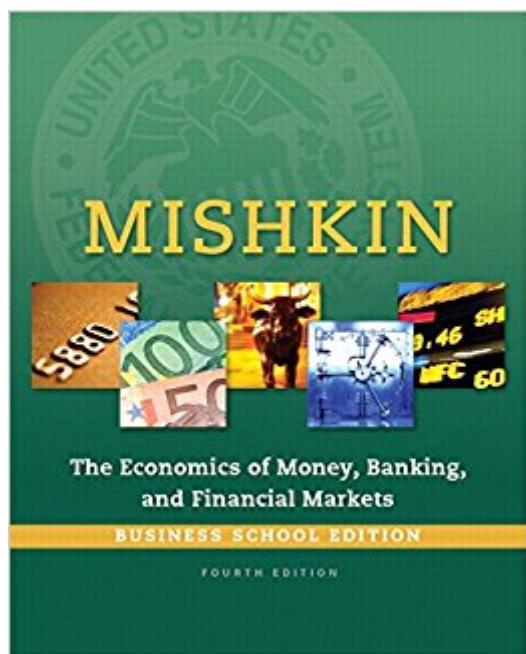


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This is a good textbook that really helped me gain a good understanding of monetary policy. It covers current topics such as inflation targeting, the Taylor principle, sterilized currency intervention and the zero lower bound. The book also covered supply and demand for investments and what factors cause supply and demand to increase and decrease. I feel like I have a good grasp of what is going on currently inside the Fed. Bernanke is using inflation targeting and Mishkin is a proponent of the tactic. It also covered quantitative easing and the time preference theory of bond investment. I think I have a good grasp of the topic. Several chapters have appendices that are available for free online. Reading through those was an extra bonus when it came to test time. The book did have a couple of errors. Sometimes it would be a slight grammar error or a slight math error. Sometimes it would say something that was completely the opposite of what it said in the next sentence. Fortunately there was enough content that I was able to work through these but to notice an error every 50 pages or so was grating. A book in its tenth edition should not have these issues. Because I found this book to be a great supplement to my macroeconomic studies I'll rate it highly. For the crazy prices that publishers charge for textbooks, this book deserves another rundown from the editors.

This is a brilliant book. I bought this as a lay person to understand how banking and the markets work. It's so well written and easy to follow. He really breaks things down so you can really understand, he does not use abbreviations without explaining them, and he guides you to comprehend everything. It's clear he really knows banking and the markets and really teaches you. I've learned so much, and now can follow and understand the news and papers, and annual reports

much better.

This guy's the real deal in the Monetary Policy world and knows his stuff. This was for class and I definitely recommend actually reading it. The first 1/3 is mostly technical, getting the reader caught up in some basic economic theory and adding in some definitions so you have a background knowledge going forward. The rest of the text you can really tell that the author has a passion for the subject; it gets more and more "impassioned" if that can be used in a monetary policy/economics sense. It is the dismal science after all.

Well, I am using this book for a course need for my Master's program. The book itself, is well, a book. However, it can be extremely dry (I know, surprise, surprise), but is an overall easy read. The book came packaged well and was in excellent condition. I would not recommend this book as a free-read, but if you need to purchase it for a course, this is probably your best option (price, shipping, and quality)!

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The Economics of Money, Banking, and Financial Markets is a text book published in 1997. I bought it because I want to understand the subject without the focus on the recent crises. I bought this one and "Modern Banking (2005)" to better understand how the markets function and the crises. Mishkin identified the factors that made the crisis worse 10 years before the financial crisis. I am only half way through the book now, but it has helped me understand more of the evolution of the markets and the inherent instability. I wish I had started with this book years ago. While it is a textbook it is suitable for those who want to understand the markets.

This book is waaaaaaay better than his Econ book which is unnecessarily large and print makes the

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