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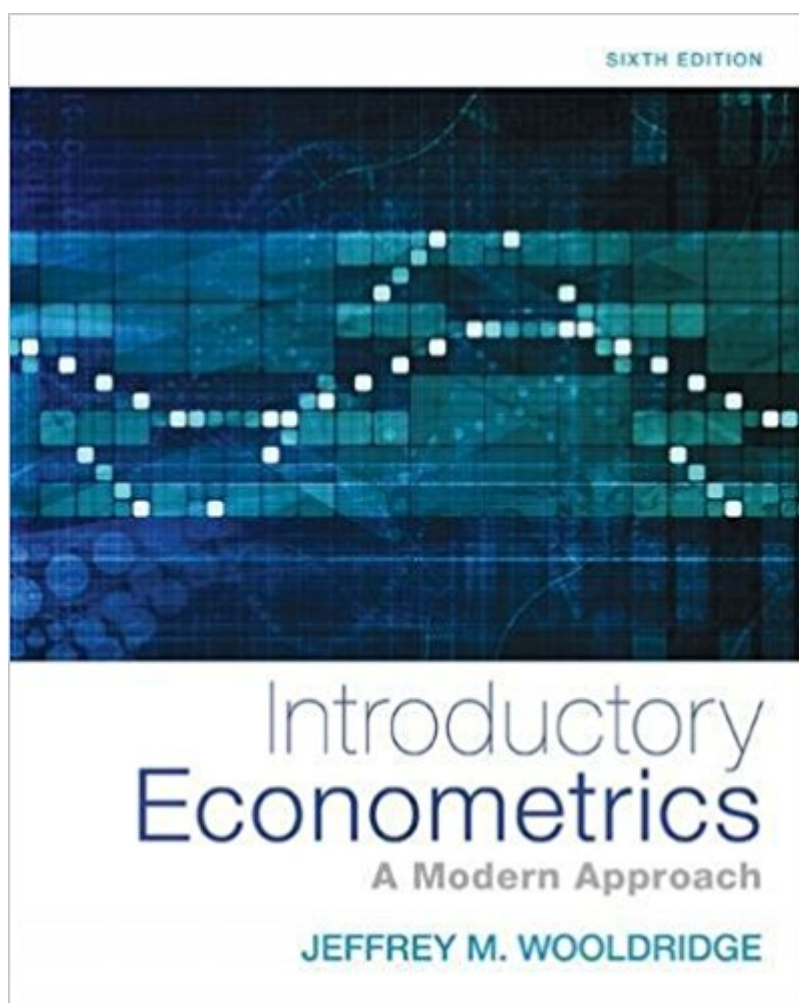
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I read three undergraduate textbooks on Econometrics, but in my opinion, this book is the best. Especially, the appendices is very helpful for understanding the concept properly. Those who intend to read the book, I recommend first reading the appendices very carefully, such as by solving all the questions. After that, you will be able to understand the content properly.

Good book needed for my class

A very good book to brush up your basics. Recommended for a first graduate course in econometrics; not beyond that though!

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The only difference between this version and the U.S. one is that the end-of-chapter problems are sometimes rearranged or a select few are completely different.

Perfect review of statistics followed with an econometrics into. Wonderful book and a perfect example of the PhD version.

This was the first book of Econometrics I referred and I really liked it. A very good option for anybody just beginning to venture into Econometrics.

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