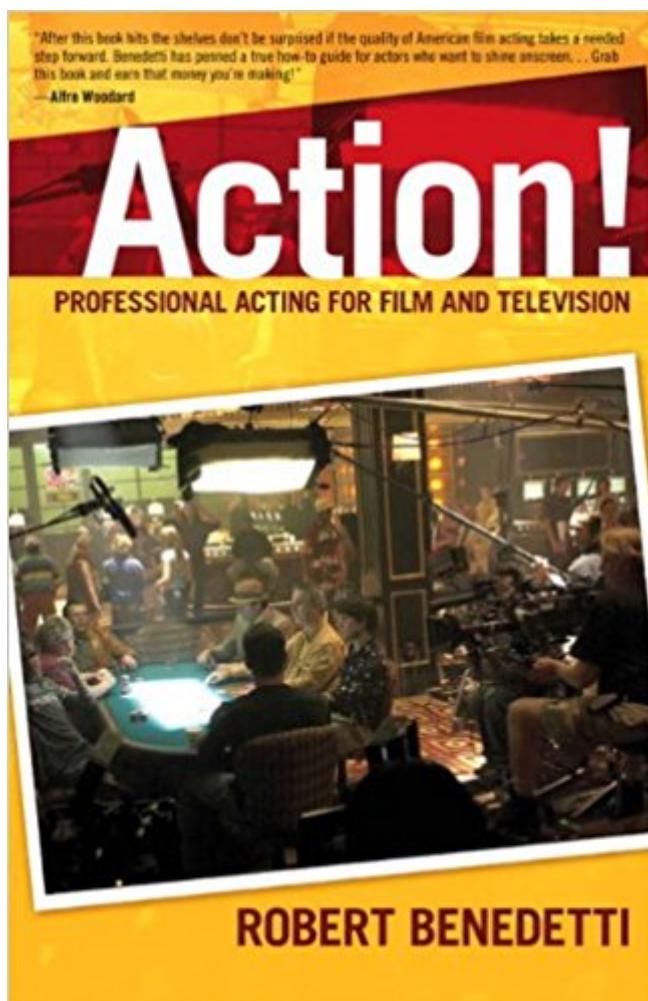


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Preface When I wrote the first edition of *The Actor at Work* thirty years ago, I was teaching at Carnegie-Mellon University. Despite our frequent collaboration with public television station WQED, it never occurred to any of us to offer formal classes in acting for the camera. The situation was the same when I became Chairman of the Acting Program at the Yale Drama School. Even later, when I moved to the California Institute of the Arts as Dean of the School of Theatre, we offered no courses in film acting, despite the fact that our students frequently acted in films made by students of the School of Film/Video. As far as I know, not one of the burgeoning professional actor training programs of the sixties and seventies offered significant actor training for the camera; we all dreamt of the rosy future of repertory theatre in America and disdained training for the "commercial" world of film and television. By the late eighties, the retrenchment of the American repertory theatre movement had greatly reduced the opportunities for stage actors in America. At the same time, the expansion of television and film production drew more and more actors away from the stage. One by one, most of the wonderful repertory theatre actors with whom I had worked in the seventies and eighties came to Los Angeles to try their luck. Most of them, being seasoned and versatile after years in repertory, managed to muddle through the adjustment from stage to camera on their own, and are having successful careers. At the same time, I abandoned my twenty-five year career as a teacher of acting and, with the help of former students (most notably Ted Danson) started producing

films. By observing the work of a number of wonderful film actors (some of whom are quoted on the back cover) I began to appreciate first-hand the unique demands the camera makes on actors. Our schools cannot go on pretending that film and television are not the major employers of actors in this country; a glance at the union membership numbers proves it. There is a real need for systematic, no-nonsense training for the camera wherever actors are trained in this country. This book was written to help address that need. It uses the same approach I have employed over the eight editions of *The Actor at Work*: to define underlying principals, present them in a logically sequential program of development, and provide experiential exercises that help the student to discover and internalize them for herself or himself. My thanks to those who reviewed this manuscript. Thanks also to the fine people at Allyn & Bacon with whom I have now done several books, especially Karon Bowers. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Took home an armload of library books about acting for the camera and this was the standout I wanted to read in full. Whatever one's experience and training, periodic review can be helpful. Benedetto is very good at providing helpful techniques appropriate for both novice and professional actors. I have my 10,000 hours of experience on stage but only a smattering of film experience so this has been a perfect resource.

Use it for my film class. It's a really nice book to read. Small book but informative.

I had this book for my acting class. It is a wonderful, clear book. It delves into all aspects of acting for TV, from the acting to the technical aspects of the camera.

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