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K-System

Dolby Stereo	Level 7	Dolby Digital(AC-3)	DTS	85dB SPL
Level 7	-6dB	79dB SPL		가 , 1)

Bot katz

- Since $-20\text{dBFS} = -6\text{VU} = 79\text{dB SPL}$
- then $-14\text{dBFS} = 0\text{VU} = 85\text{dB SPL}$

Bob	-14dBFS	85dB SPL	Dorrough
		14dB	가

By now, I've mastered over 100 CDs at the 79dB calibration, with very satisfied clients. In 1994 I installed a pair of Dorrough meters, in order to view the simultaneous average and Peak level on the same scale. These meters use a scale with 0 average (Dorrough's version of VU) at 14dB below full digital scale. Full scale is marked as +14dB. This scale is useful for music mastering engineers, since a conservatively-recorded stereo 1/2" 30IPS analog tape rarely has a crest factor greater than 14dB. For most individuals with normal hearing working in a small room, 79dB calibration (at -20dBFS) results in a **14dB crest factor**, or perhaps you may choose to look at it the other way (a **14dB crest factor** will naturally lead to a 79dB calibration). They're both sides of the same coin.

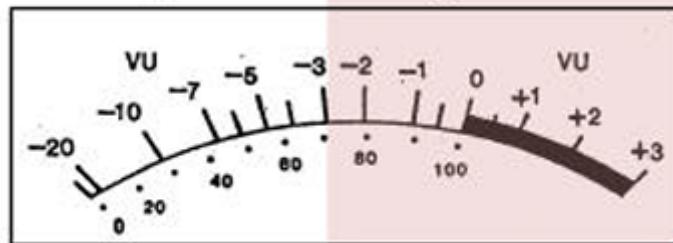
79dB	100	CD	Dorrough
1994	0 (Dorrough VU),	14dB	가
	+14dB		
	1/2" 30 IPS	14dB	가
	가	79dB	가
(-20dBFS)	14dB	14dB	
79dB			

20dB , 14dB
12dB

VU

VU , VU
가

50% of Scale contains top 6 dB of range!

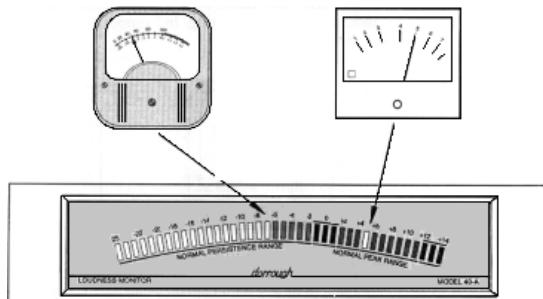


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Dorrough

Dorrough Peak RMS

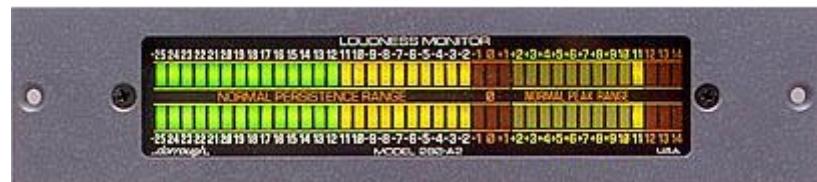
- Normal Peak Range : Peak 가
- Normal Persistence Range : RMS 가

