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Informal, easy-to-understand
introduction covers phasors
and tuning forks, wave
equation, sampling and

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quantizing, feedforward and feedback filters, comb and string filters, periodic sounds, transform methods, and filter design. 1996 edition.

Algorithmic Composition
offers new ways of thinking

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about the organization of
sound that we call music
An overview of emerging
topics, theories, methods, and
practices in sonic interactive
design, with a focus on the
multisensory aspects of sonic

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experience. Sound is an integral part of every user experience but a neglected medium in design disciplines. Design of an artifact's sonic qualities is often limited to the shaping of functional,

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representational, and signaling roles of sound. The interdisciplinary field of sonic interaction design (SID) challenges these prevalent approaches by considering sound as an active medium

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that can enable novel sensory and social experiences through interactive technologies. This book offers an overview of the emerging SID research, discussing theories, methods,

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and practices, with a focus on the multisensory aspects of sonic experience. Sonic Interaction Design gathers contributions from scholars, artists, and designers working at the intersections of fields

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ranging from electronic music to cognitive science. They offer both theoretical considerations of key themes and case studies of products and systems created for such contexts as mobile music,

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sensorimotor learning,
rehabilitation, and gaming.
The goal is not only to extend
the existing research and
pedagogical approaches to
SID but also to foster
domains of practice for sound

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designers, architects, interaction designers, media artists, product designers, and urban planners. Taken together, the chapters provide a foundation for a still-emerging field, affording a

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new generation of designers a fresh perspective on interactive sound as a situated and multisensory experience. Contributors Federico Avanzini, Gerold Baier, Stephen Barrass,

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The first book to provide
comprehensive introductory
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works and how the brain processes sounds entering the ear to provide the listener with useful information are of great interest to psychologists, cognitive scientists, and musicians.

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However, while a number of books have concentrated on individual aspects of this field, known as psychoacoustics, there has been no comprehensive introductory coverage of the

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multiple topics encompassed under the term. Music, Cognition, and Computerized Sound is the first book to provide that coverage, and it does so via a unique and useful approach. The book

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begins with introductory chapters on the basic physiology and functions of the ear and auditory sections of the brain, then proceeds to discuss numerous topics associated with the study of

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psychoacoustics, including cognitive psychology and the physics of sound. The book has a particular emphasis on music and computerized sound. An accompanying download includes many

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Becoming a Synthesizer
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Sound Design

The Sound Effects Bible

Sound Design Theory and Practice
is a comprehensive and accessible
guide to the concepts which

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underpin the creative decisions that inform the creation of sound design. A fundamental problem facing anyone wishing to practice, study, teach or research about sound is the lack of a theoretical language to describe the way sound is used and

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a comprehensive and rigorous overarching framework that describes all forms of sound. With the recent growth of interest in sound studies, there is an urgent need to provide scholarly resources that can be used to inform both the

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practice and analysis of sound. Using a range of examples from classic and contemporary cinema, television and games this book provides a thorough theoretical foundation for the artistic practice of sound design, which is too

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frequently seen as a 'technical' or secondary part of the production process. Engaging with practices in film, television and other digital media, *Sound Design Theory and Practice* provides a set of tools for systematic analysis of sound for

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both practitioners and scholars. The book is an overview of the theory and practice of Pure Data, with a glossary of terms and suggested tests that allow students to evaluate their progress. Comprehensive online support,

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running parallel to the explanations in the book, includes hundreds of sample patches, analyses, interactive sound-building exercises, and reverse engineering exercises. This book will provide a reader with skill and understanding

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in using Pure Data for sound design and musical composition.

