones knobs in the Monitor section down before making connections.
- Before plugging or unplugging a microphone while other channels are active, mute the channel to which you are connecting.
- Your faders should be set on or near the “U” mark whenever possible. The “U” indicates unity gain, meaning the signal is neither boosted nor attenuated. If the main output of your StudioLive is too high or too low when your faders are at or near unity, you can use the main output-level knob on the rear panel of the StudioLive to adjust the level up or down until you have achieved the optimal volume.
- Do not allow your inputs to clip. Watch the level meters; when the LEDs near the Clip mark, the top LED will illuminate, indicating that the analog-to-digital converters are in danger of being overdriven. Overdriving the converters will cause digital distortion, which sounds terrible. The XMAX™ preamps in your StudioLive provide plenty of headroom; take advantage of it.

Your P.A. and studio equipment should be powered on in the following order:

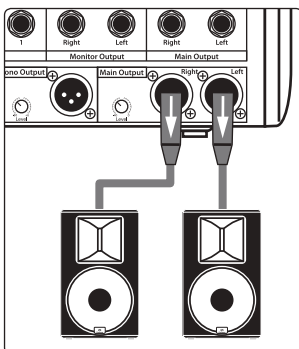
- Sound sources (keyboards, direct boxes, microphones, etc.) connected to the StudioLive inputs
- StudioLive mixer
- Computer (if applicable)
- Power amplifiers or powered monitors

When it's time to power down, your system should be turned off in the reverse order. Now that you know what not to do, let's get some audio going!

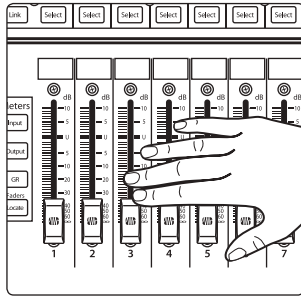
2.1 Level Setting Procedure



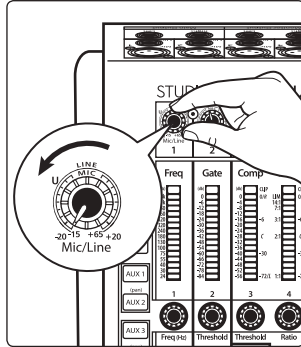
1. Grab a microphone and a mic cable and plug them into the StudioLive's Channel 1 mic input.



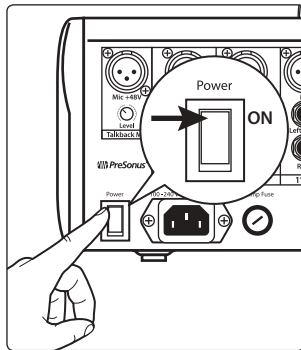
2. Connect the Main outs (TRS or XLR) of your StudioLive to your power amplifier or powered monitors. If you're using passive speakers, connect them to your power amplifier using speaker cable.



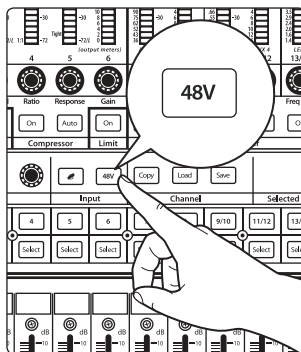
3. Bring down all the faders on your StudioLive to the ∞ setting.



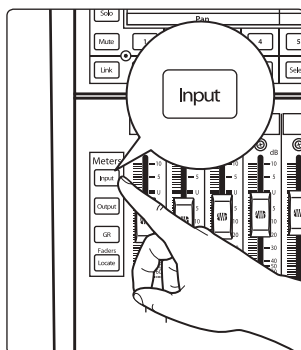
4. Make sure that the Mic/Line knob on Channel 1 is all the way counter-clockwise.



5. Plug your StudioLive into a power outlet and turn it on.



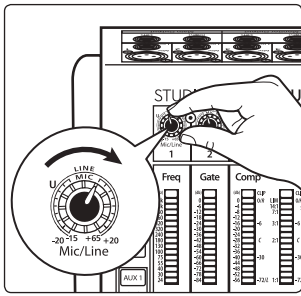
6. If your microphone requires phantom power, engage the 48V button on Channel 1 of your StudioLive, by pressing the Channel 1 Select button, then pressing the 48V button in the Fat Channel.



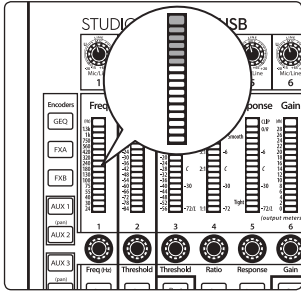
7. Turn on your amplifier or powered monitors.

8. Press the Input button in the Meter section.

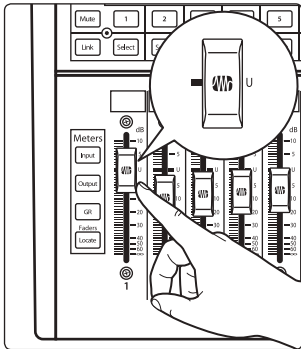
9. Speak or sing into your microphone at approximately the same volume you expect during the performance.



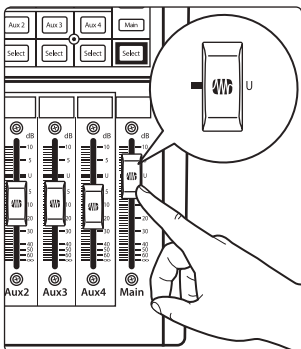
10. Turn the trim knob on Channel 1 clockwise while watching the first meter in the Fat Channel.



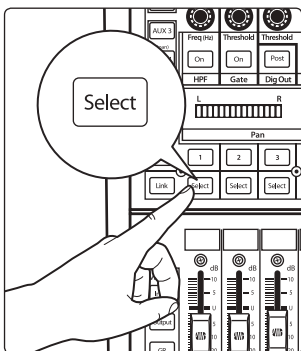
11. Adjust the Channel 1 trim knob until a little more than half of the green LEDs are lit. The red LED at the top of the meter should never light up.



12. Raise the Channel 1 fader until it reaches "U" (unity gain).



13. Bring up the Main fader until you can comfortably listen to your microphone through your speakers.



14. Press the Channel 1 Select button.

15. Use the Fat Channel to add dynamics processing and EQ.

3 Hookup

3.1 Rear-Panel Connections



Microphone Inputs. Your StudioLive is equipped with 12 PreSonus XMAX microphone preamplifiers for use with all types of microphones. The XMAX preamplifier has a Class A input buffer, followed by a dual-servo gain stage. This arrangement results in ultra-low noise and wide gain control, allowing you to boost signals without increasing unwanted background noise.



48-volt Phantom Power. The StudioLive provides 48V phantom power for the microphone input on each channel. This feature can be individually enabled for each channel using the 48V button in the Fat Channel. *See Section 4.1* for details.

WARNING: Phantom power is required for condenser microphones but can severely damage dynamic mics, especially ribbon mics. Therefore, switch phantom power off for all channels where it is not required.

Power User Tip: *Dynamic microphones and ribbon microphones are generally lower-output devices and require no external power source. The most important thing to note about ribbon microphones is that they very rarely require phantom power. In fact, unless a ribbon microphone calls specifically for phantom power, sending phantom power to it can cause severe damage – probably beyond repair. Condenser microphones are generally more sensitive than dynamic and ribbon microphones and typically require external +48V phantom power. Always review your microphone's documentation to ascertain the manufacturer's recommended operating practices.*

XLR connector wiring for phantom power:
Pin 1 = GND Pin 2 = +48V Pin 3 = +48V



Line-level Input. Each channel of the StudioLive has a balanced, 1/4-inch TRS connection for line-level input. When these inputs are engaged, the microphone-preamp circuit is bypassed. Typical examples of line-level connections are synthesizer outputs, CD/DVD-player outputs, and (with exceptions) signal-processor outputs.

Note: *As with any mixer, plugging in a microphone or a line-level input device, or turning phantom power on or off, will create a momentary spike in the audio output of your StudioLive. Because of this, it is highly recommended that you mute or turn down the channel trim before changing connections or turning phantom power on or off. This simple step will add years to life of your audio equipment.*



Stereo Inputs. Channels 9 through 16 are stereo inputs. Each pair of channels is controlled by a single fader, Solo, Mute, and Select button. By default, Channels 9/10 through 15/16 are set to be mono, so that only the mic and line inputs of the Left (mono) channel will be heard. When these channels are unlinked, the Right input is not accessible on the mixer. To insert the Right input into your mix, you must engage Stereo Link (*see Section 4.2 for details*).

RCA Inputs. Channels 13/14 and 15/16 have unbalanced RCA connections, in addition to the balanced TRS connections. Like the TRS connections, the right RCA input will not be accessible on the mixer if the channels are not linked.

Aux Outputs. The StudioLive is equipped with four auxiliary outputs. In *Section 5.2.4*, we discuss in detail how to create aux mixes for monitoring. Aux mixes are routed to these outputs.





Talkback Mic Input and Trim. The StudioLive does not have an onboard talkback mic; an external mic must be used. Phantom power is always enabled on this microphone preamp, so you can use either a dynamic or a condenser microphone. This is the trim control adjusts the gain of the Talkback input.

⚠ WARNING: Phantom power is only required for condenser microphones and can severely damage dynamic mics, especially ribbon mics. We recommend that you consult the documentation that came with your microphone to confirm that it is safe to use with phantom power before connecting a dynamic microphone to the Talkback input.



Mono Output and Trim. This balanced XLR output carries a mono, summed version of the stereo signal from the main bus. The knob controls the maximum level of the Mono Output signal. The signal can be attenuated to -80 dB and boosted up to +6 dB.



Main Output and Trim. The StudioLive features both XLR and balanced, 1/4-inch TRS main outputs. These outputs are parallel both to each other and to the mono output. The knob controls the maximum output level of the XLR and TRS main outputs. The signal can be attenuated to -40 dB and boosted up to 0 dB.

Power User Tip: All main outputs (XLR Stereo, TRS Stereo, and XLR Mono) of the StudioLive are active all the time. Because of this, you can send your main mix to five speakers at the same time. This can be especially useful when you need to send a mix to another room or add another set of speakers to accommodate a larger venue.



Monitor Output. These are the balanced 1/4" TRS control-room outputs. The level is controlled by the Monitor knob in the Monitor section on the top panel.



MIDI I/O. MIDI stands for "Musical Instrument Digital Interface." However, MIDI has uses well beyond instruments and sequencing. The MIDI inputs and outputs allow connection to, and communication with, external MIDI equipment. One function of these ports is to serve as a standard MIDI interface, useful for sequencing and myriad other applications. The MIDI input can also be used to connect a MIDI footpedal to control certain parameters on your StudioLive. More information about MIDI Control Mode can be found in **Section 6.5**.

Power User Tip: MIDI data represents performance information and is not audio; however, it is frequently used to trigger or control an audio source, such as a plug-in or synthesizer. When using MIDI, please ensure that your MIDI data is correctly sent and received by the appropriate hardware or software instruments. You may also need to route those devices' audio outputs to StudioLive input channels. Please consult the user's manual of your MIDI devices for help with MIDI setup and usage.



USB Port. This female USB-B jack provides connection to a computer for audio interfacing and control.



2 Amp Fuse. This is the StudioLive's fuse housing. Your StudioLive uses a 5 mm x 20 mm, 250 VAC, fast-acting fuse.

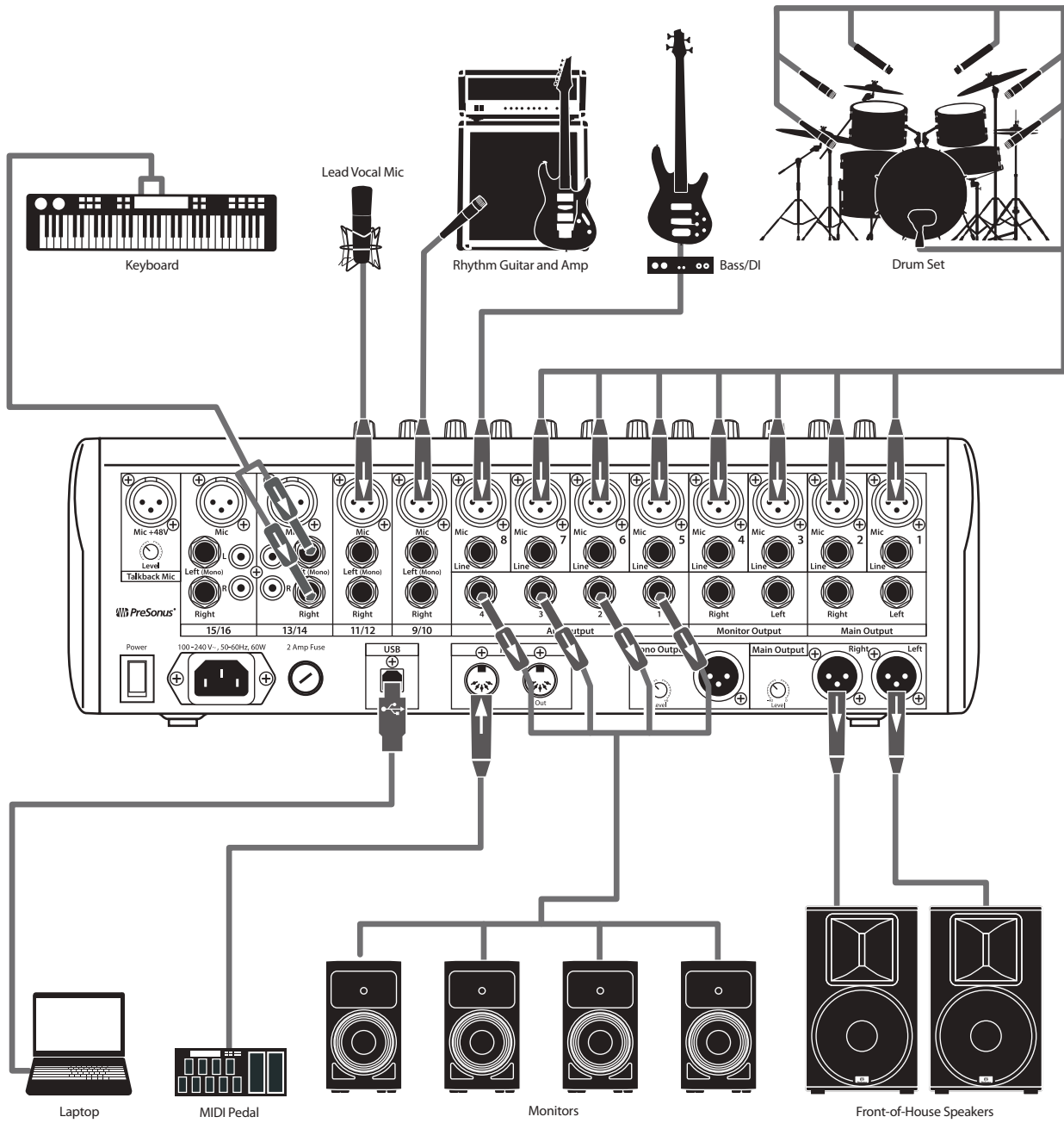


Power-Input. This is where you plug in the provided IEC power cable.

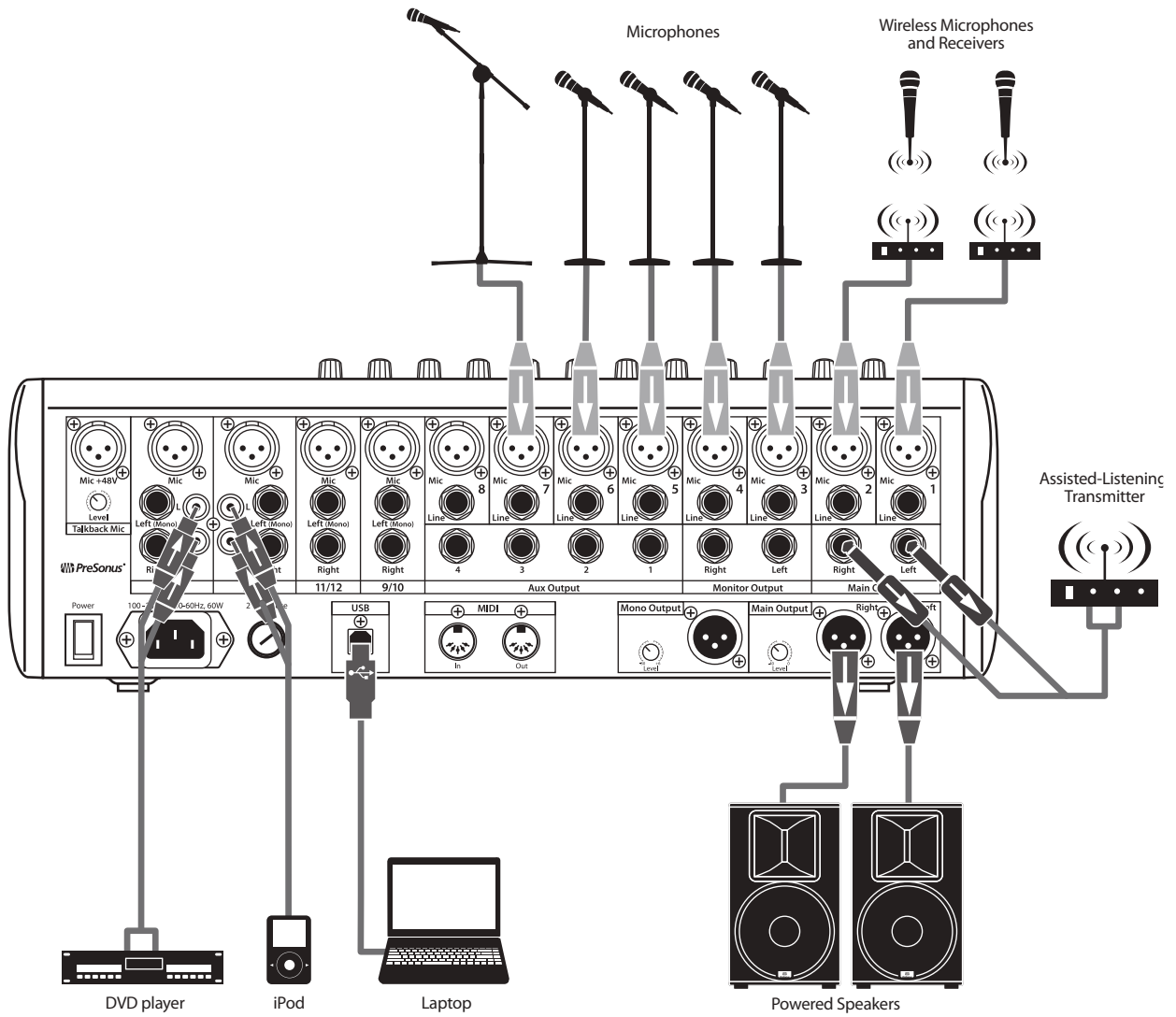


Power Switch. Push the top part of the switch (|) to turn on your StudioLive. Push the bottom part of the switch (O) to turn it off.

3.2 Typical Basic Band Hookup Diagram



3.3 Business Conference Hookup Diagram



4 The Fat Channel



The revolutionary Fat Channel is the heart of the StudioLive. The Fat Channel makes dynamics, routing, and panning for every input and output on the StudioLive available at the touch of a Select button. The 12 multipurpose knobs and meters located in the Fat Channel control nearly every adjustment you will need to make on your StudioLive. From the Fat Channel, you can:

- Add dynamics processing and EQ to every input and output
- Create aux and effects mixes for all four analog aux buses and both internal effects buses
- Engage phantom power for each mic preamp.
- Meter input level and gain reduction for all 16 channels
- Meter output level for all four aux buses and the Main output
- Copy, save, and load Fat Channel and GEQ presets
- Recall your fader position for stored mixes

4.1 The Select Button



Select Buttons. Above each fader and in both FXA and FXB master sections, you will find Select buttons. There is a Select button on each of the 12 channels, each of the 4 analog aux buses, both internal effects buses, and the main output bus. Each of these buttons serves the same purpose: to access the Fat Channel parameters for its channel or bus.



Selected Channel Display. In the lower right corner of the Fat Channel, you will find an LED readout. The currently selected channel will always be displayed here as follows:

- **Numbers 1-8:** The corresponding mono channel (1-8) is selected.
- **9, 11, 13, or 15:** The corresponding stereo channel (9/10 – 15/16) is selected.
- **MA:** Main bus is selected.
- **A1-A4:** The corresponding Aux bus (1-4) is selected.
- **Fa:** EFX A is selected.
- **Fb:** EFX B is selected.

