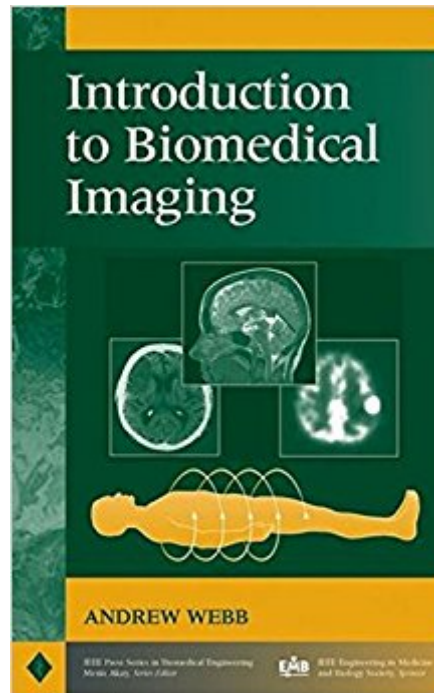


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This book appears to be a write up of some presentation materials that the author may have given on the topic of medical imaging to general audiences. The text presents a high level overview of the key technologies but fails to follow through in how they are actually implemented. For example: CAT imaging is an inverse Fourier transform process that requires some significant mathematical tools which other authors have developed well in their texts over the past thirty years. This text glosses over these issues. In fact there is no clear presentation of the processes, methods, and limitations. Ultrasound has some complexities beyond the transducers. The images from ultrasound are created by a complex set of mathematical manipulations of the time and spatial signals received back from the sensing pulses. The details of these processes are totally missing from the text. If you want to get a feeling for how the sensors work at a high level then this is a useful text. If you are seeking to understand how the image processing works then this is clearly not worth the time and money. It is not clear who the author was writing for. Clearly it was not for the engineer who was attempting to develop such systems. It may have been for the technicians who want a visceral

understanding of the technology. There is a need for a comprehensive and well written text on methods of medical imaging. Such a text must combine three things. First it must deal with the physical phenomena which are used to sample the tissues. Second, it must clearly and completely articulate the methods for processing the data collected into images. This section must be expansive to include 3D and temporal images. Third the book must detail the limitations of the methods employed. Such a book may likely find a large audience for those who design and develop such systems.

Great read and perfect introduction to Imaging.

This was an excellent book for biomedical imaging. It wasn't difficult to understand, and I found it really helpful. I was using it with a class, and it was probably one of my favorite biomedical books.

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Not sure what the reviewer who gave this book 1 star was using it for, but I've had this textbook for a class before- and it served its purpose well. It's designed to be a reading supplement for a one semester, introductory 400/500 level course on medical imaging, so it reviews the principles and mathematics behind the 4 major types of medical imaging: x-ray, nuclear, ultrasound, and mri. If you wanted more specialized knowledge on one subject, buy either a textbook specifically on that subject or maybe realize that ~250 9"x6" pages covering all 4 probably isn't going to get into all the subtlety you're interested in. Like I said, it's for an introductory imaging class.

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