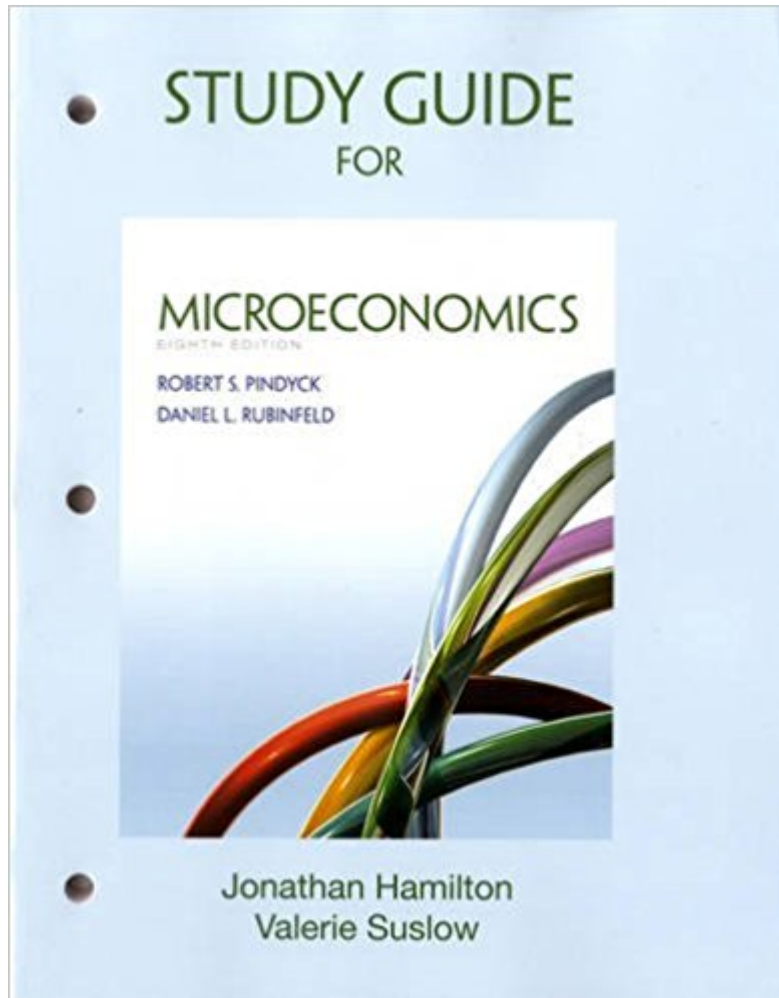




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Not enough details on problem solutions. The pages are TERRIBLE. You can read thru on the next page below as if looking thru tracing paper. Forget about using markers or pens. It will bleed thru and make the back of the page impossible to read. Pencil is your only option.

Was not sure based off of other reviews whether to buy this but glad I did so far. I have only used it for the first 3 chapters in my course (chapters 2-4) but so far it has been a very helpful reinforcement of the basic ideas my teacher covers in the course and the problem set. I believe this book would be very helpful for most people taking an Intermediate Microeconomics course as long as your teacher is not one to do crazy calculus and such that this book most likely would not cover. 4 1/2 stars for me!

Very informative study guide. Great when paired with the actual book!

I purchased the study guide as a source of additional study materials for some students who find certain concepts difficult to master. I have not yet read the entire guide; I went immediately to Chapter 12 ("Monopolistic Competition and Oligopoly") because that was the material with which the students were currently struggling. Some observations:1. The product description indicates that Robert Pindyck, one of the the textbook's authors, is its author. He is not. The authors are Hamilton and Suslow. I suppose that I would have seen this had I studied more closely the photo of the guide's cover. I believe that this difference is related to Item 3, below.2. The answers for study guide exercises are generally well worked through, although there's an error in the solution for Chapter 12, Exercise 3.3. Most confusing for the students is that the guide uses slightly different notation, compared to the text book, in some of its equations. This required additional effort for me to provide a reconciliation between the text and the guide, which isn't such a great problem except that it moved students further from comprehension, with increased frustration, until we could work through the problems together. The students are not Econ majors; most are business students (MBA, MFin) whose only other Economics course will be Macro.Based upon my Chapter 12 experience, I would not recommend this study guide for student self-study. It's OK for additional practice with a teacher's help available.

It's a great complement to the text book and has some useful insights to help you understand the basic microeconomic topics

I wasn't the strongest economics student going into microeconomics, but this book has helped me out. its easy to follow and simple to understand. if you do all the exercise problems you will have a thorough understanding of the chapter.

The actual textbook for this class can be rather wordy and hard to understand, and between the textbook and a bad teacher, I had a C in the class. I bought this, studied it and did the review problems (and studied REALLY hard for about four to five days straight), and pulled off 100% on the final, enough to boost my grade to a B. I can't recommend this more.

Writing all over the book, and a lot of wear and tear.

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