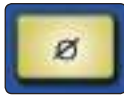
4.2 Input Controls



Trim Control. Adjusts the Input Gain Level.

The analog Trim controls above the Fat Channel adjust the gain of the channel's analog input. It is very important to properly adjust this control to minimize noise and avoid overload distortion.

For gain staging advice and level setting steps, *please review Section 2.1.*

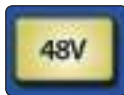


Polarity Invert Button. Inverts the Polarity of the Selected Channel.

Push this button to invert the polarity of the selected channel's signal (that is, to alter the polarity by 180°). The button will illuminate, indicating that Polarity Invert is active. The Polarity Invert button can be used to correct audio signals that are out of phase and are cancelling/reinforcing each other.

Power User Tip: *When recording with more than one open microphone, use the polarity invert to combat phase cancellation between microphones.*

Polarity Invert is only available on the 16 input channels.



48V Button. Engages Phantom Power in the Microphone Preamp of the Selected Channel.

Push this button to engage phantom power on the selected channel's microphone preamp. The button will illuminate, indicating that phantom power is active. Phantom power transmits 48V of DC electric power through a microphone cable.

The 48 volts supplied by way of the XLR input provides power for condenser microphones and other devices requiring continuous phantom power. This power is supplied at a constant level to prevent any signal degradation.

Phantom power is only available on the 12 input channels equipped with a microphone preamp.



Pan. Sets the relative position of the channel in the main stereo mix.

The LED display shows the Pan setting, and the encoder to the right of the display controls panning for the selected input or output bus. When two channels are linked as stereo pair, the LED display will automatically change to a stereo pan.



Stereo Link. Links a pair of adjacent channels to function as a stereo channel.

Input channels and aux buses can be linked to create a stereo pair. The stereo pairs are predefined and cannot be changed. They are as follows:

- Channels 1/2
- Channels 3/4
- Channels 5/6
- Channels 7/8
- Channels 9/10
- Channels 11/12
- Channels 13/14
- Channels 15/16

For mono channels (Channels 1-8), a stereo link can be enabled when either channel in the pair is selected. When the Stereo Link button is illuminated, all dynamics and EQ settings are nondestructively pasted to the other channel in the pair.

Power User Tip: *It is important to note that this is a nondestructive paste; when the Link button is disengaged, the slaved channel's previous settings will be restored. For instance, if Channel 8 is selected when the Stereo Link button is engaged, all of Channel 8's settings will be copied onto Channel 7. If Channel 7 is selected when the Stereo Link button is*

engaged, Channel 7's settings will be copied onto Channel 8. Because the settings are copied nondestructively, it is possible to A/B dynamics settings with the touch of two buttons.

Whichever channel is selected when the Link button is engaged will be the Link Master. When either channel in the stereo link is selected, both channels' Select buttons will illuminate but the Link Master's ID number will be displayed in the Selected Channel LED read-out in the Fat Channel.

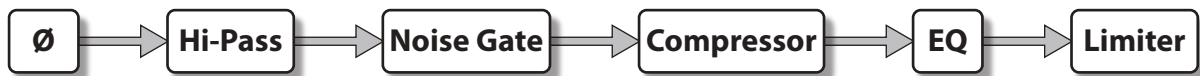
The exception to this is the four stereo channels (Channels 9/10-15/16). For these channels, the stereo link will enable the right side (channels 10, 12, 14, and 16) to be heard in your mix. Each of these stereo channels' fader, Select button, MultiMode button, and Aux send control both channels at the same time. All Fat Channel settings are applied to both channels.

Power User Tip: It should be noted that while Stereo Link must be enabled in order to hear the right side of each stereo channel through the StudioLive, the right inputs are still sent to the USB bus and can be recorded by your DAW with or without Stereo Link engaged. For more information on using your StudioLive as an audio interface, please consult the StudioLive 16.0.2 USB Software Library Reference Manual.

4.3 Dynamics Processing and EQ

The main function of the Fat Channel is to provide dynamics processing and filtering for every input and output on the StudioLive. The rotary encoders work in conjunction with the meters directly above them to adjust the dynamics processing and EQ. The Fat Channel's processing section consists of five parts: High-Pass filter, Noise Gate, Compressor, Limiter, and Semi-Parametric EQ. Each can be turned on or off and controlled separately.

The signal flows as follows:



4.3.1 Fat Channel Processing Guide

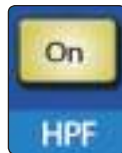
The following table provides a quick guide to the processing that is available for each bus in the StudioLive, as well as which inputs and buses are available for recording. For more information on USB sends, please see the StudioLive 16.0.2 USB Software Library Reference Manual.

Bus	Polarity Invert	High-Pass Filter	Noise Gate	Compressor	EQ	Limiter	USB Send
Input Channels	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Main Out L/R				X	X	X	X
Aux Buses	X	X	X	X	X	X	
EFX A and EFX B	X	X	X	X	X	X	

4.3.2 High Pass Filter

The first control on the far left of the Fat Channel, and in its signal chain, is the High Pass Filter. A high-pass filter attenuates all frequencies below the set threshold. Use this filter to remove unwanted low-frequencies from your source signal, rather than trying to EQ them out.

The high-pass filter is available on every input channel, the four aux buses, and both internal FX buses.



High Pass Filter On/Off. Turns the High Pass Filter On/Off for the Selected Channel or Output Bus.

This button engages and disengages the high-pass filter for the selected channel or output bus. It will illuminate to indicate that the high-pass filter has been enabled.



High Pass Filter Frequency. Adjusts the High Pass Filter's Cutoff Frequency.

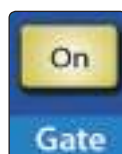
The High Pass Filter section consists of an encoder and a meter. Frequency range is indicated to the left of the meter. The filter's threshold can be set from 24 Hz to 1.3 kHz.

The High Pass Filter's slope is -6 dB/octave.

4.3.3 Gate

Your StudioLive 16.0.2 USB is equipped with a downward expander that is available for every input channel, the four aux buses, and both internal FX buses.

In contrast to compression, which decreases the level of a signal after it rises above the compression threshold, expansion decreases the level of a signal after the signal goes below the expansion threshold. Commonly used for noise reduction, the major difference between expansion and noise gating is that expansion is dependent on the signal level after the level crosses the threshold, whereas a noise gate works independent of a signal's level beyond the threshold.



Gate On/Off Button. Turns the Gate On/Off for the Selected Channel.

This button engages and disengages the gate for the selected channel. It will illuminate to indicate that the gate has been enabled.



Gate Threshold. Sets and Displays the Threshold of the Gate for the Selected Channel.

This encoder sets, and the meter displays, the gate threshold for the selected channel. The threshold determines the level at which the gate will open. Essentially, all signals above the threshold setting are passed through unaffected. You can set the threshold from 0 to -56 dB.

Power User Tip: If the threshold is set fully counterclockwise, the gate is turned off (always open), allowing all signals to pass through unaffected.

4.3.4 Compressor and Limiter

Available for all input and output buses, the Fat Channel provides both a Compressor and a Limiter.

A compressor is a type of amplifier in which gain is dependent on the signal level passing through it. You can set the maximum level a compressor allows to pass through, thereby causing automatic gain reduction above that predetermined signal level, or threshold.

Compression refers, basically, to the ability to reduce, by a fixed ratio, the amount by which a signal's output level can increase relative to the input level. It is useful for lowering the dynamic range of an instrument or vocal, making it easier to mix audio without distorting the outputs. It also assists in the mixing process by reducing the amount of level changes needed for a particular instrument.



Compressor On/Off. Turns the Compressor On/Off for the Selected Channel or Output Bus.

This button engages or disengages the compressor for the selected channel or output bus. It will illuminate to indicate that the compressor has been enabled.

Compressor Threshold. Sets and Displays the Threshold of the Compressor for the Selected Channel or Output Bus.

This encoder sets, and the meter displays, the compressor threshold for the selected channel or output bus. When the signal's amplitude (level) exceeds the threshold setting, the compressor engages. Turning the knob counterclockwise lowers the threshold so that compression begins at a lower amplitude. The threshold can be set from -56 to 0 dB.

Compression Ratio. Sets and Displays the Compression Ratio for the Selected Input Channel or Output Bus.

This encoder sets, and the meter displays, the compression ratio (or slope) for the selected channel or output bus. The ratio sets the compression slope, which is a function of the output level versus the input level. For example, if you have the ratio set to 2:1, any signal levels above the threshold setting will be compressed at a ratio of 2:1. This means that for every 2 dB of level increase above the threshold, the compressor's output will only increase 1 dB. The ratio can be set from 1:1 to 14:1.

Compressor Auto Mode Button. Enables Automatic Response Mode.

When Auto mode is active, the Response control becomes inoperative, and a preprogrammed attack and release curve is used. In this mode, the attack is set to 10 ms, and the release is set to 150 ms. All other compressor parameters can still be adjusted manually.

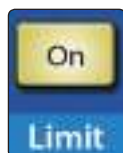
Compressor Response. Sets and Displays the Compressor Response Setting for the Selected Input Channel or Output Bus.

This encoder sets, and the meter displays, the compressor's response setting for the selected channel or output bus. The Response control sets the attack and release tapers for the Compressor simultaneously. A tight response time triggers the compressor immediately and returns the gain reduction back to zero quickly when the signal drops below the compressor threshold. A smooth response time allows the beginning component of the signal or "initial transient" to pass through, uncompressed, and extends the time of length of time before the gain reduction returns to zero.

***Power User Tip:** In general, a tighter response time should be used for instruments with relatively few transients, like drums and percussion, while a smooth setting should be using for instrument with a lot of transients, like vocals and stringed instruments.*

Compressor Makeup Gain. Sets and Displays the Amount of Makeup Gain for the Compressor on the Selected Input Channel or Output Bus.

This encoder sets, and the meter displays, the makeup-gain setting of the compressor for the selected channel or output bus. When compressing a signal, gain reduction usually results in an overall attenuation of level. The gain control allows you to restore this loss in level and readjust the volume to the precompression level (if desired). You can adjust Makeup Gain from 0 dB (no gain adjustment) to +28 dB.



Limiter On/Off. Turns on the Limiter for the Selected Input Channel or Output Bus.

When the limiter is engaged the button will illuminate. The threshold for the limiter is set to 0 dBFS. The Ratio is ∞:1.

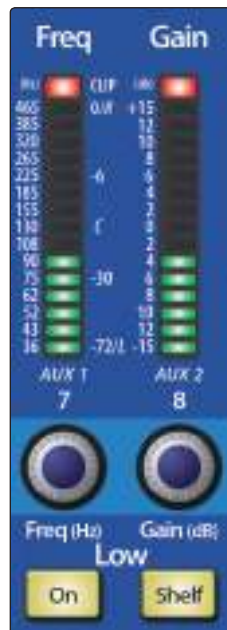
The limiter is also available for all input and output buses.

***Power User Tip:** At the simplest level, a limiter is a compressor that is set to prevent any increase in the level of a signal above the threshold. For example, if you have the threshold knob set at 0 dB, and the ratio turned fully clockwise, the compressor becomes a limiter at 0 dB, so that the output signal cannot exceed 0 dB regardless of the level of the input signal. Typically, compression ratios of 10:1 and above are considered to be limiting.*

4.3.5 Equalizer



The Fat Channel EQ is available for every input and output bus. This 3-band semi-parametric EQ provides selectable per-band controls, making it extremely easy to sculpt the sound of your instruments as well as your overall mix.



Low EQ On/Off Button. Activates Control for the Low Band EQ for the Selected Input or Output Bus.

This button activates control of the equalizer's Low band for the selected channel or bus. The button will illuminate to indicate the band is active.

Low EQ Frequency Control. Sets and Displays the Center Frequency of the Low EQ Band.

This encoder sets, and the meter displays, the center frequency of the equalizer's Low band. The center frequency is the middle of the passband (the mean) between the lower and upper cutoff frequencies that define the limits of the band.

You can adjust the center frequency from 36 to 465 Hz.

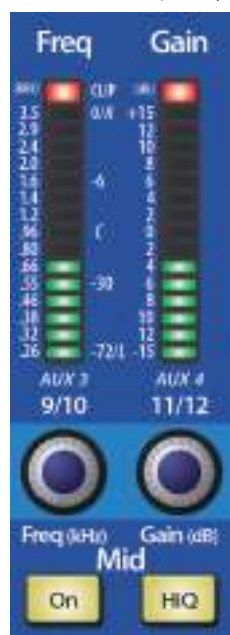
Low EQ Gain Control. Sets and Displays the Gain Attenuation or Boost of the Center Frequency.

This encoder sets, and the meter displays, the gain cut or boost at the center frequency for the Low band. The level of the center frequency can be set between -15 and +15 dB.

Low Shelf EQ Button. Turns on the Low Shelving EQ for the Selected Input or Output Bus.

When the Shelf button is not engaged, the Low band is semi-parametric. Enabling the Shelf button turns the Low band into a low-shelving EQ that alters, by a fixed amount, a band of low frequencies at and below a user-selected shelving frequency.

Power User Tip: A low shelving EQ is like a bass-control knob on a stereo. In this mode, the Center Frequency control selects the shelving frequency.



Mid EQ On/Off Button. Activates Controls for the Mid EQ for the Selected Input or Output Bus.

This button activates the controls for the equalizer's Mid band for the selected input or output. The button will illuminate to indicate the band is active.

Mid EQ Frequency Control. Sets and Displays the Center Frequency of the Mid EQ.

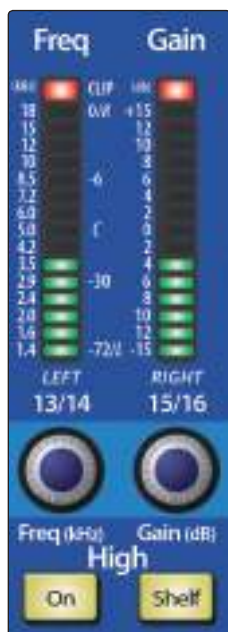
This encoder sets, and the meter displays, the center frequency for the Mid band. You can adjust the center frequency from 260 Hz to 3.5 kHz.

Mid EQ Gain Control. Sets and Displays the Gain Attenuation or Boost of the Center Frequency for the Mid Band.

This encoder sets, and the meter displays, the gain cut or boost at the center frequency of the Mid band. The level of the center frequency can be set between -15 and +15 dB.

Mid Hi Q Button. Enables a Narrow Bandwidth for the Mid Band EQ on the Selected Input or Output bus.

Q is the ratio of the EQ band's center frequency to its bandwidth. With a constant center frequency, higher Q values indicate a narrower bandwidth, so Q is often equated with bandwidth. By default, the Q is set to a value of 0.55. When the Hi Q button is engaged, the Q setting will be increased to 2.0, thus narrowing the bandwidth to provide more precise control.



High EQ On/Off Button. Activates Control for the High EQ for the Selected Input or Output Bus.

This button activates control of the High band for the selected channel or bus. The button will illuminate to indicate the band is active.

High EQ Frequency Control. Sets and Displays the Center Frequency of the High EQ.

This encoder sets, and the meter displays, the center frequency of the High band. You can adjust the center frequency from 1.4 to 18 kHz.

High EQ Gain Control. Sets and Displays the Gain Attenuation or Boost at the Center Frequency of the High EQ Band.

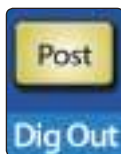
This encoder sets, and the meter displays, the gain cut or boost at the center frequency of the High EQ band. The level of the center frequency can be set between -15 and +15 dB.

High Shelf EQ Button. Turns on the High Shelving EQ for the Selected Input or Output Bus.

When the Shelf button is not engaged, the High band is a semi-parametric EQ. Enabling the Shelf button turns the High band into a high shelving EQ that alters, by a fixed amount, a band of high frequencies at and above a user-selected shelving frequency.

Power User Tip: A high shelving EQ is like a treble-control knob on a stereo. In this mode, the Center Frequency control selects the shelving frequency.

4.3.6 Dig Out: Recording EQ and Dynamics



The Fat Channel gives you the option of sending just the unprocessed audio to your computer or including the Fat Channel settings in the recorded signal. When the Dig Out button is enabled, it will illuminate, indicating that the signal being sent to the USB bus is post-EQ and post-dynamics processing. When the button is disabled, the signal being sent to the USB bus is pre-Fat Channel.

The Dig Out button is only available when one of the channel inputs is selected. The Main bus automatically sends its signal post-Fat Channel dynamics and EQ.

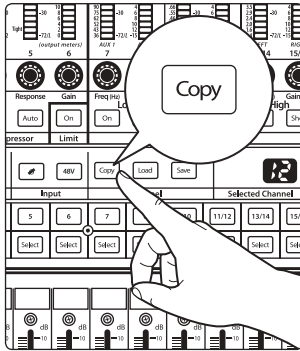
Note: All USB sends are pre-fader except for the Main outputs. For more information on using your StudioLive as an audio interface, please consult the StudioLive 16.0.2 USB Software Library Reference Manual.

4.4 Fat Channel Presets: Copy, Paste, Load

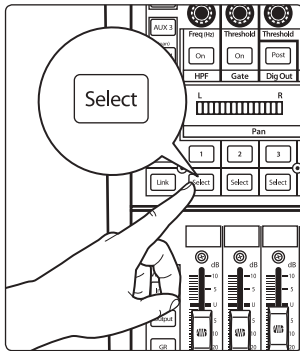
In addition to being able to create and save custom Fat Channel presets, every setting in the Fat Channel can be copied from one channel or bus to any other channel or bus.

4.4.1 Copying and Pasting

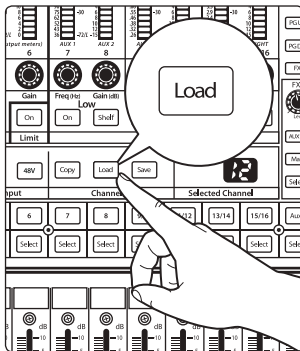
To copy a Fat Channel setting from one channel or bus to any other channel or bus:



1. Press the Copy button. Every Select button on the StudioLive except the button for the currently selected channel will begin to flash. The Select button for the selected channel will not illuminate.



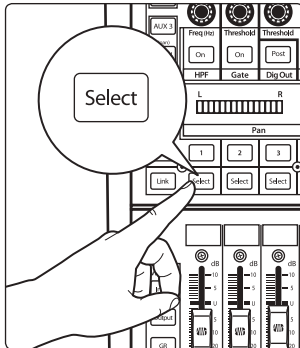
2. To paste the current channel's Fat Channel setting to another channel or bus, simply press that channel's Select button. It will stop flashing and will illuminate.



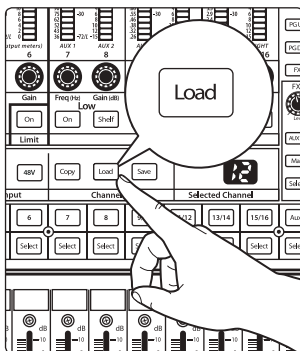
3. After you have selected every channel to which you want the settings pasted, press the Load button. The StudioLive will return to its normal state, indicating that the Fat Channel settings have been successfully pasted.

4.4.2 Loading Fat Channel Presets

The StudioLive comes with a suite of channel-strip presets created by professional users of PreSonus products. These presets provide a great jumping-off point to create a mix quickly and easily. The StudioLive also allows you to create your own library of presets.

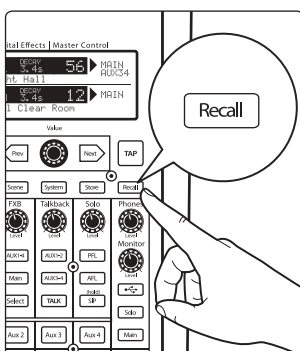


1. To load a preset to any channel on the StudioLive, first press the Select button for the desired channel.



2. From the Fat Channel, press the Load button. You will notice that the LCD now displays the Channel Preset Load menu.

3. The Channel Preset Load menu always displays the selected channel onto which the preset will be loaded. Use the Value encoder to locate the preset you would like to use.

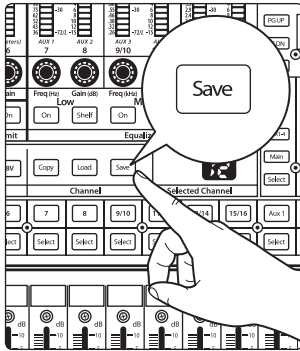


4. Once you have made your selection, press the Recall button. If at any time you would like to cancel this operation, simply press the Load button again.

