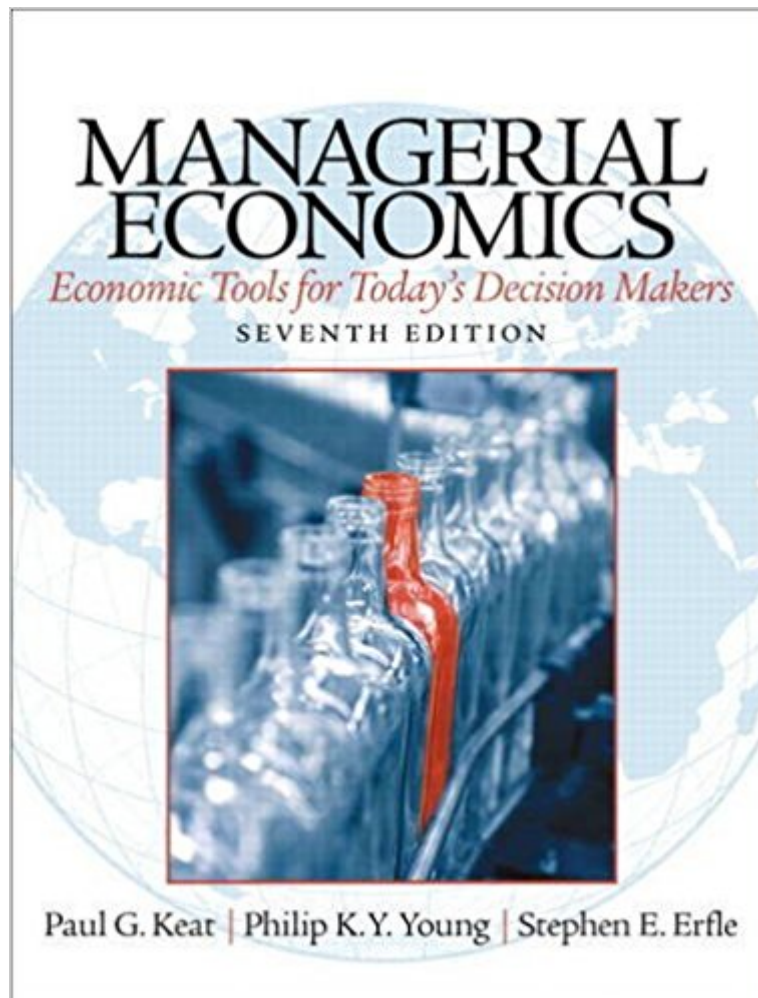




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Stephen E. Erfle began his career as a managerial economist during a 1994-1995 sabbatical at Seagram Classics Wine Company (SCWC). During those fourteen months, he maintained offices at Sterling Vineyards and at Mumm Cuvée Napa, where, respectively, the finance and marketing departments of SCWC resided. Trained as a microeconomic theorist, he began to use his economist's toolkit to analyze concrete business questions, such as, Should Mumm raise the price of Brut Prestige a dollar a bottle? When does it make sense to have another tasting room associate on the

floor in Sterling's tasting room? On returning to Dickinson College, Dr. Erfle decided to refocus his teaching in a more applied direction. He helped found the International Business and Management department and major during the late 1990s. One of the core courses in that major is his course, Managerial Economics, which uses Excel as a teaching platform. This course is modeled after what he did during his SCWC sabbatical. In the past fifteen years, he has taught more than a thousand undergraduates how to build economic models in order to do comparative statics analysis and how to do regression modeling in Excel. Dr. Erfle received a B.S. in mathematics and B.A. in economics from the University of California, Davis, and a master's and Ph.D. in economics from Harvard University. He has also taught in the Economics Department at Dickinson College and in the School of Social Sciences at the University of California, Irvine. He is also involved in wine education; he has taught wine-tasting classes and conducted wine tastings since his graduate school days as the resident economics and wine tutor for Harvard's Leverett House.

I just completed a graduate level managerial economics course with this textbook. Unfortunately, we had to read 12 chapters in this book. It was a tough read that required rereading to grasp all of the concepts thoroughly. The professor often assigned videos to watch in an effort to help everyone better understand the material since the textbook was a tough read. With that said, how many economics textbooks are easy reads? None that I have used in the past.

The book is exactly what was necessary for my class. It came in good condition.

I've received this book damaged. The spine of the book is severed and the pages are not in place. Very dissatisfied.

I thought the book was a little dry for my taste.

The book itself is insightful. The condition I received was horrible. The textbook slid right off the hardcover

Managerial Economics (7th Edition) This was a required book for my MBA Economics course. I have had better Econ books during my undergraduate studies, but it was required by my professor.

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