

# Live Coding for Creating Audio-Visual Experiences

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# Musical Background



# Passion for Music

## Replikas

Discography

Albums

Köledoyuran 2000

Dadaruhı 2002

Avaz 2005

Film Müzikleri 2006

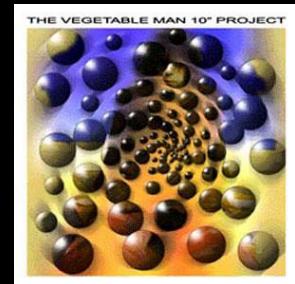
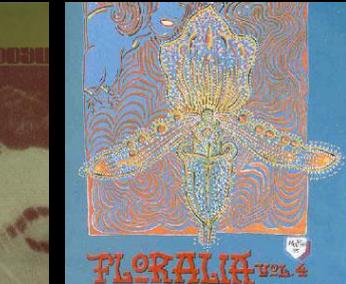
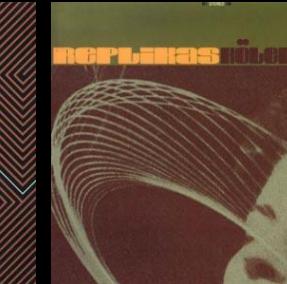
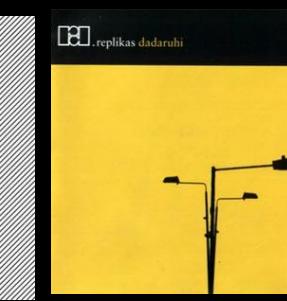
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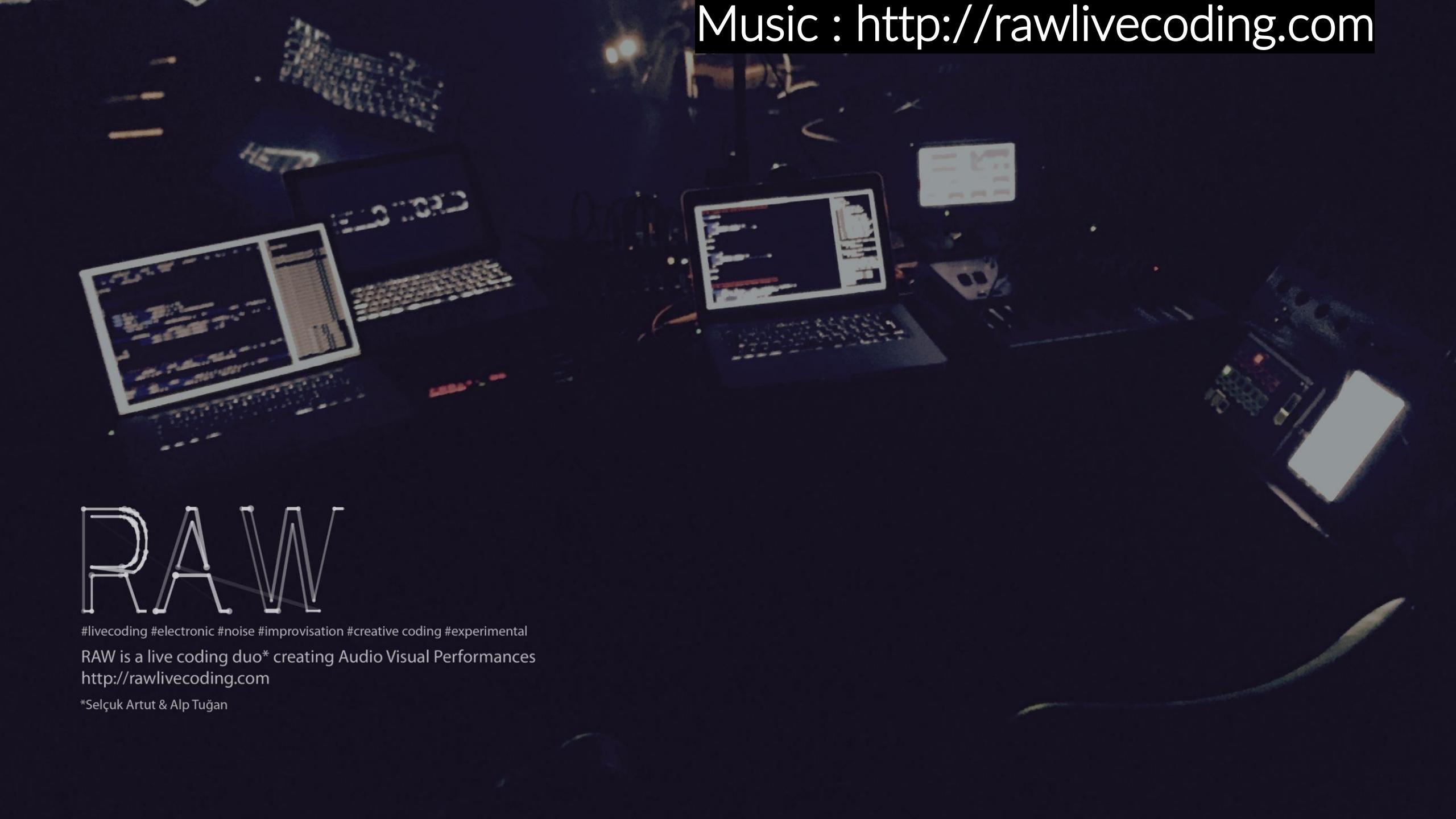
EP No: 1 2013

Box Set: Köledoyuran & Dadaruhı Remastered + EP No.1 2013

Alfred Hitchcock's Blackmail - Live at Istanbul Modern 2014



Music : <http://rawlivecoding.com>



RAW

#livecoding #electronic #noise #improvisation #creative coding #experimental

RAW is a live coding duo\* creating Audio Visual Performances  
<http://rawlivecoding.com>

