

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910299588003321
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Titolo	Musicality of Human Brain through Fractal Analytics / / by Dipak Ghosh, Ranjan Sengupta, Shankha Sanyal, Archi Banerjee
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Singapore : , : Springer Nature Singapore : , : Imprint : Springer, , 2018
ISBN	981-10-6511-X
Edizione	[1st ed. 2018.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (XVII, 232 p. 119 illus., 111 illus. in color.)
Collana	Signals and Communication Technology, , 1860-4870
Disciplina	621.382
Soggetti	Signal processing User interfaces (Computer systems) Human-computer interaction Neurosciences Neuropsychology Signal, Speech and Image Processing User Interfaces and Human Computer Interaction Neuroscience
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references.
Nota di contenuto	Introduction -- Methodology -- Emotions from Hindustani Classical Music: An EEG based study with evidence of neural hysteresis -- Musical perception and visual imagery: Do musicians visualize while performing? -- Tanpura drone and brain dynamics: How a simple acoustic signal affects brain rhythms -- In search of universality of music: effect of cross cultural instrumental clips -- Gestalt phenomenon in music: which frequencies do we hear? -- Quantification of musical emotion with neural jitter-shimmer: novel study with hindustani music -- An approach to encapsulate improvisation in hindustani classical music -- Ambiguity in hindustani classical music: development of an automated algorithm to asses ambiguity -- Computing the pitch of an EEG signal: a new paradigm in analysis of bio-signals -- Epilogue.
Sommario/riassunto	This book provides a comprehensive overview of how fractal analytics can lead to the extraction of interesting features from the complex electroencephalograph (EEG) signals generated by Hindustani classical

music. It particularly focuses on how the brain responses to the emotional attributes of Hindustani classical music that have been long been a source of discussion for musicologists and psychologists. Using robust scientific techniques that are capable of looking into the most intricate dynamics of the complex EEG signals, it deciphers the human brain's response to different ragas of Hindustani classical music, shedding new light on what happens inside the performer's brain when they are mentally composing the imagery of a particular raga. It also explores the much- debated issue in the musical fraternity of whether there are any universal cues in music that make it identifiable for people throughout the world, and if so, what are the neural correlates associated with the universal cues? This book is of interest to researchers and scholars of music and the brain, nonlinear science, music cognition, music signal processing and music information retrieval. In addition, researchers in the field of nonlinear biomedical signal processing and music signal analysis benefit from this book. .