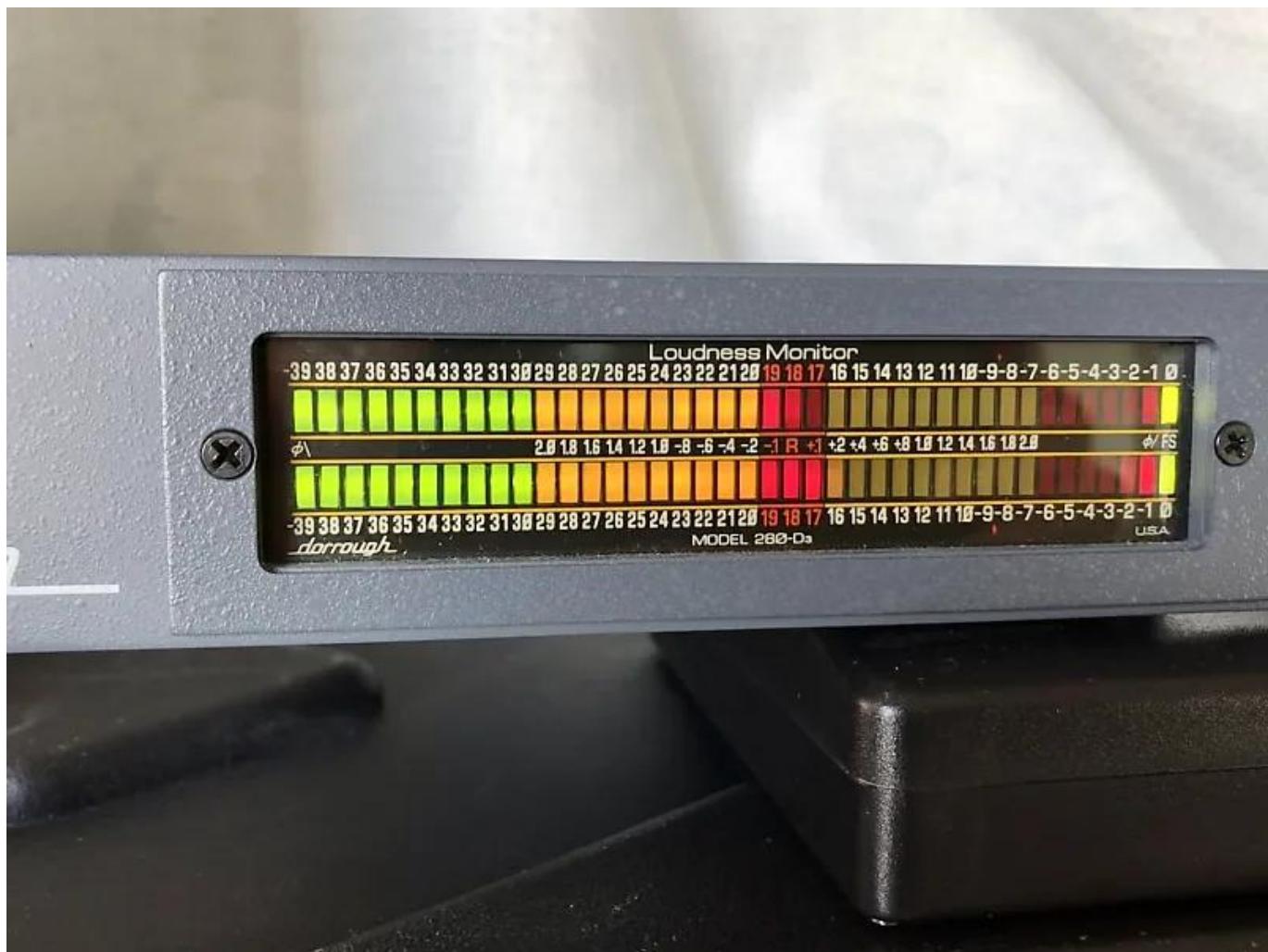


<https://www.dorrough.com/>

240/280

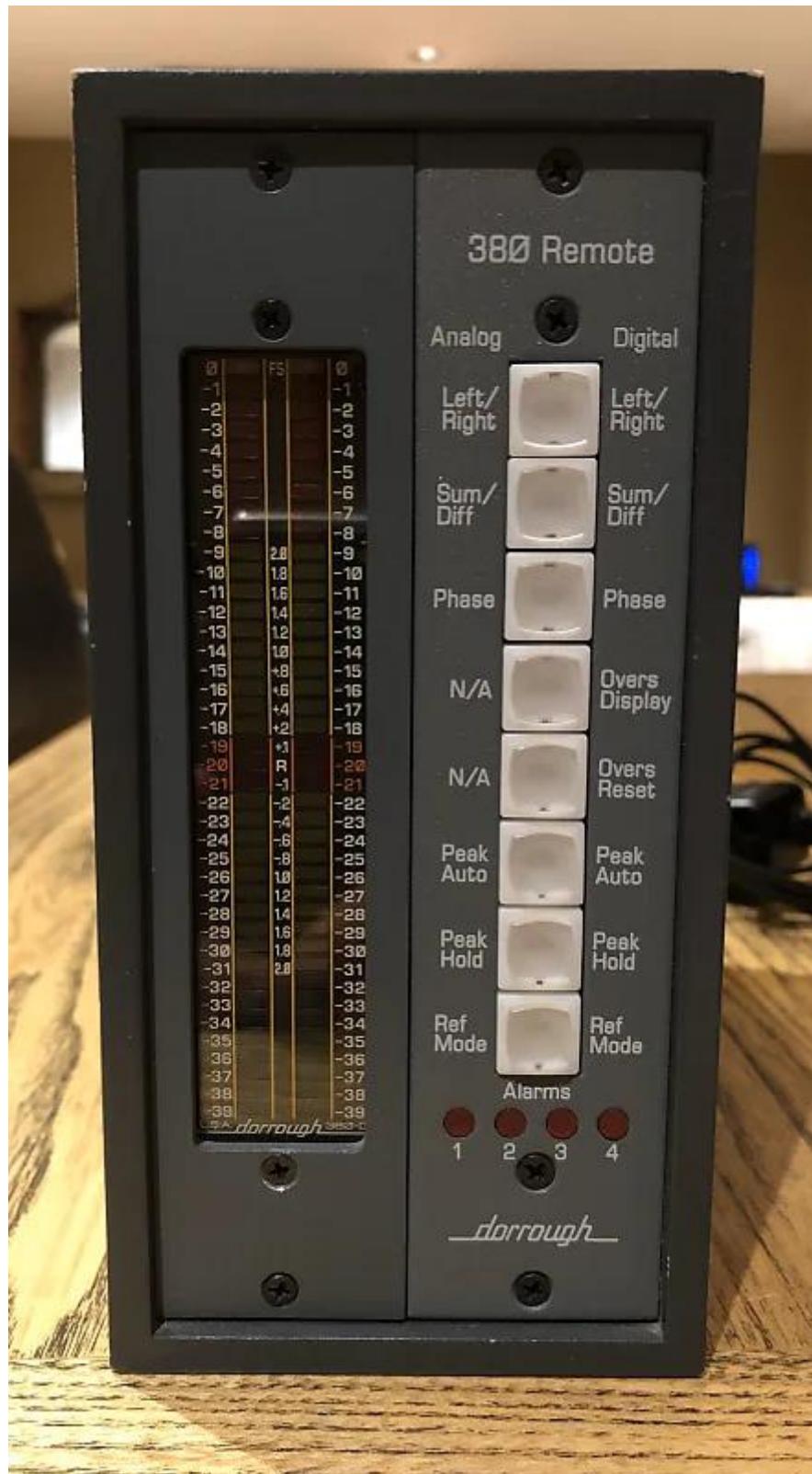
- 가
- 240 :
- 280 :





