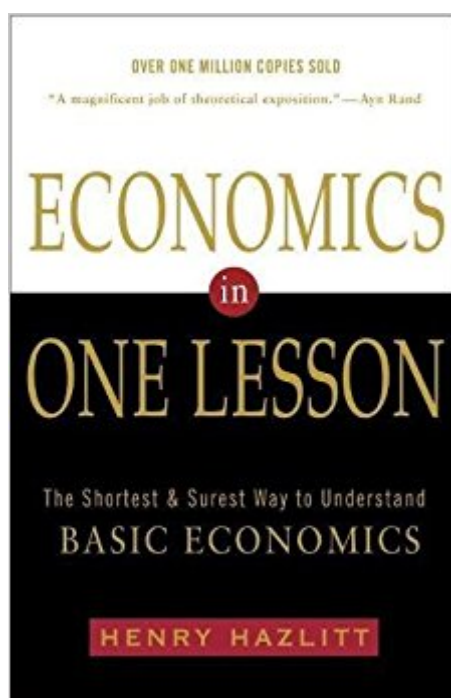


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Economics In One Lesson: The Shortest And Surest Way To Understand Basic Economics



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—Ron Paul, Representative from Texas

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This has been a great read and I am learning much. It has a more academic (and older) writing style, so don't expect it to read like a NYT or WSJ article. If that's what you're looking for I highly recommend John Tamny's "Popular Economics" (which is based heavily on Hazlitt's book). I wish I had read this as a younger man. It would have helped me get on a better trajectory regarding how I think about business development and how money works. Highly recommend!

You know how most economics books are really, really boring? And economics books are usually full of a bunch of boring formulas. In college, I read two of these super boring economics textbooks, and I really didn't learn very much about economics. After college, I read this book, and I learned about twice as much by reading this book, than by going through my two boring college economics classes. This book is so easy to read. It has really interesting examples, like what's the economic benefit or detriment to an economy, if a thug tosses a brick through a shopkeeper's store window? The broken window will create jobs for the people who make new glass windows, but what does this do to the economy as a whole? Even though the book centers on this example, and examples really similar to this, it covers tons of different topics in economics. Everyone should read this book! Economics is a very important subject, and it can be really hard to get into an economics book long enough to actually learn anything. This book is totally great for a first time introduction to economics, and it's a great way of looking at things differently even if you know a lot about it. I've read the print book years ago, and I just listened to the audible edition. Both are excellent, and it was a great book to read again. Pros: +The quickest way to get you up to speed on the subject of economics+If you're

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