\*Selçuk Artut & Alp Tuğan

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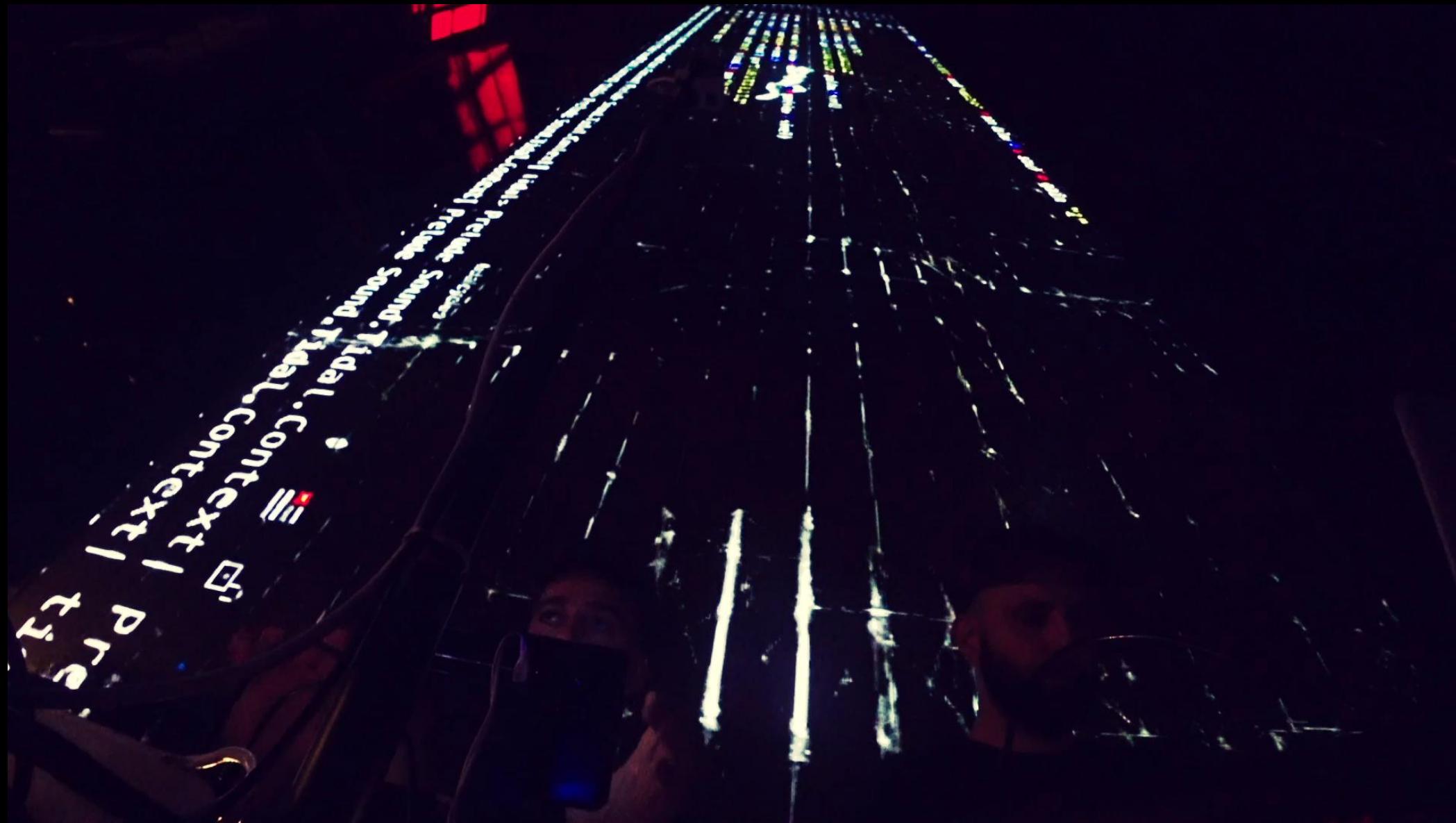
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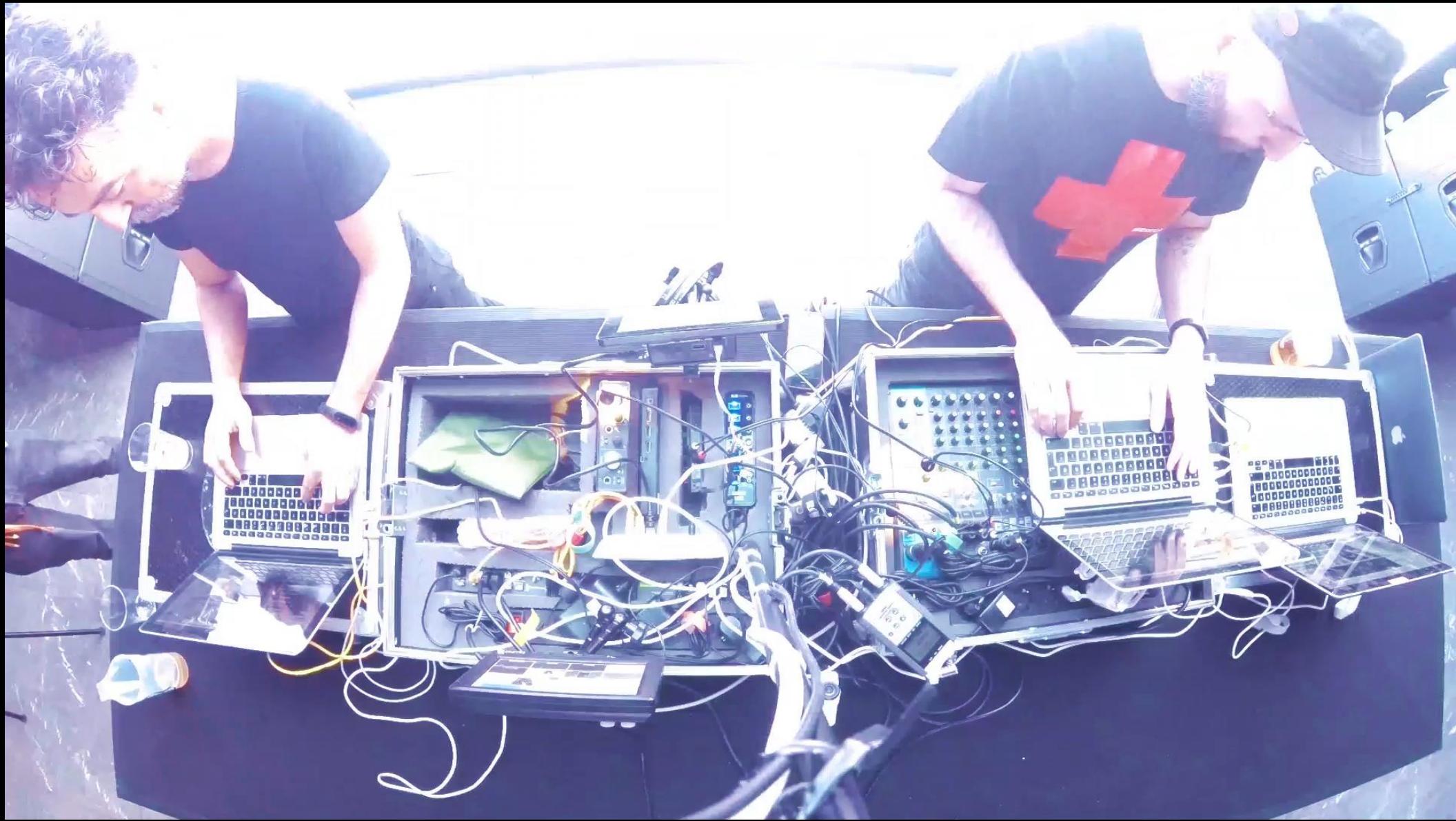
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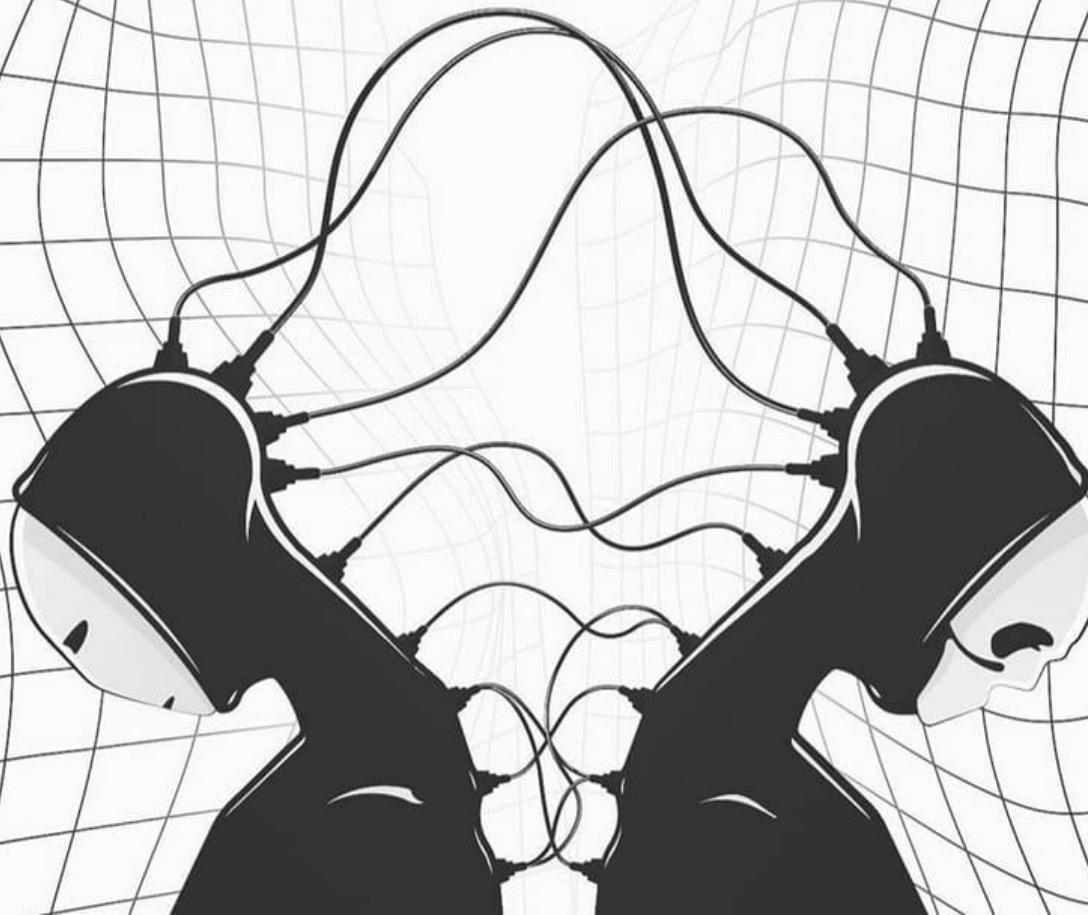
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DumrulileAzrail > DumrulileAzrail221120.tidal

bugün öğrendim. Sen, bugün bana sınırlarımı öğrettin. Ne ben, ne sen ötesine geçemeyiz onun. Ben, kendimi sana öleverek değil, yaşayarak kurban edebilirim belki, bu yaptığım için kendime verecek bir cevabım olur, hatta gerekirse, senin uğruna kendimi öldürübilmem, ama umutlarımı öldürmem Dumrul; ben ölürem, umutlarım yok olur. Umutlarındaki sen yok olursun.

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900 Sana aşağıım elbet. Ama yaşadıkça ümit ediyorum seni. Benim olmanı istiyorum tabii, ama yalnızca benim olman için değil bu ümit. Yaşıyor olman için de, var olman için de, uzakta olman için de ümit ediyorum. Hem, sen kimsenin olmazsan ki Dumrul, bunu biliyorum. Sen yalnızca kendininsin. Sen, şimdi benden yalnızca canımı değil, ümitlerimi de almak istiyorsun.

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902 Ben, canımdan vazgeçebilirim ama, seni düşünmekten, seni sevmekten, seni hayal etmekten vazgeçemem. Benden seni isteme Dumrul . Sen canımda saklısun. Onu sana veremem. Onu kimseye veremem.

