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So that's another ADE over with, and what an actionpacked event it was! DJ Mag threw three wildly different parties, including the return of our Top 100 DJs awards show to the huge Johan Cruijff ArenA in association with AMF, organised panels, and held numerous meets with industry folk. ADE didn't disappoint once again - read all about our exploits from page 12 onwards.

Elsewhere in the mag we've profiles on all of the Top 100 DJs and more, plus some interesting features and other regular favourites. See the Contents on the previous page for the full rundown.

And now for some other news. You are holding in your hands the very last monthly edition of DJ Mag, as we're reimagining the magazine as a heavyweight quarterly edition for 2025. Essentially, the flagship UK mag is subsuming the North American mag to become a single global product, published every three months so that it has three times as long on the newsstands. This new quarterly will be available everywhere, including in the USA and Canada, so we're tripling the distribution and upping the paper quality, as well as giving the content a refresh to fit the new frequency and the times we live in. This switch means that each mag will feature three

cover stars, and there'll be more of the long-form, indepth features about many aspects of our wonderful culture that the mag has become so loved for. To subscribe, head to djmagshop.com/collections/ subscriptions and you'll receive all four quarterly print editions through your door for just £27.99. There's free P&P for all UK subscribers, and the first one arrives at the start of next year. Exciting times ahead!

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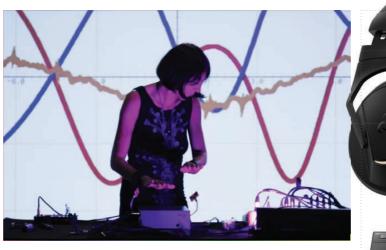
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Killer Sounds

London based musician and conceptual electronic artist xname tells us how she gets her Killer Sound

"THE PROCESS OF COMPOSING

begins for me in the physical world, listening and then imagining the otherworldly. It is a manual process: I have an idea, and I start building circuits and robots in the shape of whatever hits my mind... birds, butterflies, humanoids, more recently trees. Each robot has light sensors and solar panels, and that's how I make music with lights: the light, transformed in electric current, passes through the circuit and exits in the shape of a sonic frequency, while the sound, modulated by manipulating the light sources, becomes tactile and synaesthetic.

"As an artist, I start from a sketch, a concept, something I'd like to achieve or suggest, not from a specific genre or a synth that anyone can buy. I then think of a process and manually build the synths, burning my fingers with the soldering iron and knowing that some of that pain will be conveyed as sound. There is always an idea, a hypothesis, or a situation I want to create, often playing with people's habits, perception and expectation.
"When composing for REBUS, the electromagnetic instrument I have invented, which can be played by plucking

electromagnetic instrument I have invented, which can be played by plucking electromagnetic waves, I write music in C++, a low-level textual programming language, or Pure Data, an open-source graphical programming environment. You could say that instead of using the stave and the pentagram, I write code and design electronic circuits. The soldering iron is my pen and the only keyboard I can play is that of a computer."



Untethered

AlphaTheta has launched the HDJ-F10 professional wireless DJ headphones, featuring SonicLink technology for ultra-low-latency performance. Offering high-volume playback and noise-cancelling modes, the new headphones deliver top-of-the-range sound, with SonicLink for DJing and Bluetooth connectivity for listening. Add to this 30 hours of battery life, and the HDJ-F10s offer wireless freedom and flexibility for DJs. £469 with Transmitter

Top tracks

THE ROLAND P-6 CREATIVE SAMPLER

joins the AIRA Compact range, offering a portable and battery-powered sampling unit that's also mains-powered via USB-C. It features onboard memory, a built-in mic, and stereo 3.5mm jack inputs for seamless sampling. Additionally, users can sample directly from their smartphones via a USB-C cable.

The P-6 comes equipped with six sample pads, each with adjustable sample rates, pitch, start and end points, and individual FX options. A built-in mini keyboard doubles as a sequencer, while an onboard granular



sampler allows you to transform sounds into intricate soundscapes. The sequencer offers up to 64 steps with motion recording, letting users fine-tune pitch and FX. Step loop functionality enables quick changes to loop length, perfect for

creating polyrhythms. The P-6 can be controlled via its onboard pads, MIDI keyboard or DAW, and has a companion app for macOS and Windows. £169

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