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Pattern Recognition by Humans and Machines Eileen C. Schwab 2013-09-11

Pattern Recognition by Humans and Machines, Volume 1: Speech Perception covers perception from the perspectives of
cognitive psychology, artificial intelligence, and brain theory. The book discusses on the research, theory, and the principal issues of speech perception; the auditory and phonetic coding of speech; and the role of the lexicon in speech perception. The text also describes the role of attention and active processing in speech perception; the suprasegmental in very large vocabulary word recognition; and the adaptive self-organization of serial order in behavior. The cognitive science and the study of cognition and language are also considered. Psychologists will find the book invaluable.

Corpus Phonology of English
Anne Przewozny 2020-07-23 Placing contemporary spoken English at the centre of phonological research, this book tackles the issue of language variation and change through a range of methodological and theoretical approaches. In doing so the book bridges traditionally separate fields such as experimental phonetics, theoretical phonology, language acquisition and sociolinguistics. Made up of 12 chapters, it explores a substantial range of linguistic phenomena. It covers auditory, acoustic and articulatory phonetics, second language pronunciation and perception, sociophonetics, cross-linguistic comparison of vowel reduction and methodological issues in the construction of phonological corpora. The book presents new data and analyses which demonstrate what phonologists, phoneticians and sociolinguists do with their corpora and show how various theoretical and experimental questions can be explored in light of authentic spoken data.

Perception
R. Held 2012-12-06 This volume was designed to focus on the problems of perception and originally was to have been solely edited by Professor Hans-Lukas Teuber who was a member of the editorial
board which initiated production of the Handbook. Accordingly, he issued invitations to a number of researchers asking them to contribute chapters written in a style described his words: "... I hope that no author will feel constrained to undertake a major search of the literature: he could invite, instead, on an area in which he has been quite active; and here most of the issues are immediately obvious to him. In this way, the writing of the chapter should be enjoyable rather than a chore... it should result in a personal account of the state of a given area rather than in an encyclopedic treatise... the field deserves this sort of summary report", particularly if it is pointed toward the future and speeds the convergence of developments in sensory physiology and psychological studies of perception, "With the growing burden of national and international commitments including departmental headship, Professor Teuber felt that it would be wise to share the editorial responsibilities for this volume and accordingly, asked Professors Richard Held and Herschel Leibowitz to co-edit the volume with him in the same spirit as outlined in his invitation to authors. They agreed to help in this task.

Current Issues in the Phonetic Sciences
Harry Hollien 1979-01-01 These papers, from the IPS-77 Congress held in Miami Beach, Florida in 1977, present the state-of-the-art in phonetic science. The volume is subdivided into twelve sections: History of Phonetics, Issues of Method and Theory in Phonetics, Laryngeal Function, Temporal Factors and Intonation, Physiological and Acoustic Phonetics, Speech Production, Neurophonetics and Psychopathology, Speech Perception, Speech and Speaker Recognition, Teaching Phonetics, Children’s
Speech and Language Acquisition, and Special Issues in Phonetics.


**Neuropsychology** Michael S. Gazzaniga 2012-12-06 As the Handbook of Behavioral Neurobiology moves into a second volume, it is appropriate to take into general account the scope and content of this series. In its broadest sense, behavioral neurobiology is the study of the behaviors of animal organisms with reference to their neurological bases. The overall objective of this handbook series is to assemble, in ten volumes, a comprehensive and up-to-date treatment of the major areas that comprise behavioral neurobiology. Within such a framework, it is possible to provide the fundamental concepts, methods, and substantive advancements in these fields in a manner that will be useful to and that will also serve as a reference source for researchers educational programs who desire a well-balanced overview of the component areas of neurobiology. The intent in each volume has been to bring together a spectrum of approaches and disciplines that focuses upon the topic at hand. The first volume presented and...
discussed the problems of sensory integration; the present work is concerned with the neurobiology of cognitive processes; and forthcoming volumes will include the topics of motor coordination, learning and memory, biological rhythms, motivation, sexual behavior, social behavior and communication, and the evolution of nervous systems and behavior. Thus the purpose of the editors in planning this series has been to offer a distinct handbook, employing the many varied and prevailing avenues of attack upon current problems in behavior and neurological processes, that should prove of unique value and usefulness to professionals and students alike.