903  
904 panic  
905 --NOTE: YAR MIGHT GET LOUD

906  
907 do  
908 d1 \$ plywith 8 (|^gain 0.9) \$ slow 4 \$ s "vocal:6" #begin 0.15 #end 0.3 #gain 0.4 #pan rand #orbit 1  
909 d2 \$ plywith 8 (|^gain 0.9) \$ slow 16 \$ s "vocal:5" #begin 0.5 #end 0.8 #gain 0.5 #pan 0.3 #orbit 1  
910 d3 \$ slow 4 \$ s "vocal:5" #begin 0.2 #end 0.5 #gain 0.5 #pan rand #vowel "<a e o u>" #orbit 1  
911 once \$ s "vocal:5" #gain 0.7 #orbit 0  
912 once \$ s "vocal:6" #gain 0.7 #orbit 9

913  
914 d4 \$ plywith 6 (|^gain 0.9) \$ slow 8 \$ s "dumrul" #n (run 8) #gain 0.65 #orbit 1  
915  
916 -- NOTE: UNMUTE DUMRUL

917  
918 DUMRUL AND YAR INTIMACY  
919 Dumrul aşka inanıyor. Kendi aşık olduğundan değil, kendisine nasıl aşık olduğunu bildiği için inanıyor aşka. Şimdi, birdenbire dünyadan aşıkın da çekildiğini görüyor. Demek ki, aşk bile çekiliyor dünyadan. Bunca zaman aşık olmuş bedeni, birdenbire siliniveriyor yeryüzünden. Kimsenin sevgisi olmayınca, bedeni

PROBLEMS OUTPUT DEBUG CONSOLE TERMINAL TidalCycles

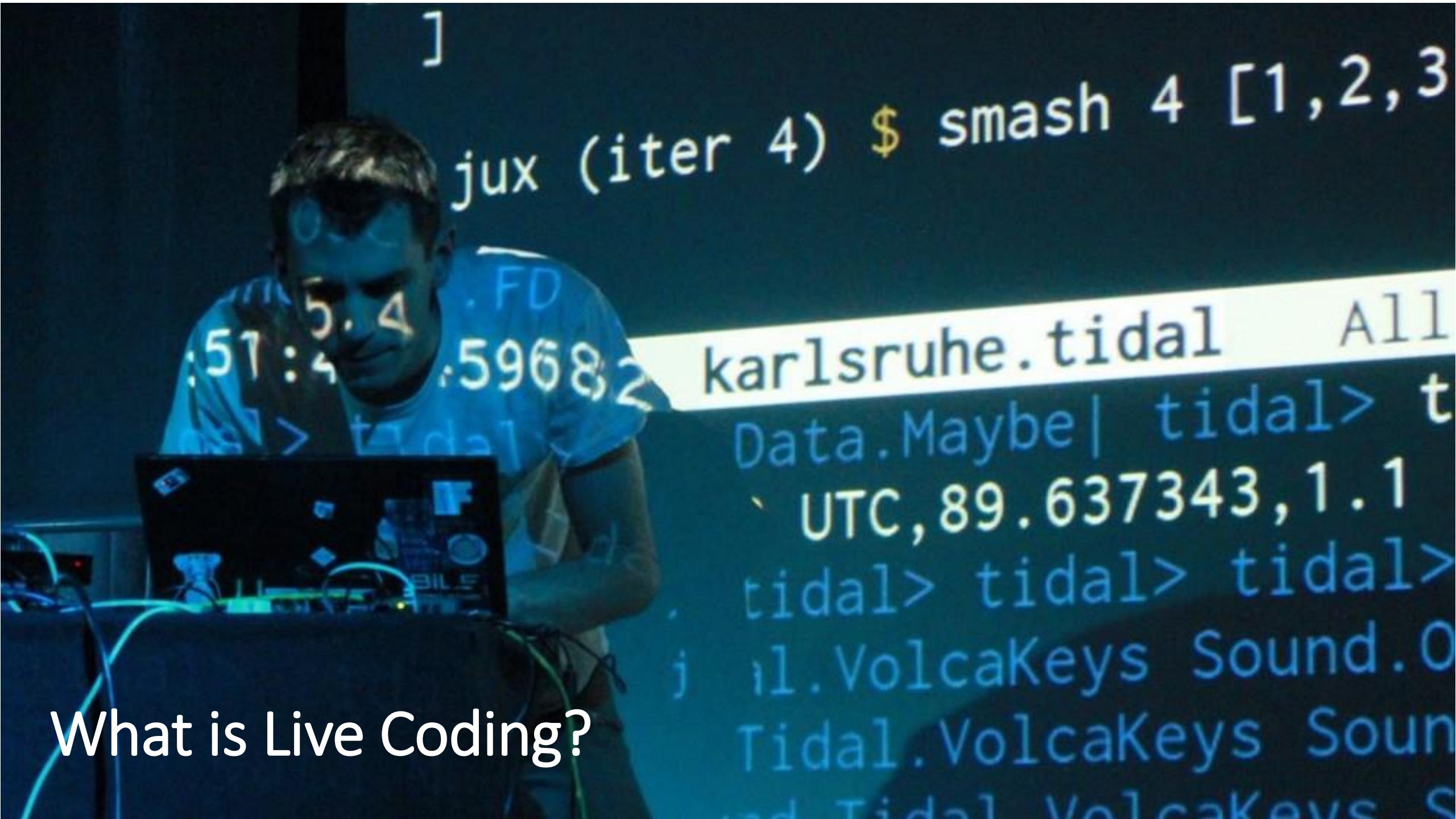
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# PART I – Dealing with Audio



What is Live Coding?

TOPLAP is an organisation founded in 2004, to explore and promote live coding.

Live coding is a new direction in electronic music and video, and is getting somewhere interesting. Live coders expose and rewire the innards of software while it generates improvised music and/or visuals. All code manipulation is projected for your pleasure. Live coding works across musical genres, and has been seen in concert halls, late night jazz bars, as well as [algoraves](#). There is also a strong movement of video-based live coders, writing code to make visuals, and many environments can do both sound and video, creating synaesthetic experiences.

Live coding is inclusive and accessible to all. Many live coding environments can be downloaded and used for free, with documentation and examples to get you started and friendly on-line communities to help when you get problems. Popular live coding software includes [Chuck](#),

[Cyril](#), [extempore](#), [fluxus](#), [impromptu](#), [overtone](#) and [supercollider](#). Environments designed for fast exploration of musical pattern include [ixi lang](#) and [TidalCycles](#). [Sonic Pi](#) is designed for teaching both music and computer science in classrooms, as well as performing in algoraves. There are also impressively capable web-based live coding environments like [gibber](#) and [livecodelab](#). Live patching is live coding with graph-based languages such as the venerable [pure-data](#). It's also possible to livecode with a gamepad, e.g. with the robot oriented [Al-Jazari](#).

# Related Links

1. **Sonic Pi Essentials Book** -  
<https://www.raspberrypi.org/magpi/issues/essentials-sonic-pi-v1/>
2. **TOPLAP** - <http://toplap.org>
3. **Live Code Slack** - <http://live-code-slack.herokuapp.com/>
4. **Algorave** - <http://algorave.com>
5. **Sonic Pi on Github** - <https://github.com/samaaron/sonic-pi>
6. **Sonic Pi Google Group** -  
<https://groups.google.com/forum/#!forum/sonic-pi>
7. **Sonic Pi on Gitter.im** - <https://gitter.im/samaaron/sonic-pi>

# Algorave

An algorave (from an algorithm and rave) is an event where people dance to music generated from algorithms, often using live coding techniques

```
1      64
2      = "[k2, s1, sn]"
3      0123, 1.43, 1.3, 1.2
4      6), 16, 12, (2)
5      =
6      ("pmin", s1 (divs!!0) $ striate "<8"
7      , s1 (divs!!1) $ striate "<8"
8      , s1 (divs!!2) $ striate "<8"
9      , s1 (divs!!3) $ striate "<8"
10     ("k1", sometimes (altfoot) $ n "9*2")
11     ("k2", sometimes (altfoot) $ n "9*2")
12     ("sn", offed' (divs!!3) $ n 5 # s
13     ("~1" ~ff+ff: & ~ "minmax:0.0" # f-
```



```
rate  
partic 0.05* ffb(1)  
1or  
(SHA noise)  
KICK  
.111  
box 0.5  
end  
end
```



# Sonic Pi

*Welcome to the **future of music.***

*Sonic Pi is a code-based music creation and performance tool.*

**Simple** enough for computing and music lessons.

**Powerful** enough for professional musicians.

**Free** to download with a friendly [tutorial](#).

Diverse community of over 1.8 million live coders.

[Windows](#)[macOS](#)[Raspberry Pi OS](#)

The screenshot shows the Sonic Pi interface with the following components:

- Top Bar:** Includes buttons for Run (red play), Stop (red square), Save (red heart), and Rec (red circle).
- Code Editor:** Displays the following code (lines 126-153):
 

```

L26    |    |    play n
L27    |    |    sleep 0.25
L28    |    end
L29    end
L30    end
L31    end
L32 end
L33
L34 live_loop :intro do
L35   sync :main
L36
L37   stop
L38
L39   use_synth :pretty_bell
L40   use_synth_defaults release: 9
L41
L42   with_fx :level, amp: 0.25 do
L43     4.times do
L44       with_fx :gverb, room: 20 do
L45         play :A1, amp: 0.25
L46         play :A2, amp: 0.5
L47         play :A3, amp: 1.5
L48         play :A4, amp: 0.75
L49         play :A5, amp: 0.5
L50         sleep 8
L51     end
L52   end
L53 end
      
```
- Terminal:** Shows the output of the code execution:
 

```

{run: 217, time: 0.0, thread: "live_loop_funk"}
└ cue :funk
  sync :main

{run: 217, time: 0.0, thread: "live_loop_intro"}
└ cue :intro
  sync :main

{run: 217, time: 0.0, thread: "live_loop_extra_beat"}
└ synced :main (Run 217)

{run: 217, time: 0.0, thread: "live_loop_extra_beat"}
└ cue :extra_beat
  sync :main

{run: 217, time: 0.0, thread: "live_loop_solo"}
└ synced :main (Run 217)

{run: 217, time: 0.0, thread: "live_loop_intro"}
└ synced :main (Run 217)
  synth :pretty_bell, {note: 33.0, amp: 0.25, release: 9}
  synth :pretty_bell, {note: 45.0, amp: 0.5, release: 9}
  synth :pretty_bell, {note: 57.0, amp: 1.5, release: 9}
  synth :pretty_bell, {note: 69.0, amp: 0.75, release: 9}
  synth :pretty_bell, {note: 81.0, amp: 0.5, release: 9}

{run: 217, time: 0.0, thread: "live_loop_funk"}
└ synced :main (Run 217)

{run: 217, time: 0.0, thread: "live_loop_main"}
└ cue :main

=> Stopping all runs...
=> Stopping job 217
=> Completed run 217
      
```
- Bottom Bar:** Includes tabs for Buffer 0 through Buffer 9, Help, and a file icon.

