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Speech recognition systems have become increasingly prevalent in various applications such as in hands-free communications and hands-free consumer electronics devices. For example, automobile manufacturers are replacing conventional voice-operated, mechanical, rotary-dial controls and switches with speech recognition systems. Speech recognition systems typically include a microphone and a sound transducer that converts an acoustic signal into an electrical signal representing the sound. The sound transducer can be a speaker that receives an acoustic signal from a microphone and converts it into a visual or auditory signal. Thus, in one embodiment, the microphone can be part of a hands-free device such as an automobile telephone. An acoustic signal is generally a waveform of time varying audio frequency components that are converted into an electrical signal by the transducer. For example, a sound signal could be generated by applying a voice signal having a variety of frequencies to the speaker and collecting the sound output from the speaker with a microphone. In typical systems, the microphone receives the speech signal, which may be a relatively weak signal, as well as background noise, ambient noise, and spurious signals. The speech recognition system must be able to determine which signals are speech and which are non-speech. In general, the microphone can be used to distinguish between speech and noise by detecting the spectral energy of the acoustic signal. Some known speech recognition systems use amplitude and frequency-domain techniques to perform noise reduction and speech enhancement. For example, in a speech enhancement process, the speech power is enhanced in the frequency domain by gain amplifiers that have a high gain in low-frequency and high-frequency regions. The enhanced

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