The Production of Speech Peter F. MacNeilage 2012-12-06 This monograph arose from a conference on the Production of Speech held at the University of Texas at Austin on April 28-30, 1981. It was sponsored by the Center for Cognitive Science, the College of Liberal Arts, and the Linguistics and Psychology Departments. The conference was the second in a series of conferences on human experimental psychology: the first, held to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Psychology Department, resulted in publication of the monograph Neural Mechanisms in Behavior, D. McFadden (Ed.), Springer-Verlag, 1980. The choice of the particular topic of the second conference was motivated by the belief that the state of knowledge of speech production had recently reached a critical mass, and that a good deal was to be gained from bringing together the foremost researchers in this field. The benefits were the opportunity for the participants to compare notes on their common problems, the publication of a monograph giving a comprehensive state-of-the-art picture of
this research area, and the provision of enormous intellectual stimulus for local students of this topic.

**An Introduction to the Science of Phonetics** Nigel Hewlett 2013-04-03 The book is designed as an introduction to the scientific study of speech. No prior knowledge of phonetics is assumed. As far as mathematical knowledge is concerned, all that is assumed is a knowledge of simple arithmetic and as far as possible concepts are dealt with on an intuitive rather than mathematical level. The anatomical material is all fully explained and illustrated. The book is arranged in four parts. Part 1, Basic Principles, provides an introduction to established phonetic theory and to the principles of phonetic analysis and description, including phonetic transcription. Part 2, Acoustic Phonetics, considers the physical nature of speech sounds as they pass through the air between speaker and hearer. It includes sections on temporal measurement, fundamental frequency, spectra and spectrograms. Part 3, Auditory Phonetics, covers the anatomy of the ear and the perception of loudness, pitch and quality. The final part, Part 4, covers the articulatory production of speech, and shows how experimental techniques and tools can enhance our understanding of the complexities of speech production. Though the audience for this book is mainly students and professors in the Speech Sciences, it will also be valuable to any students studying hearing science and acoustics. The book is well supported with figures, tables, and practice boxes with experiments.

**Speech and Language** Norman J. Lass 2016-08-19 Speech and Language: Volume 6, Advances in Basic Research and Practice is a collection of papers that discusses
pathology, theories, and clinical issues related to language and speech. Some papers describe auditory discrimination and intervention techniques for articulatory defects, assessment of auditory disorders, phonological systems of deaf speakers, as well as speech and language characteristics of aging persons. Other papers discuss issues in language and cognitive assessment of black children, distortions of the supralaryngeal vocal tract, the structure of the human tongue, transformation of the acoustic signal into speech, and methods to estimate glottal volume velocity waveform properties. One paper suggests guidelines that investigators should be aware of before giving any speech discriminating tests. These guidelines include the following: use of age appropriate tests, use of culturally unbiased tests, adaption of intrapersonal testing procedures, and utilization of recorded stimulus presentation. Another paper reviews auditory processing deficits associated with brain damage and the considerations applicable to the assessment of such disorders. It also suggests treatment planning. One paper concludes that the phonological structure of a fluent speech requires that the listener employ higher level sources of knowledge while making phonetic decisions. Linguists, speech pathologists, psychologists, speech therapists, neurologists, neuropsychologists, and neurolinguists will find the collection highly relevant.

**Psycholinguistics** Michael Garman 1990-09-28 An introduction to psycholinguistics - the study of human language processing - which deals with the central area of the linguistically mature, monolingual adult's language abilities.

