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10 band equalizer settings for bass

You may not know this, but there is a good and a bad way to approach EQ. EQ can be scary at first. I still remember the first time I saw a parametric EQ... What is this?!? But if you learn how to use EQ is the right strategy ... It's going to be easy all of a sudden. In this EQ guide and a full tutorial, you'll learn about 4 key approaches you can use to leveling while mixing music, in addition to 10 basic tips you've picked up after over 12 years of mixing. Want to make money from music? You don't need expensive gear, relationships, or god-like knowledge to kickstart your career. This free Masterclass explores the most important steps you actually need to make a reliable income by doing what you love in 2020. Catch the full Masterclass here: But if you just want to get to know EQ specifically, read on. Understand the purpose of EQ mixing music So, what is EQing? The equalizer is simply a device that allows you to adjust the volume of each frequency within an audio source. Instead of a volume fader that would allow us to adjust the full volume, an equalizer allows us to just turn it up or turn off individual frequencies and individual elements of that sound. Each tool has a basic note. As well as the basic note to overtones. That's what gives an instrument its voice or character, its tone, and that's why, for example, a bass guitar sounds like an organ. By adjusting these frequencies, cutting out certain frequencies, or boosting others, you can adjust this sound and change the tone of the instrument. It is important to keep in mind that it is not possible to completely change the sound of an instrument with eQ alone. All you can do is work with what's already there. During the recording phase, you can decide what sound you want, then use EQ to move into scope and make minor changes to move it to the ultimate goal. How to use an equalizer for learning the frequency spectrum before you really learn how to use EQ, you need to understand the frequency spectrum. You could use an EQ chart to do this, but let's just take a look at an EQ plugin instead... We go from left to right and start at 20 hertz. Then to the right is 20,000 hertz, or 20 kilohertz. It's the range of human hearing. None of us are going to hear 20 kiloherts. When you're born, you can, but as you get older, your hearing deteriorates low. But you can also hear the effects of 20 kilohertz - so don't ignore it. Bass at the lower end (left). You can feel 20 hertz if you want a really big sound system - but you don't necessarily hear it. Between these extremes, there's a human hearing range. For me, it's divided into five very different parts. Sub-Bass (20-60Hz) The first area we will focus on is sub-bass. Every 60 Hz is below sub-bass, so you usually need subwoon or a good pair of headphones (open-back headphones, for example) to hear this. You need to be able to hear the if you are on a monitor or headphones. But if you're listening to it on a laptop or a phone, there's no way you're hearing that. Bass (60-200Hz) After that, we get what I would call it. For me, it's between 60 and 200 hertz. There's a lot of bass in this area. There are a lot of low-end vocals too, because male vocals will be basic below 200Hz in most cases. Low Mids (200-600Hz) Next, if you go for 200-600 hertz, that's what I'd call low center, and that's a very important area for mixing. Well, this area is essential for home recording, because that's where you get a lot of buildup of guitar, vocals, even the top end of the bass guitar in particular. It's an area that's really guilty of mixing mud. Mids (600Hz-3kHz) Human hearing focuses primarily on this frequency range... That's why it's very important that this distance is right. You want the main focus of the track (e.g. vocals) to have a lot of space in this range. Keep in mind that this is also where you can start to see the rudeness and aggressive sounds. Upper Mids (3-8kHz) Then I got the top middle between 3 and 8 kilohertz and that's where things really start to get tough. This is where there is fragility a lot of time. It is also an important range of clarity and aggression, especially in vocals. Highs (8kHz+) After that we get to high or highs. That's all that's over eight kilohertz. Here's the air. You can divide this even further 8-12kHz, and that's what I would call triple, and then 12kHz + is what I would call air. But for now, we just leave this highs and that's all above 8kHz. Frequency Range Description 20Hz-60Hz Sub-bass 60Hz-200Hz Bass 200Hz-600Hz Lower Mids 600Hz-3kHz Mids 3kHz-8kHz Top Mid 8kHz-20kHz Highs So there it is. This is the breakdown of the entire frequency spectrum. I suggest you learn this EQ mixing chart for the heart. It is listed in the free cheat sheet, which can be downloaded and printed: Now, let's look at EQ's. EQ is a device that the mixer can concretize or cut out of any of these frequency ranges. They are the most commonly used tool in the mix. Let's look at different parts of EQ: Now, a quick activity for you... Set up an 8 kHz high-through filter to listen to everything above the frequency. This type of filter allows the highs to pass - it's cutting out the lows. Then we also have a low-pass filter, which you can set to 60Hz to hear the albassus. It does the same thing; He's cutting everything out on the set frequency, so let the lows pass. In addition to filters like that we can band or bell increases, some people call them. We're increasing frequencies here. You select a frequency, like 450 Hz, and then you outgreare that frequency and everything around it. You can also control how tight boost/cut it is. If you make it really wide, it still increases 450 Hz, but Things. You usually want to use narrow cuts and wide cuts - but this is a great generalization. When you start, it's a good thing to remember. As