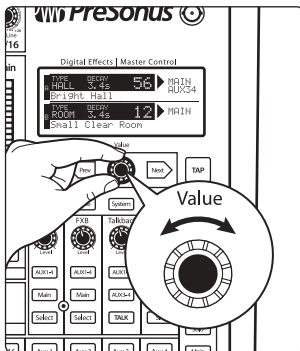
Power User Tip: Load will stay active until you press the button again to disable it, even if you select another channel. Because of this, you can quickly add a preset to every channel and give yourself a jumping-off point to dial in your mix.

4.4.3 Saving Fat Channel Presets

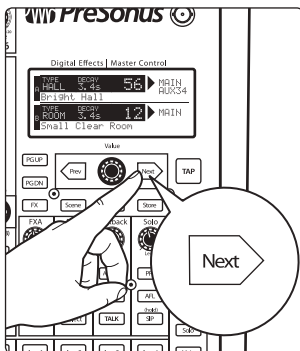
Fat Channel presets can be saved and customized as you find new and useful Fat Channel settings you would like to store and use in future mixes.



1. If you have created a channel-strip setting in the Fat Channel that you would like to save to the Channel Preset library, press the Fat Channel's Save button. You will notice that the LCD will display the Channel Preset Save menu.



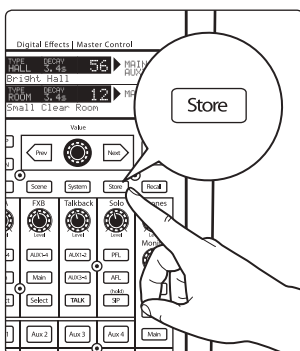
2. To begin, use the Value encoder to scroll to an empty position in the Channel Preset library.



3. Press the Next button to navigate to the category location. Create the category in which your preset would fit (DRM, VOX, GTR, etc.).

4. Press the Next button again to navigate to the first letter of the preset name.

5. Turn the Value encoder clockwise or counter-clockwise to change the letter. The StudioLive allows you to customize the name with uppercase and lowercase letters, as well as a selection of numerals and punctuation marks. You can insert a space by simply pressing the Tap button.



6. Once you are satisfied with your changes, press the Store button. It will illuminate while the Channel preset is being written to the StudioLive's internal memory. Once the Channel preset is saved, the Store button will return to its unlit state.

4.4.4 Channel Presets Library

Your StudioLive comes with 50 Fat Channel presets custom designed by professional PreSonus users. These presets can be altered, renamed, and overwritten; however, there are 49 additional empty storage locations for you to build your own custom library of channel-strip settings.

01	DRM: Kick 1	27	GTR: Acoustic Strumming
02	DRM: Kick 2	28	GTR: Acoustic Fingerstyle
03	DRM: Kick Funk 1	29	KEY: Piano Bright
04	DRM: Kick Funk 2	30	KEY: Piano Warm
05	DRM: Kick Hip-Hop	31	KEY: Piano Jazz
06	DRM: Kick Jazz	32	KEY: Piano Electric
07	DRM: Snare 1	33	KEY: Piano Electric 2
08	DRM: Fat Snare	34	KEY: Vibes
09	DRM: Snare Crackalak	35	HRN: Trumpet
10	DRM: Snare Snappy	36	HRN: Trombone
11	DRM: Toms Mid	37	HRN: Sax
12	DRM: Toms Low	38	HRN: Sax Solo
13	DRM: Toms High	39	PRC: Congas
14	DRM: Overhead Rock	40	PRC: Bongos
15	DRM: Overhead Jazz	41	PRC: Cowbell
16	DRM: High Hat	42	PRC: Tambourine
17	BAS: Electric 1	43	VOX: Male 1
18	BAS: Electric 2	44	VOX: Male 2
19	BAS: Slap	45	VOX: Male 3
20	BAS: Upright	46	VOX: Female 1
21	GTR: Rock 1	47	VOX: Female 2
22	GTR: Rock 2	48	VOX: Female 3
23	GTR: Funk	49	VOX: Speech 1
24	GTR: Metal	50	VOX: Speech 2
25	GTR: Jazz	51 - 99	EMPTY LOCATION
26	GTR: Acoustic		

4.5 Metering



The StudioLive offers flexible metering at the touch of a button. The 12 meters in the Fat Channel section can monitor:

- The input signal for each channel, post-gain and pre-dynamics, pre-EQ, and pre-fader
- The gain reduction for each input channel
- The output level for each of the four Aux buses
- The output level of Main bus

Finally, the meters can be used to recall the fader settings for a saved Scene.

4.5.1 StudioLive Metering Controls

The Meters section of the StudioLive is located to the left of the fader bank. Each of these buttons are toggle switches; you turn them on and off by pressing them. The meter state can also be changed by pressing another button in the Meter section, or any Select button on the StudioLive, or one of the Aux Encoder Mode buttons. *See Section 5.2* for more information on Aux Encoder Modes.

Power User Tip: It is important to mention that the meters simply overlay the selected Fat Channel state. For instance, if you have Channel 1 selected and then press the Output button in the Meter section, the knobs and buttons in the Fat Channel section will still be active. The advantage of this is that you can make adjustments in the Fat Channel while monitoring your entire mix.



Input Metering Button. Turns PFL Input Metering On and Off.

Switches the meters to display the pre-dynamics, pre-fader level of the input bus. Meters are one to one (Meter 1 shows the level of Channel 1, etc.). The input signal for stereo channels that are stereo linked is a sum of the left and right inputs.



Output Metering Button. Turns AFL Output Metering On and Off.

Switches the meters to display the post-dynamics, post-fader level of the Aux and Main buses. Only the last six meters are used. Meter 7 displays Aux 1 output, Meter 8 displays Aux 2 output, Meter 9/10 displays Aux 3 output, Meter 11/12 displays Aux 4 output, and Meters 13/14 and 15/16 display the left and right side, respectively, of the Main bus.



Gain Reduction Metering Button. Turns Gain Reduction Metering On and Off.

Displays the amount of gain reduction being applied to each input channel. Meters have a one-to-one relationship with channels (that is, Meter 1 shows the gain reduction of Channel 1 and so on).



Fader Locate Button. Turns Fader-Recall Metering On and Off.

Displays the fader position of the stored Scene. When recalling a fader position, adjust the fader until only the center LED is visible in its meter. To recall the stored position of an Aux or Main fader, simply move the fader. The meters will instantly flip to display the stored position of each of the output faders. The same meters that display the outputs are used for locate. *See Section 6.2.4* for details.

5 Basic Controls

The StudioLive is equipped with all of the standard input controls of an analog mixer. In addition, the StudioLive provides the added flexibility of routing a playback stream from your audio-recording software to the mixer via the USB bus, just as if it were an analog input. This lets you incorporate digital audio tracks into the main mix and insert plug-in effects and software instruments from your audio program. See the *StudioLive 16.0.2 USB Software Library Manual* for more information.

5.1 Input Channel Controls



Input Channel Select Button. Enables Fat Channel Processing and Routing.

Pressing the Select button brings the Fat Channel for its channel into focus, allowing you to add dynamics processing, EQ, panning, and more.

Input Channel MultiMode Button. Engages USB Return, Solo, and Mute.

This button's function is determined by the MultiMode control switches. Depending on which mode is engaged, this button will function as the USB Return, Solo, or Mute button for its input channel. For more information on the MultiMode buttons and their functions, *please refer to Section 5.3.*



Channel Fader. Controls the Overall Level of the Channel.

Each input channel features a 60 mm fader for level adjustment. Unity gain (0 dB) is denoted by a "U."

The white area above the fader can be used as a scribble strip. Use only oil pencils; other types of pens or pencils cannot be wiped off.

To clean the scribble strip, use a lightly damp cloth to remove the writing.



5.2 Aux and FX Buses

The aux bus provides outputs to create auxiliary mixes that are separate from the main mix. Your StudioLive is equipped with 6 aux buses: Aux 1 through 4, which have physical output jacks, and EFX A and B, which are the internal effects buses. Aux buses can be used for many applications, the two most common of which are creating monitor mixes and inserting external effects processors into the mix. As with the main mix, the StudioLive allows you to add global dynamics processing and EQ to these aux buses, in addition to individual channel processing.

The analog aux buses are mono; however, two aux buses can be linked to create a stereo bus.

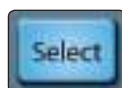
5.2.1 Analog Aux Bus Controls



Aux MultiMode Button. Solos and/or Mutes Aux Output.

This button's function is determined by the MultiMode control switches. Depending on which mode is engaged, this button will function as the Solo or Mute button for its input channel. For more information on the MultiMode buttons and their functions, *please refer to Section 5.3*.

Note: USB returns are only available for the 16 channels of the Input bus. When USB Return mode is engaged, only the channel multimode buttons will function. *More information about USB returns can be found in the StudioLive 16.0.2 USB Software Library Reference Manual.*



Aux Output Select Button. Enables Fat Channel Viewing.

The Select button brings the Fat Channel for its aux bus into focus, allowing you to add dynamics processing and EQ.



Aux Output Fader. Controls the Overall Level of the Aux Output.

Each Aux features a 60 mm fader for level adjustment. Unity gain (0 dB) is denoted by a "U."

The white area above the fader can be used as a scribble strip. Use only oil pencils; other types of pens or pencils cannot be wiped off.

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5.2.2 Internal FX Bus Controls



Just to the right of the Fat Channel, you will find the master bus controls for the two internal effects buses, EFX A and EFX B:

Internal Effects Bus Select Button. Enables Fat Channel Viewing.

The Select button brings the Fat channel for its Effects Bus into focus, allowing you to add dynamics processing and EQ.

Main Assign Button. Assigns/Unassigns FX bus to Main Output.

This button will route its internal effects (EFX) bus to the Main output. It will illuminate yellow when the bus is patched to the Mains. To mute the effect bus in the Main output, simply unassign it.

Aux Assign Button. Assigns/Unassigns FX bus to Aux 1-4.

This button will route its internal effects (EFX) bus to all four Aux outputs. It will illuminate yellow when the bus is patched to the aux buses. To mute the effect bus in the auxes, simply unassign it.

FX Level Control. Adjusts the Master Level of the Effects Send Mix.

This knob controls the overall output level of the internal effects mix.

5.2.3 Aux and FX Bus Channel Sends



In addition to setting the dynamics for each channel and bus, and metering each channel and output, the Fat Channel allows you to create aux mixes and quickly view the send level for each channel.

The Encoder Mode buttons to the left of the Fat Channel are used for this purpose. Each of these buttons allows you to view and set the send level for each channel to that aux or FX mix.

FXA and FXB Encoder Mode Buttons. Enables FXA or FXB Bus Mixing in the Fat Channel.

When one of these buttons is enabled, the 12 encoders in the Fat Channel become the FX-send level controls for each of their respective input channels to the enabled bus (FXA or FXB). The meters will display the send amount of each of the input channels. The encoders for the stereo channels set the send level for both the Left and the Right input, provided that stereo linking is enabled. *See Section 5.1 for details.*

Aux 1-4 Encoder Mode Buttons. Enables Aux Mixing in the Fat Channel.

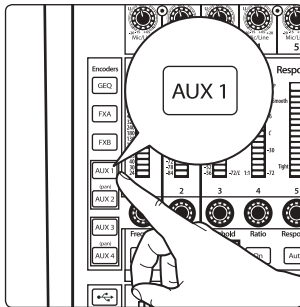
When any of these button is enabled, the 12 encoders in the Fat Channel become the aux-send level controls for each of their respective input channels to enabled Aux bus (Aux 1-4). The meters will display the send amount of each of the input channels. The encoders for the stereo channels set the send level for both the Left and the Right input, provided that stereo linking is enabled. *See Section 5.1 for details.*

When an Aux pair is Stereo linked, the Aux 2 and Aux 4 buttons enable pan control for each channel in the Aux pair, and the 12 encoders in the Fat Channel become the pan controls for each of their respective input channels. The meters will display the pan setting of each of the input channels. Use Aux 1 and Aux 3 Encoder mode buttons to set the send level of each channel to the aux pair.

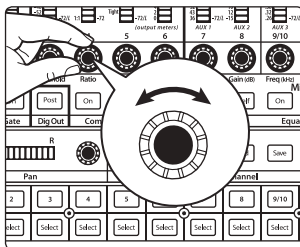
5.2.4 Creating Monitor Mixes

Creating custom monitor mixes is critical. If musicians can't hear themselves or their bandmates, their performance will suffer. A monitor mix can be mono or stereo. Most often, an individual live monitor mix is mono and is sent to a floor-wedge or sidefill monitor. (The obvious exception is in-ear monitor systems.) A studio monitor mix is usually stereo and is sent to a headphone amplifier, so it requires both a left- and a right-channel input. In both cases, the function of the aux bus is the same.

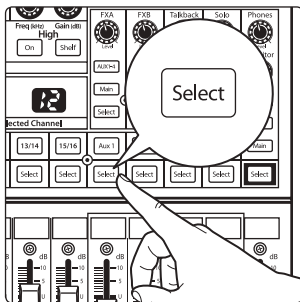
As an example, let's create a mono monitor mix on Aux 1.



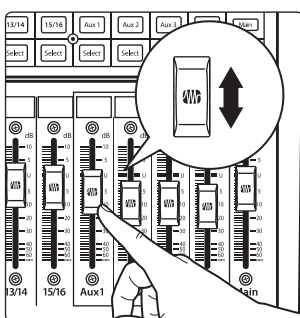
1. To begin, press the Aux 1 Encoder Mode button. The Fat Channel meters will display the send level of each of the input channels to Aux 1. The encoders below each meter control the channel's level in Aux 1's mix.



2. Use the encoders the same way that you use the faders to set the output level to your main mix. Ask your musicians what they would like in their monitor mix and use their requests as a starting point.



3. By pressing the Select button for Aux 1, you can add dynamics processing and EQ to the overall monitor mix. These are especially useful for eliminating feedback in a monitor. Keep in mind that an equalizer can also be used to increase the presence of an instrument by boosting that particular frequency range without necessarily boosting the volume in the mix. This is great for getting the lead guitar to cut through in the guitarist's monitor mix and to provide that extra rumble in the bassist's mix.



4. Use the Aux 1 fader to control the level of the entire aux mix.

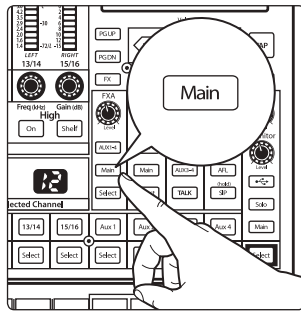
You can listen to the aux mixes you are creating, using your headphones or your control-room monitor, by simply soloing the aux and selecting Solo as the source in the Monitor section.

To solo Aux 1, press the Solo MultiMode switch and then press the Aux 1 MultiMode button.

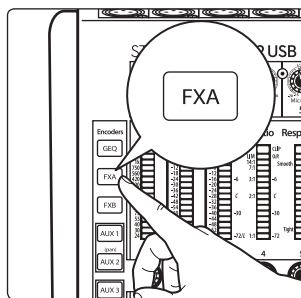
5.2.5 Creating Internal FX Mixes

There are at least two main advantages to creating an FX mix, rather than inserting an effect in a channel. First, several channels can be sent to a single processor. In addition to greatly simplifying the number of parameters you have to control, this can create a cohesive sound in your mix. The second advantage of creating an FX mix is that you can vary the level sent from each channel to the processor, rather than patching the output directly into the effect. This allows you to add a lot or a little of an effect to any given channel.

The StudioLive features two internal effects buses. These are used much in the same way the aux buses are used to create monitor mixes.

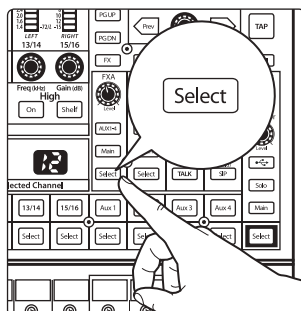


1. To begin, decide to which outputs you'd like to route your FX mix and then press the appropriate assign button in the FXA bus. For example, if you would like hear the effects in your Main mix, press the Main assign button.

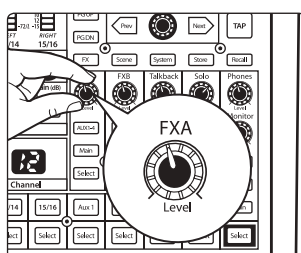


2. Next, press the FXA Encoder Mode button. The Fat Channel meters will display the send level of each of the input channels to FXA. The encoders below each meter control the channel's level in FXA's mix. Use these encoders the same way that you use the faders to set the output level to your main mix. The higher a channel's level is in the FX mix, the more processed ("wetter") it will sound.

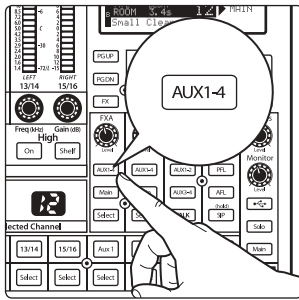
Let's say that you are using reverb to liven up a relatively dead room. You might send a little bit of each input to the reverb, but you probably will not want much of the drums and bass to be processed, as too much reverb could reduce their impact and leave your mix without a sturdy foundation. So rather than turning the aux-send level for the kick drum channel all the way up, turn it so that the meter reads between 20% and 30% saturation. This way, only a small portion of the kick drum input will be affected by the reverb.



By pressing the FXA Select button, you can add dynamics processing and EQ to the overall FXA mix. These are great for adding sustain, removing too much ring, etc.



Use the FXA Level knob to increase or decrease the overall FX Mix Send Level.



To send FXA's mix to a monitor mix, press the Aux Assign Button.

For information on changing the effects preset, type or parameters, *see Section 6.1.*

5.3 MultiModes



Each channel and aux on the StudioLive 16.0.2 USB features a MultiMode button. These buttons allow you to solo or mute a channel or aux, as well as engage the channel USB returns.

The function of these buttons is determined by the control buttons directly to the left of the row of the MultiMode buttons.

5.3.1 USB Return Mode.



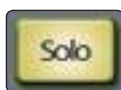
When USB Return mode is engaged, the MultiMode buttons on each channel function as the USB Input buttons for each channel. This will route the hardcoded playback stream from your audio software to the StudioLive's channel inputs. Once a USB return is engaged, it can be routed and processed the same way as analog input signals.

For example, if you want a particular recorded track to play back on mixer channel 3, simply route that track in your audio software to StudioLive Output 3. This button can also be used to insert a plug-in effect into the mix. For more information on this feature, *please review the StudioLive 16.0.2 USB Software Library Reference Manual.*

While in USB Return mode, each MultiMode button that is enabled will illuminate orange to alert you that the USB return is engaged for that channel.

Power User Tip: *When a USB return is engaged, the analog input is bypassed to the mix bus. Because of this, do not engage a USB return when your StudioLive is not connected and synced to a computer, as it will mute the analog input globally.*

5.3.2 Solo Mode



When Solo mode is engaged, the MultiMode buttons on each channel function as the Solo buttons for each channel and aux. When a MultiMode button is engaged while in this mode, it will solo its channel to the main outputs or to the monitor outputs, depending on whether PFL (Pre-Fader Listening), AFL (After Fader Listening), or SIP (Solo In Place) is selected in the Solo bus section. *Please review Section 5.6* for details.

While in Solo mode, each MultiMode button that is enabled will illuminate yellow to alert you that the channel is soloed.

When a channel or bus is soloed, it will automatically be selected, and its Select button will illuminate.

Power User Tip: When Solo In Place is engaged, Solo mode will display both the solos and subsequent mutes across the MultiMode buttons; that is, if you solo Channel 1 while in Solo In Place, Channel 1's MultiMode button will illuminate yellow; all other MultiMode buttons will illuminate red. However, any MultiMode button you engage will solo that channel.

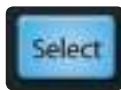
5.3.3 Mute Button



When Mute mode is engaged, the MultiMode buttons on each channel function as the Mute buttons for each channel and aux. When a MultiMode button is engaged while in this mode, it will mute its channel to the Main and Aux outputs.

While in Mute mode, each MultiMode button that is enabled will illuminate red to alert you that the channel is muted.

5.4 Main Output Bus



Main Select Button. Enables Fat Channel Viewing.

The Select button brings the Fat Channel for the Main bus into focus, enabling you to add dynamics processing and EQ.



Main Fader. Controls the Level of the Main Output.

The fader controls the overall level of the main stereo output.

The white area above the fader can be used as a scribble strip. Use only oil pencils. Other types of pens or pencils cannot be wiped off.

To clean the scribble strip, use a lightly damp cloth to remove the writing. Spit works pretty well, too.

5.5 Talkback System



The StudioLive features a Talkback microphone input on the back panel. This can be routed to the aux outputs. It is important to note that the aux outputs are grouped in this section. For example, if you are using Aux 3 as the monitor mix to the bass player's floor wedge and Aux 4 as the mix to the keyboard player's in-ear monitors, the talkback signal will be sent to both monitors—so don't say anything you wouldn't want both to hear!