**The Timing of Voicing in British English Obstruents** Gerard J. Docherty
Advances in Clinical Phonetics focuses on important developments in phonetic description. Recent years have seen increasing developments in phonetic description, in both instrumental and impressionistic approaches. Not restricted to the phonetics of normal speech, clinical phoneticians and speech scientists working with disordered speech, have been at the forefront of recent work. Some instrumental developments (such as electropalatography), and some transcription developments (such as extIPA symbols), have been spearheaded by clinical phoneticians. The present collection describes and explores these developments. Part one consists of major accounts of advances in clinical phonetics contributed by major international researchers: Raymond D. Kent; William Hardcastle; Martin J. Ball and John Local; and Wolfram Ziegler and Erich Hartmann. The second part comprises six chapters where such advances are illustrated in the context of specific case studies, by authors from America and Europe: Fiona Gibbon, William Hardcastle, Hilary Dent and Fiona Nixon; Marie-Thèrése Le Normand and Claude Chevrie-Muller; Kate Moore and Anna-Maja Korpijaakko-Huuhka; Martin J. Ball and Joan Rahilly; P. Dejonckere and G. Wieneke; Nigel Hewlett, Nicola Topham and Catherine McMullen; and Shaween Awan. Demonstrating the wideranging and lively nature of the field of clinical phonetics the current contributions offer building blocks for further developments in phonetic description — both improvements in instrumentation and refinements in impressionistic transcription, leading to an increase in our understanding of the speech production process, both in normal and
atypical speakers.

**Speech Science Primer** Lawrence J. Raphael 2007 This comprehensive textbook provides a clear, reader-friendly writing style, serves as an introduction to speech science, and covers basic information on acoustics, the acoustic analysis of speech, speech anatomy and physiology, and speech perception. The Fifth Edition also includes topics such as research methodology, speech motor control, and history/evolution of speech science. With its reader-friendly content and valuable online resources, *Speech Science Primer: Physiology, Acoustics and Perception of Speech, Fifth Edition* is an ideal text for beginning speech pathology and audiology students and faculty alike. Visit the book's companion Website at http://connection.lww.com/go/speechscience to view the online resources.

**Cognitive Theory** F. Restle 2018-12-07 First published in 1982. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company. **Routledge Library Editions: Linguistics** Various 2021-12-02 Routledge Library Editions: Linguistics brings together as one set, mini-sets, or individual volumes, a series of previously out-of-print classics from a variety of academic imprints. With titles ranging from Applied Linguistics and Language Learning to Experimental Psycholinguistics and Sociolinguistics Today: International Perspectives, this set provides in one place a wealth of important reference sources from a wide range of authors expert in the field.

**Principles of Phonetics** John Laver 1994-05-12 Comprehensive textbook on phonetics, with examples from over 500 languages.

**Studies on Speech Production** Qiang Fang 2018-09-10 This book constitutes the refereed post-conference proceedings of
the 11th International Seminar on Speech Production, ISSP 2017, held in Tianjin, China, in October 2017. The 20 revised full papers included in this volume were carefully reviewed and selected from 68 submissions. They cover a wide range of speech science fields including phonology, phonetics, prosody, mechanics, acoustics, physiology, motor control, neuroscience, computer science and human interaction. The papers are organized in the following topical sections: emotional speech analysis and recognition; articulatory speech synthesis; speech acquisition; phonetics; speech planning and comprehension, and speech disorder.

Perception and Production of Fluent Speech
Ronald A. Cole 2016-07-28 Originally published in 1980, this title looks at the mental processes involved in producing and understanding spoken language. Although there had been several edited volumes on speech in the previous ten years, this volume was unique in that it deals exclusively with perception and production of fluent speech. The chapters in this volume, contributed to by distinguished scientists from psychology, linguistics and computer science, deal with such questions as: How are ideas encoded into sound? How does a speaker plan an utterance? How are words recognized? What is the role of knowledge in speech perception? In short, how do people communicate with each other using speech?