The documentation for the Low Pass Filter includes:

- Effects List:** Distortion, Echo, Flanger, Gverb, HPF, Ixi Techno, Krush, Level, LPF (highlighted in pink).
- Title:** Low Pass Filter
- Code Example:**

```

amp: 1 mix: 1 pre_amp: 1 cutoff: 100
with_fx :lpf do
  play 50
end
      
```
- Description:** Dampens the parts of the signal that are higher than the cutoff point (typically the crunchy fizzy harmonic overtones) and keeps the lower parts (typically the bass/mid of the sound). Choose a higher cutoff to keep more of the high frequencies/treble of the sound and a lower cutoff to make the sound more dull and only keep the bass.
- Introduction:** Introduced in v2.0
- Parameters:** Amp, Mix, Pre\_Amp, Cutoff.
- Page Footer:** Tutorial, Examples, Synths, Fx, Samples, Lang, Welcome back. Now get your live code on..., Sonic Pi v2.9 on Mac

Run ▶

Stop ■

Save ❤

Rec ○

Size −

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Align

```
1 # Welcome to Sonic Pi v2.5
2 play 67
3
```

Workspace 0 Workspace 1 Workspace 2 **Workspace 3** Workspace 4 Workspace 5 Workspace 6 Workspace 7 Workspace 8 Workspace 9

Help



Run ▶ Stop ■ Save ❤ Rec ○

Size − Size + Align

```
1 # Welcome to Sonic Pi v2.5
2 play 72
3 play 75
4 play 79
5
```

Run ▶ Stop ■ Save ❤ Rec ○

Size − Size + Align

```
1 # Welcome to Sonic Pi v2.5
2 play 78
3 sleep 1
4 play 79
5 sleep 1
6 play 71
7
```

Run ▶ Stop ■ Save ❤️ Rec ○

Size − Size + Align

```
1 # Welcome to Sonic Pi v2.5
2 play :Fs5
3 sleep 0.2
4 play :G5
5 sleep 0.2
6 play :B4
```

Octave	Note Numbers											
	C	C#	D	D#	E	F	F#	G	G#	A	A#	B
-1	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
0	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
1	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35
2	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47
3	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59
4	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71
5	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83
6	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95
7	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107
8	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119
9	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127				

Run ▶ Stop ■ Save ❤ Rec ●

Size − Size + Align

```
1 # Welcome to Sonic Pi v2.5
2 play 78
3 sleep 0.2
4 play 79
5 sleep 0.2
6 play 71
7 sleep 0.2
8 play 78
9 sleep 0.4
10 play 79
11 sleep 0.2
```

The screenshot shows the Sonic Pi interface. At the top, there are buttons for Run (red), Stop (green), Save (blue), and Rec (yellow). To the right are Size减 and Size加 buttons, and Align. The main workspace contains the following code:

```
1 # Welcome to Sonic Pi v2.5
2 use_synth :saw
3 play 78
4 sleep 0.2
5 play 79
6 sleep 0.2
7 play 71
8 sleep 0.2
9 play 78
10 sleep 0.4
11 play 79
12 sleep 0.2
```

A large dotted line graphic starts at the bottom left and curves upwards towards the center of the workspace.

In the center, the text "Sonic Pi comes with a range of synthesisers" is displayed.

At the bottom, there are tabs for Workspace 0 through Workspace 9, with Workspace 2 currently selected. A help menu bar has "Help" at the end. The bottom panel includes a sidebar with synthesisers: Pretty Bell, Prophet, Pulse, **Saw**, Sine, Square, Supersaw, Tb303, and Tri. The Saw entry is highlighted. The main help area for "Saw Wave" shows parameters:

note:	52	amp:	1	pan:	0	attack:	0	decay:	0	sustain:	0	
release:	1	attack_level:	1	sustain_level:	1	env_curve:	2					

A descriptive text follows: "A saw wave with a low pass filter. Great for using with FX such as the built in low pass filter (available via the cutoff arg) due to the complexity and thickness of the sound".

The code snippet "use\_synth :saw" is shown again, along with the note "introduced in v2.0".

This is a detailed view of the "Saw Wave" synth settings in the Sonic Pi interface. The sidebar on the left lists synthesisers: Pretty Bell, Prophet, Pulse, **Saw**, Sine, Square, Supersaw, Tb303, and Tri. The "Saw" entry is highlighted.

The main panel shows the "Saw Wave" settings:

note:	52	amp:	1	pan:	0	attack:	0	decay:	0	sustain:	0	
release:	1	attack_level:	1	sustain_level:	1	env_curve:	2					

Below the parameters, a note states: "A saw wave with a low pass filter. Great for using with FX such as the built in low pass filter (available via the cutoff arg) due to the complexity and thickness of the sound".

The code "use\_synth :saw" is shown again, along with the note "introduced in v2.0".

At the bottom, a "note:" field is shown with the note "52" and a explanatory text: "Note to play. Either a MIDI number or a symbol representing a note. For example: 30, 52, :C, :C2, :Eb4, or :Ds3".

Run ▶ Stop ■ Save ❤ Rec ○

Size − Size + Align

```
1 # Welcome to the Sonic Pi Workshop #NDLE2015
2 use_synth :saw
3 play 78
4 sleep 0.2
5 play 79
6 sleep 0.2
7 play 71
8 sleep 0.2
9 play 78
10 sleep 0.4
11 play 79
12 sleep 0.8
13 play 78
14 sleep 0.2
15 play 79
16 sleep 0.2
17 play 71
18 sleep 0.2
19 play 79
20 sleep 0.4
```

The screenshot shows the Sonic Pi software interface. At the top, there's a toolbar with buttons for Run (red play), Stop (red square), Save (red heart), and Rec (red circle). Below the toolbar, a code editor window displays the following code:

```
1 # Welcome to the Sonic Pi Workshop #NDLE201
2 sample :drum_bass_soft
```

Below the code editor is a tab bar with tabs for Workspace 0 through Workspace 4. The main workspace area contains a sidebar on the left with categories: Ambient Sounds, Bass Drums, Bass Sounds, Drum Sounds (which is currently selected and highlighted in grey), Electric Sounds, and Miscellaneous Sounds. On the right, a list of sample names is shown in pink text:

```
sample :drum_heavy_kick
sample :drum_tom_mid_soft
sample :drum_tom_mid_hard
sample :drum_tom_lo_soft
sample :drum_tom_lo_hard
sample :drum_tom_hi_soft
```

At the bottom of the interface, there's a navigation bar with buttons for Tutorial, Examples, Synths, Fx, Samples (which is highlighted in blue), and Lang.

Open a new workspace and try some samples

There are lots listed in the sample section, it also shows you how to write them in your code



```
1 # Welcome to the Sonic Pi Workshop #NDLE2015
2 loop do
3   sample :drum_bass_soft
4   sleep 0.3
5 end
6
```

# Simple looping forever

Workspace 0   Workspace 1   Workspace 2   Workspace 3   Workspace 4   Workspace 5   Workspace 6   **Workspace 7**   Workspace 8   Workspace 9

The screenshot shows the Sonic Pi interface with the following details:

- Toolbar:** Run (play), Stop (stop), Save (heart), Rec (recording), Size (minus), Size (plus), Align.
- Code Editor:** Displays a simple loop that plays the sample :drum\_bass\_soft for 0.3 seconds.
- Workspace Tab:** Shows tabs for Workspace 0 through 9, with Workspace 7 currently selected.
- Samples Panel:** A sidebar with a tree view of sound categories:
  - Ambient Sounds
  - Bass Drums
  - Bass Sounds
  - Drum Sounds** (selected)
  - Electric Sounds
  - Miscellaneous Sounds
- Code Preview:** Below the samples panel, a preview window shows a sequence of drum samples being triggered sequentially.
- Bottom Navigation:** Buttons for Tutorial, Examples, Synths, Fx, Samples (selected), and Lang.

