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Subject: Studio One Pi's or Two Pi's?

Posted by [BobCat](#) on Mon, 30 Jul 2001 02:47:51 GMT

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Hi Wayne!! absolutely LOVE this forum, and I really appreciate all the effort you go to, in order to provide us with a solid foundation of knowledge. My Pyle W820's turned out to have rotten foam, and I have decided they are not worth the effort or expense of replacing the surrounds. I have had a similar experience with Dynaudio woofers, so I am SERIOUSLY turned off of foam surrounds! Another peeve: cheap vinyl applique on speaker boxes...UGH! Now I am toying with the idea of building either a pair of One Pi's or Two Pi's. Can I obtain the plans for each from you? I would probably be better off just buying them already prebuilt by you, and I may go that route after all. With the "factory" models, do you provide grills of any sort? Are the drivers just screwed to the speaker baffle, or is there a bolt-thru option? Is there any other plastic laminate other than black available? I move fairly what often, and prefer the laminate protection over the wood veneer that will likely become scratched and unsightly (but I like the "wood" appearance). Also, I really need as small a box as possible, but the specs show the Eminence 10" goes 20 hz lower than the 8", and I am afraid I may miss the bass extension if I settle for the 8". But, does the 8" have superior transient response? I have a very limited budget, but I don't want to replace whatever I get for a long while. Thanks, BobCat

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Subject: Re: Studio One Pi's or Two Pi's?

Posted by [James W. Johnson](#) on Mon, 30 Jul 2001 03:15:47 GMT

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I would give Wayne your budget and let him set you up with the most bang for your buck. You should really never expect your main speakers to handle the full bandwidth, that's what subwoofers are for. I use one from 65Hz on down for easy blending.

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Subject: Re: Studio One Pi's or Two Pi's?

Posted by [Wayne Parham](#) on Mon, 30 Jul 2001 09:40:24 GMT

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Both are very good sounding speakers, and particularly in small rooms. The two Pi does go a bit deeper, enough that you notice. All the larger speakers use T-Nuts but the smaller ones like the one Pi and two Pi use wood screws. The holes are drilled first, so the installation is clean. It wouldn't be much extra trouble to substitute T-Nuts for wood screws, but you won't need them unless you think you'll be opening them up a lot. We don't make grilles. If grilles are desired, I suggest using velcro strips and generic grille foam. We did make grilles at one time. The first cabinetmaker I worked with - who still lives here in Tulsa, by the way - made frames and stretched

wicker over them. The frame was then attached with velcro, similarly to the foam I've suggested. The framed wicker grille wasn't very heavy, so velcro mounting worked very well. I can ask him if he would be interested in building you a pair.

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