



Tom Quayle signature **Dual Fusion** Overdrives.



When we heard that one of the forerunners of modern Fusion, Tom Quayle, was using our pedals, it made us think – who out there caters for modern Fusion? Sure, you can find blues pedals, country pedals, rock and metal pedals just about any where... But no one has looked at the fastest growing genre of guitar players... **Modern Fusion.**

So, we talked to Tom and listened to what he had to say about his current choice of gain pedals (The Wampler Pedals *Euphoria* and the *Paisley Drive*), from there we discussed how we could make them better, dare I say... Perfect?

After much backwards and forwards of ideas and theories about tone, switching and stacking, we found that we could in fact make a pedal that suited Tom, was perfect for modern Fusion and also for just about everyone else who loves great tone, clarity and versatility.

Modern fusion is a light year away from tradition jazz or fusion. Taking the theoretical approach and knowledge and then adding a healthy amount of rock and shred, modern fusion players need a more "gainy" tone – gain that has to give them the power they need but it also has to leave room for the clarity of expression... especially when working at extremely high intensity.

So, we took the core sounds Tom loves from the *Euphoria* and the *Paisley*, modified them so they work together perfectly, gave them a couple of extra special Brian tweeks – especially when stacked – then put them together to make the Dual Fusion, a milestone in tone for modern Fusion, and just about every other style that needs amazing, transparent overdrive.

To get the most out of your new pedal, you'll want to become very familiar with the controls. The Dual Fusion drive features 2 independent channels, each with three adjustment knobs and 1 switch that allows for a great deal of flexibility. With a brighter single coil guitar, you can get anything from fuller cleans to some seriously powerful drive. With a more aggressive instrument, there's enough dirt on tap to get into a fully saturated tone. Regardless of your gain needs, the EQ flexibility and tonal palette of this pedal is stunning! We'll go over each control in detail, and cover some suggestions that will give you a great tone so you don't have to start from scratch (unless you want to that is!).

Bypass Switches – Simple enough, these relay based soft footswitches are wired up for true bypass switching to ensure that you don't have anything in the way when you disable either channel. Stomp on each channel's respective footswitch to turn the pedal on, and the LED indicator light will show that it's active. C1 (Vintage) has a blue LED indicator light, C2 (Modern) has a red LED indicator light. When both channels are on, so are both LEDs.

Volume – These control the output of the each channel. They work just like the volume knob on your guitar or your amp. As you raise the *Gain* knob, and depending on how you adjust the *Tone* control and switches, you may need to raise or lower them to have the same output level. That's perfectly normal. Whether you prefer a boost when you kick your overdrive on or just about the same level as your clean tone, there should be enough range of adjustment to suit all tastes. This isn't a hugely loud pedal, so if you're using a very high output guitar, you might need to raise the level fairly high – again, that's normal, so long as the pedal can hit unity gain (same level when you kick it on as when it's bypassed) it's behaving as expected.

Gain – These controls how much dirt you get from the each channel. At lower settings, it will be very nearly clean even if you dig in. Around 9-10 o'clock, it starts to get some crunch when you dig in (or if you have a high output guitar). By noon, it's really starting to cook, and past there you've got the potential for some really sweet overdrive. Again, this control will interact somewhat with the Volume control. As you raise it, you may need to lower the *Volume* to keep the signal level even. You'll also find that the same Tone settings don't work at all Gain settings.

Tone – This adjusts between a much darker, bassier sound at the fully counterclockwise position, to a very highs-forward, present sound fully clockwise. As with most tonal adjustments, you're probably going to find the right fit for your gear somewhere between the extremes. It's not a bad idea to start at noon and adjust in small increments from there to let your ears get used to the sound of the pedal as you raise or lower the Tone knobs. The Tone knobs on this pedal don't stand alone, however – there are voicing switches on each channel which contribute strongly to how you'll want to adjust the Tone.

Channel 1 Switch - Smooth / Fat. Smooth is the most "D"-amp style sound, with a great degree of presence and tremendous touch response. This setting is the one Tom prefers because of its warmth and response. Fat comes with a slight volume boost, and has the most forward tone and has less overdrive, this work particularly well for rhythm playing.

Channel 2 Switch – Throaty / Natural. Throaty being the louder of the two options, gives you - as the name suggests a more throaty rounded sound. With a little sparkle on the top to give you clarity. Natural is more organic, open and natural. A lovely overdrive designed to let you play with your guitar singing out.

Stacking options. - The stacking options on this pedal is what makes it, please refer to the video tab on the website for the Dual Fusion (the video will be right at the bottom of the list) to watch Brian run through the various options!

Suggested Settings



Glassy Fusion Crunch

C1 - Vintage. A beautifully responsive and full rhythm setting that allows all of your strings to breathe.



Throaty Legato Lead

Straight from the depths of Fusion, this will allow your notes to soar and but still keep your guitars character intact.



'Quaylian" Legato

When you need high gain and sustain, this allows you to fly. Note that the gain of C2 is not being pushed too hard by C1.



Saturated Spandex!

Much higher gain... Feels and sounds like a hot tube amp at ear smashing levels. Note C2 is feeding into C1 at high volume that really pushes the gain up and up and up...

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