Run ▶ Stop ■ Save ❤ Rec ○

Size − Size + Align ↔ Info ⭐ Help 💬 Prefs 🔍

```
1 # Welcome to the Sonic Pi Workshop #NDLE2015
2 10.times do
3   sample :drum_bass_soft
4   sleep 0.3
5 end
6
```

# Looping a set amount of times

Log  
=> Starting run 204  
[Run 204, Time 0.0]  
└ sample :drum\_bass\_soft  
[Run 204, Time 0.3]  
└ sample :drum\_bass\_soft  
[Run 204, Time 0.6]  
└ sample :drum\_bass\_soft  
[Run 204, Time 0.9]  
└ sample :drum\_bass\_soft  
[Run 204, Time 1.2]  
└ sample :drum\_bass\_soft  
[Run 204, Time 1.5]  
└ sample :drum\_bass\_soft  
[Run 204, Time 1.8]  
└ sample :drum\_bass\_soft  
[Run 204, Time 2.1]  
└ sample :drum\_bass\_soft  
[Run 204, Time 2.4]  
└ sample :drum\_bass\_soft  
[Run 204, Time 2.7]  
└ sample :drum\_bass\_soft  
=> Completed run 204

Workspace 0 Workspace 1 Workspace 2 Workspace 3 Workspace 4 Workspace 5 Workspace 6 Workspace 7 Workspace 8 Workspace 9



Help

Ambient Sounds

Bass Drums

Bass Sounds

Drum Sounds

Electric Sounds

Miscellaneous Sounds

```
sample :drum_heavy_kick
sample :drum_tom_mid_soft
sample :drum_tom_mid_hard
sample :drum_tom_lo_soft
sample :drum_tom_lo_hard
sample :drum_tom_hi_soft
```

Tutorial Examples Synths Fx Samples Lang

# Live Loops

```
live_loop :foo do
  play 60
  sleep 1
end
```

# Live Loops + synth + sound samples

```
live_loop :foo do
  use_synth :prophet
  play :c1, release: 8, cutoff: rrando(70, 130)
  sleep 8
end
```

```
live_loop :bar do
  sample :bd_haus
  sleep 0.5
end
```

# Load external sound samples

```
# Raspberry Pi, Mac, Linux
```

```
sample "/Users/sam/Desktop/my-sound.wav", rate: 0.5, amp: 0.3
```

```
# Windows
```

```
sample "C:/Users/sam/Desktop/my-sound.wav", rate: 0.5, amp: 0.3
```

# Live Loops to try

```
live_loop :arp do
  play (scale :e3, :minor_pentatonic).tick, release: 0.1
  sleep 0.125
end
```

# List & Arrays

play 52

play 55

play 59

try...

play [52, 55, 59] or play [:E3, :G3, :B3]

# Chords

play chord(:E3, :minor)

# PART II – Dealing with Visuals

## **Most Common Creative Coding Platforms**

Processing

Openframeworks

Cinder

p5.js

Touchdesigner

MaxMSP/Jitter

Vvvv

## Most Common Creative Coding Platforms

**Processing**

Openframeworks

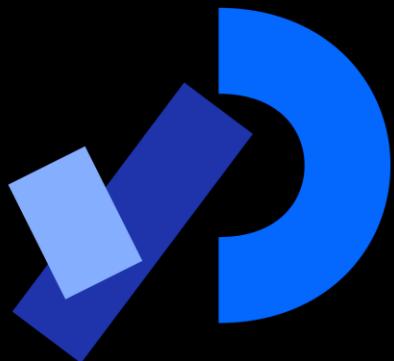
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**Processing** is a flexible software sketchbook and a language for learning how to code within the context of the visual arts. Since 2001, Processing has promoted software literacy within the visual arts and visual literacy within technology. There are tens of thousands of students, artists, designers, researchers, and hobbyists who use Processing for learning and prototyping.

[www.processing.org](http://www.processing.org)

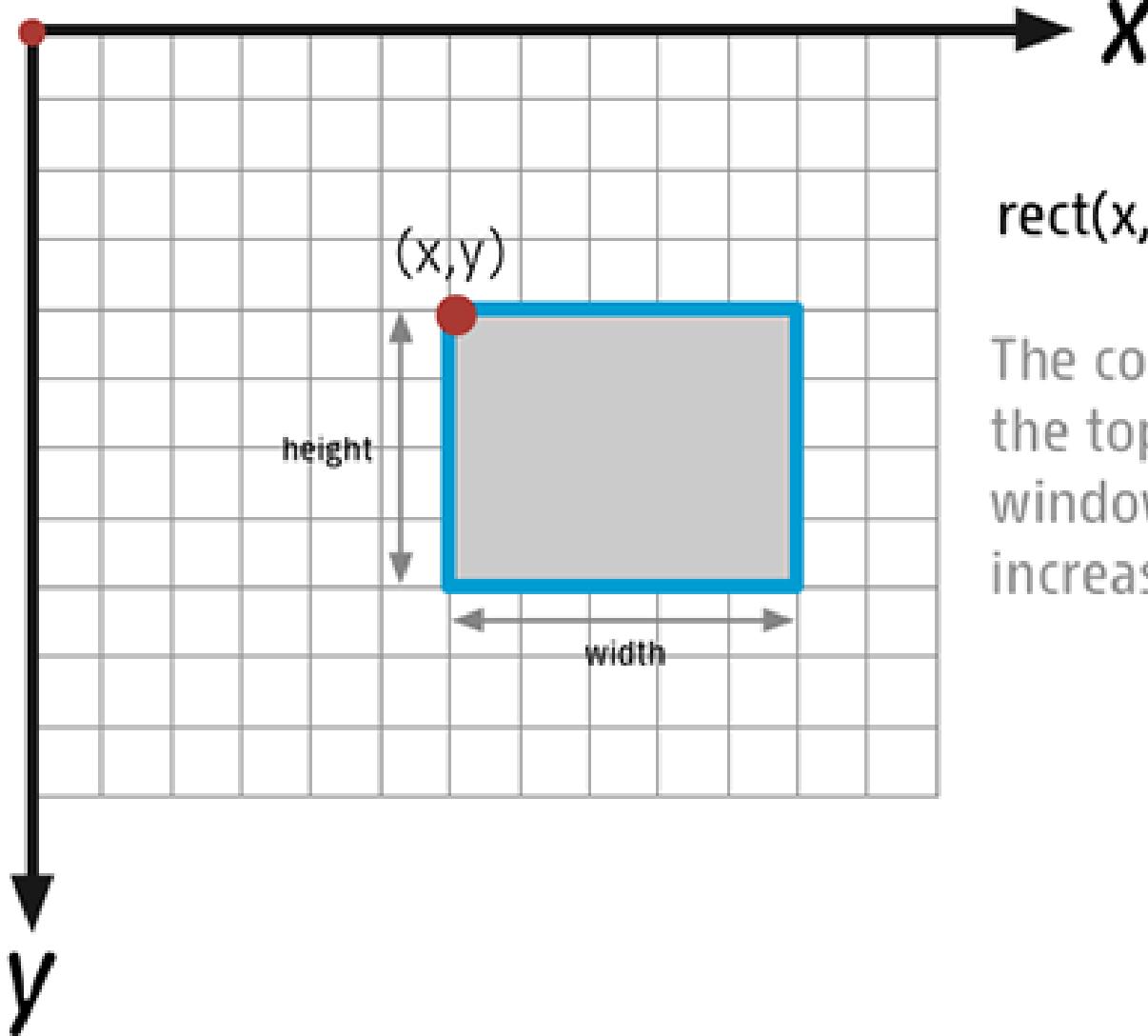
Processing uses a simplified version of the **Java** programming language. It also includes special support for drawing and manipulating **graphics, colours, text, images, typefaces and sound**.

It allows you to easily respond to mouse and keyboard interactions. This makes it quite powerful for quickly experimenting with creative ideas in code.

(Source : [www.processing.org](http://www.processing.org))

## SCREEN COORDINATES IN PROCESSING

(0,0)



`rect(x,y,width,height)`

The coordinate origin (0,0) is at the top left of the display window. Increasing **x** moves right, increasing **y** moves down.

# Analyzing Processing Coding Environment

```
void setup() {  
    size(500,500);  
}  
void draw() {  
    background(0);  
    ellipse(250,250,100,100);  
}
```

# size(width, height, optional : Renderer)

size(640,480,JAVA2D);

The standard renderer, this is used if nothing else has been specified

size(640,480,P2D);

Processing 2D Renderer, this is quicker but less accurate

size(640,480,P3D);

Processing 3D Renderer, this is quick and its reliable on the Web

size(640,480, OPENGL);

OpenGL renderer, this uses OpenGL-compatible graphic hardware

# Using Comments

Comments are to be used by humans only. So computer will ignore those lines, and compile the uncommented lines.

## Comment Types

Block Comment : /\* ..... \*/ (Using forward slash asterix .... asterix forward slash)

Line Comment : // (Using two forward slash)

Alternative usage : You may want to ignore a block or a line of code to check for debugging.

