Subject: Recording room for voice overs Posted by Reverb on Fri, 11 Feb 2011 08:04:58 GMT View Forum Message <> Reply to Message

Hi all, I'm new to the forum. I've been lurking a bit and trying to read through what I can. I apologize if something similar has already been posted.

I'm living in a tiny apartment, but I would like to get started recording voice overs. I've done them in the past in studios, so recording in my apartment would be a first. I don't have a lot of room here, but I have a decent-sized closet that would be big enough to record in. I also have some acoustic foam that I bought a few months ago. I'd really like to setup a little studio in there. Has anyone here had success with working in a room that small?

Thanks in advance!

Subject: Re: Recording room for voice overs Posted by audioaudio90 on Wed, 02 Mar 2011 15:20:14 GMT View Forum Message <> Reply to Message

I personally haven't done it, but some of the studios I've been in had a very small booth for voiceover work. It seemed to be ok.

Subject: Re: Recording room for voice overs Posted by Adveser on Wed, 02 Mar 2011 20:05:56 GMT View Forum Message <> Reply to Message

Yeah, Iso booths are really small.

Wayne said something about the room size possibly enhancing certain frequencies at a certain level and in this case, you do not want anything low enhanced at all. You really want a high-pass on vocals. So small is best. Open is even better though, but I assume you don't own a warehouse

Subject: Re: Recording room for voice overs Posted by SiliconChip on Sun, 06 Mar 2011 11:54:40 GMT View Forum Message <> Reply to Message

Voice over work would be a lot of fun to do, and working from home in your own private booth sounds even better! I think one of the main concerns is street noise, but if you live in a fairly quiet neighborhood, then it should be just fine.

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I have never done it myself, but I do know something about acoustics. I think a small room or in your case closet would work great. Especially since you can soundproof it. If you don't mind me asking, how do you get into doing voice over work from home?

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