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Paradigm Reference Studio 20 v. But luckily, even though there has been buzz about Signature, Paradigm has not forgotten or neglected its Studio speakers. In fact, Paradigm surprised everyone last fall when, prior to releasing Signature, they unveiled a new generation of Studio speakers, dubbed v. Rounding out the series are the CC and CC center-channel speakers, plus the ADP surround speakers, which allow you to grow your stereo Studios into a full-blown home-theater system. While the new Studio v. But while recognizable, the v. The result is a flashier, more dramatic look. The review set came in sycamore, which contrasts nicely with the dark baffle and rounded top pieces. Other finishes include cherry, rosenut, and black ash. For example, the top-of-the-line Studio v. It provides the deepest bass and can play the loudest. The Studio 20 v. The Studio 40 v. Paradigm says the Studio 20 v. Anechoic sensitivity is rated as 87dB, while impedance is said to be "compatible with 8 ohms" -- an alternate way of stating the equally vague "8 ohms nominal," I guess. In fact, I used the Studio 20 v. Around back are high-quality binding posts suitable for biwiring or biamping. System Along with the Zanden integrated amp, I used the Studio 20 v. I used Nordost Valkyrja speaker cables and interconnects, and an i2Digital X coaxial digital cable. Sound In the context of being a small-box, stand-mounted design with a single 7" woofer i. To test the depths to which the Studio 20 v. There was tight, controlled bass down to 50Hz or so -- maybe a touch lower -- after which it mostly vanished. It vanished, though, quite smoothly and slowly, without the fall-off-the-cliff quality some speakers display. The rumble-the-floor bass was truncated in comparison to bigger, more bass-capable designs, but not overly so. The sound of the Studio 20 v. The top end is stunning. This is one of the highlights of the Studio 20 v. This gutsy, guitar-dominated track on a gutsy, guitar-dominated CD is nicely captured, with guitar up front and well-recorded cymbals in the back. Its effortless treble will better that of like-priced competitors, not to mention the treble of some very expensive speakers. Sometimes with speakers in the Studio 20 v. In fact, a good number of speakers priced far higher have such issues. To get topnotch high-frequency performance like the Studio 20 v. Impressed by Studio 20 v. Part of what I listen for when critiquing high-end digital components is the treble. The Mk IV played through the Studio 20 v. There were tantalizing purity and cleanliness that the most discriminating listeners would have a tough time quibbling about. Equally impressive is the Studio 20 v. Male voice was rich, full-bodied, and quite present present as in there , while female voice was silky smooth. Sarah McLachlan also appears on this album, and her angelic backing vocals have ease and clarity without grain or edge. But there is something about the midrange worth pointing out. People who like a more up-front speaker, one that projects the mids quite a bit, might have an issue with the Studio 20 v. This will mostly be a matter of taste -- I enjoyed what I heard. Soundstaging and imaging are both good, but as with the bass, not weaknesses by any stretch or standouts. Things are a just a bit diffuse. I also liked how evenly the Studio 20 v. All that said, while the Studio 20 is certainly a standout speaker, I can kick a couple of small dents in its armor when I pull out the stops and forget about price. The biggest quibble I can dig up is that you can hear a little of the box, particularly with music that emphasizes the upper bass. The other nit is that the speakers lack a dynamic, incisive personality. Do I hold either of these things against the Studio 20 v. Comparison As impressed from the start as I was with the Studio 20 v. The FS is a floorstanding two-way loudspeaker with super-high-quality European drivers and a scrumptious real-wood veneer. In the bass the FSs do go a touch lower, and they sound a little more detailed, articulate and "quick. The FSs do, though, have a bit of upper-bass boost that adds to the subjective impression of weight and warmth, whereas the Studio 20 v. What surprised me most, though, was how the Studio 20 v. While the Studio 20 v. The speakers sound far more similar than different. No, the Studio 20 v. Purity, sweetness, and air -- the Studio 20 v. But at a fraction of the price, the Studio 20 v. There were two areas where I found FSs clearly ahead. The other area was soundstage acuity and image specificity. Place the FS and Studio 20 v. Sonically, they share strong similarities and possess surprisingly small differences. The Rule of Fives states that "You pay about five times the price for far less than one-fifth of the improvement in sound quality. Conclusion Paradigm has created and

maintained an enviable reputation for making great-sounding speakers. Summed up, the Studio 20 offers bass that is generous and controlled, highs that are extended and pure, and mids that are detailed and clear. Great sound, little money -- the Studio 20 v. Doug Schneider Paradigm Reference Studio 20 v. Five years parts and labor.

