
Subject: Patch bays

Posted by [Tyrone Corbett](#) on Mon, 22 Oct 2007 18:37:44 GMT

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Posted by [EK Sound](#) on Mon, 22 Oct 2007 19:01:06 GMT

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Posted by [dc\[3\]](#) on Mon, 22 Oct 2007 19:13:03 GMT

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YES! We only use gold-contact Neutrik XLR jack panels and XLR shorty cables for mic patch bays.

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Posted by [Tyrone Corbett](#) on Mon, 22 Oct 2007 20:40:25 GMT

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Posted by [DJ](#) on Mon, 22 Oct 2007 21:04:41 GMT

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Man,

That's nice Gene. I'm tempted to jump on this. I've got enough TRS>XLR and TRS>TRS snakes around here that I could easily Eay them and have enough left over to pay for one of these systems.

"Gene Lennon" <g@mail.com> wrote in message news:471d0e7c\$1@linux...

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Gene, this was looking good till you mentioned 2K. Much appreciated, but no mucho dinero ;-)

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Posted by [dc\[3\]](#) on Mon, 22 Oct 2007 23:36:01 GMT

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The cool part is setting up normals:

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Posted by [Tyrone Corbett](#) on Tue, 23 Oct 2007 01:08:26 GMT
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Posted by [Gene Lennon\[4\]](#) on Tue, 23 Oct 2007 01:55:34 GMT
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