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If you find that after following the Ui Series Getting Started Guide you are having issues connecting your personal device to the Ui mixer try the following steps: Reset the Network Settings on the Ui Mixer by holding the reset button for about 10 seconds while powering on the unit. After this, attempt to connect your device to the mixer. If this does not work, try resetting the network settings on your device. Then, try the connection again. If you are not sure how to reset the network connections on your device, please refer to the user manual for your device. Loss of connection, sluggish performance, and/or dropouts If you are using the Ui mixer over WiFi or Hotspot but find it to be lagging or losing connection frequently, you may be experiencing interference due to an overcrowded WiFi channel. To resolve this: Hotspot Settings 1. Connect your device to the Ui Mixer. 2. Open the Mixer app in your HTML5 web browser. This can usually be done by entering 10.10.2.1. 3. Access the Ui mixer settings, then access the Network settings page. If you are prompted to login credentials, the username and password will both be "admin" by default. Ui Network Config Login, click to enlarge. 4. Change the channel to something else. Typically, channel 9 will be the most common and widely used channel, and the Ui mixer will likely be set to channel 9 by default. Ui Config Hotspot, Channel Menu, click to enlarge. 5. Save the settings, then reboot the mixer. External WiFi If you are using your own WiFi router to connect your devices to your Ui mixer, you may need to configure the WiFi router to use a different channel. To do so, see the user manual for your router. DHCP vs Static IP When connecting to your Ui mixer out of the box, you will likely be connecting via the Hotspot. In this scenario, you will be relying on DHCP to automatically assign your device an IP address so everything syncs up correctly for proper communication. In most cases, DHCP will be used when using an external WiFi router or switch as well, and is recommended for quickest and easiest setup. However if you are having trouble with DHCP assigning IP address to your devices, or if you need to manually set up your network configuration, you may need to use a Static IP address. In this case, you will need to manually assign your router an IP address, and then make sure that your devices all match up to that IP address. In all cases, the subnet mask should be set to 255.255.255.0. A standard example of an IP address would be 10.10.1.1. You could set your router to be that IP address. Then, to connect each device to the router, you would need to set the static IP address on each device to 10.1.1.x, where x is any number other than 1. The last digit in an IP address should not be the same on any two devices. Note: When you are configuring a Static IP or DHCP, you will need to make the appropriate changes to the Ui mixer. You can always connect your computer directly to the Ui mixer using a Cat5 cable with your web browser directed to 10.10.2.1. Helpful Links Soundcraft Ui Series Tutorial - Chapter 2: WiFi and Ethernet setup Soundcraft Ui Series Tutorial - Chapter 10: Advanced Settings Where do I find the manual for my Soundcraft Ui16/Ui12 digital mixer? How do I update the software for my Soundcraft Ui 12/16 digital mixer? Soundcraft Ui Series Tutorials Our knowledge base contains over 28,000 expertly written tech articles that will give you answers and help you get the most out of your gear. Our pro musicians and gear experts update content daily to keep you informed and on your way. Best of all, it's totally FREE, and it's just another reason that you get more at Sweetwater.com. 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Please register your product first. Once you've registered, this section will be available. Thank you. If you need (or want) to be able to control your Soundcraft Ui mixer from a physical control surface, such as a Behringer BCF-2000 or X-Touch, this is the app. It's not perfect (and I'm going to hopefully say "yet"), but it does to exactly what it says on the tin. I'm not going to lie. Setup is tedious, but allows for a lot of flexibility, with control of up to 9 parameters for each channel, plus bank switching, and a few "master" controls. One thing to note: If you're on a Ui24R, the "free" or "demo" mode will not work, or at least, not fully. And, as I mentioned, the app is not perfect. For instance, I'd like to see larger selection "buttons" in the MIDI Presets panel, and maybe a way to type the controller values in as opposed to having to move the knob, button, or fader for each entry. Also, since this app allows sharing on up to six devices, it would be nice to be able to share the configuration information between devices. Finally, input