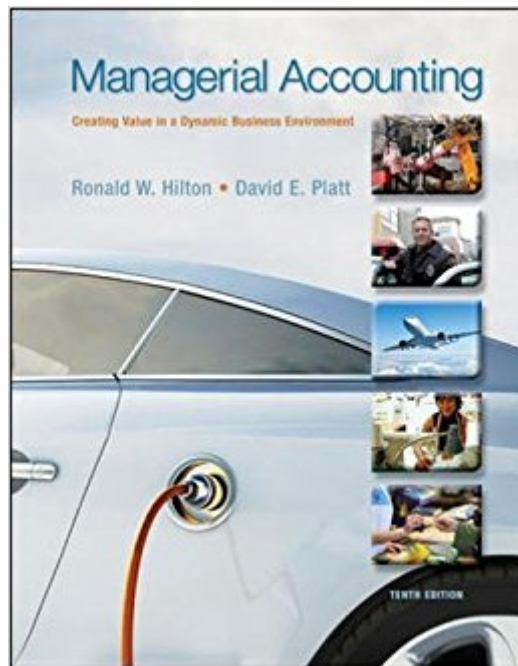


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The course used this text exclusively so having it was essential.

Very good material for finance and accounting buffs.

I ordered this book for a graduate level managerial accounting course. Prior to this course, I had

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So far I like this book. I purchased the hardcover edition, so I don't know what the kindle ed is like. I have not read other books on this subject, aside from introductory accounting which I suggest you read first. But even without prerequisites, this is a solid book at 17 chapters. Short appendix and glossary. Also, take a look at the online assessments.

It explains ok. Just like most things, you have to reread and practice to really learn the concept. All the answers are in Chegg in case you'll need to double check your work.

The book is well written and will add to your class. If you can get this as a rental I would suggest it as this is not one of the books I will keep to go back to as a reference. Once you have your formulas down you won't need to open this book again.

Required text for class, but it is an interesting and easy read. Relevant examples abound, and the author does a great job of explaining the basics for those with no accounting experience

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