Power User Tip: If your musicians are using in-ear monitoring on stage, they can feel isolated from the audience and require an ambience microphone. You can use the Talkback input for this purpose instead of using a channel.



Talkback Mic Level. Controls the Overall Level of the Talkback Mic.

This knob controls the overall volume of the Talkback mic input. The trim for the Talkback mic is located on the back panel next to the input. **See Section 3.1 for details.**

Output Select Buttons. Assigns the Talkback Mic to the Aux 1-2 or Aux 3-4.

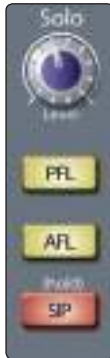
These buttons assign the talkback mic to the specified outputs. These buttons are toggled on/off and will illuminate to indicate that the Talkback output is active. The talkback mic can be assigned to every aux output at the same time.

Talk Button. Turns the Talkback Mic On/Off.

This latching button turns the talkback mic on and off. It will illuminate to indicate that the talkback mic is active.

5.6 Solo Bus

The StudioLive features an independent Solo bus. This feature is extremely useful in setting levels for monitor mixes, dialing in dynamics processing on each channel, and fixing issues during a live show without interrupting the main mix.



Solo Bus Level Control. Adjusts the Overall Volume of the Solo Bus.

This knob adjusts the overall level for the Solo bus.

PFL Toggle Button. Enables PFL Solo Mode.

The PFL button engages Pre-Fader Listening in the Solo bus. Soloing on any channel or aux bus routes it to the Solo bus and has no effect on the main or aux mixes. Aux bus soloing is always PFL, regardless of whether this mode is engaged.

Power User Tip: PFL sends the input channel's signal to the Solo bus before it reaches the fader, so the fader does not affect the soloed signal.

AFL Toggle Button. Enables AFL Solo Mode.

The AFL button engages After-Fader Listening in the Solo bus. Soloing on any channel or aux bus routes it to the Solo bus and has no effect on the main or aux mixes. The AFL is not available on the aux buses.

Power User Tip: AFL sends the input channel's signal to the Solo bus post-fader so that you can control the level of the soloed signal with the fader. This is the StudioLive's default setting.

SIP (Solo In Place) On/Off Button. Enables Solo In Place Mode.

SIP (Solo In Place), or "destructive soloing," mutes every unsoloed channel on the StudioLive. The muted channels will be muted in the Main outputs. Note that while you can manually unmute a channel, this mode should be used with extreme caution during a live performance. Only the input channels can be placed into destructive soloing. The Aux buses are omitted from SIP mode.

To enable SIP, press and hold the button until it illuminates red. This ensures that you cannot enter into destructive Solo mode by accident.

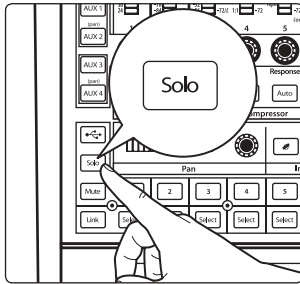
Power User Tip: SIP (Solo In Place) is also known as "destructive solo." When channels are soloed in this mode, every channel that isn't soloed will be muted, and only the soloed channels will be sent to their assigned outputs. While useful in dialing in dynamics during soundcheck, this mode is dangerous during a live show. We recommend that this mode be turned off when mixing live events.

Destructive soloing is also a great way to tune each channel's dynamics individually in live-mixing situations or do surgical editing in the studio. SIP mode mutes every channel and bus that is not soloed in the Main bus (that is, if Channel 3 is soloed, you will only hear Channel 3 in your mains). This makes a great fine-tuning tool but it can quickly destroy a live mix. Again, we highly recommend that you drop out of this mode once the show has started.

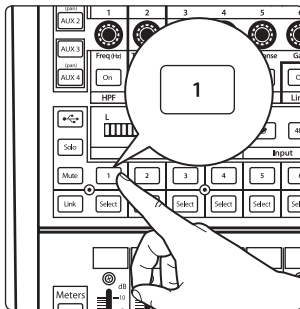
5.6.1 Using the Solo Bus for Monitoring

When mixing live, or when recording multiple musicians at once, it is often necessary to quickly listen in on just one instrument or group. The Solo and Monitor buses can be used together for this purpose. It is important to note that if you wish to monitor with speakers, rather than headphones, it is necessary to connect the speakers to the Control Room outputs on the back of your StudioLive rather than to one of the main output pairs.

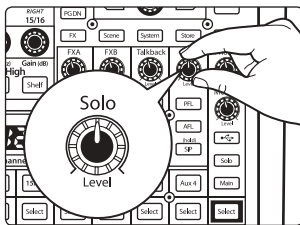
First decide whether you want to listen to your soloed channels before or after the fader setting. If you'd like to monitor before the fader level, press the PFL button in your Solo bus section.



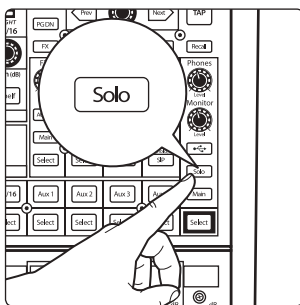
1. Next, press the Solo Mode button.



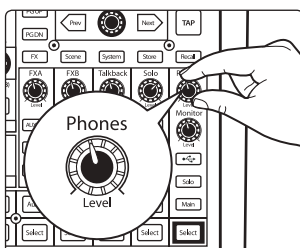
2. Press the MultiMode mode buttons on the channels and auxes you want to monitor.



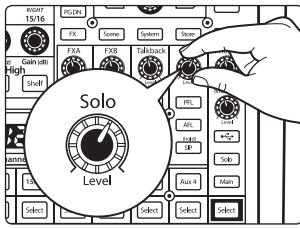
3. Turn the Solo Level knob in the Solo section to about 12 o'clock.



4. Press the Solo button in the monitor bus section.



5. Using the Headphone or Monitor Level controls, dial in a comfortable listening volume.

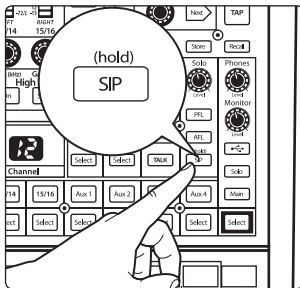


- You can increase the overall volume of the Solo bus using the Level knob in the Solo section.

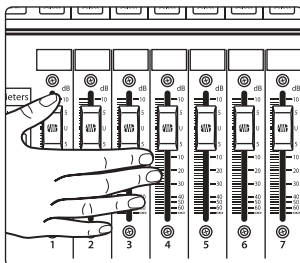
Power User Tip: This feature can also be used to listen to a monitor mix that is being routed to an aux send. Let's say a vocalist on stage complains that there is too much bass in his monitor but you are confident that no bass is being sent to that particular aux send. You could be mistaken but most likely an open microphone on stage is picking up the bass signal. To determine the cause, solo only the aux send in question and, again, select the Solo button for the monitors/headphones. You can now listen to exactly the same mix as your troubled vocalist and fix his monitor mix quickly. This application is also useful in heading off a feedback problem.

5.6.2 Using Solo in Place (SIP) to Set Up a Mix

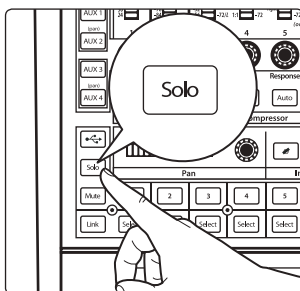
We started this manual with a quick and easy way to set up the input levels for your StudioLive, ensuring that you have the highest possible input level without clipping your analog-to-digital converters. The next step is to set up your mix by dialing in the dynamics, EQ, and fader settings for each channel. Enter Solo In Place (SIP). As previously mentioned, Solo In Place is a great way to dial in your mix without disturbing your musicians' last minute rehearsal or subjecting your audience to that impromptu jam session on stage.



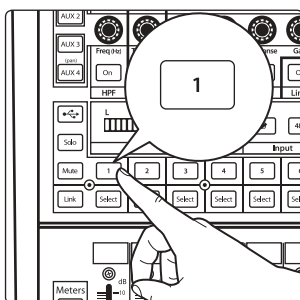
- To begin, press and hold the SIP button in the Solo section until it illuminates.



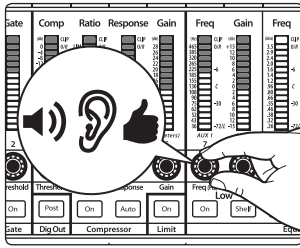
- Raise all channel faders and the main fader to unity gain.



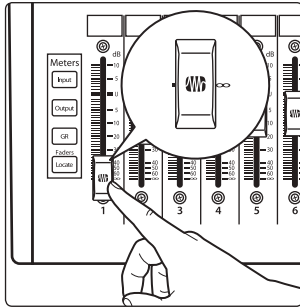
- Press the Solo Mode button.



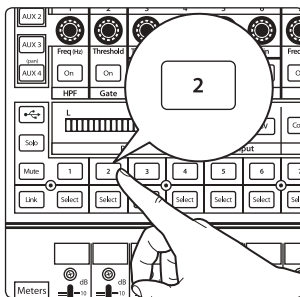
- Most engineers start with the drums and work from the bottom up, so press the MultiMode button on your kick-drum mic channel. Notice that all the other channels on your StudioLive have been muted, and the kick drum channel is selected.



5. The Fat Channel will display the dynamics processing, EQ, output routing, and pan settings for the kick drum. Using the encoders and meters in the Fat Channel, set up the compressor and EQ for this channel.



6. Once you are satisfied, bring the channel fader back down.



7. Next, press the MultiMode button on the snare-mic channel and repeat steps 4-6. In this way continue with each drum mic, then move on to the other instruments that are connected to your StudioLive. When you have finished with all the instruments, press the SIP button again and slowly bring up your faders to set up your mix.

5.7 Monitor Bus

The StudioLive features a headphone output and control-room outputs, giving you the ability to monitor multiple sources on the StudioLive. The Monitor bus on the StudioLive allows you to monitor the main outputs, Solo bus, and the main USB return from your computer. Because the Monitor bus is a summing amp, you can even monitor the World Series on your headphones while running sound at a show.

Phones Level. Adjusts the Overall Level of the Headphone Output.

This knob adjusts the overall level for the headphone output.

The Headphone output is located on the front of the mixer, below the main fader.

Monitor Level. Adjusts the Overall Level of the Monitor Output.

This knob adjusts the overall level of the control-room monitor outputs.

USB Button. Assigns USB Returns 1 and 2 to the Monitor Bus.

The USB Monitor button patches USB returns 1 and 2 to the monitor bus. The level for this input is controlled by the level set in the computer application (such as Studio One Artist) that is playing the audio. For more information about the main USB returns, *please review the StudioLive 16.0.2 USB Software Library Reference Manual.*

Solo Button. Assigns the Solo Bus to the Monitor Outputs.

The Solo Bus Monitor button patches any soloed channel or aux bus to the monitor bus. This can be useful in a number of ways. For example:

- Auditioning an aux-send monitor mix
- Dialing in the dynamics processing and EQ on a channel or aux mix
- Creating a better blend for instrumental sections (horns, strings, etc.)



Main Button. Assigns the Main Mix to the Monitor Bus.

The Main Mix Monitor button routes the same signal that is being sent from the main outputs to the monitor bus. This signal is always pre-fader.

Power User Tip: *Because the monitor bus is a summing amp, you can listen to the solo and main buses at the same time. By summing the main mix and the solo bus, you can raise the volume of the channel you're tweaking without affecting the mix the audience hears. To do this, enable both the main mix and the solo bus in your monitors. Solo the channels you need to work on and raise the Solo Output level so that the channels are louder than the main mix. This is especially useful when trying to determine the source of an odd frequency or tone in mid show.*

6 Digital Effects | Master Control



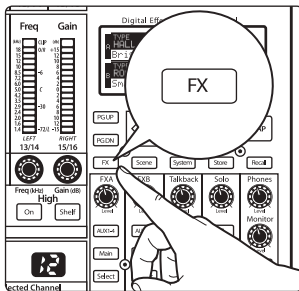
From the Digital Effects | Master Control section, you can select and change the parameters of the two internal effects processors, and you can store and recall every setting on the StudioLive. Because almost all StudioLive features are controlled from the mixing surface (rather than using menus and submenus), you will mainly use this section to adjust the internal effects processors and to save and recall presets and Scenes.

Power User Tip: With all menus, the StudioLive remembers which page you were on when you navigated away to another menu. To quickly jump to page 1, simply press the menu's button twice (e.g., to return to page 1 of the FX Menu, press the FX button twice).

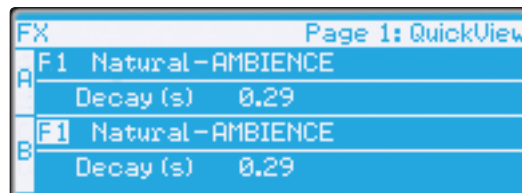
6.1 The Digital FX (Effects) Menu

The StudioLive features two internal effects processors. Each processor can access the StudioLive's selection of high-quality reverbs and delays. Each of these effect buses can be routed to the aux buses or the main outputs.

To access the effects library and make adjustments to effect parameters, press the FX button in the Master Control section.

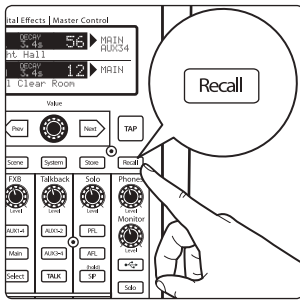


The first page of the FX menu is the QuickView screen. It displays both of the effects assigned to the internal effects buses and the main parameter for each. Effect A is assigned to EFX A bus, and Effect B is assigned to EFX B bus.

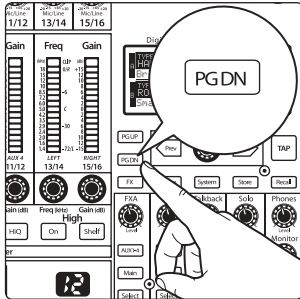


Use the Next and Prev buttons to navigate through the screen. To change a parameter, use the Value encoder directly beneath the LCD screen. The color will invert for each parameter when it is selected for modification.

- The Next button will scroll through this screen in the following order: FX A library selection, FX A main parameter, FX B library selection, FX B main parameter.
- When choosing your effects preset, use the Value encoder to scroll through the library.



When you have arrived at your selection, press the Recall button to load it.



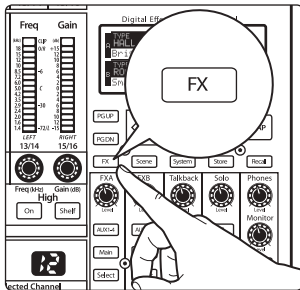
Press the Page Down button to move to the next page of the FX menu. Pages 2 and 3 of the FX menu display the rest of the parameters for FX A and FX B, respectively. These parameters will change depending on what type of effect you have chosen. Again, use the Next and Prev buttons to navigate through the screen and use the Value encoder to change the selected parameter.

6.1.1 Creating FX Presets

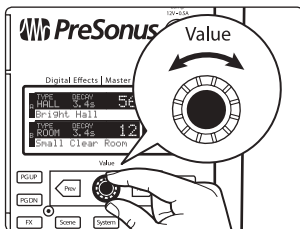
Page 1 of the FX Menu provides access to your library of effects presets. Pages 2 and 3 provide access to the 13 FX types. An FX preset is made by adjusting the default parameters of an FX type, so one FX type can be the foundation for myriad different presets.

The StudioLive contains a library of 50 custom reverb and delay presets designed by PreSonus. In addition to these presets, there are 49 available locations for your custom effects library. The factory presets can be altered, renamed, and overwritten.

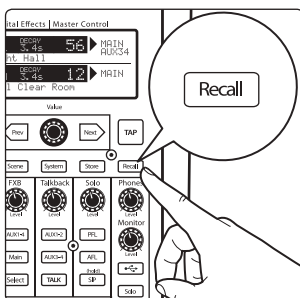
Create an FX preset using a factory preset as a jumping-off point, or start from scratch with an FX type of your choosing. This section describes the latter approach.



1. Press the FX button to navigate to page 2 of the FX menu.

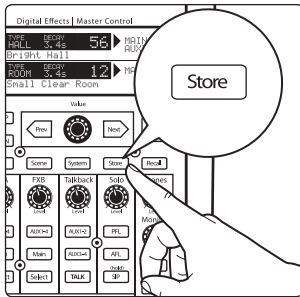


2. Using the Value encoder, navigate through the FX Type library until you find the FX type you'd like to use.

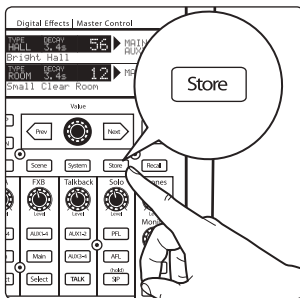


3. Press the Recall button to load the FX type and its default parameters.

4. Use the Next button and the Value encoder to dial in your FX Preset to taste.
5. Pages 4 and 5 allow you to store your changes for FX A and FX B, respectively, to the same location or to a new location, and to customize the name of your creation.
6. To jump to these pages, simply press the Store button while you have a field in the desired effect selected.



7. Use the Value encoder to change the library location to which you will store your new effects preset, unless you wish to overwrite the currently selected preset location.
8. Press the Next button to navigate to the first letter of the preset name.
9. Turn the Value encoder clockwise or counter-clockwise to change the letter. The StudioLive allows you to customize the name with uppercase and lowercase letters and a selection of numerals and punctuation marks. Press the Tap button to quickly insert a space.
10. Once you are satisfied with your changes, press the Store button. It will illuminate while the effects preset is written to the StudioLive's internal memory. Once the preset is saved, the Store button will return to its unlit status.



6.1.2 Reverb and its Parameters

Reverberation — or reverb, as it is more commonly known—is perhaps the most widely used effect. Natural reverb is created by sound waves reflecting off of a surface or many surfaces. For example, when you walk across the wooden stage in a large hall, thousands of reflections are generated almost instantaneously as the sound waves bounce off the floor, walls, and ceilings. These are known as early reflections, and their pattern provides psycho-acoustic indications as to the nature of the space that you are in, even if you can't see it. As each reflection is then reflected off more surfaces, the complexity of the sound increases, while the reverb slowly decays.

The reason for the widespread use of reverb in audio recording is fairly self-evident: human beings don't live in a vacuum. Because our brains receive cues about the nature of the space around us based partially on audio reflections, a sense of space makes an audio recording sound more natural and, therefore, more pleasing.

The following parameters are available for the nine reverb types the StudioLive offers:

Decay. Decay is the time (in seconds) required for the reflections (reverberation) to die away. In most modern music production, reverb decay times of between one and three seconds are prevalent. A reverb setting with strong early reflections and a quick decay are a great way to create a stereo effect from a mono source.

Predelay. Predelay is the time (in milliseconds) between the end of the initial sound and the moment when the first reflections become audible. Imagine you're back on that stage in a large music hall. This time you stand on the very edge of

the stage and shout “Hello world!” toward the center of the hall. There will be a brief pause before you hear the first noticeable reflections of your voice, because the sound waves can travel much further before encountering a surface and bouncing back. (There are closer surfaces, of course—notably the floor and the ceiling just in front of the stage—but only a small part of the direct sound will go there, so those reflections will be much less noticeable.) Adjusting the predelay parameter on a reverb allows you to change the apparent size of the room without having to change the overall decay time. This will give your mix a little more transparency by leaving some space between the original sound and its reverb.

Note: *Predelay control is not available on every reverb type.*

Early Reflections. Early Reflections are those that reach the listener a few milliseconds after the direct signal arrives. The human brain uses them to identify the size of the room it is in. If you are trying to simulate a specific type of room, this control will be extremely important. This control allows you to set the level (in decibels) of the early reflections. The louder the early reflections, the smaller the room will seem.

Note: *Early Reflections control is not available on every reverb type.*

6.1.3 Delay and its Parameters

A delay essentially creates an echo, although you can often use delays to create more complex time-based effects. The source signal is delayed so that it is heard later than it actually occurred.

The following parameters are available for the four delay types the StudioLive offers:

Time. This is the time (in milliseconds) between the source signal and its echo. The simplest delay effect is a single repeat. A short delay between 30 and 100 ms can be used to create slap-back echo, while longer delay times produce a more distant echo. Delay times that are too short to hear as distinct echoes can be used to create thickening effects. Whether these echoes are timed with the tempo is a matter of stylistic choice.



