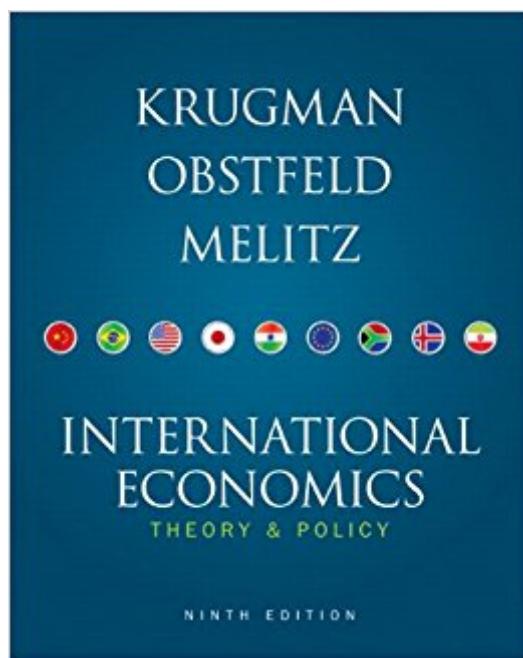


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I needed it for class, I'm an International Business student...the theory in the books were very interesting but the language that it was written sucks. It used to many fancy words to say something simple- unnecessary. The context was great, but I had to reread it many times, just to try to understand what the heck the author wanted me to understand. Or I am the one the is stupid and the class was just kicking my butt, also, english is my second language so...but great stuff, the stuff that I understood.

"International Economics" does an excellent job explaining complicated models in a conversational voice that is easy to understand. There are a lot of textbooks out there that are only as good as the professor can teach them- this is one of those books that can teach you by itself. And this is one of those textbooks I'll be buying to keep on my bookshelf in case I need a quick reference. Also, if you

pay enough attention, there are a more than a few puns scattered around. Check out the side section on page 248 about banana trade called "Do Trade Preferences Have Appeal?". I've counted at least five.

This book showed me the concepts and talked about all of the topics that I needed in order to stay afloat in my class; however, I don't have an in-depth economics background so I often had to look up supplemental materials in order to learn practical applications for the material.

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