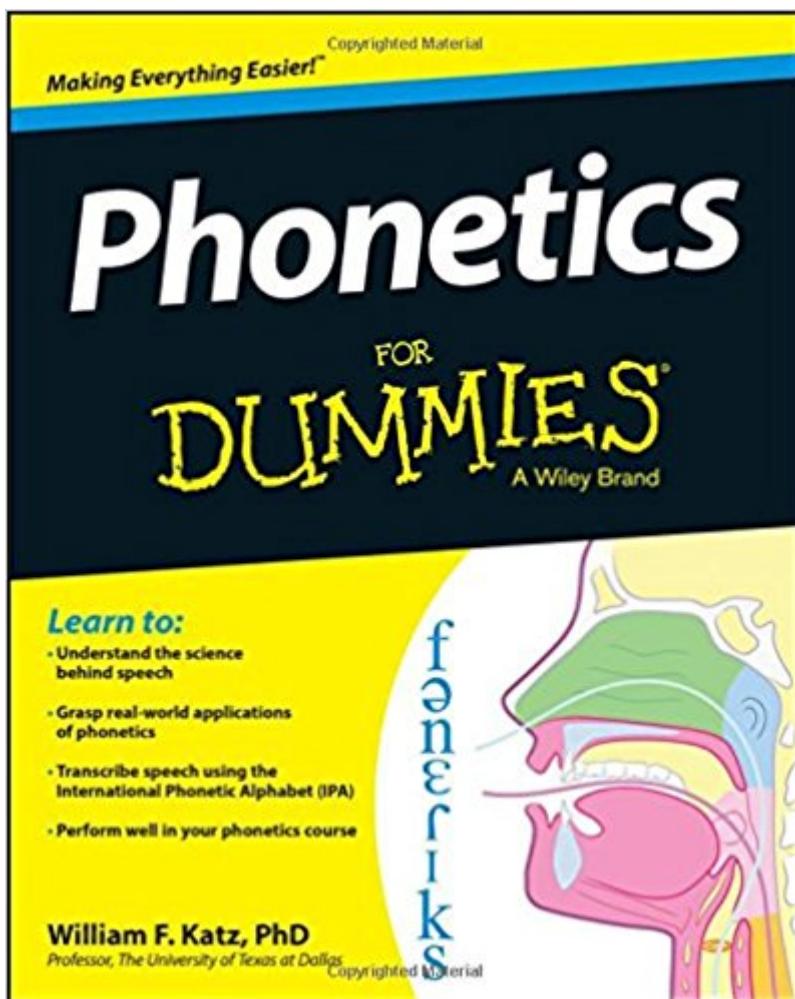


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An amazing book!!

Excellent book.

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Phonetics for Dummies is the text I have been waiting for. I teach Phonetics at the undergraduate

level and know the available texts on the market pretty well. They are all fine. They are all over \$100. They all go unbought by my students. Author William Katz is a phonetician, researcher, and teacher. This is the right combination. His book is inviting, engaging, and useful to students. AND it is affordable. The only concern I have is "overcoming" the "...for Dummies" trademark with students who would look down on an entry in the series as not being serious scholarship. More's the pity, for this book is smart. It lays out the foundations of articulatory phonetics, and it covers nicely that sweet spot of articulation's connection to acoustic properties and listener perceptions. It shows why Phonetics is useful/important/fun, and it offers hands-on practice for students to apply what they just read. Absolutely, this is the required text for all my future Phonetics courses. I will also suggest it to those language-geek friends of mine. Best of it, it isn't too English-centric (as some books can be), yet it never loses the typical American English reader. Thank to the author for writing this book.

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