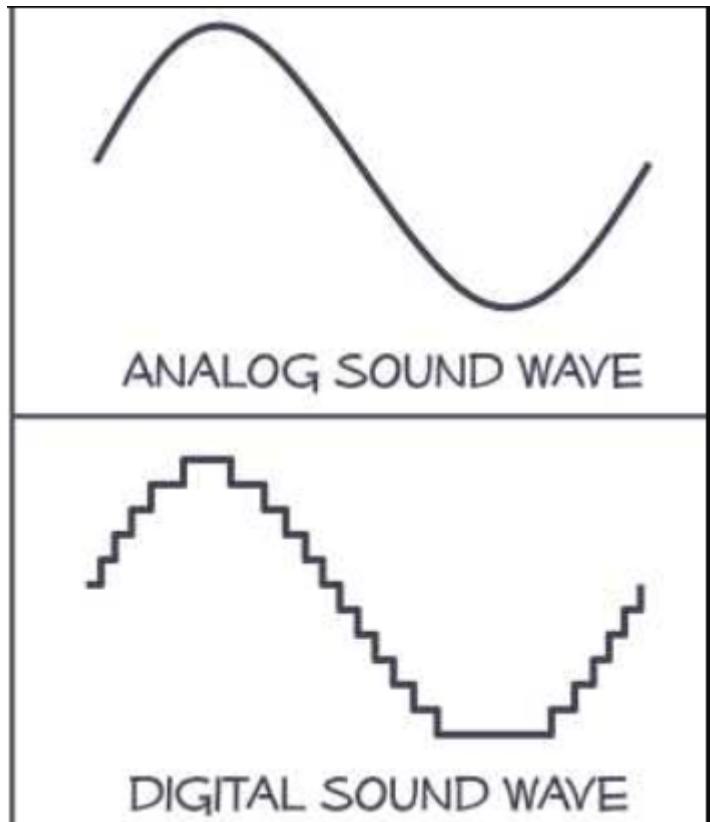




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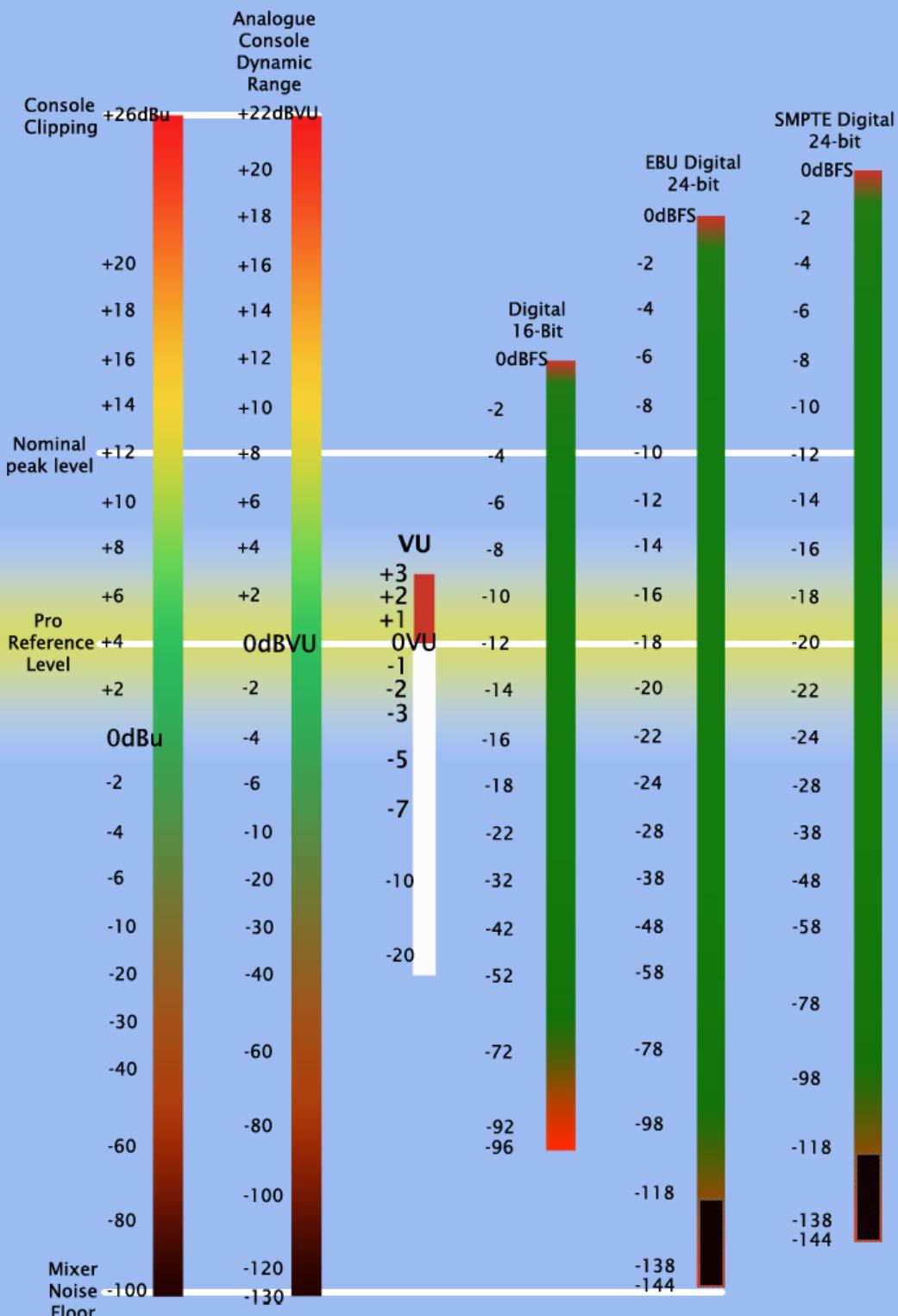
Digital

Digital refers to the method or system of representing the state of substances, systems, or data using **discrete** numbers or characters. Digital technology primarily involves dividing continuous information or signals into **discrete** units. Digital data is typically represented in binary form (0 and 1), and it can encompass various **forms** of information such as numbers, text, images, and audio, among others. Digital technology is widely utilized for storing, transmitting, processing, and analyzing information, emphasizing accuracy and reliability due to its **discrete** data format.

-18dBFS

EBU R68

Reference Levels - Analogue and Digital Scales, Meters and Dynamic Range



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Note: Assumes 1 Digital bit =6dB.

Analogue dynamic range assumed to be between +26dBu and -102dBu

Encodable digital range above quantisation error assumed to 118dB

The Reference levels of -18dBFS (EBU) and -20dBFS (SMPTE) are aligned to +4dBu (OVU) as standard, but could be set to 0dBu instead to encode more low-level detail, or this reference (and indeed the OVU ref of your console) could conceivably set to whatever non-standard level you want.

Black sections at bottom of 24-bit scales contains only quantisation error/noise

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- -18dBFS : EBU ,
• -12dBFS : 16-bit ,
• -20dBFS : SMPTE , 2)

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0dBFS -18dBFS 18dB , RMS Peak , 가
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Reference

- <https://tech.ebu.ch/docs/r/r068.pdf>

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