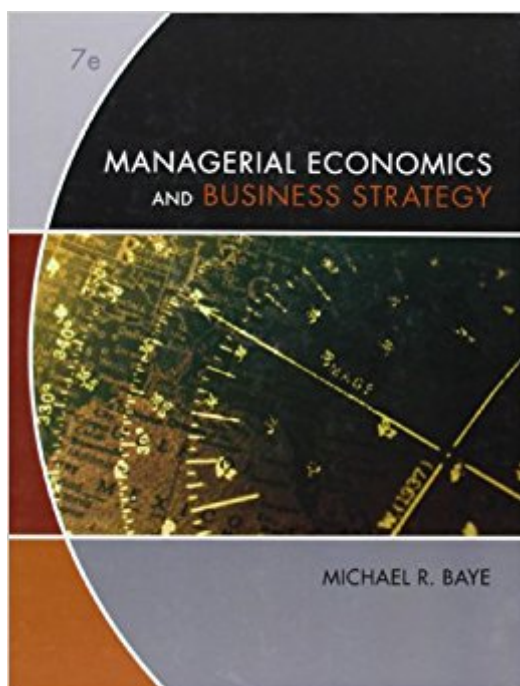


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how to calculate something does not equal strategy; defining what to do after collecting information is strategy and then implementing it is called execution. Perhaps Mr. Baye can read up on Jim Collins, Ram Charan, and other people who do research on corporations and maybe even include actual quotes and examples of decisions made by managers using the topics in this book? After all, managerial economics is supposed to aide people in analyzing data and making decisions. Number one managerial economics text? I don't see why.

MHHE tend to have great compositions; this textbook is to the point with examples and many problems.

This is probably one the best books that I have read over management economics. It provides industry case studies, which is the mark of a good economics textbook. I work part-time for www.business-plans.com and we have to apply the concepts in this book for economic forecasting.

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