Sound for Moving Pictures presents a new and original sound design theory called the Four Sound Areas framework, offering a conceptual template for constructing,

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deconstructing and communicating all types of motion picture soundtracks; and a way for academics and practitioners to better understand and utilize the deeper, emotive capabilities available to all filmmakers through

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the thoughtful use of sound design. The Four Sound Areas framework presents a novel approach to sound design that enables the reader to more fully appreciate audience emotions and audience engagement, and provides a

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flexible, practical model that will allow professionals to more easily create and communicate soundtracks with greater emotional significance and meaning. Of obvious benefit to sound specialists, as well as motion

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picture professionals such as film producers, directors and picture editors, *Sound for Moving Pictures* also provides valuable insight for others interested in the subject; such as those involved with teaching soundtrack analysis, or

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those researching the wider topics of film studies and screen writing. Focuses on the role of the computer as a generative tool for music composition. Miranda introduces a number of computer music composition techniques

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ranging from probabilities, formal grammars and fractals, to genetic algorithms, cellular automata and neural computation. Anyone wishing to use the computer as a companion to create music will find this book a valuable resource. As a

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comprehensive guide with full explanations of technical terms, it is suitable for students, professionals and enthusiasts alike. The accompanying CD-ROM contains examples, complementary tutorials and a number of composition

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systems for PC and Macintosh platforms, from demonstration versions of commercial programs to exciting, fully working packages developed by research centres world-wide, including Nyquist, Bol Processor, Music Sketcher, SSEYO

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Koan, Open Music and the IBVA brainwaves control system, among others. This book will be interesting to anyone wishing to use the computer as a companion to create music. It is a comprehensive guide, but the technical terms are

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Electronic Music

Studying Sound

A practitioner's guide to the basic
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using easily accessed free software. Designing Sound teaches students and professional sound designers to understand and create sound effects starting from nothing. Its thesis is that any sound can be generated from first principles,

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guided by analysis and synthesis. The text takes a practitioner's perspective, exploring the basic principles of making ordinary, everyday sounds using an easily accessed free software. Readers use the Pure Data (Pd) language to

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construct sound objects, which are more flexible and useful than recordings. Sound is considered as a process, rather than as data—an approach sometimes known as “procedural audio.” Procedural sound is a living sound effect that

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can run as computer code and be changed in real time according to unpredictable events. Applications include video games, film, animation, and media in which sound is part of an interactive process. The book takes a

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practical, systematic approach to the subject, teaching by example and providing background information that offers a firm theoretical context for its pragmatic stance. [Many of the examples follow a pattern, beginning with a

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discussion of the nature and physics of a sound, proceeding through the development of models and the implementation of examples, to the final step of producing a Pure Data program for the desired sound. Different

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synthesis methods are discussed, analyzed, and refined throughout.] After mastering the techniques presented in Designing Sound, students will be able to build their own sound objects for use in interactive applications and other

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projects

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book for media designers to jump-start interactive multimedia production with computer graphics, digital audio, digital video, and interactivity, using the Pure Data graphical programming environment. An introductory book

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on multimedia programming for media artists/designers who like to work on interactivity in their projects, digital art/design students who like to learn the first multimedia programming technique, and audio-visual performers who like to

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customize their performance sets
Develops both the theory and the
practice of synthesizing musical
sounds using computers. This work
contains chapters that starts with a
theoretical description of one
technique or problem area and

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ends with a series of working examples, covering a range of applications. It is also suitable for computer music researchers.

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programming

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Hollywood Style Sound Effects

Make Your Apps Come Alive with
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This new book by Ken Steigliz offers an informal and easy-to-understand introduction to digital signal processing, emphasizing digital audio and applications to computer music. A DSP Primer covers

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important topics such as phasors and tuning forks; the wave equation; sampling and quantizing; feedforward and feedback filters; comb and string filters; periodic sounds; transform methods; and filter design. Steiglitz

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uses an intuitive and qualitative approach to develop the mathematics critical to understanding DSP. A DSP Primer is written for a broad audience including: Students of DSP in Engineering and Computer

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Science courses. Composers of computer music and those who work with digital sound. WWW and Internet developers who work with multimedia. General readers interested in science that want an introduction to DSP.