# Drawing Basic Shapes

Some simple shapes;

point : [https://processing.org/reference/point\\_.html](https://processing.org/reference/point_.html)

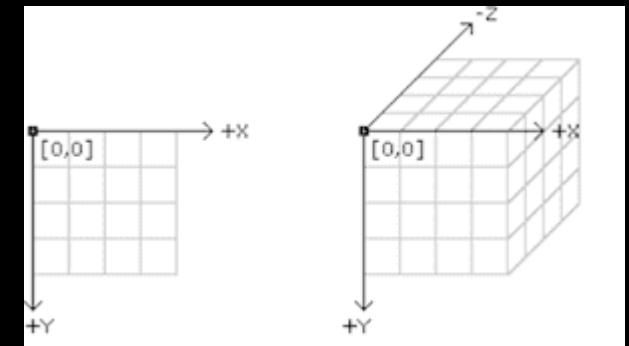
ellipse : [https://processing.org/reference/ellipse\\_.html](https://processing.org/reference/ellipse_.html)

rect : [https://processing.org/reference/rect\\_.html](https://processing.org/reference/rect_.html)

line : [https://processing.org/reference/line\\_.html](https://processing.org/reference/line_.html)

arc : [https://processing.org/reference/arc\\_.html](https://processing.org/reference/arc_.html)

vertex : [https://processing.org/reference/vertex\\_.html](https://processing.org/reference/vertex_.html)



# Colors

`color()` : Creates colors for storing in variables of the color datatype. The parameters are interpreted as RGB or HSB values depending on the current `colorMode()`. The default mode is RGB values from 0 to 255 and, therefore, `color(255, 204, 0)` will return a bright yellow color.

## Syntax

`color(gray)`

`color(gray, alpha)`

`color(v1, v2, v3)`

`color(v1, v2, v3, alpha)`

# Data Types, Variables

In order to create dynamic structures, we are required to have data carriers that can change its value at a particular moment. So variables are **great** tools for **Creative Coding**. When defining a variable, the user must specify its type, meaning what kind of information it will save.

## Variable Types

```
boolean myBoolean = true;
```

```
int myInteger = 5;
```

```
float myFloat = 3.14;
```

```
char myChar = 'A';
```

```
String myString = "this is my string"
```

## Here are the basic types in Processing:

Type	Explanation	Example
boolean	boolean - has only two values: true or false	boolean isOpen = true;
int	integer (whole number, positive or negative, including 0)	int lucky = 7;
float	floating-point number (32 bit)	float balance = -232.5149;
char	single character	char middleInitial = 'P';
String	string of characters (text)	String yourName = "Abigail";

# Operators (trivial functions)

Operators are composed of some common functions such as addition, subtraction, etc. However there is more to it, there are also some operators that incrementally change a variable's value. This statements might seem illogical to a Mathematical Eye but here is the follow up:

Example :       $x = x + 3$  means add 3 to current value of  $x$

$x += 3$  means the same as above

Reminder:       $x = 3$  and  $x == 3$  are different.

$x = 3$  means  $x$  is equal to 3

$x == 3$  means asking whether  $x$  is equal to 3

result stored in area.

Here's a list of some useful operators:

Operator	Explanation	Example
+	addition	x + y
-	subtraction	x - 5
*	multiplication	radius * PI
/	division	rise / run
%	modulus (remainder)	8 % 3
+=	add assign	y += 4.3
-=	subtract assign	height -= x
*=	multiply assign	interest *= 6

# PART III - Establishing links between Audio and Visuals

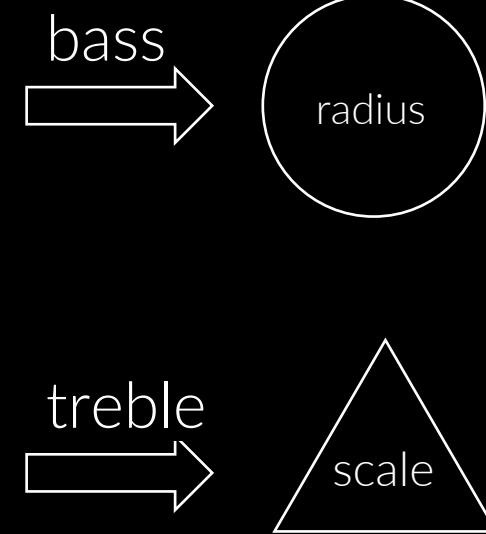
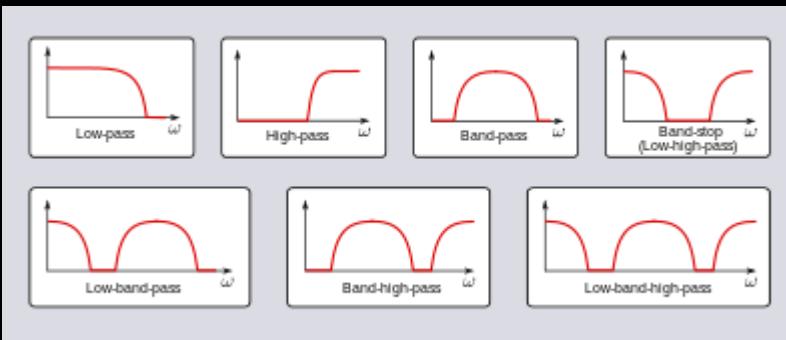
## PART III - Establishing links between Audio and Visuals

Two Approaches may apply

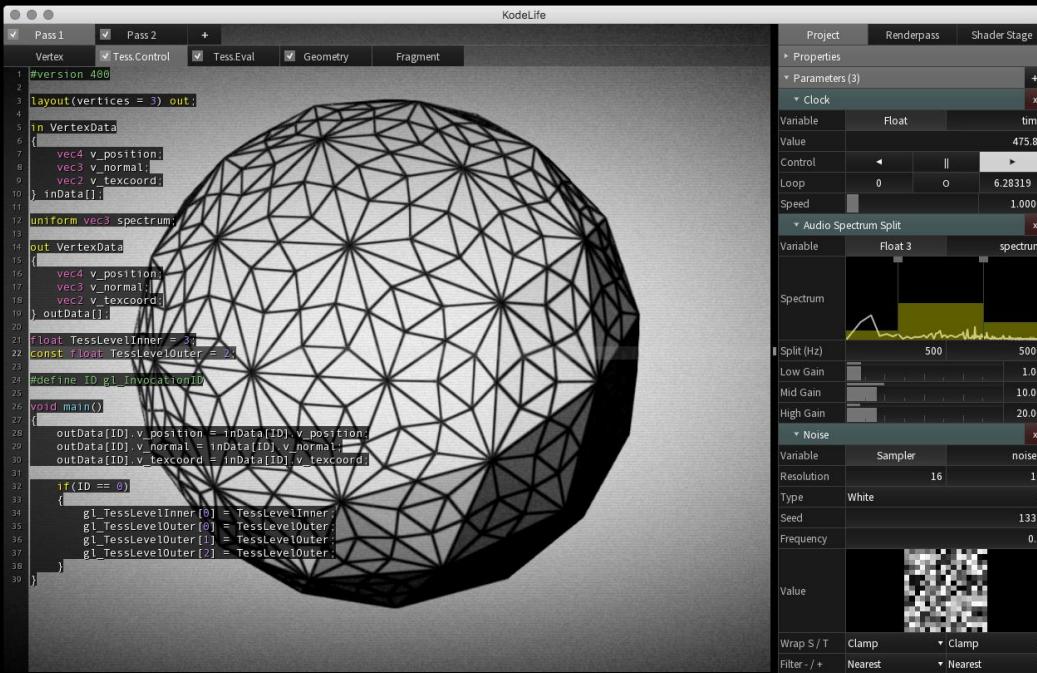
1-Frequency Mapping

2-Sound Mapping

# 1-Frequency Mapping



# 1-Frequency Mapping



The properties panel on the right side of the interface contains the following settings:

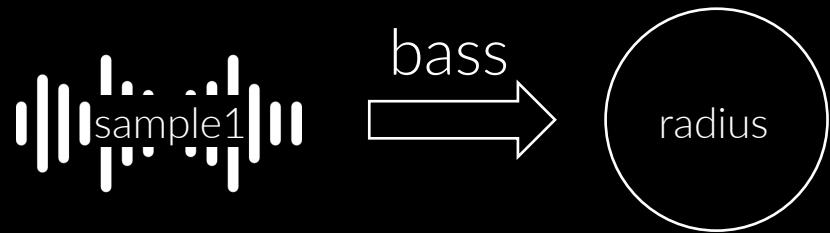
- Parameters (3)**:
  - Clock**: Variable type is **Float**, value is **time**, control is **475.85**, loop is **0**, speed is **1.0000**.
  - Audio Spectrum Split**: Variable type is **Float 3**, value is **spectrum**. It includes a spectrum visualization from 500 to 5000 Hz with three bars: Low Gain (1.00), Mid Gain (10.00), and High Gain (20.00).
  - Noise**: Variable type is **Sampler**, value is **noise1**. It includes noise parameters: Resolution (16), Type (White), Seed (1337), Frequency (0.2), and a preview image.
- Properties**:
  - Control**: Value is **475.85**.
  - Loop**: Value is **0**.
  - Speed**: Value is **1.0000**.
  - Spectrum**: A visualization showing a frequency spectrum with a peak around 1000 Hz and three gain levels (Low, Mid, High).
  - Split (Hz)**: Value is **500**.
  - Low Gain**: Value is **1.00**.
  - Mid Gain**: Value is **10.00**.
  - High Gain**: Value is **20.00**.
  - Noise**:
    - Resolution**: Value is **16**.
    - Type**: Value is **White**.
    - Seed**: Value is **1337**.
    - Frequency**: Value is **0.2**.
    - Value**: A preview image showing a white noise texture.
  - Wrap S / T**: Value is **Clamp**.
  - Filter - / +**: Value is **Nearest**.