you become more confident, you can start so far with smaller increases sometimes, and wide cuts as well. But in general, narrow cuts, wide in the increases. And we have shelves. This is where you boost/cut everything above or below a certain frequency. For example, you can boost or trim all the highs above 12kHz. It works in a different way than the filter, though. With the shelf, you cut everything with a single amount, for example, 6 dB. The filter, on the other hand, removes all of these frequencies completely. In general, I use the high shelves with a top end boost, especially vocals, acoustic guitar, and usually the whole mix as well, maybe everything from 12 kilohertz. You can also use them for low cuts if you just want to cut into a vocal, for example. UPDATE: We released another video that shows you how to hear EQ: How to use the EQ Chart EQ charts is a great way to learn to make intentional decisions when using an EQ. Essentially break down the entire frequency spectrum and descriptive words to explain each frequency range and how it sounds. The essence of EQ is the balance of the frequency spectrum. These charts are useful when you're trying to figure out where the sound is unbalanced. Learn about these frequency maps and you'll be significantly better at EQ. If you know something, it'll sound fragile, it'll be the middle of the top; If you know it sounds dirty, it'll be the lower middle, for example. It's easier to find the location of the problems. As you listen to an instrument, think: what does it mean to me? If you use green words, great. But if you're going to use any red word, maybe it's time to get an EQ out. It is also important to recognize that EQ moves are not black and white. Sometimes, you can listen to a device and think that it sounds thin (which, according to the chart, means that it is missing the bottom). Thus, it reaches EQ and increases the lower end. But that's not going to help you like you thought. It just makes the sound even more crowded. what's happening? Sometimes a device you think lacks energy in one area is really too much energy in another area, or vice versa. It makes the sound unbalanced. So if you step up to the bottom and it sounds more cluttered, you actually have too much energy in the top middle. If you cut it around, the instrument suddenly looks balanced. The lesson of the story: use your ears! If you think a particular blending decision sounds good and doesn't, don't keep it just because you think you should. Do a little problem solving. There's probably something else you can do to get the same results. Now, a few warnings: These graphs are great for learning how different parts of the frequency spectrum sound, but be sure to keep them a crut on crutsa. These are great learning tools, but you don't have to refer to them constantly. After all, you want to memorize this chart from the outside. The workflow will be much faster and you won't overuse the EQ (which can take life out of music). Also avoid eq graphs that are specifically about an instrument. Not all voices are the same. Neither guitar sounds like the other. No one sounds like another one. An EQ chart that is just a tool will give you a lot of information, yes, but it's information that doesn't apply to your version of that device. Since you make decisions based on false information, your mixes will sound worse. Okay... We are now ready to dive into the 4 key approaches. Make EQ Simple by using these 4 main approaches Okay, we're getting somewhere. It's time to talk strategy. Forget everything you know about EQ. Let's be simple... There are only four ways to approach EQ. Think about your equalizer as four completely different tools depending on how you use it. Let's go to the first approach, which is how most people start off. It uses EQ to remove nasty items. Using narrow bars to remove nasty elements from what I did with surgical EQ, I actually clean up every sound source before I even did any tonal shaping. Simply removing ugly items, you can have more room for good things to come through. What you're doing is surgically removing certain frequencies. It's surgical because you use a very narrow cut. If you remember earlier in this guide, I said that narrow bands are used for cuts and wider bands to boost, and that's exactly what you do here. So you can use three different techniques for this. Technique #1: The Sweep EQ technique This technique is quite simple. All you do is increase the narrow bar and sweep around until you find an ugly sound. What you're listening to is a sudden increase in volume, because it suggests that there are a lot of these frequencies - which probably means that it's a room resonance, because in each room there will be certain frequencies that resonate. When you find the frequency range, just cut it out with 2-10 dB. I usually find one or two problematic ranges of important parts like vocals, guitars, snares etc. while mixing usually want to avoid the solo button. But if you take this approach to removing ugly elements, it's ok to be alone in the channel. You can also do the surgical cuts before you start mixing, during the preparation phase. This first approach involves removing high-pass filters with low end noise if necessary. But don't go crazy with this – you only use high-pass filters when you notice low-end noise that needs to be removed, or there's another specific intent (like tightening up the bottom of a bass guitar). Don't just use high-pass filters for everything, otherwise the mix will at the end sounding thin and weak ... Technique #2: On the EQ Chart We went through this above so we don't have to dwell on it. Basically, listen listen the sound and start writing it down. If you use red words, you can try to search for areas with a space to cut. Use the chart as a reference for where these areas are. Technique #3: The vowel technique it is a strange but