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Features: Offers a simple and uncluttered step-by-step approach to DSP for first-time users, especially beginners in computer music. Designed to provide a working knowledge and understanding of frequency

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domain methods, including FFT and digital filtering. Contains thought-provoking questions and suggested experiments that help the reader to understand and apply DSP theory and techniques.

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A comprehensive presentation of the techniques and aesthetics of composition with sound particles.

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rather than canned samples?
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libpd library—as an easily embeddable and widely portable sound engine. Whether you're an audio developer looking to create musical apps with sophisticated audio capabilities, or an

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iOS. Get a crash course in Pd, and discover how to generate and control sounds. Learn how to create and deploy algorithmic compositions that react to a user's activity and environment. Use Java or

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and libpd into mobile apps
Learn the steps necessary to
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sounds can be exceptionally effective in conveying subtle distinctions, emotion, urgency, and information without adding visual clutter. In this practical guide, Amber Case and Aaron Day explain why

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process for designing, prototyping, and testing sound. In two parts, this guide includes: Past, present, and upcoming advances in sound design Principles for designing quieter products Guidelines

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This book introduces a subject

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that will be new to many: sonic arts. The application of sound to other media (such as film or video) is well known and the idea of sound as a medium in its own right (such as radio) is also widely accepted. However, the

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idea that sound could also be a distinct art form by itself is less well established and often misunderstood. The Fundamentals of Sonic Art & Sound Design introduces, describes and begins the

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process of defining this new subject and to provide a starting point for anyone who has an interest in the creative uses of sound. The book explores the worlds of sonic art and sound design through their history and

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development, and looks at the present state of these extraordinarily diverse genres through the works and words of established artists and through an examination of the wide range of practices that currently

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and radical approaches to sound recording, performance, installation works and exhibitions and visits the worlds of the sonic artist and the sound designer.

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technical readers, it uses hundreds of charts, diagrams, screen images, and photographs as well as clear explanations to present basic concepts and terms.

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interactivity alter our experience as creators and listeners? What does the future hold for interactive musical and sonic experiences? This book answers these questions with newly-commissioned chapters

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that explore the full range of interactive audio in games, performance, design, and practice.

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Data

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Voice and Sound Effects in
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This book is a comprehensive introductory presentation of the key research areas in the interdisciplinary fields of sonification and auditory display. Chapters are written by leading experts, providing a wide-ranging coverage of the central issues, and can be

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read from start to finish, or dipped into as required. Sonification conveys information by using non-speech sounds. To listen to data as sound and noise can be a surprising new experience with diverse applications ranging from novel interfaces for visually impaired

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people to data analysis problems in many scientific fields. This book gives a solid introduction to the field of auditory display, the techniques for sonification, suitable technologies for developing sonification algorithms, and the most promising application areas. The book is

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accompanied by an online repository of sound examples.

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diverse and supportive developer community, it is often the first programming language sound artists and computer musicians learn. The SuperCollider Book is the long-awaited guide to the design, syntax, and use of the SuperCollider language. The first

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chapters offer an introduction to the basics, including a friendly tutorial for absolute beginners, providing the reader with skills that can serve as a foundation for further learning. Later chapters cover more advanced topics and particular topics in computer music, including

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programming, sonification, spatialization, microsound, GUIs, machine listening, alternative tunings, and non-real-time synthesis; practical applications and philosophical insights from the composer's and artist's perspectives; and "under the hood, "

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developer's-eye views of SuperCollider's inner workings. A Web site accompanying the book offers code, links to the application itself and its source code, and a variety of third-party extras, extensions, libraries, and examples.