This parameter is controlled by the Tap Tempo button. Using the Tap button on the StudioLive, you can speed up or slow down these repeats or, more commonly, time the repeats to occur with the tempo of the music.

Power User Tip: *While you must select the Time parameter in order to use the Tap button, you only have to do this the first time you use the Tap button for that effect. Once the Tap button has been used to control the Time parameter on either FX bus, it will always control the time of that particular delay, no matter what page you are currently viewing. To assign the Tap button to control another delay, simply navigate to that delay's Time parameter and use the button to enter the desired delay time.*

Time X. Time X is the value of the beat you are using as a reference for the tempo. The basic unit of measure is a quarter note, so for example, if the beats you are tapping represent quarter notes in the music, you would set Time X to 1.00. If they are eighth notes, you would set Time X to 0.50; half notes would be 2.00, and so on. In this way, you can precisely synchronize or syncopate the delay echoes to the music in real time.

Note: *The Stereo Delay offers two Time X controls. With the Ping Pong delay, the Pong X parameter serves the same purpose.*

Variable Feedback. Variable feedback, or regeneration, produces multiple decaying repeats. Increasing the feedback value increases the number of echoes, as well as the resonance that is created as one echo disappears into another.

F_Frequency. Sets the center frequency in Hz for the Filter Delay.

F_Gain. Sets the boost at the center frequency for the Filter Delay.

F_Q. This sets the Q for the Filter Delay. The Q is the ratio of the center frequency to the bandwidth. When the center frequency is constant, the bandwidth is inversely proportional to the Q, so as you raise the Q, you narrow the bandwidth.

6.1.4 Digital Effects Preset Library

POS.	TYPE	NAME	POS.	TYPE	NAME
F1	AMBIENCE	Natural	F27	LARGE HALL	Gymnasium
F2		Lively	F28		Arena
F3	SMALL ROOM	Closet	F29	PLATE	PlateVerb Shimmer
F4		Studio A	F30		PlateVerb Thick
F5		Studio B	F31		PlateVerb Drums
F6		Bedroom	F32		PlateVerb Vox
F7	BRIGHT ROOM	Kitchen	F33	MONO DELAY	M: Short Tail
F8		Tile Floors	F34		M: Short Slap
F9		Tile Bathroom	F35		M: Long Slap
F10		Concrete Floors	F36		M: Triplet
F11	SMALL HALL	Radio Booth	F37		M: Triplet
F12		Small Club	F38	FILTER DELAY	Analog Slap
F13		Big Club	F39		Analog Trip
F14	BRIGHT HALL	Brick House	F40		Analog 8th
F15		Linoleum Room	F41	STEREO DELAY	Slap Quick
F16		Tile Room	F42		Long Slap
F17	WARM HALL	Log Cabin	F43		Spacey
F18		Wood Floors	F44		Long Tail
F19		Brick Club	F45		ST: Triplet
F20		High Ceilings	F46	PING-PONG DELAY	Ping-pong Slap
F21	GATED HALL	GateVerb Short	F47		Ping-pong Delay
F22		GateVerb Med	F48		Ping-pong Spacey
F23		GateVerb Long	F49		Ping-pong Trip
F24		GateVerb Extreme	F50		Ping-Pong Purple Rain
F25	LARGE HALL	Church	F51-99	USER-CREATED PRESETS	
F26		Cathedral			

6.1.5 Digital Effects Types

Your StudioLive contains 13 different effect types from which to create your own custom presets or to redesign the included library of presets.

NAME	POS	PARAM (L1)	PARAM (L2)	PARAM (L2)	PARAM (L2)	PARAM (L2)	PARAM (L2)	PARAM (L2)
Ambience	T1	Reverb	Decay (s) Default: 0.69 Range: 0.29 ~ 1.09					
Small Room	T2	Reverb	Decay (s) Default: 0.79 Range: 0.39 ~ 0.59	Predelay (ms) Default: 12.0 Range: 1.00 ~ 40.0	Early Reflec (dB) Default: -15.0 Range: -25.0 ~ -8.00			
Bright Room	T3	Reverb	Decay (s) Default: 1.00 Range: 0.50 ~ 1.79	Predelay (ms) Default: 12.0 Range: 1.00 ~ 40.0	Early Reflec (dB) Default: -16.0 Range: -22.0 ~ -10.0			
Small Hall	T4	Reverb	Decay (s) Default: 1.39 Range: 0.59 ~ 2.19	Predelay (ms) Default: 20.0 Range: 1.00 ~ 50.0	Early Reflec (dB) Default: -22 Range: -35.0 ~ -15.0			
Bright Hall	T5	Reverb	Decay (s) Default: 1.59 Range: 0.79 ~ 2.39	Predelay (ms) Default: 24.0 Range: 1.00 ~ 60.0	Early Reflec (dB) Default: -22.0 Range: -35.0 ~ -15.0			
Warm Hall	T6	Reverb	Decay (s) Default: 1.59 Range: 0.79 ~ 2.50	Predelay (ms) Default: 50.0 Range: 10.0 ~ 100.0	Early Reflec (dB) Default: -30.0 Range: -40.0 ~ -20.0			
Gated Hall	T7	Reverb	Decay (s) Default: 1.00 Range: 0.59 ~ 1.79	Predelay (ms) Default: 40 Range: 5.00 ~ 80.0				
Large Hall	T8	Reverb	Decay (s) Default: 2.39 Range: 1.39 ~ 5.00	Predelay (ms) Default: 35.0 Range: 40.0 ~ 90.0	Early Reflec (dB) Default: -30.0 Range: -40.0 ~ -20.0			
Plate	T9	Reverb	Decay (s) Default: 1.39 Range: 0.50 ~ 4.00	Predelay (ms) Default: 10.0 Range: 1.00 ~ 40.0				
Mono Delay	T10	Delay	Time (ms) Default: 645 Range: 5.00 ~ 1.28k	Time X Default: 1.00 Range: 0.25 ~ 2.00	Feedback Default: 0.25 Range: 0.000 ~ 0.94			
Filter Delay	T11	Delay	Time (ms) Default: 645 Range: 5.00 ~ 1.28k	Time X Default: 1.00 Range: 0.25 ~ 2.00	Feedback Default: 0.25 Range: 0.000 ~ 0.94	F_Freq (Hz) Default: 800 Range: 100 ~ 3.00k	F_Gain Default: 12.0 Range: 0.000 ~ 24.0	F_Q Default: 0.69 Range: 0.19 ~ 2.00
Stereo Delay	T12	Delay	Time (ms) Default: 645 Range: 5.00 ~ 1.28k	Time1 X Default: 1.00 Range: 0.25 ~ 2.00	Time2 X Default: 1.00 Range: 0.25 ~ 2.00	Feedback1 Default: 0.25 Range: 0.000 ~ 0.94	Feedback2 Default: 0.25 Range: 0.000 ~ 0.94	L-R Spread Default: 0.50 Range: 0.000 ~ 1.00
Ping Pong	T13	Delay	Time (ms) Default: 645 Range: 5.00 ~ 1.28k	Pong X Default: 1.00 Range: 0.25 ~ 2.00	Pong X Default: 1.00 Range: 0.25 ~ 2.00	Feedback Default: 0.25 Range: 0.000 ~ 0.94	L-R Spread Default: 0.50 Range: 0.000 ~ 1.00	

6.2 Scenes

The StudioLive allows you to create and store a library of Scenes. A Scene is like a snapshot of your mix. It stores each Fat Channel parameter for every input and bus, as well as each fader's position, the aux and effects mixes, channel mutes and solos, and the input source (analog input or USB playback stream).

6.2.1 S1: Zero Out (Board Reset)

Located at position S1 is a scene named Zero Out (Board Reset). This scene cannot be overwritten and returns each parameter to its default setting. All you have to do is lower the faders and return all trim knobs and output volume knobs (Solo bus, FX A and FX B Output, Phones, and Monitor) to their lowest positions.

The StudioLive will be zeroed out as follows:

	SETTINGS					
INPUTS AND BUSES	OUTPUT LEVEL	ASSIGN	PAN	SOLO	MUTE	STEREO LINK
INPUT CHANNELS	NULL	MAINS	C	OFF	OFF	OFF
AUX BUSES	NULL	N/A	N/A	OFF	N/A	OFF
FX A / FX B	NULL	MAINS	N/A	N/A	OFF	N/A
AUX IN A/B	NULL	MAINS	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
SOLO BUS	NULL	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
MONITOR BUS	NULL	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

The Fat Channel will be restored to the same setting for every input and output on your StudioLive. Each of the dynamics processors and the three bands of the EQ will be turned off.

Their parameters will be set as follows:

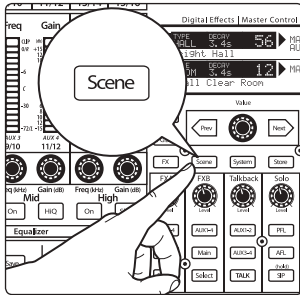
FAT CHANNEL PARAMETERS										
HIPASS		NOISE GATE		LIMIT	COMPRESSOR		EQ	LOW	MID	HIGH
STATE: OFF		STATE: OFF		STATE: OFF	STATE: OFF		STATE:	OFF	OFF	OFF
THR	75 Hz	THR	-84 dB		THR	0 dB	P/S	PEAK	N/A	PEAK
					RAT	2:1	H/L	N/A	LOW	N/A
					RESP	MED	FREQ	130 Hz	96 Hz	5 kHz
					GAIN	0 dB	GAIN	0 dB	0 dB	0 dB

Power User Tip: Before beginning any new mixing situation, it is always recommended to recall the Zero Out (Board Reset) Scene. This is the easiest way to ensure that there are no lingering parameter settings that could cause you some trouble in your new mix.

6.2.2 Creating a Scene

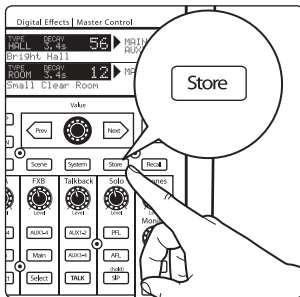
Creating a Scene requires simply dialing in a mix that you would like to use later and saving it. This has obvious benefits for both studio and live sound. For example, in the studio, saving and recalling a Scene allows you to move to another song or project and come back to the current mix later. For live shows with multiple bands, you can set up custom mixes for each band at sound check and recall the mix when that band goes onstage.

You also can save custom mixes for each venue that a band plays repeatedly.



1. To save a Scene, press the Scene button and either page down to the second screen or press Store to automatically jump to this menu.

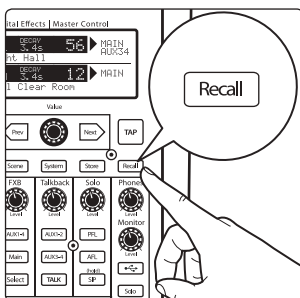
2. The memory locations will be selected. Use the Value encoder to scroll to a free location in the Scene library.
3. Now name your Scene: Press the Next button to navigate to the first letter of the preset name and turn the Value encoder clockwise or counter-clockwise to change the letter. The StudioLive allows you to customize the name with uppercase and lowercase letters and a selection of numerals and punctuation marks. Press the Tap button to quickly insert a space.



4. Continue this process until you are satisfied with your changes and then press the Store button. It will illuminate while the Scene is being written to the StudioLive's internal memory. Once the Scene is saved, the Store button will return to its unlit status.

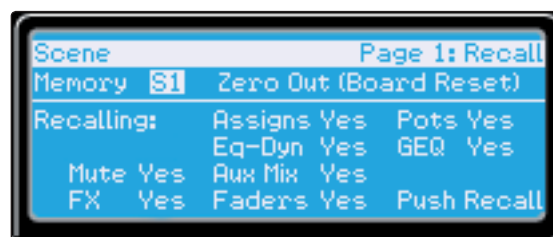
6.2.3 Scene Recall

To recall a Scene, press the Scene button and use the Value encoder to scroll through the Scene library.



When you have found the Scene you wish to recall, press the Recall button. By default, the StudioLive will recall all stored parameters (Fat Channel settings, channel muting and soloing, aux mixes, and internal effects parameters) except fader, knob, and graphic EQ positions.

If you do not wish to recall a certain set of parameters, simply use the Next and Prev buttons to navigate through the screen. When the parameter that you wish to disable is selected, turn the Value encoder counter-clockwise to move it to the No (off) position. Once you have disabled the parameters you do not wish to recall, press the Recall button.



The StudioLive's recallable parameters are grouped as follows:

- **Mute:** All mute states. This includes input channels, aux, and FXA, and FXB.
- **FX:** All parameters for the internal effects assigned to FXA and FXB.
- **Assigns:** All output and bus routing. This includes:
 - FX bus routing to mains and auxes
 - Stereo linking for all channels and buses
 - USB returns to inputs
 - Channel and bus solo states
 - Monitor bus assignments
- **EQ and Dyn:** All Fat Channel dynamics processing, filter parameters, and pan position for every channel and bus.
- **Aux Mix:** All aux mixes parameters including:
 - Channel sends to aux mixes
 - Channel sends to FXA and FXB
 - Pre1/Pre2 position for each aux and FX bus
- **Faders:** All fader positions.
- **GEQ:** Graphic EQ settings for the stereo graphic equalizer.
- **Pots:** All digital knob positions:
 - FXA and FXB levels
 - Solo bus level
 - Phones level
 - Monitor level

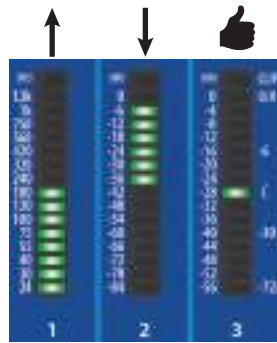
***Power User Tip:** If you enable knob positions (recalling group “pots”) as a part of your Scene recall, all of the digital knobs (FXA and FXB Levels, Solo Bus, Phones, Monitor) will remain at their stored position until they are moved manually. Once a knob is turned, its value will jump to the value of its current physical position. Therefore, if you intend to save a Scene and recall the “pots” group later, it is highly recommended that you use the recall sheet provided in the back of this manual to note the stored position of these controls.*

It is important to note that the recall groups have no effect on which parameters are stored with a Scene. All storable parameters are saved with a Scene regardless of which recall groups are enabled.

6.2.4 Fader Locate

If you enable fader positions as a part of your Scene recall, the StudioLive will automatically put the meters in Fader Locate mode after you press the Recall button. The Fader Locate button will illuminate, and the meter section of the Fat Channel will display the recalled fader position.

Move the faders up or down until only the center LED is illuminated in each meter to recall the stored position. To recall the stored position of an Aux or Main fader, simply move the fader. The meters will instantly flip to display the stored position of each of the output faders. The same meters that display the outputs are used for locate. *See Section 4.5 for details.*



Power User Tip: While Fader Locate mode is active, the faders on your StudioLive will not control level. The level of the audio passing through them will be set according to the stored fader position, not the current location of the physical fader. Once you have recalled each of the faders to their Scene location, press the Locate button again. This will take you out of Fader Locate mode and reactivate your faders so that they control the level of their channels and buses.

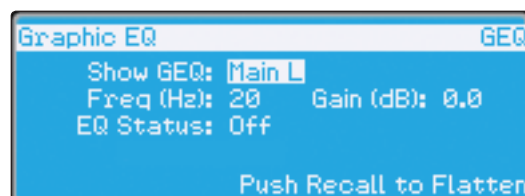
6.2.5 AutoStore

It is not necessary to create a Scene for your StudioLive to preserve its settings when you power it down. Periodically, you will notice the Store button flash once, indicating that the current settings on your StudioLive have been saved to internal memory. The StudioLive will take a snapshot of the current position of every parameter on the mixer whenever no changes have been made for ten seconds. If you wish to ensure that your StudioLive will hold its current settings before you power down, simply wait for a few seconds until the Store button flashes. This is your indication that it is now safe to turn off your StudioLive. The next time you turn it on, all of your settings will be recalled automatically.

Note: If you make changes to a stored Scene, AutoStore will not save these changes as a permanent part of the Scene. Any changes made to a Scene in the StudioLive's library must be saved using the Scene menu, as described in the first part of this section.

6.3 Graphic Equalizer

The StudioLive 16.0.2 USB features a 31-band, 1/3-octave graphic EQ that can be inserted on the main output bus. A graphic EQ is a multiband equalizer that uses sliders to adjust the amplitude for each frequency band. It gets its name from the positions of the sliders, which graphically display the resulting frequency-response curve. While the GEQ menu is active, the encoders in the Fat Channel are used to make amplitude adjustments, and the meter LEDs display the "slider" positions. The center frequency and bandwidth are fixed; the level (amplitude) for each band is the only adjustable parameter.



Graphic EQs are generally used to fine-tune the overall mix to create the aesthetic that you are trying to achieve. For example, if you are mixing a rock band, you may want to boost some of the low end to get more pummeling kick and toms. In general, you do not want to make drastic amplitude adjustments to any particular frequency band. Making smaller, incremental adjustments over a wider spectrum will round out your final mix for a more polished sound.

To assist you with these adjustments, here is an overview of which frequencies affect different sound characteristics:

Sub-Bass (16 Hz to 60 Hz). The lowest of these bass frequencies are felt, rather than heard, as with freeway rumbling or an earthquake. These frequencies give your mix a sense of power, even when they only occur occasionally. However, overemphasizing frequencies in this range will result in a muddy mix.

Bass (60 Hz to 250 Hz). Because this range contains the fundamental notes of the rhythm section, any EQ changes will affect the balance of your mix, making it fat or thin. Too much emphasis will make for a boomy mix.

Low Mids (250 Hz to 2 kHz). In general, you will want to emphasize the lower portion of this range and de-emphasize the upper portion. Boosting the range from 250 Hz to 500 Hz will accent ambience in the studio and will add clarity to bass and lower frequency instruments. The range between 500 Hz and 2 kHz can make midrange instruments (guitar, snare, saxophone, etc.) “honky,” and too much boost between 1 kHz and 2 kHz can make your mix sound thin or “tinny.”

High Mids (2 kHz to 4 kHz). The attack portion of percussive and rhythm instruments occurs in this range. High mids are also responsible for the projection of midrange instruments.

Presence (4 kHz to 6 kHz). This frequency range is partly responsible for the clarity of a mix and provides a measure of control over the perception of distance. If you boost this frequency range, the mix will be perceived as closer to the listener. Attenuating around 5 kHz will make the mix sound further away but also more transparent.

Brilliance (6 kHz to 16 kHz). While this range controls the brilliance and clarity of your mix, boosting it too much can cause some clipping so keep an eye on your main meter.

The StudioLive graphic EQ features an innovative design that sets it apart from traditional graphic EQs. Traditionally, a 31-band graphic EQ uses 31 second-order shelving filters with fixed frequencies in order to simulate a curve set by the user via 31 front-panel sliders. A well-designed graphic EQ creates an output frequency response that corresponds as closely as possible to the curve displayed graphically by the sliders.

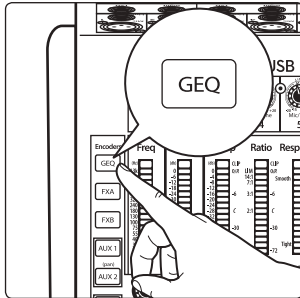
In an analog EQ, this is achieved by carefully choosing the bandwidth of the filter and deciding how, or if, it varies with the gain and how the filters are summed or cascaded. In general, narrower bandwidth signifies a more precise EQ. But in traditional graphic EQ designs, the center frequency of each band is fixed.

PreSonus took a different approach with the StudioLive. The StudioLive graphic EQ is a pool of shelving filters from which coefficients like cutoff frequency, bandwidth, and gain are extracted through a process of curve-fitting. The curve entered by the user is first oversampled. The system then works with an internal curve made up of 128 bands to find coefficients for the first shelving filter that, when subtracted from the user's curve, will produce the flattest possible response: 0 dB. The resulting response is then used to find coefficients for the second shelving filter through the same optimization process. Coefficients for all available shelving filters are found through a recursive process.

Unlike conventional designs, the frequency and bandwidth of the “bands” depends on the curve entered by the user. This allows for much tighter matching of that curve. Because of this innovative design, the accuracy of the StudioLive EQ might feel “wrong” at first. The curve fitting process is capable of very steep transitions and, unlike conventional analog graphic EQs, what you see is what

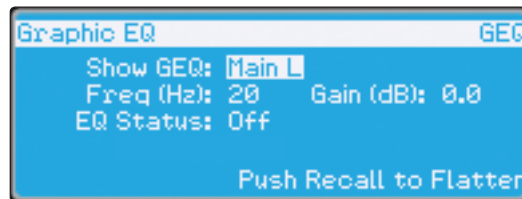
you get. With a carefully drawn, smooth curve the StudioLive EQ will have almost no frequency ripple. The StudioLive EQ is also capable of very sharp notches. To widen a notch or a bump on a particular band, just bring the adjacent bands closer to that band's gain, and the bandwidth will change accordingly. Making drastic adjustments too quickly may create an audio artifact as the new curve is redrawn and crosses over an audio peak. If you are hearing audio artifacts while setting up the graphic EQ, try creating a smoother curve.