Example: <https://hexler.net/kodelife>

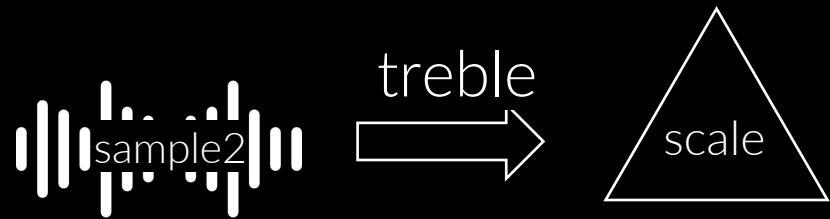
[Brasil - Santé Les Amis \(Official Music Video\) – YouTube](#)

[BUENOS MUCHACHOS-Amanecer Buho \[Full Album\] - YouTube](#)

# 2-Sound Mapping



Direct mapping between building sound blocks and visual elements

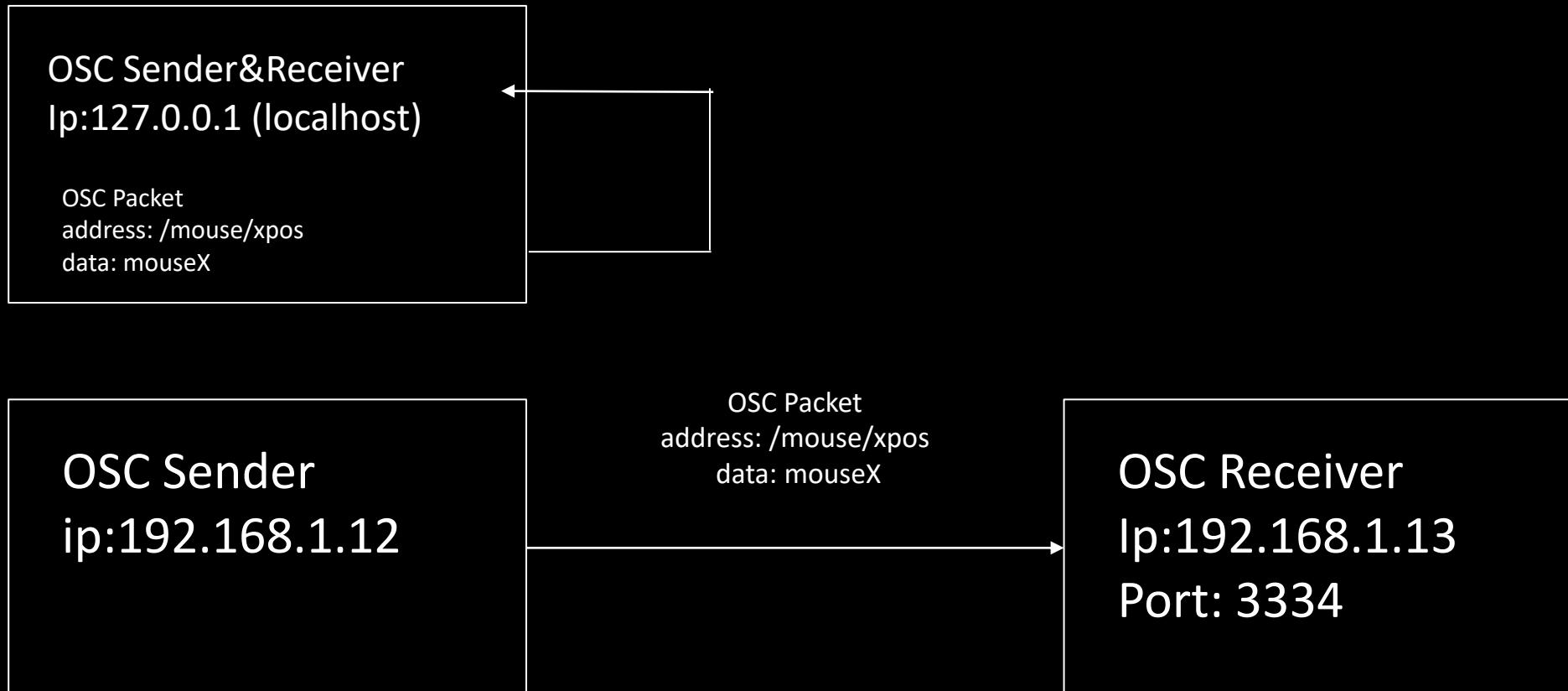


# OSC (Open Sound Control)

- Ongoing research project by Berkeley Center for New Music and Audio Technology (CNMAT)
- Open Sound Control (OSC) is an open,
- Transport-independent,
- Message-based protocol based on UDP
- Developed for communication among computers, sound synthesizers, and other multimedia devices.

# OSC Communication

For more than one devices, you need a local network, each device need to be delivering unique ip's..  
Be aware if there is any firewall restriction



All OSC data is composed of the following fundamental data types:

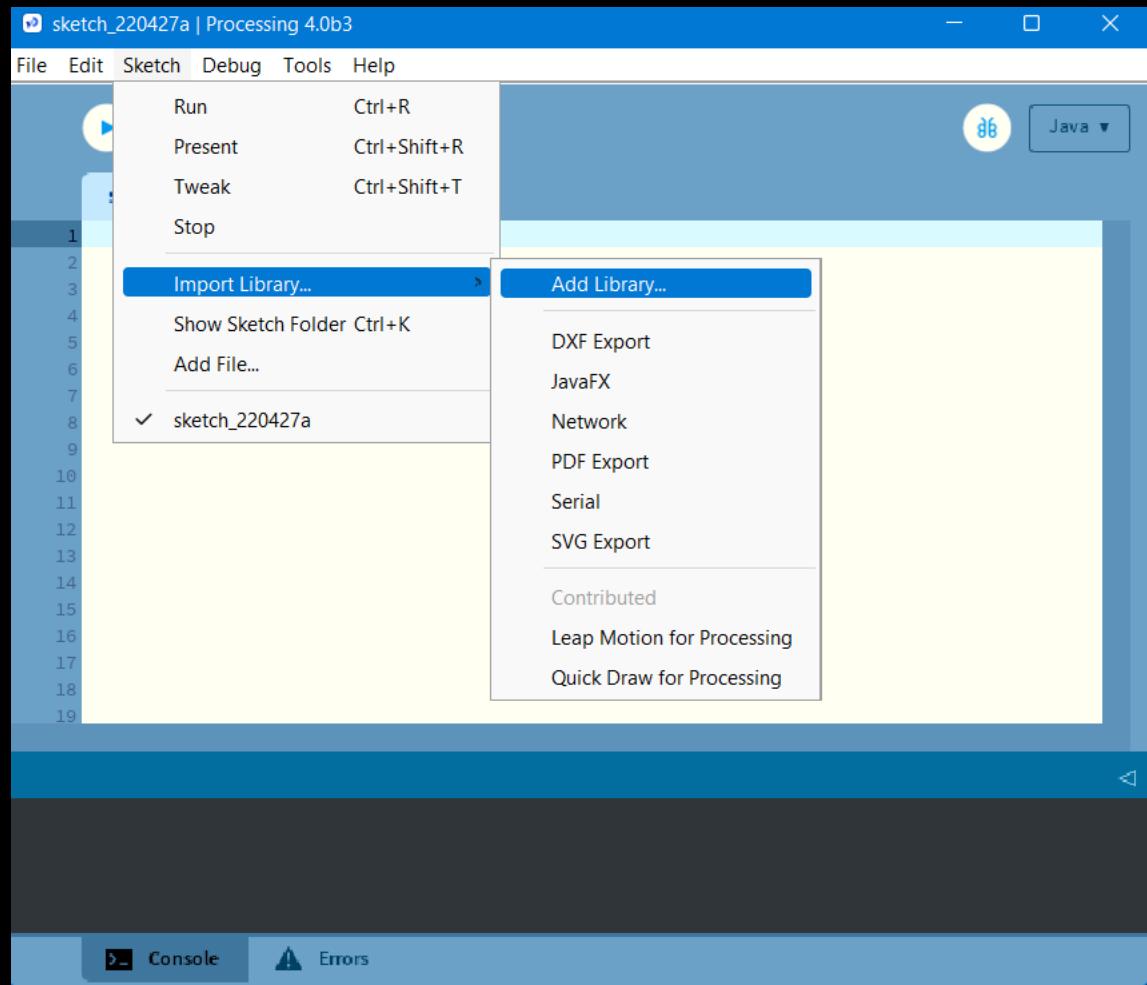
Int32 i.e. 3, 5, 188

Float32 3.4, 2.7, 56.8

OSC-string “hello world”

The unit of transmission of OSC is an OSC Packet. Every OSC Packet requires an address and a data information.

# Processing & OSC



The screenshot shows the Contribution Manager window with the "Libraries" tab selected. A search bar at the top contains the text "osc". Below it, a table lists various libraries. The "oscP5" library is highlighted with a blue background and has a red arrow pointing to its "Install" button. The table includes columns for Status, Name, and Author. Other listed libraries include Camera 3D, OOCSI for Processing, ProMod player, proscene, tactu5, wellen, and XYscope.