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"This publication (the text and the software) aims to explore the relationship between new technical innovations in computer technology for music and the creative practice of composers employing these new techniques. It asks: does the new

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technology lead to new sounds and new ways of structuring music, and if so how? What are the creative options, sonic and structural, presented by new software and hardware? How can these be manipulated and shaped to form music? How have particular composers

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developed successful working methods in using this technology? To answer such questions a set of case studies have been examined in depth, specific works in which composers have adopted new techniques, whether developed by themselves or by others. Each of these

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works has been researched from a number of different perspectives: the technical and musical background, the technology employed in the particular work and, through music analysis, the musical outcome. Innovative approaches have been employed both in undertaking

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and presenting this research. On the one hand, it has been important to find appropriate ways of presenting the musical potential of what are often highly technical processes. On the other hand, it has been necessary to find ways of analyzing music that often evades even

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the most basic fundamentals of
traditional music analysis: notes,
harmonies, or instruments" --

The Audio Programming Book
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what is new in sound for media education
All new sound "recipes" that include
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(www.focalpress.com/cw/ament) featuring video demonstrations of Foley artists at work, video tutorials of specific Foley techniques, lectures from the author, and much more

Electronic music evokes new sensations, feelings, and thoughts in both composers and listeners. Opening the door to an

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unlimited universe of sound, it engages spatialization as an integral aspect of composition and focuses on sound transformation as a core structural strategy. In this new domain, pitch occurs as a flowing and ephemeral substance that can be bent, modulated, or dissolved into noise. Similarly, time occurs not merely as

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a fixed duration subdivided by ratios, but as a plastic medium that can be generated, modulated, reversed, warped, scrambled, and granulated. Envelope and waveform undulations on all time scales interweave to generate form. The power of algorithmic methods amplify the capabilities of music technology. Taken

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together, these constitute game-changing possibilities. This convergence of technical and aesthetic trends prompts the need for a new text focused on the opportunities of a sound oriented, multiscale approach to composition of electronic music. Sound oriented means a practice that takes place in the presence of sound. Multiscale means

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an approach that takes into account the perceptual and physical reality of multiple, interacting time scales-each of which can be composed. After more than a century of research and development, now is an appropriate moment to step back and reevaluate all that has changed under the ground of artistic practice. Composing

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Electronic Music outlines a new theory of composition based on the toolkit of electronic music techniques. The theory consists of a framework of concepts and a vocabulary of terms describing musical materials, their transformation, and their organization. Central to this discourse is the notion of narrative structure in

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composition-how sounds are born, interact, transform, and die. It presents a guidebook: a tour of facts, history, commentary, opinions, and pointers to interesting ideas and new possibilities to consider and explore.

This comprehensive introduction to software synthesis techniques and

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programming is intended for students, researchers, musicians, sound artists and enthusiasts in the field of music technology. The art of sound synthesis is as important for the electronic musician as the art of orchestration is important for symphonic music composers. Those who wish to create their own virtual orchestra

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of electronic instruments and produce original sounds will find this book invaluable. It examines a variety of synthesis techniques and illustrates how to turn a personal computer into a powerful and flexible sound synthesiser. The book also discusses a number of ongoing developments that may play an important

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role in the future of electronic music making. Previously published as Computer Sound Synthesis for the Electronic Musician, this second edition features a foreword by Jean-Claude Risset and provides new information on:

- the latest directions in digital sound representation
- advances in physical modelling

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created an astronomical rise in the number of people with software instruments, but many of these musicians have no idea how to use the modular synthesizers included with their music software programs. Here is the first book that explains what a modular synthesizer is, how it works, and how to use software synthesizers to make

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music. The book takes a highly practical approach, beginning with an explanation of the basic building blocks of modular synthesis, and how they interact. It then continues to specific exercises using software synthesizers readily available to readers, regardless of platform or their digital audio workstation of choice.