The Stressing of Compounds in Modern English
Heinz Theo Lutstorf 1960

Instrumental Clinical Phonetics
Martin J. Ball 2008-04-30 This book presents a collection of accounts by internationally renowned experts on current techniques in the instrumental investigation of speech and disorders of speech.

The Cognitive Representation of
Speech T. Myers 1981-12-01 The 32 main papers, taken together, provide a comprehensive review of speech research by scientists who have made leading contributions to our understanding of the topics discussed. The papers are assembled within a coherent, problem-oriented structure.

Current Topics in Primate Vocal Communication U. Jürgens 2013-06-29 More than 25 years ago, the first major review of primate communication appeared (Altmann, 1967). Since then, information on the communicative abilities of primates increased rapidly, resulting, 15 years later, in the appearance of the first volume in which signaling systems were analyzed in a broader variety of primate groups within an evolutionary perspective (Snowdon, Brown and Petersen, 1982). Seven years later, the first volume dedicated solely to primate vocal communication appeared (Todt, Goedeking and Symmes, 1988) and another four years later a volume followed in which nonverbal vocal communication in non-human primates and human infants was compared (Papousek, Jurgens and Papousek, 1992). None of these volumes, however, provided information about current technical advances in the field of bioacoustics, especially in digital sound analyzing systems, which offer primatologists, anthropologists and linguists nowadays a variety of rapid methods for analyzing human speech and non-human primate vocalizations in a quantitative and comparative way. Choosing the right method is difficult if a synopsis of these tools is lacking. Furthermore, information was particularly lacking on the natural signaling systems of two important primate groups, the prosimians and the apes. Likewise, new and unexpected insights into the ontogeny and
evolution of vocal communication were gained during the past few years by the use of highly sophisticated sound analysis and statistical techniques.

Relevant Acoustic Phonetics of L2 English

Ettien Koffi 2021-04-20

Intelligibility is the ultimate goal of human communication. However, measuring it objectively remained elusive until the 1940s when physicist Harvey Fletcher pioneered a psychoacoustic methodology for doing so. Another physicist, von Bekesy, demonstrated clinically that Fletcher’s theory of Critical Bands was anchored in anatomical and auditory reality. Fletcher’s and Bekesy’s approach to intelligibility has revolutionized contemporary understanding of the processes involved in encoding and decoding speech signals. Their insights are applied in this book to account for the intelligibility of the pronunciation of 67 non-native speakers from the following language backgrounds – 10 Arabic, 10 Japanese, 10 Korean, 10 Mandarin, 11 Serbian and Croatian "the Slavic Group," 6 Somali, and 10 Spanish speakers who read the Speech Accent Archive elicitation paragraph. Their pronunciation is analyzed instrumentally and compared and contrasted with that of 10 native speakers of General American English (GAE) who read the same paragraph. The data-driven intelligibility analyses proposed in this book help answer the following questions: Can L2 speakers of English whose native language lacks a segment/segments or a suprasegment/ suprasegments manage to produce it/them intelligibly? If they cannot, what segments or suprasegments do they use to substitute for it/them? Do the compensatory strategies used interfere with intelligibility? The findings reported in this book are based on nearly 12,000 measured speech tokens produced by all the
participants. This includes some 2,000 vowels, more than 500 stop consonants, over 3,000 fricatives, nearly 1,200 nasals, about 1,500 approximants, a over 1,200 syllables onsets, as many as 800 syllable codas, more than 1,600 measurement of F0/pitch, and duration measurements of no fewer than 539 disyllabic words. These measurements are in keeping with Baken and Orlikoff (2000:3) and in accordance with widely accepted Just Noticeable Difference thresholds, and relative functional load calculations provided by Catforda (1987).