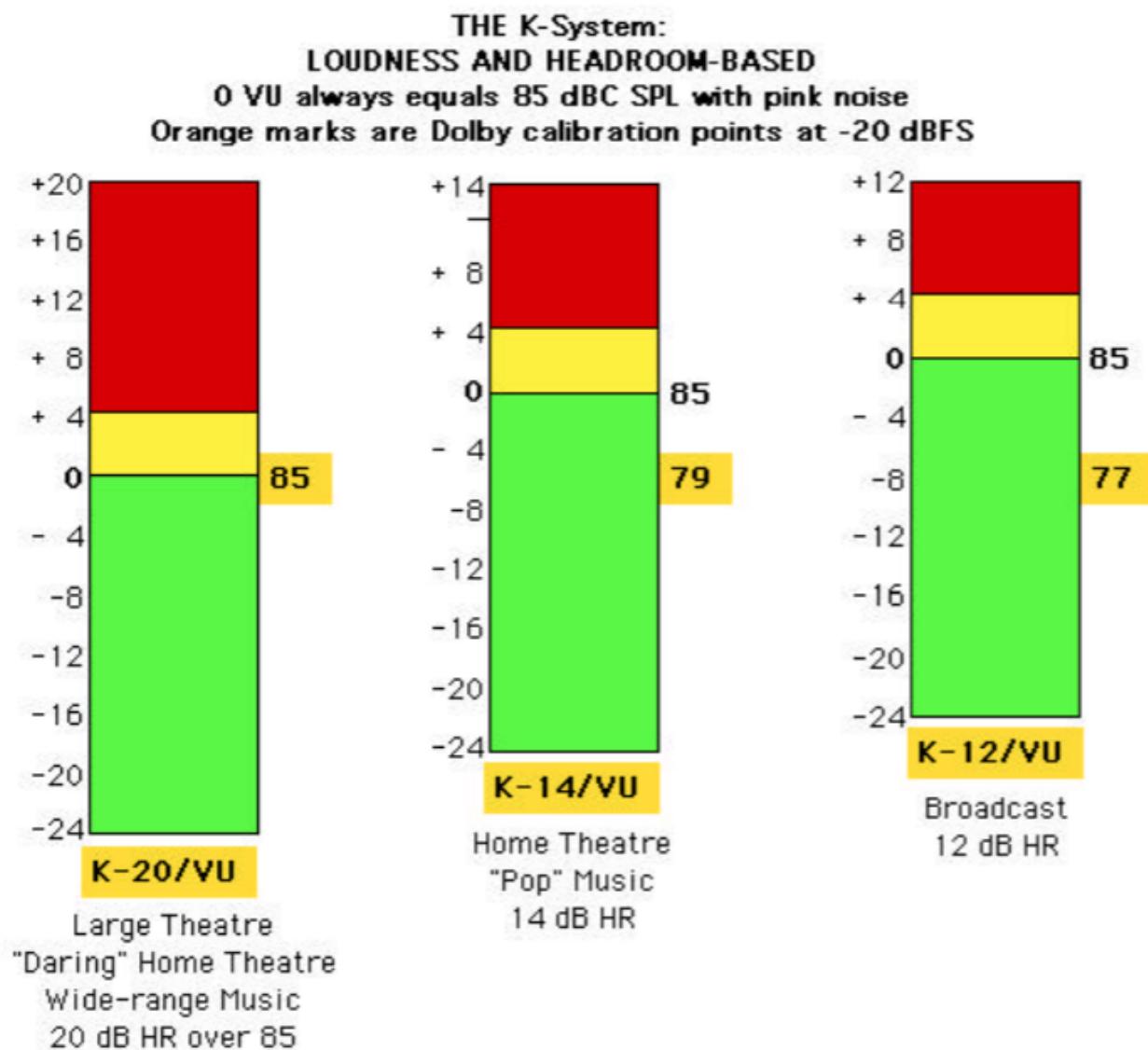
340/380

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- 340 :
- 380 :





K-20, K-14, K-12



- K-20 : 20dB
- K-14 : 14dB
- K-12 : 12dB

K-System LUFS 가

Reference

[Bob Katz-An Integrated Approach to Metering, Monitoring, and Levelling Practices](#)

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