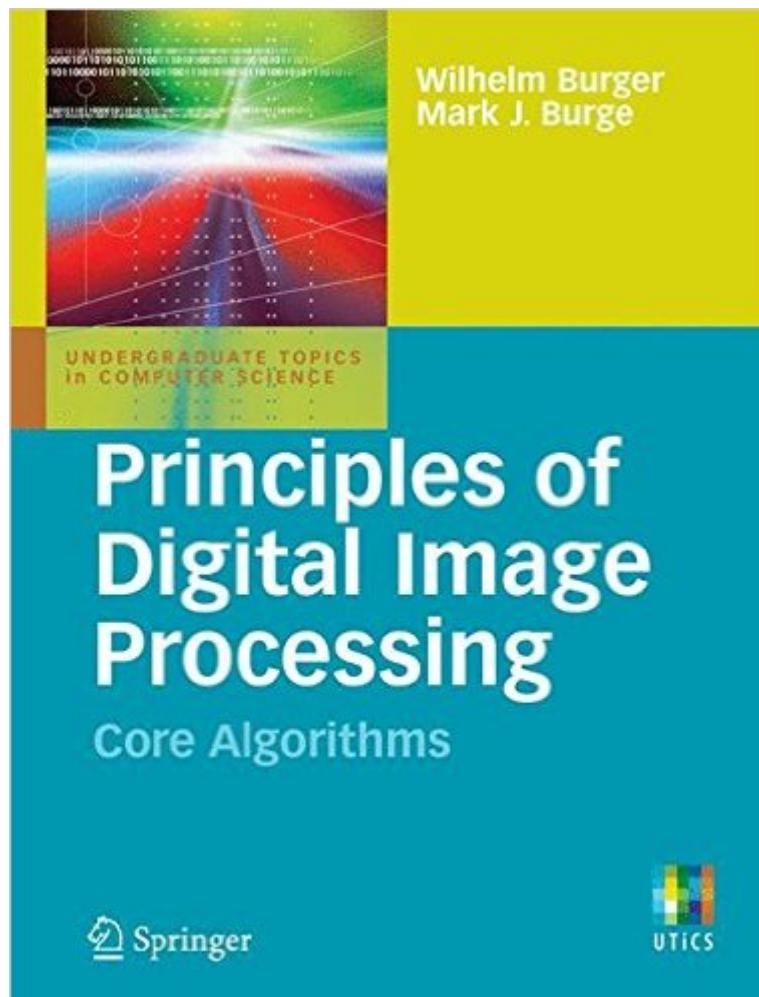


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Customer Reviews

I am currently studying Computer Vision and this book has been of great help. Covers all the important algorithms and methods for image processing and then some. Don't be fooled by the title:

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This is volume 2 of the 3 book set. I actually had bought volume 3 first, and then realized that I could well do with this one. I'm using this collection for self study after being somewhat disgruntled with Gonzalez and Woods's book, which is often very good but sometimes completely glosses over the details. This set of books is pitched at a more elementary level in general than Gonzalez and Woods but in all fairness they do not cover exactly the same topics. For example G&W deal with wavelets (and I didn't find it terribly clear) whereas Burger and Burge just describe it briefly. The Hough transform for line and curve detection gets a good explanation here (better written than in Nixon and Aguado's book) whereas it is not even in the index of G&W. The algorithm descriptions are very clear, the Java code is very well presented, the pictures are very good, I have not found anything that's not to like about this book yet. I second everything the Greek Geek reviewer wrote about this book. The only "negative" remark is that the Kindle version is not available for my basic Kindle.

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