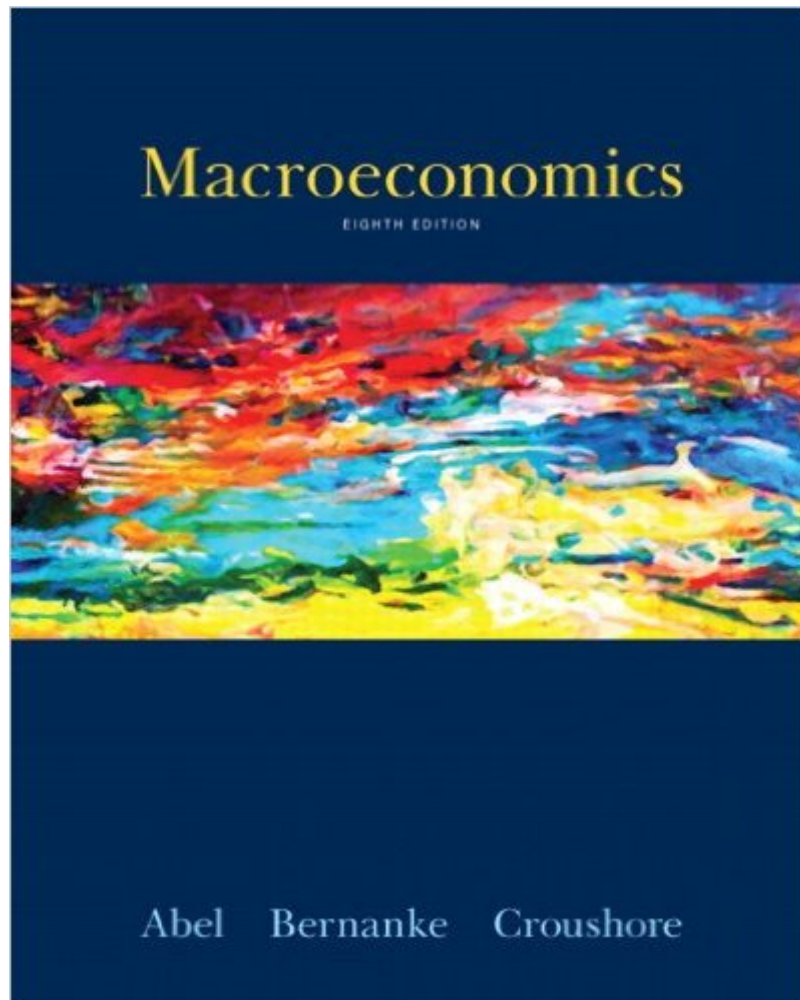


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I'm lucky enough to enroll in Wharton EMBA class and had the chance to listen to Professor Abel's lectures. The class is ending soon, so I guess I can write my own experience with Professor's lectures and the book. Overall, I think the book is extremely well-written, the approach to consolidate the classic view and the Keynesian view of the macroeconomics into a single volume is the key. The textbook doesn't intend to give us an absolute definition of the rules of how the world's economics work, rather through the interweaved "in touch with data and research" and "application" to help us apply the theories and the models to the real world. I also appreciate the fact the questions at the end of each chapters are also well designed and arranged. The questions themselves play as an essential role to fortify the theories introduced into the textbook, i.e. the questions help us to re-enforce what we've learned in the chapters and gives the typical samples what the theories can be applied. Finally, I also want say that using the plain English and simple algebra (without any calculus) to describe economics is really hard. But this book has done that.

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Eh, it's another Macro text. Just like any text they cover some topics better than they cover others. I wouldn't rank this ahead or behind other macro texts that I have. It's easy to read.

The book is clean, very nice. Thank you and your book!

This is one of the worst econ textbook I have read. The authors wasted two to three pages trying to

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