
Subject: Re: Any good Electronic Drum setups?
Posted by [jef knight\[1\]](#) on Wed, 15 Mar 2006 17:17:46 GMT
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I use pintech/alesis here. but I'd like to get the Roland td-20 module. it's very robust, accurate and sounds quite nice. beau coupe bucks though, and as I'm not playing live with them, can't justify getting. I also don't like the mesh heads. I have Even's Ambassador's on now, with the underlying padding removed and the are remarkabley real in feel. I found that the mesh heads "give back" too much and are very fatiguing on the wrists after an while... don't want carpel tunnel syndrome.

I actually only use the alesis modules, 2x pm-pro's - one for cym's and snare one for kick and toms because of "voice-eating", I only use them for monitoring. They go into the comp via the midi on the hdsp card and are assigned to BFD drum software - which i might say is phenomenal sounding.

sorry if i'm not being too helpful, just wanted to chime in.. ;)

jef

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Posted by [Don Nafe](#) on Sat, 15 Apr 2006 15:27:26 GMT
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Lots of pads + good quality = \$\$\$\$

For Mesh Pads - Roland, Hart Dynamics, Pintek

For rubber pads - see above and add Yamaha

You're still going to need to interface these pads with your computer so use either a dedicated interface unit like an older Roland PM 16 or a module like an Alesis DMPPro (or any module for that matter) then midi it to your computer and use your choice if Drum program...I use NI Battery and it's quite the beast

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I tried really hard to like the TD10 and spent time trying to get it to sound good using the simplistic programming interface but I have to agree about that box. The toms sucked, in particular.

I haven't spent much time with it but from limited exposure I think the TD20 is improved. I wouldn't dismiss that one without trying it, if it's within your budget. I can't say if it's as good as the DDrum4 or how it compares to the Yamaha DTXtremeIIIS.

BTW, I think the PODXTLive is better sounding than earlier PODs.

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mmmmmmm plastic

Yes, although the initial impression was WOW upon close scrutiny they were just lacking that "je ne c'est quoi"

I could live with the toms and kick and most of the percussion but the snares hihats and cymbals...total ass

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