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From common consumer products such as cell phones and MP3 players to more sophisticated projects such as human-machine interfaces and responsive robots, speech technologies are now everywhere. Many think that it is just a matter of time before more applications of the science of speech become inescapable in our daily life. This handbook is meant to play a fundamental role for sustainable progress in speech research and development. **Springer Handbook of Speech Processing** targets three categories of readers: graduate students, professors and active researchers in academia and research labs, and engineers in industry who need to understand or implement some specific algorithms for their speech-related products. The handbook could also be used as a sourcebook for one or more graduate courses on signal processing for speech and different aspects of speech processing and applications. A quickly accessible source of application-oriented, authoritative and comprehensive information about these technologies, it combines the established knowledge derived from research in such fast evolving disciplines as Signal Processing and Communications, Acoustics, Computer Science and Linguistics.

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