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programming for students and professionals, with many cross-platform open source examples and a DVD covering advanced topics. This comprehensive handbook of mathematical and programming techniques for audio signal processing will be an essential reference for all computer musicians,

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computer scientists, engineers, and anyone interested in audio. Designed to be used by readers with varying levels of programming expertise, it not only provides the foundations for music and audio development but also tackles issues that sometimes remain mysterious even to experienced software designers. Exercises

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and copious examples (all cross-platform and based on free or open source software) make the book ideal for classroom use. Fifteen chapters and eight appendixes cover such topics as programming basics for C and C++ (with music-oriented examples), audio programming basics and more advanced topics, spectral audio

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programming; programming Csound opcodes, and algorithmic synthesis and music programming. Appendixes cover topics in compiling, audio and MIDI, computing, and math. An accompanying DVD provides an additional 40 chapters, covering musical and audio programs with micro-controllers, alternate MIDI

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controllers, video controllers, developing Apple Audio Unit plug-ins from Csound opcodes, and audio programming for the iPhone. The sections and chapters of the book are arranged progressively and topics can be followed from chapter to chapter and from section to section. At the same time, each section can stand alone as a self-

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contained unit. Readers will find *The Audio Programming Book* a trustworthy companion on their journey through making music and programming audio on modern computers.

Sound Synthesis and Sampling' provides a comprehensive introduction to the underlying principles and practical

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techniques applied to both commercial and research sound synthesizers. This new edition has been updated throughout to reflect current needs and practices- revised and placed in a modern context, providing a guide to the theory of sound and sampling in the context of software and hardware that enables sound making. For

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the revised edition emphasis is on expanding explanations of software and computers, new sections include techniques for making sound physically, sections within analog and digital electronics. Martin Russ is well known and the book praised for its highly readable and non-mathematical approach

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making the subject accessible to readers starting out on computer music courses or those working in a studio.

A practitioner's guide to the basic principles of creating sound effects using easily accessed free software.

Emphasising the artistry behind the decisions made by theatrical sound

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designers, this guide is for anyone seeking to understand the nature of sound and how to apply it to the stage. Through tried-and-tested advice and lessons in practical application, *The Art of Theatrical Sound Design* allows developing artists to apply psychology, physiology, sociology, anthropology and all aspects of sound

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phenomenology to theatrical sound design. Structured in three parts, the book explores, theoretically, how human beings perceive the vibration of sound; offers exercises to develop support for storytelling by creating an emotional journey for the audience; considers how to collaborate and communicate as a theatre

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artist; and discusses how to create a cohesive sound design for the stage.

The Computer Music Tutorial

The Foley Grail

A Theory and Practice of Sound Design

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The SuperCollider Book

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A powerful reminder to

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anyone who thinks design is primarily a visual pursuit, *The Senses* accompanies a major exhibition at the Cooper-Hewitt Smithsonian Design Museum that

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explores how space, materials, sound, and light affect the mind and body. Learn how contemporary designers, including Petra Blaisse, Bruce Mau, Malin+Goetz

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and many others, engage sensory experience.

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this with Pure Data, a
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language for digital
sound processing.

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building understanding of sound design concepts along the way. You'll start by learning Pure Data fundamentals and applying them, creating realistic sound effects.

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organs, musical roads,
humming dunes, seals
that sound like alien
angels, and a Mayan
pyramid that chirps like
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archaeology,
neuroscience, biology,
and design, Cox explains
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environment, how our
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noises, and how these mysterious wonders illuminate sound's surprising dynamics in everyday settings—from your bedroom to the opera house. The Sound

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filmmaker, and provides varieties of examples for how to use sound to enliven your films with professional sound. Sound-savvy animators save precious resources (time and money) by using sound for

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effects they don't necessarily have time to create. For example, the sound of a crow flying gives viewers a sense of the crow without the crow. Where there's a macabre element or scene in an

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animated film, this book explains why you should choose a low frequency sound for it-low frequencies are scary, because the ear can't decipher their origin or direction! On the DVD: three

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5-minute animations; sample sound clips, jump cuts and video streams; plus motion graphics with which to practice sound-applications explained in this book.

Creating Sounds from Scratch

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is a practical, in-depth resource on the most common forms of music synthesis. It includes historical context, an overview of concepts in sound and hearing, and practical training examples to help

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FM, additive, physical modeling, wavetable, sample-based, and granular. While the book is grounded in theory, it relies on practical examples and contemporary production techniques show the reader

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The Senses

Sound for Moving Pictures

Microsound

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