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Paradigm Reference Studio v. I also find a certain level of satisfaction knowing that by using my brains and some effort I can do as well, and in many cases better, than those who just throw money at the issue. Of course, the major caveat comes in the lower octaves where physics inevitably takes over, but from the midrange on up, the sound-quality gap between the leastest and the mostest has shrunk rapidly. And when you start to add it up, the fact that you can forgo both a subwoofer and speaker stands makes these reasonably sized yet overachieving towers seem like even more of a bargain. Enter the Paradigm Studio v. As the name implies, these speakers have been around for some time, and, as with the Porsche, Paradigm thinks enough of the basic design that they see fit to continually improve the species rather than reinvent it. I have to say that I also think highly of the basic premise of a narrow tower with multiple smaller drivers. Not only does such a design offer potential benefits in the imaging and speed departments, but it also helps deliver an awful lot of sound without taking up anywhere near a commensurate amount of real estate. I have to say that I was quite skeptical upon unboxing these rather tall and slender floorstanders. The tweeter is a 1" satin-anodized, pure-aluminum affair, while the 7" midrange is made of a mica polymer that is a really cool and techie-looking semi-translucent yellow with a big aluminum phase plug stuck in the center. Lastly, the three identical 7" bass drivers consist of mineral-filled polypropylene cones, and I should also mention that all drivers use die-cast chassis. The woofers work together in this three-way design and cross over to the midrange at Hz, while the midrange hands off to the tweeter at 2kHz, both being of the third-order variety. Then I saw that at -3dB the measurement dropped to a more befitting 28Hz. I was pleasantly surprised to see that despite all these drivers and the relatively extended frequency range, the Studio v. The impedance is said to be "compatible with 8 ohms," whatever that means, but since there was no minimum mentioned, it is not clear how well the Studio v. The speakers themselves seem very well put together. I could not detect a single flaw, and the sycamore vinyl finish on the sides and rear of the cabinets was very rich-looking and reminded me of real-wood veneer. Ditto the black plastic footer extensions at the bottom of the speaker. This made it impossible to see and difficult to feel what kind of connection I was getting with my spades, but in the end everything worked fine. There are two sets of binding posts per speaker, and Paradigm recommends biwiring, which I did. Finishing off, Paradigm makes much of the grilles, maintaining that they are engineered to eliminate edge diffraction and that the speakers are meant to be used with them in place. More on this in a bit.

Setup Setting up the Studio v. I toed them in such that drivers were pointed just outside my shoulders. Incidentally, this happens to be pretty close to what Paradigm recommends, although they would rather me add another half a foot or so of distance between the speakers. I was a little concerned having all those drivers situated in such relatively close proximity to my ears, but it proved not to be a problem, probably in large part due to the tweeter and midrange living only a few inches from each other. Apparently the review pair of Studio v. Just to be sure I let them settle in as a home-theater speaker for a few weeks before I started any serious listening. So back to why I was initially skeptical of the Studio v. I found myself mainly looking in the direction of those three bass drivers and that aluminum tweeter and thinking that I would surely find compromises with either or both once the serious listening began. I find this to be especially true with speakers, which can sound so dramatically different depending on how they mate with associated equipment or a certain room. This case was no different, and what struck me as different right off the bat was the Studio v. Now this is really saying something because to this point my Soliloquy 6. This was my first clue that there was something special going on here. That cool-looking midrange driver sure seemed to be more than a technologically pretty face. Next was that treble I had been so wary of upon first glance. It had that oft-elusive quality, at least in this price range, of being extended yet refined at the same time. But there was something missing. On further listening it seemed as if there was a slight lack of transparency and air in the upper regions that was softening transient edges and artificially truncating delicate reverb trails. Immediately I got an extra

dollop of air and reverb that largely restored what had been missing -- edge diffraction be damned. I left the grills off for the remainder of the review period. The result was a fuller sound and a bigger image of the guitar, almost as though it had been blown up a bit. In the middle of the song there is a strumming guitar solo that for me is one of those special moments in recorded music because on a good system you can feel the musical intent of the artist through the tension in the strings. When fully communicated I just naturally tense up through getting caught up in the performance, and the Studio v. These are engaging speakers. The vocals on this track are also very emotionally and physically powerful, and the Paradigms were successful at digging down and surfacing all the soul McClain could muster and thrusting it into the room. The song starts out with a little snare-drum-and-lightly-closed-high-hat combo, and here is where my previously mentioned concerns regarding the Studio v. This is probably a good point to mention the Studio v. This is another area that I consider to be a strength of my reference speakers, and the Studio v. In general, the Studio v. I also noted that individual instruments took on a more blended edge rather than a laser-sharp focus that almost seems unnatural by comparison. What the Paradigms do extraordinarily well is bring a sense of size and scale to a performance, especially to larger arrangements. Comparison My resident Soliloquy 6. But the Paradigms come away feeling and sounding like the bigger speakers. In my room this is both a positive and negative, as the added weight is more involving yet at times became a little overwhelming. While the Soliloquy speakers presented musical elements a more within a transparent space, the Paradigms placed them more against a silent backdrop. Both are convincing in their own way, but decidedly different. Despite the relatively slight lack of air, I still felt that the Paradigm tweeter was cleaner and more dynamic overall than the tweeter in my 6. And although the 6. The indisputable bottom line is that both these speakers offer a level of quality and performance that represent extraordinary value for the audiophile dollar. In fact, they both serve up a good-sized helping of what the big boys offer, yet are different enough in character to appeal to different audiophile palettes. Conclusion Given its high level of performance, refinement, and build quality, the Paradigm Studio v. From the bottom of its bass to the top of its treble and everything in between, the Studio v. Tim Shea Paradigm Reference Studio v. Five years parts and labor.

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Chapter 4 : Arduino v reference for ADC - Stack Overflow

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Chapter 8 : New Paradigm Reference Signature Series v.3 Speakers

The speaker blends seamlessly with my Studio Reference series v.2 and in fact when I switch to direct 2 channel stereo mode I can hear almost no difference when listening to music because the speaker is such a great match for the 's.

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The release of the v.2's successor, the Reference Studio/60 v.3 (\$/pair), was an opportunity to fill that gap. Description As I slipped them from their shipping cartons (easy to open and reuse), the Reference Studio/60 v.3s looked much more substantial and expensive than I'd expected"and I already owned a pair of the v.2s.