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Review

"Named to Doody's Core Titles in the Health Sciences 2013 list" --Doody's (2013)

"I think this a very good text, because it compiles in one volume just about all there is to know on APD; the review is exhaustive and comprehensive, which makes it an excellent teaching resource in this area, especially for upper level Audiology Doctorate students..." --Blas Espinoza-Varas, Oklahoma University Health Sciences Center, (2013)

"...By statistics alone, it is clear this book is comprehensive; with its 32 chapters written by 46 contributing authors across 904 pages, this text is more in-depth than most others that have been written on the topic of auditory processing. Particularly valuable is the appeal to a broad audience: audiologists and speech-language pathologists, researchers and clinicians, instructors and students, and possible even clients or parents. Clinical professionals and academics will find this book written to their level (beginner to intermediate), whereas the layperson with no prior knowledge would view this text as more advanced...This book provides a springboard for inter-professional of classroom discussion on a variety of topics..."

[T]he book is well organized and clearly written...The most commendable aspect of this text, that which separates it from others on the same topic, are the 15 chapters devoted to specific treatment and intervention strategies to remediate auditory processing weakness, including a mix of technologically based and face-to-face instructional approaches. Although previous books have provided detailed overviews of this topic, this text more thoroughly highlights the impact that both audiologists and speech-language pathologists can collectively make on improving auditory skills in listeners with weak processing abilities. Auditory processing disorders is one of the spheres in which the two professions are suitably intertwined, and the fact that the editors of the books represent both the audiological and the speech-language perspective is particularly important...

[T]he practicing clinician, whether in audiology or speech-language pathology, would likely find that this book gives them more practical strategies and concepts for contemplation than any other auditory processing text on their shelf." --Sara Angerman, University of Minnesota, International Journal of Audiology (53: 144), (2014)

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