extremely effective. Basically, your voice can help you find problem areas in the frequency spectrum. Stay here with me. Without getting into the deep dark depths of formant theory, the vowel technique is based on this rule: when your voice gives vowels, it actually creates energy in a specific area of the frequency spectrum. Use these vowel sounds to determine which part of the frequency spectrum needs to be turned off to balance the sound. Here's the chart. For full effect, whisper each word as airily as you can and hold out the sound of the first vowel. Frequency Word 250Hz Boot 500Hz Tow 1kHz Father 2kHz Bet 4kHz Beet 6kHz Kiss * *The last word, keep the ss sound, not the vowel. We whisper the vowel because it scatters frequencies over that area, making it easier to compare it to its mixture. Think of it as your voice making white noise. If you want to test this technique out yourself, open the DAW and make a white noise generator. Most DAWs have these, but if yours doesn't, there's more you can download from the internet for free. Then bring on eQ. Set one of the bands to a Q of 2 and boost it as high as it will go. Put the band at 250Hz and then hold the whispered boot.. Do you hear how similar their voices are? Then put the band at 500Hz and hold the whispered tow. Do that for all the vowel. You'll find out how similar they are. This is a STELLAR system to guess the problem areas of the instruments. It helps to mix faster while being accurate. All you have to do is whisper those words one by one, and then you stop at the word that has the frequency you're looking for. You can grab an EQ and look around that area for some nasty sounds. Unfortunately, it's not a perfect system. You can't make vowel sounds that are in the low end or high end, so finding problem areas there is going to be a little extra work. There's a handy solution, though. If I can tell you that there are some nasty things in a tool and I go through every single word without result, at least I know where to look. It shows if the problem is in either the bottom or the top category! You know where to look once you have this knowledge. It's a very powerful technique. You're going to sound a little stupid, but you don't mind. It will get you better results faster and it will impress your friends. Approach 2 - Enhance the pleasant elements After removing the nasty things, you can move on to the approach #2, which will enhance pleasant elements. For this, I prefer to use analog modeling EQ, but this is not necessary at all. Here are my recommended plugins: Stock EQ - Many DAWs now have a stock EQ that models analog no upgrade for the sake of it! Slick EQ - A big big Option. Slate VMR – You get two awesome equalizers with this versatile plugin. Waves SSL E-Channel - A classic plugin that always sounds good. Okay, that's the approach... Allows you to use the example of applying EQ to a vocal with a 2 dB boost to 6 kilohertz. Probably because I thought the aggression in the vocals was good. I sat down and thought, What about this vocal I want to improve? It already sounded clear, but I wanted to enhance the top middle and give it a bit more aggression and high, so I got a boost here. So there it is - enhance the pleasant elements that are already there. You can't introduce new items. That's not how EQ works. You can only enhance what's there, so you need to make sure it's a good recording and you like the sound of the recording phase. One more thing... This is the phase where it is most likely to use shelves. If something sounds too bright, you can cut a pair of dB at 10 kHz with a high shelf. Or if something sounds too bassy (but you don't want to completely remove the frequencies with a filter) use a low shelf to reduce everything below 300 Hz. But be more careful when using shelves to increase frequencies. I wouldn't recommend a low shelf to boost it. But you can definitely use the high shelf to add a little more air to an acoustic guitar or vocals, for example. I do it all the time. UPDATE: Dylan put together a great video showing how to add some analog warmth to your mixes: Approach 3 - Make Things Sound Different This approach just to make things sound different. For example, you can filter out all the top and bottom ends of a vocal to make this phone sound. Making things weird and different with eQ is a great way to add interest and variation to the mix – especially if you're just doing specific sections or phrases. Approach 4 – Create space in the Mix, and finally, you've got the approach #4 creating space for the mix using range allocation. This is a very good way to create separation and space for mixes. Here's how: Essentially, this act never boosts two parts at the same frequency. Instead, if a frequency range has been allocated to a specific part, you probably want to reduce that frequency in other devices. This is how to use EQ to create separation and purity of the mixes. By cutting frequencies on some devices and boosting them to others, you can create space in the mix and enter each part of your own seat to sit in your own pocket on the frequency spectrum. 