# Biography

Derby Motoreta's Burrito Kachimba were born in the backstreets of Seville — where holy processions echo through concrete, and flamenco is carved into the skin. They're not a product of tradition. They're a reaction to it.

Their style is chaos in technicolor: heavy psych riffs laced with Andalusian soul, filtered through worn-out tape decks and dusty motorbike mirrors. It's flamenco if it was raised on distortion and VHS.

We call it kinkódelia — not a genre, but a fever. A ritual of fuzz, saints, sweat and echo. We're not retro. We're the South blown through a busted amp. Loud, wired, and just getting started — follow us on social media.

Derby Motoreta's Burrito Kachimba is not a band — it's a gang of sound sorcerers. At the center is Dandy Perasha, a frontman who doesn't just sing but exorcises. His voice cracks with flamenco duende and street-corner electricity. He commands the stage like a fevered preacher in a leather sermon.

Bacco and Gringo wield twin guitars like blades dipped in psychedelia. Their riffs don't echo the past — they rewire it. Andalusian at heart, their fuzzed-out leads twist through space and sweat, equal parts sandstorm and ritual. Together, they shape the band's hypnotic spine.

Pupi Pachuli anchors the madness with basslines that slither low and mean. His groove walks like a delinquent saint, giving each song its hips and menace. Ivan Máscara drives the pulse like a ritual drum — pounding out time like it's sacred and slightly possessed.

Sezu floats above it all, weaving synths and keys that shimmer like heat haze. He's the band's atmosphere — the mist around the flame. Between all of them, DMBK conjure a sound that's gritty, cosmic, and unmistakably from the South.

Cheap eclogue, tablao ghosts and blown-out amps — the ingredients of a sound that doesn't look back, only burns forward.

That's the kind of South we bring to life.

# Taped over

We come from tapes left in dusty glove compartments, from flamenco echoing through concrete stairwells, and from movies where no one makes it out clean.

Our references aren't polished — they're burned in.
We learned from Triana, when Andalusia discovered the Moog. From Camarón, when his voice stopped being human. From El Pevo and Navajeros, where the heroes bled charm and died in Adidas.

There's Pink Floyd in our veins. But only the parts they recorded in caves. There's Sabbath too, but mixed with cassette hiss and saeta.

King Gizzard showed us how to lose control on purpose. Morente taught us how to cry with distortion. The rest? We picked it up in the street.

This isn't homage. It's possession.

# Our albums

This isn't an album. It's a packet passed hand to hand in a plaza at sunset. A spell wrapped in plastic. Songs that smell like sweat, church wax, petrol and crushed tangerine.

Each track is a bit of something: fuzz, flamenco, VHS memories, cracked pavement, spirals. It doesn't explain itself. It burns.

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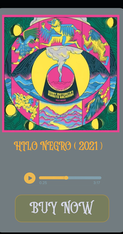


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# On Tour

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