Producing Speech: Contemporary Issues Fredericka Bell-Berti 1995-03-31

Market: Those interested in speech, especially speech production, and graduate students studying the anatomy and physiology of speech. Katherine Safford Harris is known throughout the speech research community for her contributions to our understanding of speech behaviors and her leadership at Haskins Laboratories. Her research has shown how the study of speech disorders can provide a window through which we can observe normal behaviors and learn much about the control systems of speech production. In recognition of this work, each section of this book contains chapters on normal speech production as well as speech disorders. These original contributed chapters cover a wide range of subjects, including respiratory patterns in normal speech, speech breathing processes in hearing-impaired persons, laryngeal adductory behaviors, spasmodic dysphonia, tongue shaping and vowel articulation, speech production in children with cochlear implants, and more.

Forensic Speaker Recognition Amy
Neustein 2011-10-05 Forensic Speaker Recognition: Law Enforcement and Counter-Terrorism is an anthology of the research findings of 35 speaker recognition experts from around the world. The volume provides a multidimensional view of the complex science involved in determining whether a suspect’s voice truly matches forensic speech samples, collected by law enforcement and counter-terrorism agencies, that are associated with the commission of a terrorist act or other crimes. While addressing such topics as the challenges of forensic case work, handling speech signal degradation, analyzing features of speaker recognition to optimize voice verification system performance, and designing voice applications that meet the practical needs of law enforcement and counter-terrorism agencies, this material all sounds a common theme: how the rigors of forensic utility are demanding new levels of excellence in all aspects of speaker recognition. The contributors are among the most eminent scientists in speech engineering and signal processing; and their work represents such diverse countries as Switzerland, Sweden, Italy, France, Japan, India and the United States. Forensic Speaker Recognition is a useful book for forensic speech scientists, speech signal processing experts, speech system developers, criminal prosecutors and counter-terrorism intelligence officers and agents.

**Contemporary Issues in Experimental Phonetics** Norman Lass 2012-12-02

Contemporary Issues in Experimental Phonetics provides comprehensive coverage of a number of research topics on experimental phonetics. This book is divided into four parts. Part I describes the instrumentation systems employed in the study of speech acoustics and speech
physiology. The models, aerodynamic principles, and peripheral physiological mechanisms of speech production are discussed in Part II. Part III explains the problems in the specifications of the acoustic characteristics of speech sounds and suprasegmental features of speech. The speech perception process, speaker recognition, theories on the nature of the dichotic right ear advantage, and errors in auditory perception are elaborated in the last chapter. This text likewise covers the measurement of temporal processing in speech perception and interrelationship of speech, hearing, and language in an understanding of the total human communication process. This publication is valuable to speech and hearing scientists, speech pathologists, audiologists, psychologists, linguists, and graduate students researching on experimental phonetics.

Bergson And Modern Thought Pete A Y Gunter 2016-05-13 First Published in 1987. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Linguistic Structure and Change Thomas Berg 1998 Thomas Berg analyses language as a psychological phenomenon in order to reach a clearer understanding of why the structure of language is the way it is and how it changes. He claims that real explanations of the structure of language can only emerge by establishing connections between language and its context. The explanatory power of one of these contexts, the psychological one, is examined in detail.

The Handbook of Phonetic Sciences William J. Hardcastle 2012-07-13 Thoroughly revised and updated, the second edition of The Handbook of Phonetic Sciences provides an authoritative account of the key topics in both theoretical and applied areas
of speech communication, written by an international team of leading scholars and practitioners. Combines new and influential research, along with articulate overviews of the key topics in theoretical and applied areas of speech communication. Accessibly structured into five major sections covering: experimental phonetics; biological perspectives; modelling speech production and perception; linguistic phonetics; and speech technology. Includes nine entirely new chapters on topics such as phonetic notation and sociophonetics, speech technology, biological perspectives, and prosody. A streamlined and re-oriented structure brings all contributions up-to-date with the latest research, whilst maintaining the features that made the first edition so useful.