6.3.1 The Graphic EQ Menu and Controls



To turn on and make changes to the graphic EQ, press the GEQ Encoder Mode button.

The GEQ menu will open in the LCD. When the GEQ page is active, the meters and encoders of the Fat Channel become the controls for the graphic EQ.



As you touch a knob, you will notice that its band number, frequency, and gain are displayed in the GEQ menu. The 31 bands range from 20 Hz to 20 kHz. The frequency for each band is fixed. When the GEQ is first launched, bands 11 through 22 are controlled by encoders 1 through 15/16, respectively. When Band 10 is selected in the Show Band field in the GEQ menu, the meters will flip, and encoders 1 through 15/16 will control Bands 1 through 12, respectively. When Band 23 is selected in the Show Band field in the GEQ menu, the meters will also flip, and encoders 1 through 15/16 will control bands 23 through 31.

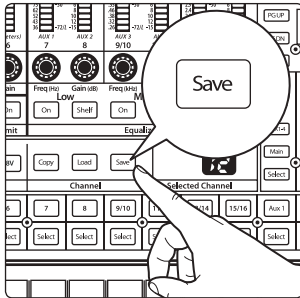
To exit the GEQ, press any of the other Encoder Mode or Master Control buttons. Each Master Control button will open its respective menu, and each Encoder Mode button will launch the FX menu.

Power User Tip: Select the Show Band field in the GEQ menu and use the Value knob to scroll through all the bands on the graphic EQ to get a quick overview of the entire curve.

You will notice that all meters have one LED illuminated to display the current gain position for each band, and the meter for the selected band in the Show Band field is inverted so that all LEDs are illuminated except for the LED that displays the current gain position for that band. The band does not have to be selected in the Show Band field for its encoder to be active. All encoders are active, so you can make changes to 12 of the 31 bands at one time.

6.3.2 Saving and Loading GEQ Presets

Like all other parameters on the StudioLive, graphic EQ settings can be stored and recalled.

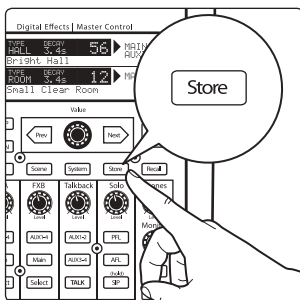


1. If you have created a graphic EQ setting that you would like to save to the GEQ Preset library, press the Save button in the Fat Channel while that graphic EQ is active.

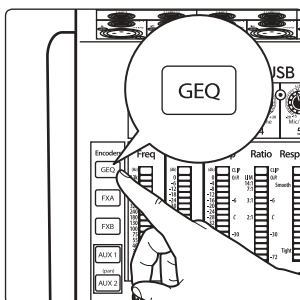
2. You will notice that the LCD will display the GEQ Save menu.



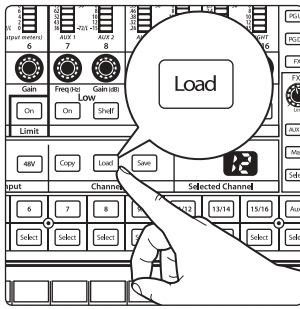
3. To begin, use the Value encoder to scroll to an empty position in the GEQ Preset library.
4. Press the Next button again to navigate to the first letter of the preset name. Turn the Value encoder clockwise or counter-clockwise to change the letter. The StudioLive allows you to customize the name with uppercase and lowercase letters, as well as a selection of numerals and punctuation marks. You can insert a space by simply pressing the Tap button.
5. Once you are satisfied with your changes, press the Store button. It will illuminate while the GEQ preset is being written to the StudioLive's internal memory. Once the GEQ preset is saved, the Store button will return to its unlit state.



To load a GEQ preset on the StudioLive:

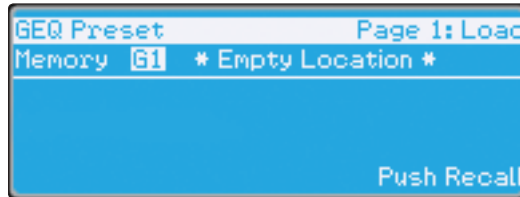


1. Press the GEQ button.

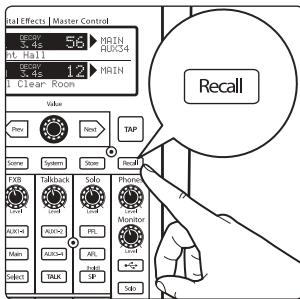


2. From the Fat Channel, press the Load button.

3. You will notice that LCD now displays the GEQ Load menu. Use the Value encoder to locate the preset you would like to use.



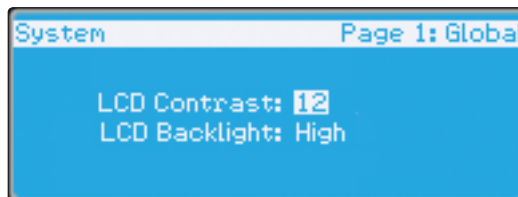
4. Once you have made your selection, press the Recall button. If at any time you would like to cancel this operation, simply press the Load button again.



6.4 System Menu

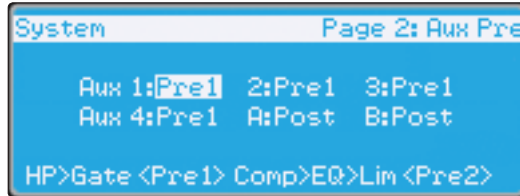
In most digital-console manuals, the phrase “System menu” inspires a sense of dread. However, with the StudioLive, you have nothing to fear. The System menu on the StudioLive serves just a few simple functions, most of which have very little to do with mixing a show.

6.4.1 LCD Contrast and LCD Backlight



Press the System button to access the System menu. The first page allows you to adjust the LCD Contrast and LCD Backlight for optimal viewing in your working environment. These settings are retained when the unit is powered down.

6.4.2 Aux Send Position



Press the Page Down button to access the Aux Pre Position page. By default, all four aux buses are set to Pre 1. This places the send of all 16 channels to the aux bus before the fader, limiter, EQ, and compressor and after the phase-reverse switch, high-pass filter, and noise gate. The two internal effects buses are set to Post, which sends each of the channels after all Fat Channel dynamics and EQ and the fader.

From this menu, you can choose between three send positions for each aux mix:

Pre 1: Sends each channel to the aux bus after the polarity invert, high-pass filter, and gate.

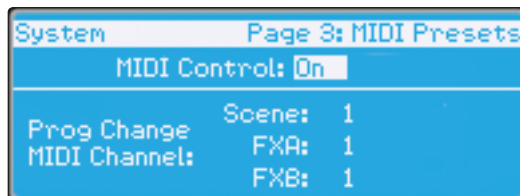
Pre 2: Sends each channel to the aux bus after all Fat Channel parameters (polarity invert, high-pass filter, gate, compressor, EQ, and limiter) but before the fader.

Post: Sends each channel to the aux bus after all Fat Channel parameters (polarity invert, high-pass filter, gate, compressor, EQ, and limiter) and after the fader.

***Power User Tip:** Use the Pre 2 position for headphone and in-ear mixes to give your performers a polished “studio” sound. This setting should be avoided for floor wedges, as compression can cause feedback problems!*

If you have two aux buses stereo-linked, you only need to set the Pre position on the Link Master. Remember, the Link Master is the aux that was selected when the link was created. To determine which aux is the Link Master, simply select either of the aux buses in the pair. The Link Master’s ID will be shown in the Select Channel LED readout.

6.4.3 MIDI Control Mode



The StudioLive 16.0.2 USB can be remotely controlled with a DAW, a MIDI footswitch, a MIDI keyboard, and an assortment of other MIDI control devices. Pages 3 and 4 of the System menu allow you turn MIDI Control Mode on as well as select on which MIDI channels the StudioLive will be controlled, as well as which MIDI Control Change messages will be used. *See Section 6.5 for more information*

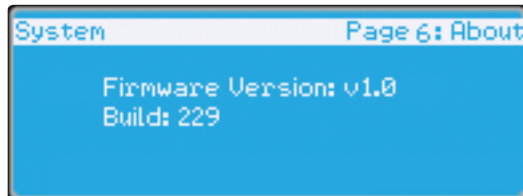
6.4.4 Lockout Mode



Your StudioLive features a Lockout mode that allows you to create a password and lock the controls. This is especially useful in situations where several people will be running sound but only one or two are knowledgeable enough to set up dynamics processing and the like.

Right out of the box, the StudioLive cannot be locked, so don't worry about hitting the wrong button. To enable the Lockout feature, you must first connect and sync your StudioLive to a computer. *Please review the StudioLive 16.0.2 USB Software Library Reference Manual for more information on this feature.*

6.4.5 Firmware Version



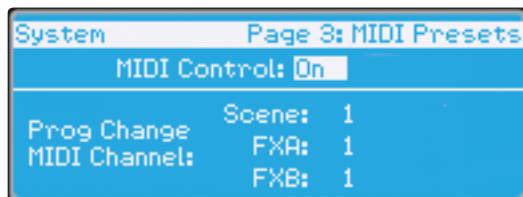
The last page of the System menu displays the firmware version currently loaded on your StudioLive. You normally will only view this screen when performing a system update, to confirm that the new firmware was successfully loaded.

6.5 Using MIDI Control Mode to Remote-Control StudioLive

The StudioLive 16.0.2 USB features a distinctive MIDI Control Mode, which, once enabled, allows you to remote-control the following StudioLive parameters from a MIDI device or DAW:

- Scene Recall
- FXA Preset Recall
- FXB Preset Recall
- FXA Assign to Mains
- FXB Assign to Mains
- FXA Output
- FXB Output
- Main Output Level

To enable MIDI Control Mode, navigate to page 3 of the System menu and set MIDI Control Mode to "On" by turning the value encoder. This will enable your StudioLive 16.0.2 USB's MIDI features so that the mixer can be controlled by any standard MIDI controller.



Your StudioLive can be controlled with a MIDI controller connected to the MIDI In jack on the back of it and a MIDI stream transmitted over USB from a computer. In this section, we will discuss using a hardware MIDI controller to change the controllable parameters on your StudioLive.

For information on using Studio One Artist or another DAW to control your StudioLive, *please review the StudioLive 16.0.2 USB Software Library Reference Manual.*

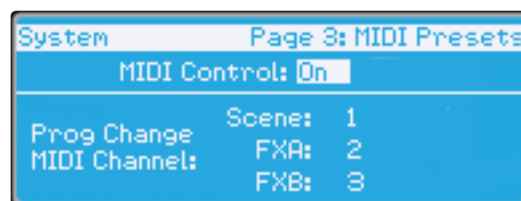
6.5.1 Understanding MIDI

MIDI stands for “Musical Instrument Digital Interface.” MIDI enables the exchange of performance information (musical notes, program changes, synth parameters, and much more) between electronic musical instruments, effects devices, computers, compatible software applications, and more. It has also been adopted for a wide range of other applications, both musical and nonmusical.

Before you begin using MIDI Control Mode, there are a few simple MIDI terms you should understand: MIDI channels, Program Change messages, and Control Change messages.

- **MIDI Channels.** MIDI data is sent and received on 16 channels. This enables you to send up to 16 discrete messages to a MIDI device at exactly the same time. Only one MIDI event can be sent at one time on each channel but multiple messages can be streamed serially (one after the other).
- **Program Change Messages.** Program Change messages are sent to a device to request a “patch” change on a specified MIDI channel. The StudioLive 16.0.2 USB uses simple Program Change messages to recall Scenes and FX presets. You can choose on which MIDI channel you would like your StudioLive to receive these messages. You will want to select a different channel for each one.
- **Control Change Messages.** As their name indicates, Control Change messages are sent to a device to change specific parameter values. A MIDI Control Change message can be used for many things, including Volume, Pan, Sustain On/Off, and Modulation. The StudioLive 16.0.2 USB uses Control Change messages to change the levels of both FX A and FX B and the Main mix as well as muting and unmuting both buses. You can select to which Control Change message you would like these parameters to respond.

6.5.2 Recalling Scenes and FX Presets Remotely



To begin, you must first assign unique MIDI channels for FXA, FXB, and Scene Recall from Page 3 of the System menu. This will allow you to send a different Program Change message to each of these three preset libraries, allowing you to navigate through each preset library on its own.

Using the Next and Prev buttons, navigate to each channel field and set a MIDI channel using the value encoder. You can choose any channel from 1 to 16.

Once you have assigned different MIDI channels for FXA, FXB, and Scene Recall, you simply need to send a Program Change message on one of those channels, using your external MIDI controller.

6.5.3 Using Control Change Messages to Control Volume and FX Assignments

Your StudioLive uses CC messages to control Main and FX Output Volume and FX Assign/Unassign to Mains. Although the MIDI Detailed Specification assigns particular controls to specified CC message numbers, you can use any CC message number for these parameters.

System		Page 4: MIDI CTL	
MIDI Ch: 4	Level	Mute	
	FXA: 40	64	
CC Numbers:	FXB: 41	66	
	Main: 42		

To begin, navigate to page 4 of the System menu and use the value encoder to assign a unique MIDI channel on which to transmit CC messages to your StudioLive.

Use the Next and Prev buttons to navigate to the FXA, FXB, and Main Output Level fields and set the Control Change message number you wish to use to control the output volume for each bus. You can choose any number from 0 to 127.

Next, navigate to the Mute Effects fields and choose a CC message number to assign/unassign FXA and FXB to the Main bus.

When you are finished, each parameter on this page should have a different CC message number next to it. With this accomplished, you simply need to send one of the assigned Control Change messages to the StudioLive on the designated MIDI channel, using your hardware MIDI controller or DAW.

To set the correct volume for FXA, FXB, and Main output level, your Volume Control Change messages must include values from 0 to 127. FXA and FXB Assign to Mains is a simple toggle message, so it is not value-dependent.

The next two sections cover setup instructions for the most popular MIDI footswitch pedals available when this manual was written. If you are not using one of these devices, please consult the documentation that came with your MIDI controller to learn how to send Control Change and Program Change messages on a given MIDI channel.

6.5.4 Controlling the StudioLive 16.0.2 with a Behringer FCB1010

This tutorial will show you how to quickly configure your StudioLive 16.0.2 USB so that you can control it with a Behringer FCB1010. The setup configuration detailed here is just an example; you can customize your own setup using these simple steps.

Each section in this tutorial will focus on a particular setup area.

In order for a FCB1010 to control a StudioLive as described below, you must complete the steps in each section of the tutorial.

After completing this tutorial, you will have three new presets on your Behringer FCB1010 pedal:

- Preset 1 recalls Scene 2 on your StudioLive.
- Preset 3 recalls “F20: High Ceilings” on FXA on your StudioLive.
- Preset 6 allows you to control the Main bus assignment for FXA (effectively muting and unmuting the effect in the Mains) from Pedal 6 on your FCB1010. You also can control the Main output volume for your StudioLive using Expression Pedal A.

Setting Up Your StudioLive to be Controlled with MIDI

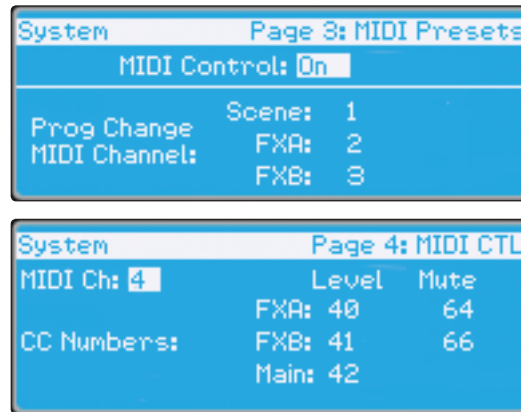
First set up your StudioLive to be remotely controlled by your footpedal. In this example, we are setting up the StudioLive to receive Scene changes on MIDI Channel 1, FXA preset changes on MIDI Channel 2, and FXB preset changes on MIDI Channel 3. In general, you should set up your StudioLive so that each library (Scene, FXA, FXB) receives Program Change messages on its own MIDI channel. The danger of having, for example, Scene recall and FXA preset recall on the same MIDI channel is that when you change to Scene 3, you will change the FXA preset to F3: Closet at the same time!

For our example, we also have the output levels and FXA/FXB Assign to Mains on their own MIDI channels (Channel 4). For your setup, it is perfectly fine to have these controls share a MIDI channel with one of the recall groups. As previously mentioned, these parameters are controlled using Control Change messages,

not Program Change messages, so there is no chance of a conflict—unless you assign the same CC message to two different StudioLive parameters.

In addition to setting your MIDI Channels and Control Change messages, you will also need to set MIDI Control Mode to On and make sure the MIDI Source is set to the StudioLive's MIDI Input. *See the StudioLive 16.0.2 USB Software Reference Manual* for information on controlling your StudioLive via USB using Studio One Artist.

Navigate to Pages 3 and 4 of your StudioLive system menu and set each page up as shown in these images:



Setting Up Different MIDI Channels on Your FCB1010

Next, you need to configure the pedals on your FCB 1010 to send information on different MIDI channels. We will use Pedal 1 exclusively for Scene changes, Pedals 2 and 3 for FXA recall, and Pedals 4 and 5 for FXB recall. You can customize your pedal to meet your needs; these instructions merely provide a guideline.

1. Boot your FCB1010 into Global configuration mode by holding the Down pedal while powering on the FCB1010.
PreSonus recommends that you do not use Direct Select mode. When your FCB1010 boots up, you will see that the green LED above Direct Select is illuminated. Make sure that the red LED on pedal 10 is not illuminated.
2. Press the Up pedal to select MIDI Function.
3. Press Pedal 1 so that its red LED is flashing.
4. Press the Up Pedal again to select the MIDI channel for Pedal 1.
5. For our purposes, Scene recall is assigned to MIDI Channel 1. Press Pedal 1 so that the LED readout displays "1."
6. Press the Up Pedal twice to confirm the change and cycle back to MIDI Function.
7. Next, you'll assign the MIDI channel for FXA Recall. Press Pedal 2 so that its red LED is flashing.
8. Press the Up Pedal again to select the MIDI channel for Pedal 2.
9. This time, you will select MIDI Channel 2. Press Pedal 2 so that the LED readout displays "2."
10. Press the Up pedal twice to confirm the change and cycle back to MIDI Function.
11. Repeat steps 8-10 for Pedal 3.
12. Repeat steps 8-11 for Pedals 4 and 5, selecting MIDI Channel 3 for each.

You're almost done! Now you need to set the global MIDI channel on which your FCB1010 will control FXA and FXB output levels, assign/unassign FX to Mains, and control the Main output level.

1. Press Pedal 6 so that its red LED is flashing.
2. Press the Up pedal to select the MIDI channel for Pedal 6.
3. In our example, the global MIDI functions are set to MIDI Channel 4. But you can assign global MIDI functions to the same channel as any of the recall functions, if you prefer. Press Pedal 4 so that the LED readout displays "4."
4. Press the Up pedal twice to confirm the change and cycle back to MIDI Function
5. Repeat steps 1-3 for Pedals 7-9.
6. Press and hold the Down pedal to exit Global Configuration mode.

Making Presets on an FCB1010

In our example, we will create one preset for Scene recall, one for FXA assign/unassign to Mains, and one for Main volume control. You can also use these instructions to create presets for the remaining controllable parameters. We will create a StudioLive bank of presets on Bank 00. If you have presets already saved to this bank, you can use any of the other nine banks instead.

Scene Recall

1. Select Bank 00 by using the Up or Down pedals.
2. Press Pedal 1 to select Preset 1.
3. Press and hold the Down pedal to enter Preset Configuration mode. (You'll see a flashing green LED.)
4. Press the Up pedal to confirm.
5. Press Pedal 1 so that the red LED is flashing.
6. Press the Up pedal to make the Program Change assignment.
7. Select Scene 02 using Pedal 2 or Expression Pedal A.
8. Press the Up pedal to confirm.
9. Press and hold the Down pedal to exit.

FXA Preset Recall

1. To set up pedal control of FXA preset changes, press Pedal 3 so that Preset 3 is selected on your FCB1010. Make sure that Bank 00 is still selected.
2. Repeat Scene Recall steps 3-9, using Expression Pedal A to select FX preset 20.

FXA Assign/Unassign to Main Bus and Main Output Level Control

Let's create a preset to assign/unassign FXA to the Main bus and to control the Main output volume using an expression pedal on the FCB1010.

