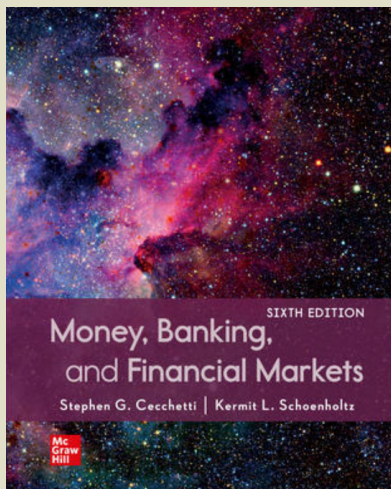


List of Changes



Money, Banking and Financial Markets 6th Edition

Stephen Cecchetti, Kermit Schoenholtz

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Many things have happened since the last edition. For that reason, all of the figures and data have been updated to reflect the most recent available information. In addition, the authors have made many changes to enhance the sixth edition of Money, Banking, and Financial Markets.

What follows is only a sample of these changes.

It All Starts with You



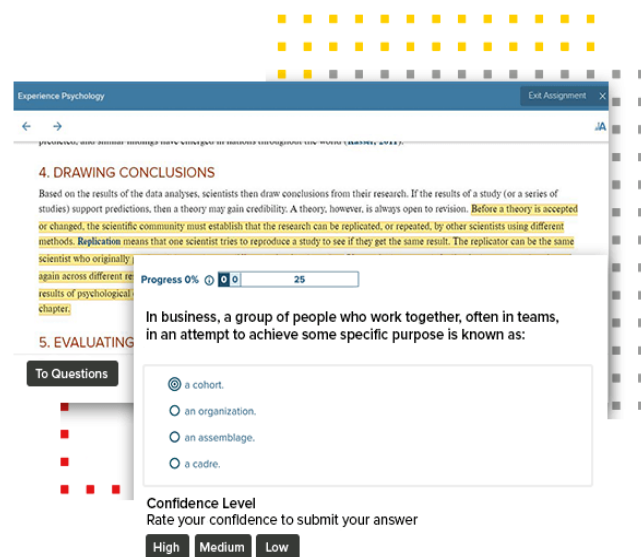
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New Topics in the Integrated Global Perspective

The sixth edition reflects the wide range of monetary and regulatory developments that have taken place since 2018. New topics introduced or discussed in much greater detail include:

- The role of paper money and virtual currencies
- Mobile banking and financial inclusion
- Modernizing the payments system
- Bond market liquidity
- The distribution of wealth
- Replacing LIBOR
- Private versus public equity
- Intangible capital
- Fiscal sustainability
- Stress testing banks to ensure resilience
- Cyber risk
- Negative interest rates
- Chinese exchange rate policy
- The threat to Fed independence
- Measuring tail risk
- Big data and the macroeconomy
- Secular stagnation
- Balance of payments crises

The most extensive changes are in Chapter 12, which includes a new section on cyber risk; in Chapter 14, which includes a discussion of continued reforms to financial regulation in the aftermath of the financial crisis; and in Chapter 18, which includes a full treatment of the Federal Reserve's evolving operational policy regime.

Changes at the Federal Reserve and the ECB

The discussion of the Federal Reserve and the ECB now considers their evolving communications strategy (Chapter 16); the use of unconventional policy tools, including negative interest rates and the dramatic growth in central bank balance sheets, aimed at addressing first the financial crisis and then the weak economic recoveries that followed (Chapter 18); the interactions between monetary policy and financial stability (Chapter 18); and the impairment of the monetary transmission process during the crisis (Chapter 23). It also reflects the sharply increased threat to Fed independence under President Trump (Chapter 15).

Updated Coverage of Current Events

Overall, nearly 30 of the 140 inserts in the previous edition have been replaced or altered substantially. These changes capture new developments in the key areas of technological change, the financial crisis, inequality, regulatory reform, and monetary policy.

Here is a partial list of the new or revised features:

Money and Banking Blog

- Virtual Frenzies: Bitcoin and Blockchain (Chapter 2)
- Banking the Masses: 2018 Edition (Chapter 3)
- Investing in College (Chapter 4)
- On the Distribution of Wealth (Chapter 5)
- Bond Market Liquidity: Should We Be Worried? (Chapter 6)
- The Cloudy Future of Peer-to-Peer Lending (Chapter 12)
- Fiscal Sustainability (Chapter 15)
- Is 2 Percent Still the Right Inflation Target? (Chapter 18)
- Sudden Stops: Understanding Balance-of- Payments Crises (Chapter 19)
- The Phillips Curve (Chapter 21)
- Secular Stagnation (Chapter 22)
- GDP at Risk (Chapter 23)

Applying the Concept

- Modernizing U.S. Payments: Faster, Cheaper and More Secure (Chapter 2)
- Raising Equity: Public versus Private (Chapter 8)
- Financing Intangible Capital (Chapter 11)
- Eclipsing LIBOR (Chapter 13)
- Better Capitalized Banks Lend *More* and Lend *Better* (Chapter 14)
- The Threat to Fed Independence (Chapter 15)
- Time Consistency (Chapter 15)
- Central Bank Digital Currency (Chapter 16)
- What Should the Fed Own? (Chapter 17)
- GDP: One Size No Longer Fits All (Chapter 18)
- China's Changing Exchange Rate Regime (Chapter 19)
- GDP-Linked Bonds (Chapter 22)

Lessons from the Crisis

- Central Counterparties and Systemic Risk (Chapter 9)
- The Three Phases of the Financial Crisis of 2007–2009 (Chapter 14)

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