gain is not one of the adjustable parameters, and I'd find that one to be an important option. The author was very quick to respond to my questions when I couldn't get the demo/free version to work with the Ui24R, and I'd guess he'll be pretty responsive to other questions as well — there's even an "email author" button in the settings page of the app. This is not an inexpensive app, but specialized apps like this seldom are, and this one's pretty well thought out. I may even be convinced to upgrade my aging BCF-2000 now! Thank you for a really nice review. You will find a lot of new features in the new version soon. My school installed a new sound system in our gym, built around a Soundcraft Ui16 digital mixer. It is a fantastic system that is great for sports, events, and the arts, but it wasn't perfect right out of the box. The company that installed the system set up the Soundcraft Ui16 with its default built-in WiFi. As many users have complained online, the built-in WiFi is more of a "gimmick" than a useful tool. It has a weak signal that is not reliable and doesn't reach much more than 30 feet from the mixer. It might as well be Bluetooth. However, by doing a lot of research, I found a highly reliable solution. We purchased an ASUS RT-AC68U Dual-band 3x3 AC1900 Wifi 4-port Gigabit Router on Amazon for about \$142. With its dual-band 802.11ac 3x3 tech, it can reach speeds as fast as 1900 Mbps. This router came onto my radar when I noticed that a forum user paired it with his Behringer digital mixer and was happy with it. I ultimately chose this router because of CNET's stellar review of it. Dong Ngu tested the router at CNET's offices, a large environment with plenty of physical and signal interference. He showed its signal range to be as high as 300 feet, with solid performance at a range of 100 feet. He also did an endurance test running a high volume of data through both the 2.4 and 5.0 GHz bands for 48 hours straight. It never crashed. This gave me the confidence that we could run Soundcraft's digital mixing HTML5 software through it for a 2-hour event, getting a signal from anywhere in our gym, despite interference from hundreds of smart phones, tablets, student Chromebooks, and the school's complex WiFi network. I set up the router and connected the mixer to it today. After about 1.5 hours of setup and troubleshooting, it was working properly. My iPad was able to control the mixer with only a slight delay from the opposite wall of the gym, which is about 150-200 feet away. I tested it while we had a small event in the gym that was a half hour long with 200 people present, and it worked flawlessly from 50 feet away. I will be able to test it for 2 long rehearsals within the next 2 weeks before using it for our graduation ceremony, which will put more stress on it than any other thing we do. We will be running signals through every channel on the mixer over a 2-hour event, with over 500 people in attendance, and need to control the mixer consistently from an iPad over 100 feet away. From what I have seen so far, I am confident the Soundcraft/ASUS pair is up to the test. Initial Set-up I set up the ASUS router with no internet connection. I recommend this for security and to simplify how the system runs. However, your devices may get confused about the lack of internet connection. iOS doesn't want to finish connecting to the router without detecting an internet connection. It connects to the router's login screen before letting you connect, expecting that you should fix the internet settings before you continue. Pressing and holding the "cancel" button in the top right corner of my iPad screen sometimes offers the option to "Connect without using Internet." Once you have done this once, it seems to reconnect without trouble after that. Router Setup The WiFi's factory default IP address is 192.168.1.1, which works well. Type that in your web browser's URL bar to login to the router and adjust the settings as needed. I suggest setting up an admin username and password for logging into the router settings and setting up a password for connecting to the router via WiFi. The default SSIDs are ASUS and ASUS_5G, which are fine unless you want to make them more or less familiar to users. It is not password-protected by default, which makes setup easy. You do not want to leave your network unprotected! Guests at your events could connect to it, login to your mixer, and mess with your sound. Yikes. Password protect your sound system's WiFi, and don't use a password that would be easy to guess or hack. Mine has uppercase and lowercase letters, numbers, and punctuation. If you are very concerned about people trying to connect to it and slowing down your system, which could be an issue with huge crowds at an event, you can make the SSID invisible. It's all in the ASUS router's