1. First press Pedal 6 to select Preset 6, making sure that Bank 00 is still selected.
2. Press and hold the Down pedal to enter Preset Configuration mode. (You'll see a flashing green LED.)
3. Press the Up pedal to confirm.
4. Press Pedal 6 so that the red LED is flashing.

5. Press the Up pedal to assign the Control Change.
6. Using Expression Pedal A, select CC 64.
7. Press the Up pedal twice to confirm.
8. Press Pedal 8 so that its red LED is flashing.
9. Press the Up pedal to make the Control Change assignment.
10. Using Expression Pedal A, select CC 42.
11. Press the Up pedal once to select the lowest value.
12. Move Expression Pedal A to its lowest position to select 00.
13. Press the Up pedal once to select the highest value.
14. Move Expression Pedal A to its highest position to select 127.
15. Press the Up pedal once to confirm.
16. Press and hold the Down pedal to exit.

Trying Out Presets

- Preset 1 recalls Scene 2 on your StudioLive.
- Preset 3 recalls “F20: High Ceilings” on FXA on your StudioLive.
- Preset 6 allows you to control the Main bus assignment for FXA (effectively muting and unmuting the effect in the Mains) from Pedal 6 on your FCB1010. You also can control the Main output volume for your StudioLive using Expression Pedal A.

6.5.5 Controlling the StudioLive 16.0.2 with a Roland FC-300

Roland FC-300 Patch Mode offers many flexible ways for you to control your StudioLive 16.0.2 USB. Each patch allows you to assign multiple MIDI controls to any of the four control pedals. In this example, we will create a patch that instantly recalls a Scene, and we will assign to other pedals an FXA preset recall and the FXA assignment to the Main bus. Finally, one expression pedal will control the FXA output level, while the other will control the Main output volume.

This tutorial will show you how to quickly configure your StudioLive 16.0.2 USB so that you can control it with a Roland FC-300. The setup configuration detailed here is just an example; you can customize your own setup using these simple steps.

Each section in this tutorial will focus on a particular setup area. In order for a FC-300 to control a StudioLive as described below, you must complete the steps in each section of this tutorial. Once you have completed the tutorial, you will have a new patch on your FC-300 that controls your StudioLive as follows:

- CTL1: Recall Preset F10:Concrete Floors on FXA
- CTL2: Assign/Unassign FXA to Main bus
- Expression Pedal 1: FXA Output level
- Expression Pedal 2: Main Output level

Setting Up the StudioLive to be Controlled with MIDI

You must first set up your StudioLive to be remotely controlled by the footpedal. In this example, we are setting up the StudioLive to receive Scene changes on MIDI Channel 1, FXA preset changes on MIDI Channel 2, and FXB preset changes on MIDI Channel 3. In general, you should set up your StudioLive so that each library (Scene, FXA, FXB) is receiving Program Change messages on its own MIDI channel. The danger of having, for example, Scene Recall and FXA preset recall on the same MIDI channel is that when you change to

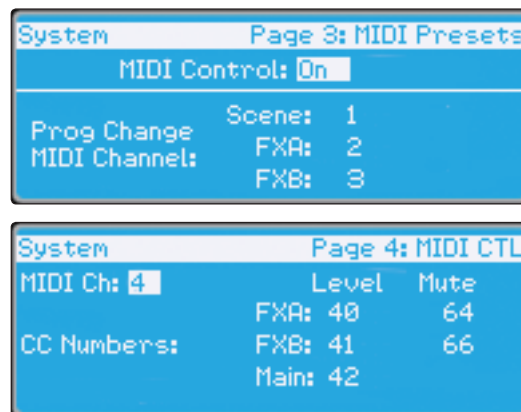
Scene 3, you will change the FXA preset to F3: Closet at the same time!

For our example, we also have the output levels and FXA/FXB Assign to Mains on their own MIDI channel (Channel 4). For your setup, it is perfectly fine to have these control share a MIDI channel with one of the recall groups. As previously mentioned, these parameters are controlled using Control Change messages, not Program Change messages, so there is no chance of a conflict—unless you assign the same CC message to two different StudioLive parameters.

Besides setting your MIDI channels and Control Change messages, you will also need to set MIDI Control Mode to On. *Please review the StudioLive 16.0.2 USB Software Library Reference Manual for information* on how to control your StudioLive via USB using Studio One Artist.

Before setting up your FC-300, you must set up your StudioLive for this example.

Navigate to Pages 3 and 4 of your StudioLive system menu and set each page up as shown in these images:



Creating a New Patch on the Roland FC-300

Now that your StudioLive is set up to communicate with the Roland FC-300, you will need to create a new patch. Remember, you must follow all of the steps in this tutorial to control your StudioLive as previously described. At the end of this tutorial, we'll discuss how to name and save your new patch so you can use it again in the future.

Instant Scene Recall

1. Press the Mode button until the Patch Mode LED is illuminated.
2. Making sure the red LED is illuminated on the first row of pedals, depress Pedal 1/6.
3. Press the right Parameter button. The LCD will display "PATCH: On MIDI."
4. Press the Write button so that the LCD displays "Edit MIDI."
5. Press the Write button again. You will see "001: -----."
6. Press the right Parameter button.
7. Press the Value Up button so that the LCD displays "001:PC CH#01 PC#001."
8. The first field defaults to Program Change ("PC"). This is how the StudioLive recalls Scenes, so you can leave this field as it is.
9. Use the right Parameter button to move to the next field: MIDI channel number.
10. Set the MIDI channel to 1.
11. Use the right Parameter button to move to the next field: Program Change number. The number you enter will determine which Scene will be recalled.

12. Use the Value Up button to set the Program Change number to 002.
13. Press the Exit button twice and continue to FXA Preset Recall.

FXA Preset Recall

Next we will set CTL Pedal 1 to recall a preset on FXA. Press the right Parameter button until the LCD displays "CTL1: On MIDI."

1. Press the Write button so that the LCD displays "Edit MIDI."
2. Press the Write button again. You will see "001: ---- ----."
3. Press the right Parameter button.
4. Press the Value Up button so that the LCD displays "001:PC CH#01 PC#001."
5. The first field defaults to Program Change ("PC"). This is how the StudioLive recalls FX presets, so you can leave this field as it is.
6. Use the right Parameter button to move to the next field: MIDI channel number.
7. Set the MIDI channel to 2.
8. Use the right Parameter button to move to the next field: Program Change number. The number you enter will determine which FX Preset will be recalled.
9. Use the Value Up button to set the Program Change number to 10.
10. Press the Exit button twice and continue to FXA Assign/Unassign to Mains.

FXA Assign/Unassign to Mains

Next, we will set CTL Pedal 2 to control the Main assignment ("mute") for FXA.

1. Press the right Parameter button until the LCD reads "CTL2: Assign."
2. The cursor should be on the CH# Tx field. Press the Value Down button until the MIDI channel value is "04."
3. Use the right Parameter button to navigate to the CC# field.
4. Use the Value Up and Down buttons to set the Control Change number to 64.
5. Continue to FXA and Main Bus Output Levels.

FXA and Main Bus Output Levels

1. Press the right Parameter button until the LCD reads "EXP1: Assign."
 2. Use the right Parameter button to navigate to the CH# Tx field and press the Value Down button until the MIDI channel value is "04."
 3. Use the right Parameter button to navigate to the CC# field.
 4. Use the Value Up and Down buttons to set the Control Change number to 40.
 5. Press the right Parameter button until the LCD reads "EXP2: Assign."
 6. Use the right Parameter button to navigate to the CH# Tx field and press the Value Down button until the MIDI channels value is "04."
 7. Use the right Parameter button to navigate to the CC# field.
 8. Use the Value Up and Down buttons to set the Control Change number to 42.
- Continue to Naming and Saving Your Patch.

Naming and Saving Your Patch

1. Press the right Parameter button until the LCD reads "Patch Name."
2. Use the Value Up and Down buttons and left/right Parameter buttons to enter a name (such as "My Preset").
3. Press the Exit button. You will now be on the Main screen of the LCD.
4. Press the Write button so that the LCD displays "Write to [WRITE] 01:"
5. In this example, we will save to patch-library position 01 but you can also use the Value buttons to scroll to an empty patch position. Press the Write button again to store.
6. Press the Write button again to confirm.

Recalling StudioLive Scenes

Making sure the red LED is illuminated on the first row of pedals, depress Pedal 1/6. You will see that Scene 2 has been recalled on your StudioLive. You are now ready to control your StudioLive as follows:

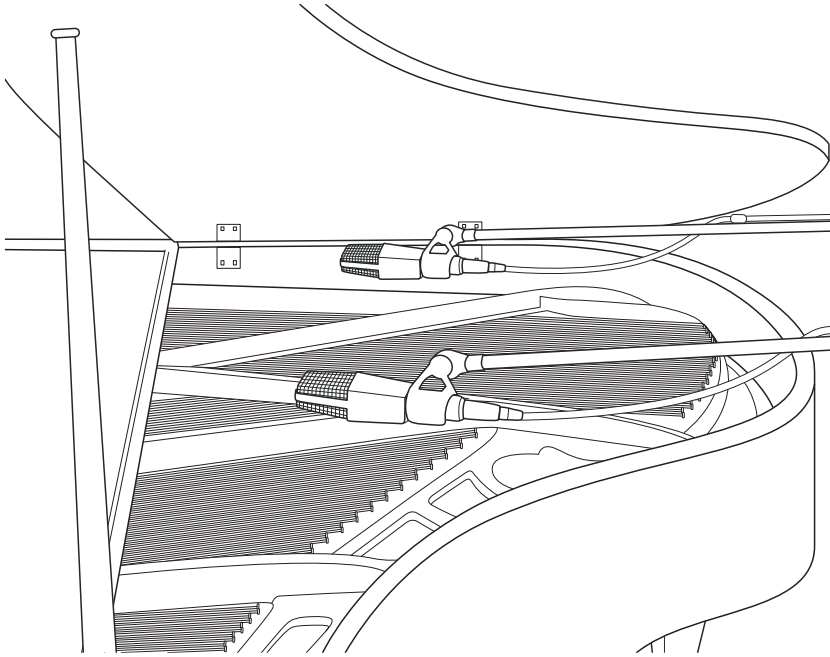
- CTL1: Recall Preset F10: Concrete Floors on FXA
- CTL2: Assign/Unassign FXA to Main bus
- Expression Pedal 1: FXA Output level
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7 Resources

7.1 Stereo Microphone Placement

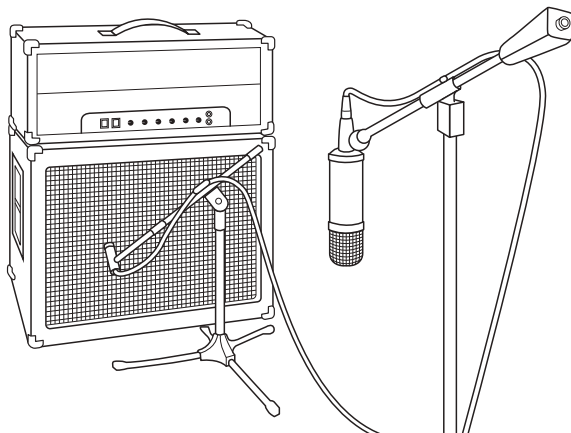
The following are a few recording applications to help you get started with your StudioLive. These are by no means the only ways to record these instruments. Microphone selection and placement is an art. For more information, visit your library or local bookstore, as there are many books and magazines about recording techniques. The Internet is also a great source of recording information, as are instructional videos. Some of these microphone-placement suggestions can be used in live applications, as well as for studio recording.

Grand Piano



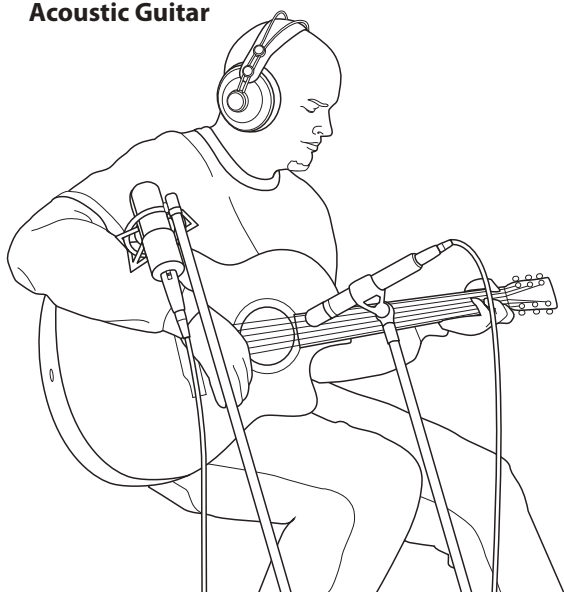
Place one microphone above the high strings and one microphone above the low strings. Experiment with distance (the farther back the more room you will capture). This technique can be used for live and studio applications.

Electric Guitar



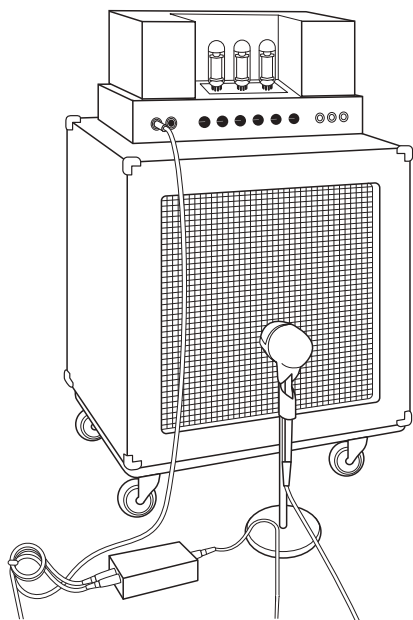
Place a dynamic microphone an inch or two away from the speaker of the guitar amplifier. Experiment with exact location. If you are recording an amp with multiple speakers, experiment with each one to see if one sounds better than the others. Place a condenser microphone approximately six feet away, pointed at the amp. Experiment with distance. Also experiment with inverting the phase of the room microphone to check for phase cancellation and reinforcement. (Select the "fuller"-sounding position.) To use this technique in a live application, omit the condenser microphone.

Acoustic Guitar



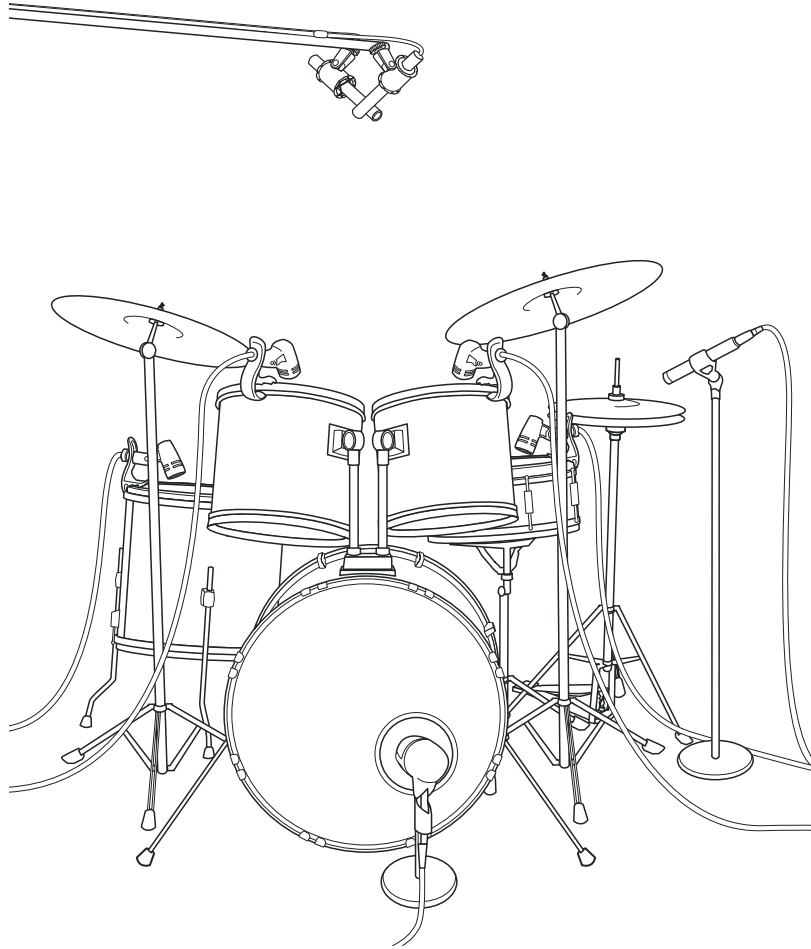
Point a small-diaphragm condenser microphone at the 12th fret, approximately 8 inches away. Point a large-diaphragm condenser microphone at the bridge of the guitar, approximately 12 inches from the guitar. Experiment with distances and microphone placement. Another popular method is using an XY microphone placement with two small-diaphragm condenser microphones. (See drum-overheads picture on the next page.)

Bass Guitar (Direct and Speaker)



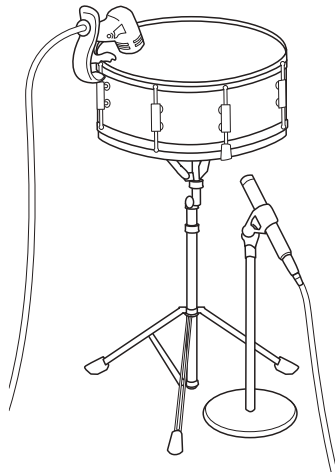
Plug the electric bass guitar into a passive direct box. Connect the instrument output from the passive direct box to a bass amplifier. Place a dynamic microphone an inch or two away from the speaker and connect it to a StudioLive microphone input. Connect the line output from the passive direct box to a line input on a different channel of the StudioLive. For recording, place these signals on separate tracks. During mixing, you can blend the direct and amplifier signal to taste. This technique can also be used in live applications.

Drum Overheads (XY example)



Place two small-diaphragm condenser microphones on an XY stereo-microphone holder (bar). Position the microphones so that each one is at a 45-degree angle, pointed down at the drum kit, approximately 7 or 8 feet above the floor or drum riser. Experiment with height. This technique can be used in live applications as well.

Snare Drum (top and bottom)



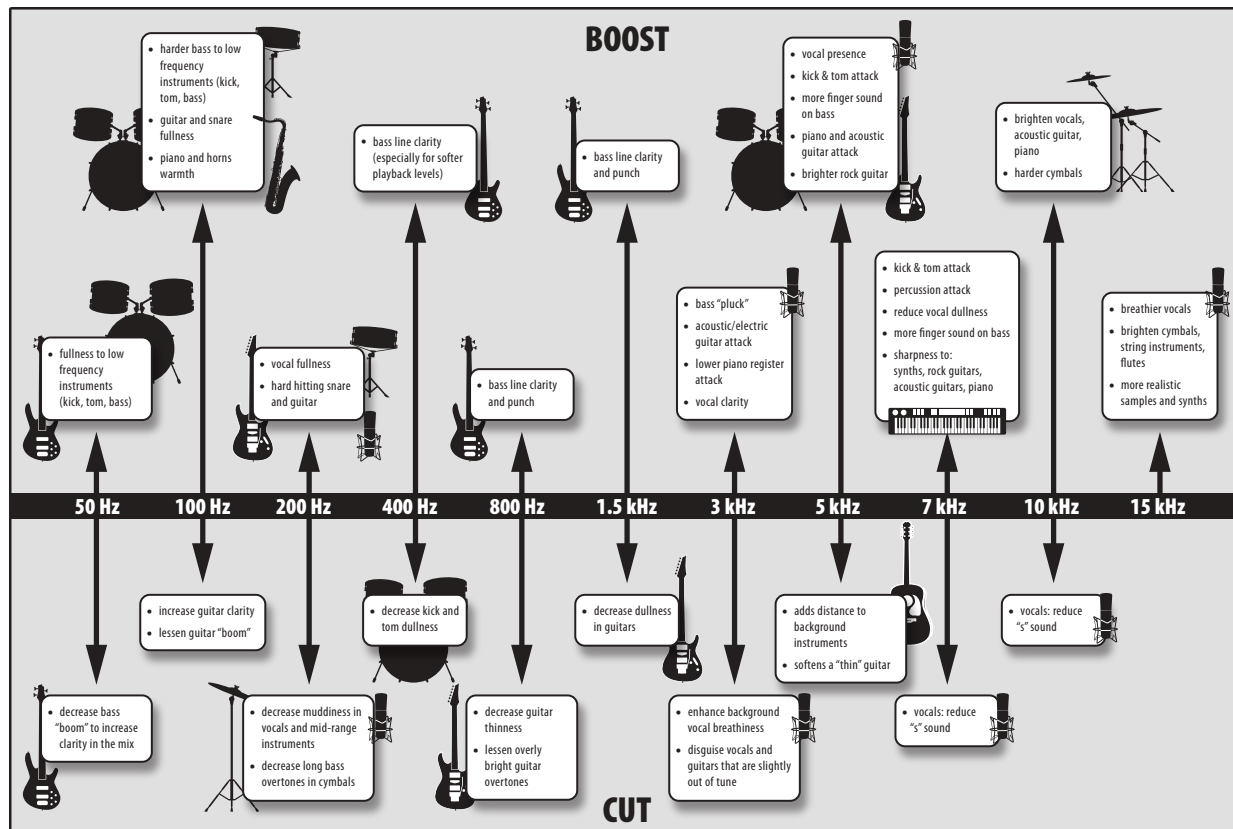
Point a dynamic microphone at the center of the snare, making sure it is placed so that the drummer will not hit it. Place a small-diaphragm condenser microphone under the drum, pointed at the snares. Experiment with the placement of both microphones. Also experiment with inverting the phase of the bottom microphone. This technique can be used in live applications.