10 Basic EQ Tips Try today now that I have the strategy down, I want to share some tips that I have picked up over the years. You've got the basics down now, but if you want to use EQ as a real pro, read on. UPDATE: Here's a great mix bus EQ hack you can try: Tip 1 - I have an intention I can't stress this enough. Don't just randomly start different tree to see what works and what sounds like it sounds Instead, decide what you want to achieve first and then figure out how to achieve it. Let me give you an example. I'm mixing a vocal, and it sounds a little muddy. It does not cut through the mixture enough and clod the mixture. As I know that I think: Okay, the low middles are probably where the problem is; It's going to make him dirty. So I can try to cut around 400 hertz, then move it, try the 300, the 500, decide where the best frequency is, where the sweet place is, and then all of a sudden the vocals are less muddy and the mix opens. So first decide what you want to do. Tip 2 – Don't rely on EQ alone, especially to shape the sound you need to shape the sound in the recording phase because the sound that captures you will be there for what you're stuck with. You can use EQ to make it even better, you can use the EQ to convert it slightly more, but really the sound you chose in the recording phase. Tip 3 - Ranking cuts, but still use increases remember the first time I learned extractor EQ (long, long ago). I understood the principles, but I found the concept extremely frightening. When it comes out with an equalizer, it confuses the recording phase and affects additional frequencies. It's not just the frequencies that you're boosting. The idea was that aggressive increases can quickly ruin the sound, making it unnatural and difficult to mix. Add to this the fact that increasing the amount of number reduces headroom, and it is easy to see why you should avoid boosting where possible. So in principle, we should try to stick to the extractor EQ. Never gain momentum (unless you absolutely have to) and try to just cut it. But in practice, it's not that easy to stick to... And with modern plugins, the disadvantages are minimal. I remember thinking: How am I going to get the vocal sound more aggressive without increasing an EQ? Listen... This idea of extracting only EQ is ridiculous. I could never finish the mix like this. Whenever someone tries to give you a hard and quick rule about mixing, it's probably bullshit. Of course you can use increases when mixing. If you have an intention, and you need a push to get there... Do it. I advise you to prioritize cuts, but use increases when you need them. Tip 4 - Do not apply EQ custom Instead, try just bringing up the channel a little. If you're struggling to hear the changes that you're making, if you just do a 1dB or 2dB cut or boost and you're struggling to hear it in the context of the mix, make the channel a little bit so you can hear it a little better because you'll be able to hear the EQ change, but you're also going to still be in the context of the mix. While using EQ alone, you can quickly forget about the rest of the mixture and how this instrument is positioned. Plus, it helps you learn how to EQ the whole mix goes. No one's going to hear the mix alone. They're never going to hear the guitar solo, so no. if it sounds good solo. It should sound good in the mix. Most of the time, things sound really bad solo, especially with electric guitars. So try to apply EQ in the context of the mix – or you can trick yourself. Tip 5 - Small changes will soon add up to this for more beginners. When it starts, try to stick cutting or increasing no more than 5 dB. Many small changes throughout the mix are about to add up. As you become more confident, you will get more aggressive. Tip 6 – Be more subtle with stock parametric EQs increasing to 10 dB or more sounds good if you have an old analog desk and the EQ part is amazing. It gives the sound a nice color. In a lot of time to share parametric EQ in the DAW, it will be different. It's probably going to have some nasty side effects if you start boosting too much. He's going to start messing with the phase. So try to be finer to stock parametric EQs. For example, if you use analog modeling EQ, you may be more aggressive. Tip 7 - Do you obsess over plugin order A lot of people ask: Where to place EQ in my plugin chain? Before or after compression? Honestly? It doesn't matter. You're worried about bad things. Sometimes it sounds better before, sometimes after. Just play with it - but only for a few seconds. My go-to is to have a surgical EQ before compression, and after tonal compression. It doesn't necessarily sound the best – it just fits my workflow. Tip 8 - You can not polish the (but you can roll it to the glamour) Only use EQ to remove ugly frequencies (for cutting) or change the character of a sound and add interest (to boost). You can't use EQ to make a bad recording sound good. You can't add things that aren't there – just emphasize things that you have. Tip 9 - You can create instant cleanliness by removing mudiness Most home recording has the most troubleous frequency range of 250-500Hz (most instruments are difficult in these frequencies). The mix starts to sound muddy when too many of these frequencies are obvious. On muddy tracks, the 3dB, gentle, wide cut is a great place to start. Tip 10 - Mix the mono When applying EQ to the mix, do it mono. This helps to th ing the domain and prevent phase problems. It forces you to create space and separation with EQ instead of relying on panning. It's going to make a big difference, believe me. Start mixing mono, and if you finally start panning numbers towards the end, the space in the mix will be tremendous. Reliable income from making music from home is so much to go into the music industry. Actually, it's pretty depressing. It's easy to feel like you're never going to get through the door. But what if I told you you didn't have to be an expert to make money making music at home? Well... That's the truth. It is likely that you have wasted time, money and effort on bad things. Most of us do. We're wasting years focusing on bad things. and you focus if you want fast results? Inside this new free master class, you will learn the secrets to earning a reliable income from music. With this new approach, you'll know exactly where you're spending your time and energy. You'll no longer be confused and overwhelmed by the music industry. So if you want to take advantage of your real potential... Check out this free master class now: Audio professional, musician and founder of Musician on a mission. Mission.

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