**Psychology: From Research to Practice**

H. Pick 2012-12-06 This book grew out of discussion at the meetings of the Board of Scientific Affairs of the American Psychological Association during the years 1972 through 1975. Members of the board felt that there was general misunderstanding by the public about the role of basic research in science. The problem was thought to be particularly severe in the case of the behavioral sciences but it appeared to be a reflection of a more general anti-intellectual attitude in the United States. At the same time basic researchers had been admittedly underconcerned with the practical application of their results. Yet many thoughtful scientists realize there is a very fruitful interplay between basic research and application. The proposal was made to prepare a book of case studies that demonstrate the application of basic research in psychology. The book was organized to sample applications from a range of topics in psychology. The editorial board divided...
up responsibilities for these topics. Herschel W. Leibowitz focused on applications from experimental and engineering psychology and Jerome E. Singer organized the section on applications to social problems. Alfred Steinschneider took responsibility for the section on clinical applications of basic research in psychology and Harold W. Stevenson organized the section on applications of basic research to developmental and educational problems.

**The Sound Shape of Language**
2020-05-18

**A Guide to Speech Production and Perception** Mark Tatham 2011

Key Features --

**Phonetics** Ratreewayland 2018-12-06 An accessible and comprehensive breakdown of how speech is produced, acoustically-transmitted, analyzed, and interpreted by the human brain.

**Rethinking Implicit Memory** Jeffrey S Bowers 2002-11-28 Implicit memory refers to a change in task performance due to an earlier experience that is not consciously remembered. The topic of implicit memory has been studied from two quite different perspectives for the past 20 years. On the one hand, researchers interested in memory have set out to characterize the memory system (or systems) underlying implicit memory, and see how they relate to those underlying other forms of memory. The alternative framework has considered implicit memory as a by-product of perceptual, conceptual, or motor systems that learn. That is, on this view the systems that support implicit memory are heavily constrained by pressures other than memory per se. Both approaches have yielded results that have been valuable in helping us to understand the nature of implicit memory, but studied somewhat in
isolation and with little collaboration. This volume is unique in explicitly contrasting these approaches, bringing together world class scientists from both camps in an attempt to forge a new approach to understanding one of the most exciting and important issues in psychology and neuroscience. Written for postgraduate students and researchers in cognitive psychology and cognitive neuroscience, this is a book that will have an important influence on the direction that future research in this field takes.

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William J. Hardcastle 2012-09-17
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Learning about Linguistics (RLE Linguistics A: General Linguistics)
F.C. Stork 2014-02-03
This book offers a workbook approach to linguistics and provides guidelines for the study of language. It aims to give basic information and to indicate
something of the background and
development of the more important trends
in the subject. Each chapter includes
exercises which lead the reader outwards
from the information given in the text. A list
of suggested further reading and references
follows each chapter so that each aspect of
the subject may be followed up in greater
depth if so desired. The book will be of
particular use to first-year university
students and to students in polytechnics,
technical colleges, colleges of education
and further education, and, the authors also
hope, to many sixth-formers in secondary
schools. It will also be of interest to the
general reader who wishes to learn about
linguistics.

**Experimental Phonetics** Katrina Hayward
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**Forensic Speaker Identification** Phil Rose
2002-07-01 A voice is much more than just
a string of words. Voices, unlike
fingerprints, are inherently complex. They
signal a great deal of information in
addition to the intended message: the
speakers' sex, for example, or their
emotional state, or age. Although evidence
from DNA analysis grabs the headlines,
DNA can't talk. It can't be recorded
planning,

**Second-Language Speech** Allan James
1997-01-01 Language acquisition is a
human endeavor par excellence. As
children, all human beings learn to
understand and speak at least one
language: their mother tongue. It is a
process that seems to take place without
any obvious effort. Second language
learning, particularly among adults, causes
more difficulty. The purpose of this series is
to compile a collection of high-quality
monographs on language acquisition. The
series serves the needs of everyone who wants to know more about the problem of language acquisition in general and/or about language acquisition in specific contexts.