7.2 EQ Frequency Guides

Table 1

Instrument	What to Cut	Why to Cut	What to Boost	Why to Boost
Human Voice	7 kHz	Sibilance	8 kHz	Big sound
	2 kHz	Shrill	3 kHz and above	Clarity
	1 kHz	Nasal	200-400 Hz	Body
	80 Hz and below	Popping P's		
Piano	1-2 kHz	Tinny	5 kHz	More presence
	300 Hz	Boomy	100 Hz	Bottom end
Electric Guitar	1-2 kHz	Shrill	3 kHz	Clarity
	80 Hz and below	Muddy	125 Hz	Bottom end
Acoustic Guitar	2-3 kHz	Tinny	5 kHz and above	Sparkle
	200 Hz	Boomy	125 Hz	Full
Electric Bass	1 kHz	Thin	600 Hz	Growl
	125 Hz	Boomy	80 Hz and below	Bottom end
String Bass	600 Hz	Hollow	2-5 kHz	Sharp attack
	200 Hz	Boomy	125 Hz and below	Bottom end
Snare Drum	1 kHz	Annoying	2 kHz	Crisp
			150-200 Hz	Full
			80 Hz	Deep
Kick Drum	400 Hz	Muddy	2-5 kHz	Sharp attack
	80 Hz and below	Boomy	60-125 Hz	Bottom end
Toms	300 Hz	Boomy	2-5 kHz	Sharp attack
			80-200 Hz	Bottom end
Cymbals	1 kHz	Annoying	7-8 kHz	Sizzle
			8-12 kHz	Brilliance
			15 kHz	Air
Horns	1 kHz	Honky	8-12 kHz	Big sound
	120 Hz and below	Muddy	2 kHz	Clarity
String section	3 kHz	Shrill	2 kHz	Clarity
	120 Hz and below	Muddy	400-600 Hz	Lush and full

Table 2



7.3 Technical Specifications

Microphone Preamp

Type	XLR Female, Balanced
Frequency Response to Direct Output (at unity gain)	20 Hz-20 kHz, 0 / -0.5 dBu
Frequency Response to Main Output (at unity gain)	20 Hz-20 kHz, ± 0.5 dBu
Input Impedance (Balanced)	1 k Ω
THD to Direct Output (1 kHz at unity gain)	<0.005%, +4 dBu, 20 Hz-20 kHz, unity gain, unwttd
THD to Main Output (1 kHz at unity gain)	0.005%, +4 dBu, 20 Hz-20 kHz, unity gain, unwttd
EIN to Direct Output	+125 dB unwttd, +130 dB A-wtd
S/N Ratio to Direct Output (Ref = +4 dB, 20 kHz BW, unity gain, A-wtd)	-102 dB
S/N Ratio to Main Output (Ref = +4 dB, 20 kHz BW, unity gain, A-wtd)	95 dB
Common Mode Rejection Ratio (1 kHz at unity gain)	+65 dB
Gain Control Range (± 1 dB)	-16 dB to +67 dB
Maximum Input Level (unity gain)	+13 dBu
Phantom Power (± 2 VDC)	+48 VDC

Line Inputs, Balanced

Type	¼" TRS Female, balanced mono
Frequency Response to Direct Outputs (at unity gain)	10 Hz-20 kHz, 0 / -0.5 dBu
Frequency Response to Main Outputs (at unity gain)	20 Hz-20 kHz, 0 / -0.5 dBu
Input Impedance	10 k Ω
THD to Direct Output (1 kHz at unity gain)	<0.0007%, +4 dBu, 20 Hz-20 kHz, unity gain, unwttd
THD to Main Output (1 kHz at unity gain)	<0.005%, +4 dBu, 20 Hz-20 kHz, unity gain, unwttd
S/N Ratio to Direct Output (Ref = +4 dBu, 20 kHz BW, unity gain, A-wtd)	-105 dB
S/N Ratio to Main Output (Ref = +4 dBu, 20 kHz BW, unity gain, A-wtd)	-95 dB
Gain Control Range (± 1 dB)	-20 dB to +20 dB
Maximum Input level (unity gain)	+22 dBu

Line Inputs, Unbalanced

Type	RCA Female, unbalanced (stereo pair)
Maximum Input Level	+22 dBu

Main Outputs

Type	XLR Male, balanced (stereo pair); ¼" TRS Female, balanced (stereo pair)
Rated Output Level	+24 dBu
Output Impedance	100 Ω

Aux Outputs

Type	¼" TRS Female, balanced (mono)
Rated Output Level	+18 dBu
Output Impedance	100 Ω

Monitor Outputs

Type	¼" TRS Female, balanced (stereo pair)
Rated Output Level z	+18 dBu
Output Impedance	100 Ω

System Crosstalk

Input to Output (Ref = +4 dBu, 20 Hz-20 kHz, unwt'd)	-90 dBu
Adjacent Channels (Ref = +4 dBu, 20 Hz-20 kHz, unwt'd)	-87 dBu

Noise Gate (Expander)

Threshold Range	-84 dB to 0 dB
Attack Time	Adaptive (0.2 - 2.5 ms)
Release Time	70 ms
Expander Attenuation Range	2:01

Compressor

Threshold Range	-56 dB to 0 dB
Ratio	1:1 to 14:1
Response Time (Attack/Release)	0.2 ms / 1.0s ("Tight") to 180 ms / 1.0s ("Smooth")
Auto Attack and Release	Attack = 10 ms, Release = 150 ms
Curve Types	hard and soft knee

EQ

Type	2nd-order shelving filter (Q = 0.55)
Low (Low-pass or Bandpass)	36 to 465 Hz, ±15 dB
Mid	260 Hz to 3.5 kHz, ±15 dB
High (High-pass or Bandpass)	1.4 kHz to 18 kHz, ±15 dB

Digital Audio

Host Interface	USB 2.0
ADC Dynamic Range (A-wtd, 48 kHz)	118 dB
DAC Dynamic Range (A-wtd, 48 kHz)	118 dB
Internal Processing	32-bit, floating point
Sampling Rate	44.1, 48 kHz
A/D/A Bit Depth	24 bits
Reference Level for 0 dBFS	+18 dBu

Clock

Jitter	<20 ps rms (20 Hz - 20 kHz)
Jitter Attenuation	>60 dB (1 ns in ≈ 1 ps out)

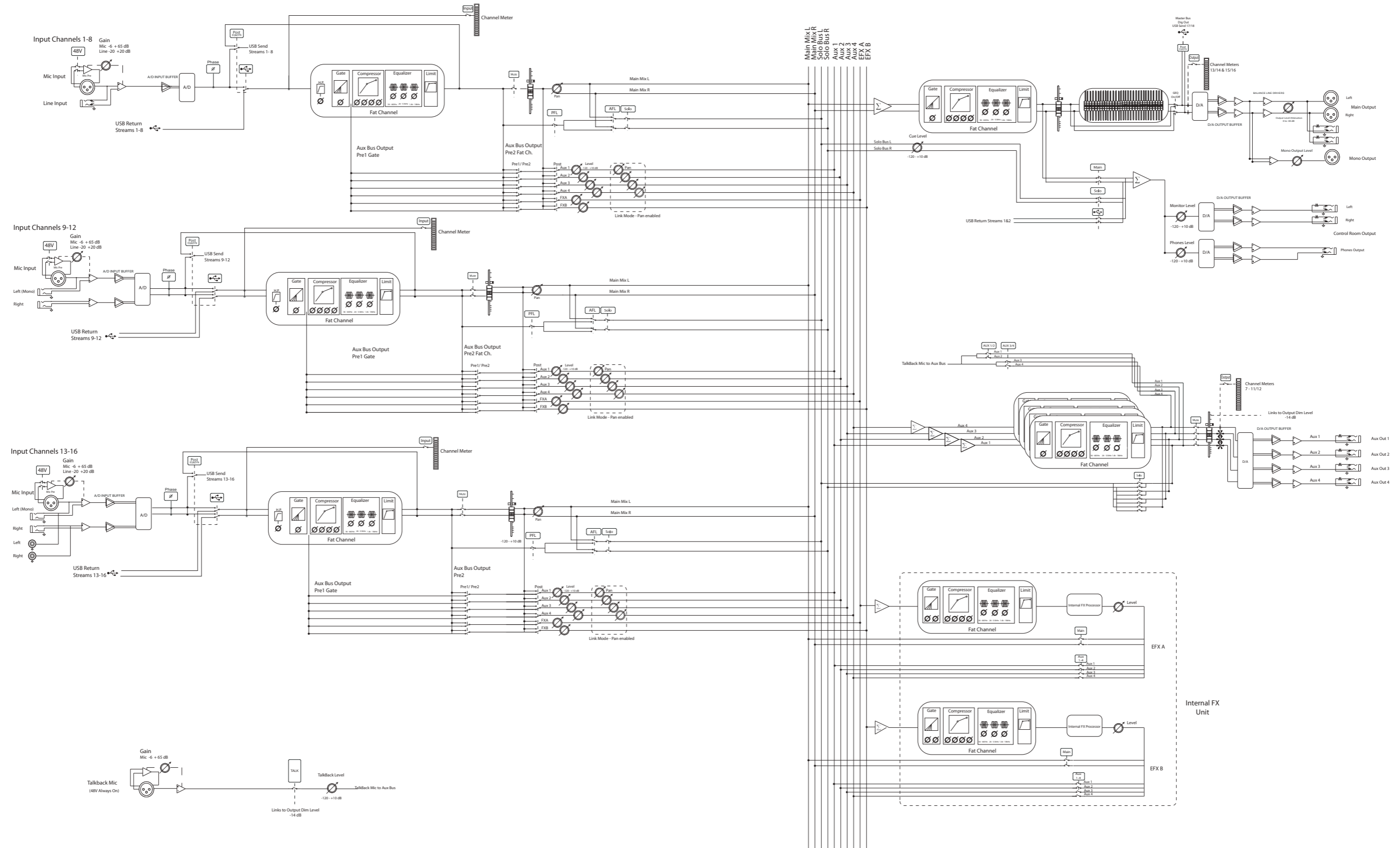
Power

Connector	IEC
Input-Voltage Range	100 to 240 VAC (factory-configured for country of destination)
Power Requirements (continuous)	100W

Physical

Length	15.56 inches (397 mm)
Width	16 inches (406 mm)
Maximum Height	5.5 inches (140 mm)
Weight	16 lbs (7.3 kg)

7.4 StudioLive 16.0.2 Block Diagram



7.5 StudioLive 16.0.2 Recall Sheet

Artist			Scene			Date		
TRACK	TRIM	PRODUCTION NOTES	TRACK	TRIM	PRODUCTION NOTES	TRACK	TRIM	PRODUCTION NOTES
1		Instrument _____	7		Instrument _____	9		Instrument _____
		Mic used _____			Mic used _____			Mic used _____
		Notes _____			Notes _____			Notes _____
2		Instrument _____	8		Instrument _____	10		Instrument _____
		Mic used _____			Mic used _____			Mic used _____
		Notes _____			Notes _____			Notes _____
3		Instrument _____	11		Instrument _____	13		Instrument _____
		Mic used _____			Mic used _____			Mic used _____
		Notes _____			Notes _____			Notes _____
4		Instrument _____	12		Instrument _____	14		Instrument _____
		Mic used _____			Mic used _____			Mic used _____
		Notes _____			Notes _____			Notes _____
5		Instrument _____	15		Instrument _____	16		Instrument _____
		Mic used _____			Mic used _____			Mic used _____
		Notes _____			Notes _____			Notes _____
6		Instrument _____	16		Instrument _____	16		Instrument _____
		Mic used _____			Mic used _____			Mic used _____
		Notes _____			Notes _____			Notes _____

8 Troubleshooting and Warranty

8.1 Troubleshooting

Please check the PreSonus Web site (www.presonus.com) regularly for software information and updates, firmware updates, and support documentation, including frequently asked questions.

Online technical support is available from within your My PreSonus user account. Please register your mixer at www.PreSonus.com.

PreSonus telephone technical support is available to customers in the USA on Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Central Time by calling 1-225-216-7887. Customers outside of the USA should contact their national or regional distributor for telephone technical support. A list of international distributors is provided at www.presonus.com/buy/international_distributors.

No Output on a Channel

Press the Input button in the Metering section and verify that there is signal on that channel. If no signal is present, check the cable and the input source. Verify that the trim control is set at an appropriate level. Make sure the channel is not muted. Make sure that if your device requires phantom power, phantom power is engaged for the channel. If you are using an analog input, verify that the USB Return button for that channel is not engaged.

If signal is present, press the Select button for the channel in question. Make sure that the channel is assigned to the main output in the Assign section of the Fat Channel.

Fader Movements Have No Effect on Audio

Verify that your StudioLive is not locked by navigating to Page 5: Lockout, in the System menu. Verify that your StudioLive is not in Fader Locate mode. Select Output in the Metering section and verify that your fader movements are affecting the output signal. If so, make sure your channels are assigned to the main outputs.

No Internal Effects in the Main Bus

Make sure the assign to Mains button is enabled in the FX section. Press the FXA or FXB button in the Encoder section and verify the send levels of each channel. If the levels look adequate, use the FX Output knob to increase the master level for the effects mix.

No Output on the Solo Bus While Monitoring

Verify that both the Solo bus level and the headphone, or monitor, volume is at a reasonable level for comfortable listening. Make sure that you only have Solo selected in the Monitor section of your StudioLive.

Buttons/Knobs Are Not Functioning

If your StudioLive is passing audio but you have no Fat Channel, fader, or menu control, verify that the StudioLive is not locked by navigating to Page 5: Lockout, in the System menu.

Can't Hear Main Mix in Headphones

Verify that the Main mix is enabled in the Monitor bus and that the Headphone output control is at a sufficient level.

Monitor Bus Controls Not Changing Routing

Verify that your monitors are connected to the Control Room outputs on the rear panel of your StudioLive, not the Main outputs.

8.2 PreSonus Limited Warranty

PreSonus' warranty obligations for this hardware product are limited to the terms set forth below:

How Consumer Law Relates To This Warranty

THIS WARRANTY GIVES YOU SPECIFIC LEGAL RIGHTS, AND YOU MAY HAVE OTHER RIGHTS THAT VARY FROM STATE TO STATE (OR BY COUNTRY OR PROVINCE). OTHER THAN AS PERMITTED BY LAW, PRESONUS DOES NOT EXCLUDE, LIMIT OR SUSPEND OTHER RIGHTS YOU MAY HAVE, INCLUDING THOSE THAT MAY ARISE FROM THE NONCONFORMITY OF A SALES CONTRACT. FOR A FULL UNDERSTANDING OF YOUR RIGHTS YOU SHOULD CONSULT THE LAWS OF YOUR COUNTRY PROVINCE OR STATE.

PreSonus Products And EU Statutory Warranty

When you purchase PreSonus products, European Union consumer law provides statutory warranty rights in addition to the coverage you receive from the PreSonus limited warranty. A summary of the EU Statutory Warranty and the PreSonus Limited Warranty is below:

	EU Consumer Law	PreSonus Limited Warranty
Repair or Replacement Coverage For	Defects present when customer takes delivery	Defects arising after customer takes delivery
Warranty Period	2 years (minimum) from original date of purchase (unless superseded by PreSonus)	1 year from original date of purchase (unless superseded by PreSonus)
Cost of Coverage	Provided at no additional cost	Included at no additional cost
Who to contact to make a claim	The seller	PreSonus technical support for your region

What This Warranty Covers

PreSonus Audio Electronics, Inc., ("PreSonus") warrants defects in material and workmanship in PreSonus-branded products under normal use. This Limited Warranty applies only to hardware products manufactured by or for PreSonus that can be identified by the PreSonus trademark, trade name, or logo affixed to them.

Exclusions and Limitations

This warranty does **not** cover the following:

1. Damage caused by accident, abuse, improper installation, failure to follow instructions in the applicable owner's manual or improper operation, rental, product modification, alteration, or neglect.
2. Damage from improper grounding, faulty wiring (AC and signal), faulty equipment, or connection to a voltage range outside published specifications (see applicable owner's manual).
3. Damage to drivers or diaphragm assemblies found to have burnt voice coils from over/under driving or signal surge from another device.
4. Damage occurring during shipment or improper handling.
5. Damage caused by repair or service performed by persons not authorized by PreSonus.
6. Products on which the serial number has been altered, defaced, or removed.
7. Products purchased from an unauthorized PreSonus dealer (products that have transferable warranties are excluded from this provision provided the customer and the product are registered with PreSonus).

Who This Warranty Protects

This Warranty protects only the original retail purchaser of the product (products that have transferable warranties are excluded from this provision provided the customer and the product are registered with PreSonus)

How Long This Warranty Lasts

A 1-Year Limited Warranty begins on the original date of purchase from the retail purchaser.

What PreSonus Will Do

PreSonus will repair or replace, at our sole and absolute option, products covered by this warranty at no charge for labor or materials. If the product must be shipped to PreSonus for warranty service, the customer must pay the initial shipping charges. PreSonus will pay the return shipping charges.

How to Get Warranty Service (USA)

1. You must have an active user account with PreSonus and your hardware must be on file with your account. If you do not have an account, please go to <https://my.presonus.com> and complete the registration process.
2. Contact our Technical Support Department at (225) 216-7887 or log a support ticket at: <http://support.presonus.com>. TO AVOID THE POSSIBILITY OF SENDING IN A PRODUCT THAT DOES NOT HAVE A PROBLEM, ALL SERVICE REQUESTS SHALL BE CONFIRMED BY OUR TECH SUPPORT DEPARTMENT.
3. The return authorization number, as well as shipping instructions, shall be provided after your service request is reviewed and confirmed.
4. The product should be returned for service in the original product packaging. Products may be shipped in a manufactured "flight" or "road" style cases but PreSonus will NOT cover any shipping damage to these cases. Products that are not shipped in the original product package or a manufactured case may not receive a warranty repair, at PreSonus' sole discretion. Depending on the product model and the condition of your original packaging, your product may not be returned to you in the original packaging. The return shipping box may be a generic box that has been fitted for that model tested if the original gift box is not available.

How to Get Warranty Service (outside of USA)

5. You must have an active user account with PreSonus and your hardware must be on file with your account. If you do not have an account, please go to: <https://my.presonus.com> and complete the registration process.
6. Contact the Technical Support/Service Department for your region at www.presonus.com/buy/international_distributors and follow procedures provided by your PreSonus contact.

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Added bonus: PreSonus' previously Top Secret recipe for...

Red Beans and Rice

Ingredients:

- 1 lb dried Red Kidney Beans
- 1 large onion (diced)
- 3 celery stalks (diced)
- 1 large green bell pepper (diced)
- 6-8 C vegetable stock
- 1 Tbs. Old Bay seasoning
- ½ fresh parsley
- 2 tsp. kosher salt
- 2 Tbs. olive oil
- 1 smoked ham hock (optional)

Cooking instructions:

1. Rinse red beans in cold water.
2. In a pressure cooker, heat olive oil on medium high. Sauté onion, celery, bell pepper, beans, and ham hock (if using) until onions are translucent.
3. Stir in Old Bay, parsley, and salt.
4. Add vegetable stock until beans and vegetables are covered.
5. Close pressure cooker and bring to full pressure on high heat.
6. Reduce heat to low while maintaining full pressure. Cook for 40 minutes.
7. Allow pressure to drop naturally (20-30 minutes).
8. Remove lid and crush with a potato masher until creamy.
9. Correct seasoning with salt and pepper if necessary.
10. Serve over rice with hot sauce and grilled Andouille sausage (optional).

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