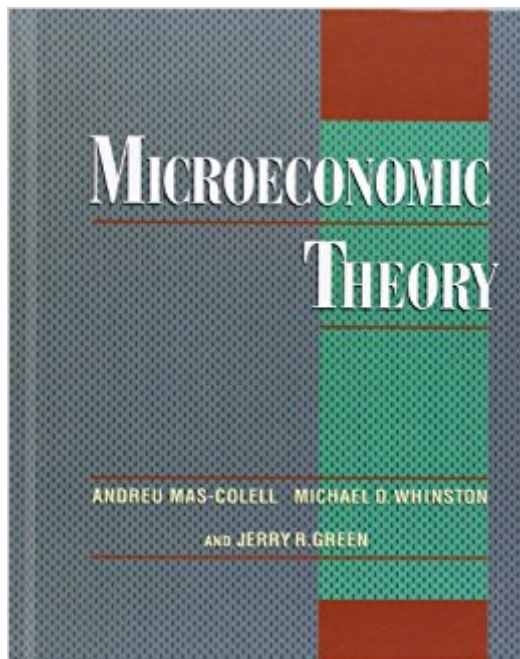


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Synopsis

Many instructors of microeconomic theory have been waiting for a text that provides balanced and in-depth analysis of the essentials of microeconomics. Masterfully combining the results of years of teaching microeconomics at Harvard University, Andreu Mas-Colell, Michael Whinston, and Jerry Green have filled that conspicuous vacancy with their groundbreaking text, *Microeconomic Theory*. The authors set out to create a solid organizational foundation upon which to build the effective teaching tool for microeconomic theory. The result presents unprecedented depth of coverage in all the essential topics, while allowing professors to "tailor-make" their course to suit personal priorities and style. Topics such as noncooperative game theory, information economics, mechanism design, and general equilibrium under uncertainty receive the attention that reflects their stature within the discipline. The authors devote an entire section to game theory alone, making it "free-standing" to allow instructors to return to it throughout the course when convenient. Discussion is clear, accessible, and engaging, enabling the student to gradually acquire confidence as well as proficiency. Extensive exercises within each chapter help students to hone their skills, while the text's appendix of terms, fully cross-referenced throughout the previous five sections, offers an accessible guide to the subject matter's terminology. Teachers of microeconomics need no longer rely upon scattered lecture notes to supplement their textbooks. Deftly written by three of the field's most influential scholars, *Microeconomic Theory* brings the readability, comprehensiveness, and versatility to the first-year graduate classroom that has long been missing.

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Everyone claims this book is too dense/hard to read, but I personally think it is extremely useful. Totally self contained and has a rigorous treatment of all topics in a first year PhD course

Awesome, thankss

I have read three graduate level Microeconomic Theory texts: Mas-Colell, et al. Microeconomic Theory, Varian's Microeconomic Analysis, and Kreps's A Course in Microeconomic Theory. Mas-Colell is generally the most detailed, inclusive book that must be on the shelf of any serious economist. It has its weak points; however, it is the best that there is for learning the basics of microeconomic theory. Note that this book is generally the text of choice for the first year of graduate study at most all of the top econ programs. The math requirements for getting the most out of this book are fairly heavy. Without a good math for economists course, this book is very difficult to use. Kreps' book takes on more of the game theory approach. This is very interesting for the game/decision theorist, and is highly recommended in addition to Mas-Colell for those with these interests. Varian is often used in masters degree level graduate programs, and lower-level phd programs. At Cornell, Varian covered most of the information from the first semester of

microeconomics, but provided virtually no help after that. It is not as intense as Mas-Colell. However, it is often very helpful in its own right. For students who are using Mas-Colell in their courses, but are struggling to grasp all of the concepts, Varian presents the information in a more "user-friendly" way. He spends more time explaining the concepts using English rather than math, which can be very helpful to someone just starting out. Additionally, I found the practice problems and examples in Varian very helpful when studying for exams. In summary, all serious economists usually have Mas-Colell. Other than that, choose your additional books based on your needs and interests.

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