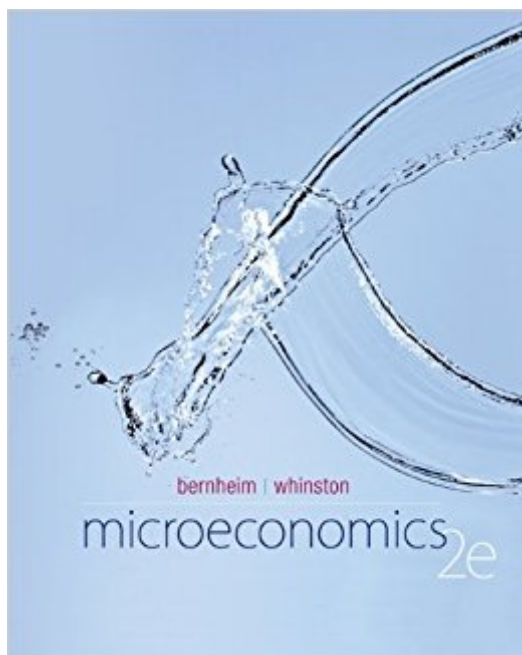


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I hate microeconomics, but this textbook is great. A lot of real-world examples and online tools.

This book seeks to distinguish itself in a manner that does not benefit anyone aiming to learn from it. I do not recommend this book in the least.¹ In its effort to be different, it has managed to butcher the ideal learning sequence. It was a horrendous decision to organize the chapters the way they

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