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DISPLAY SAMPLE AUDIO USING TIBOOKTS DUMMY AUDIO HEADRESISTORS (FOR VALIDATION) The classic ribbon loudspeaker I thought I would write a bit about how loudspeaker was made and what they are like. The first design of a ribbon loudspeaker I remember was the NOS Speakers / Belden AC-5 and the JBL Leapfrog. Basically the classic loudspeaker consists of two slim wires that are surrounded by a plastic or rubber sheath. If they are called ribbons then they are called this because they are similar in thickness to a ribbon. Some ribbons have two parallel slender wires and a single thicker wire at the ends. Ribbons have a history that goes back as far as the late 1940's and early 1950's. In the late 1940's in the USA, a company called Speaker Research was researching loudspeakers and found that rubber and plastic ribbon loudspeakers could produce "unbelievable sound." The Sound In a loudspeaker it is very important to use the correct size (thickness) ribbon. The inside diameter of the ribbon should be about 1/3 to 1/2 inch smaller than the outside diameter of the element. For example if your is a 12mm woofer then the should be a 10.5mm size. If the is an 8mm woofer then the should be a 9mm size. This gives the most accurate sound reproduction possible. You can tell if you have made a good selection by listening to it. You should hear good power handling, clear mid-range, and

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