settings. Mixer Setup By default, the Soundcraft Ui16 is set up to broadcast its own WiFi network. This is a good thing, as it makes it easy to connect to it and adjust settings, but it is not good for long-term use of the mixer because of its weak signal. Connect a device to the Soundcraft Ui16 WiFi, and type the mixer's default IP of 10.10.1.1 in your browser URL bar. I find the digital mixer easiest to operate with an iPad. Go to the settings screen (button is at the top of the mixer screen), and click on the Networking tab. It should show 3 networking options: the built-in WiFi, connecting to another WiFi, or LAN. The first is probably green and the other 2 red because they are not enabled. I highly recommend connecting the mixer directly to the router using an Ethernet cable and setting up a LAN connection in the mixer's networking tab. As good as wireless technology is getting, Ethernet is still faster and more reliable. However, you can keep the built-in WiFi up and running—just in case you mess up with the router, so that you have a back-up method of connecting to the mixer. The mixer can handle multiple connections being open at the same time. It turns out that the 10.10.1.1 or 10.10.1.2 IP addresses that the mixer defaults to are not friendly to many routers. In the Soundcraft LAN settings, I changed the IP to 192.168.1.50 and the gateway to my router's IP address, which was the common default of 192.168.1.1. Once those settings were saved, I was able to access the mixer through the router. Test It Out Once you have followed the steps above, connect a device to the ASUS router's WiFi. Go to your web browser and connect to 192.168.1.50. Your Soundcraft Ui16 welcome screen should pop up. If it doesn't work, shut off the power to everything, check that all cables (Ethernet, etc.) are properly connected, and restart it all. Go back into the settings and make sure that they had saved correctly, then try to connect again. If that still doesn't work, do lots and lots of Google searching and keep troubleshooting. You could try different IP addresses. I tried 192.168.1.10, which didn't work, before trying 192.168.1.50, which did work. I had seen both these IP address suggestions on forums about pairing the Soundcraft Ui16 with routers. There are many other users out there who have tried what I tried and are sharing their tips, but it takes diligence to find all their forum posts. If you are worried about messing it up by changing too much, remember that you can always restore these products to their factory settings and start from a clean slate: the way they came in the box. Other Tips Once you have finished setup, you have the option of keeping Soundcraft's built-in WiFi running as a back-up. You may want to add password protection to it, though. You also may want to consider disabling it so that there is one less WiFi signal bouncing around the environment. Scan the area for what WiFi frequencies are being used. There are several ways you can do this, depending on what devices you have. On my Macbook, I option-click on the WiFi icon, click "Open WiFi Diagnostics...." and go to in the top menu system to Window > Scan. You can see there what protocols, bands, and channels are being used in the area. I checked that my ASUS and ASUS_5G are on different channels and bands than the school's WiFi and any other signals in the area. If any are on the same channels, you will have to login to the ASUS settings (by connecting to the router's WiFi and typing 192.168.1.1 in your browser), and figure out where you can specify the channel. I have done this scan to change my home WiFi channels so they do not match the 15 neighboring apartments' channels, and my home internet never crashes anymore. Staying on your own channels and utilizing dual-band are strategies that definitely make a difference. As I said earlier, another user paired the ASUS RT-AC68U with a Behringer digital mixer, so if you have a different mixer brand, this router may work for you as well. If you want something cheaper but comparable in the router department, the ASUS RT-N66U is comparable in quality and range to the AC68U, but with about half the speed at the 100-foot distance. It is about \$82. To me, the extra \$60 for a faster router is worth it. The HTML5 software that runs the Soundcraft Ui digital mixer seems to use a lot of processing power, and the delay is noticeable when it gets any lag. If a mic is feeding back and growing deafeningly loud, the fraction of a second quicker that a faster router gives you is totally worth it. Note that I said to pay extra for a faster router. Digital mixing requires dual-band flexibility, speed, range, endurance, and reliability. The other bells and whistles some routers offer are not worth paying for. SaveSave

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