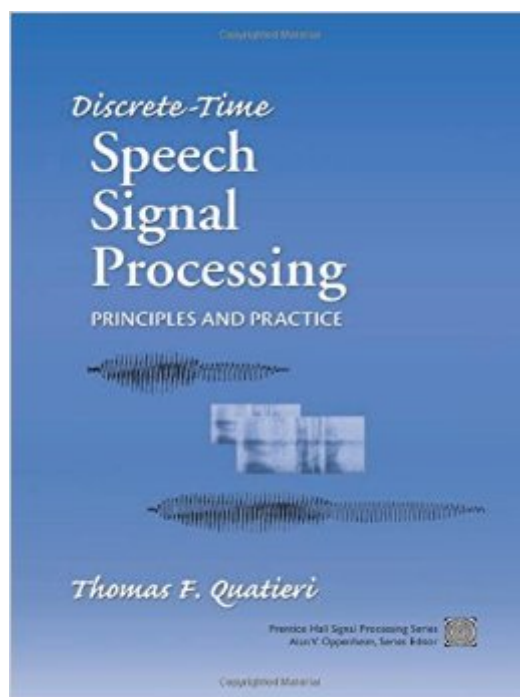


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Synopsis

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I had the pleasure of being a student of the author's at MIT when the course notes that later became this text were under development. Having learnt about speech processing from the author and these notes, I can knowingly comment on the clarity and depth of the material in the text and can recommend it with confidence. The book takes the reader from a fundamental review of concepts in signal processing and probability/stochastic processes through the broad range of areas in speech processing. That the author is a leading researcher in this area is reflected in the coverage of recent research advances and a bibliography that can point the conscientious reader towards current publications if desired. I strongly recommend this text to anyone interested in learning about signal processing in the context of speech.

The book took very nice and broad scope of Signal Processing. Unfortunately not all subjects are disclosed self-consistent. The best benefit I get from chapters where the subject was already familiar from other sources. I could not recommend this book for initial acquaintance with Signal Processing, although with some previous knowledge the book could be interesting.

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