Status	Name	Author
	Camera 3D   Alter P3D Rendering to produce Stereoscopic Ani...	Jim Schmitz
	OOCSI for Processing   Processing client library for the OOCSI ...	Mathias Funk
	oscP5   An Open Sound Control (OSC) implementation.	Andreas Schlegel
	ProMod player   An old school MOD tracker player based on J...	Arnaud Loonstra
	proscene   This project is deprecated and will soon no longer b...	Jean Pierre Charalambos
	tactu5   Tactus5 aids in the creation of algorithmic music in rea...	Alessandro Capozzo
	wellen   wellen is a framework for exploring and teaching gene...	Dennis P Paul
	XYscope   XYscope is a library for Processing to render graphic...	Ted Davis

oscP5 0.9.9  
Andreas Schlegel  
An Open Sound Control (OSC) implementation.  
Install  
0.9.9 available  
Update  
Remove

# Processing & OSC

```
import oscP5.*;
import netP5.*;

OscP5 oscP5;

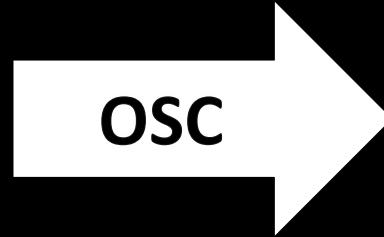
void setup() {
    size(400, 400);
    frameRate(25);
    // start oscP5, listening for incoming
    //messages at port 8000
    oscP5 = new OscP5(this, 8000);
}

/* incoming osc message are forwarded to the oscEvent method. */
void oscEvent(OscMessage theOscMessage) {
    /* print the address pattern and the typetag of the received OscMessage */
    print("### received an osc message.");
    print(" addrpattern: "+theOscMessage.addrPattern());
    println(" typetag: "+theOscMessage.getTypeTag());
}
```

# Mapping data

Send data from Sonic Pi such as:

- Amp
- Panning
- Pitch
- etc



Receive data in Processing use such as:

- Radius
- Color
- Positioning
- etc

# Processing – 3d primitives & Transformations

## 3d Primitives

`box()`

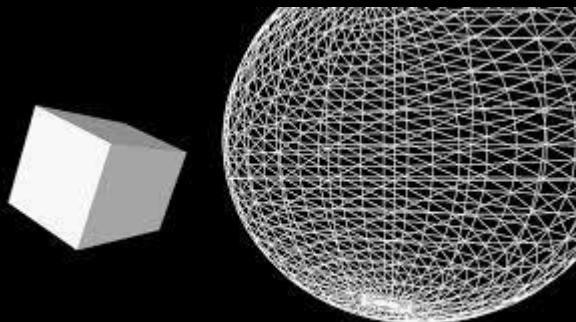
A box is an extruded `rectangle`

`sphereDetail()`

Controls the detail used to render a sphere by adjusting the number of vertices of the sphere mesh

`sphere()`

A sphere is a hollow ball made from tessellated triangles

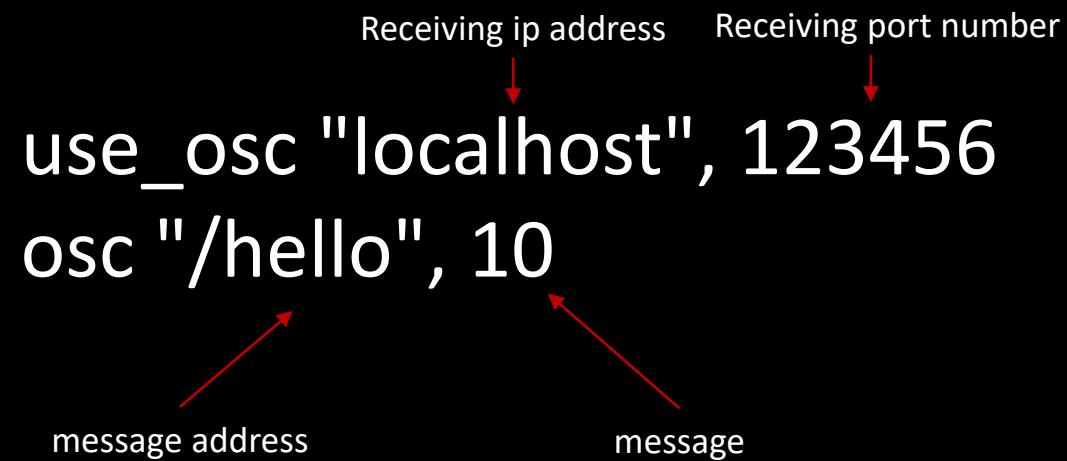


# Sonic Pi & OSC format

```
use_osc "localhost", 123456  
osc "/hello", 10
```

Receiving ip address      Receiving port number

message address      message



# Sonic Pi & OSC

Let's generate dynamic data

List : [50, 55, 62]

Example: choose([50, 55, 62])

Articulation

Example: Math.sin(tick)

Randomization

Example: rrand(0.5, 1)

# SonicPi & Processing & OSC

## Sender

```
# Welcome to Sonic Pi
use_osc "localhost",8000

live_loop :myLoop do
  ap = [0.75, 0.95, 0.85, 1].choose
  osc "/sphere", ap
  sample :bd_808, amp:ap
  sleep 1
end
```

## Receiver

```
import oscP5.*;
import netP5.*;

OscP5 oscP5;

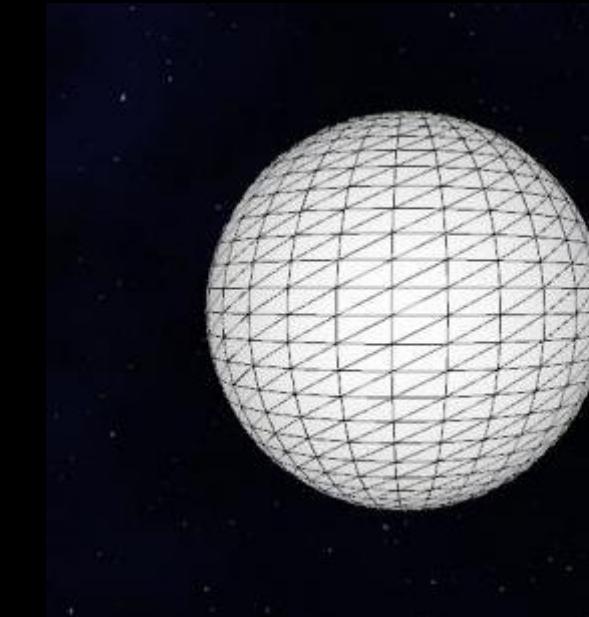
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}
```

# SonicPi & Processing & OSC

## Receiver

```
void oscEvent(OscMessage theOscMessage) {  
  
if(theOscMessage.checkAddrPattern("/kick")==true) {  
    kickAmp = theOscMessage.get(0).floatValue();  
    rSphere = 100 * kickAmp; // scale upto 100 px  
}  
}
```



# Processing – Lineer Interpolation

## Syntax

```
lerp(start, stop, amt)
```

## Parameters

**start** (float) first value

**stop** (float) second value

**amt** (float) float between 0.0 and 1.0

## Return

float

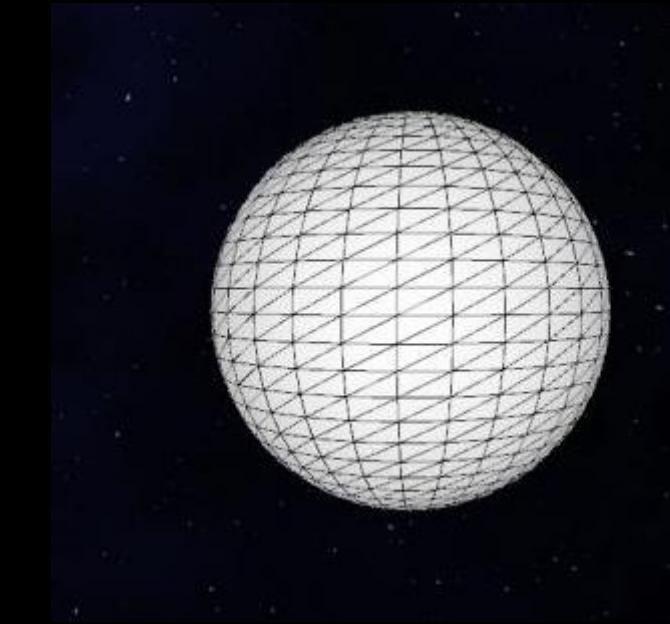
```
rSphere = lerp(rSphere, 50,0.05);
```

```
if(theOscMessage.checkAddrPattern("/kick")==true) {  
    kickAmp = theOscMessage.get(0).floatValue();  
}
```

# SonicPi & Processing & OSC

## Receiver

```
void draw() {  
    background(0);  
    pushMatrix();  
    translate(width*0.5,height*0.5);  
    noFill();  
    rSphere = lerp(rSphere, 50,0.05);  
    sphere(rSphere);  
    popMatrix();  
}
```



# SonicPi & Processing & OSC

## Receiver: use pan value

```
void oscEvent(OscMessage theOscMessage) {  
    if(theOscMessage.checkAddrPattern("/hihat")==true) {  
        hihatPan = theOscMessage.get(0).floatValue();  
        xCube = width * 0.5 * hihatPan;  
    }  
}
```

```
void draw() {  
    background(0);  
    pushMatrix();  
    translate(width*0.5,height*0.5);  
    noFill();  
    translate(xCube,0);  
    box(60);  
    popMatrix();  
}
```

Thanks.  
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