Subject: OT-Logic question Posted by Gantt Kushner on Thu, 25 Oct 2007 00:13:10 GMT View Forum Message <> Reply to Message

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Melodyne works similarly to how you're working with Autotune currently. Melodyne will not "adapt" to any edits in real time. Rather, you "record" the

audio you want processed and then apply the parameters (% of correction and

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If you then edit the track on the timeline, you need to re-capture the audio to be processed in Melodyne, because you will hear what has already been processed

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