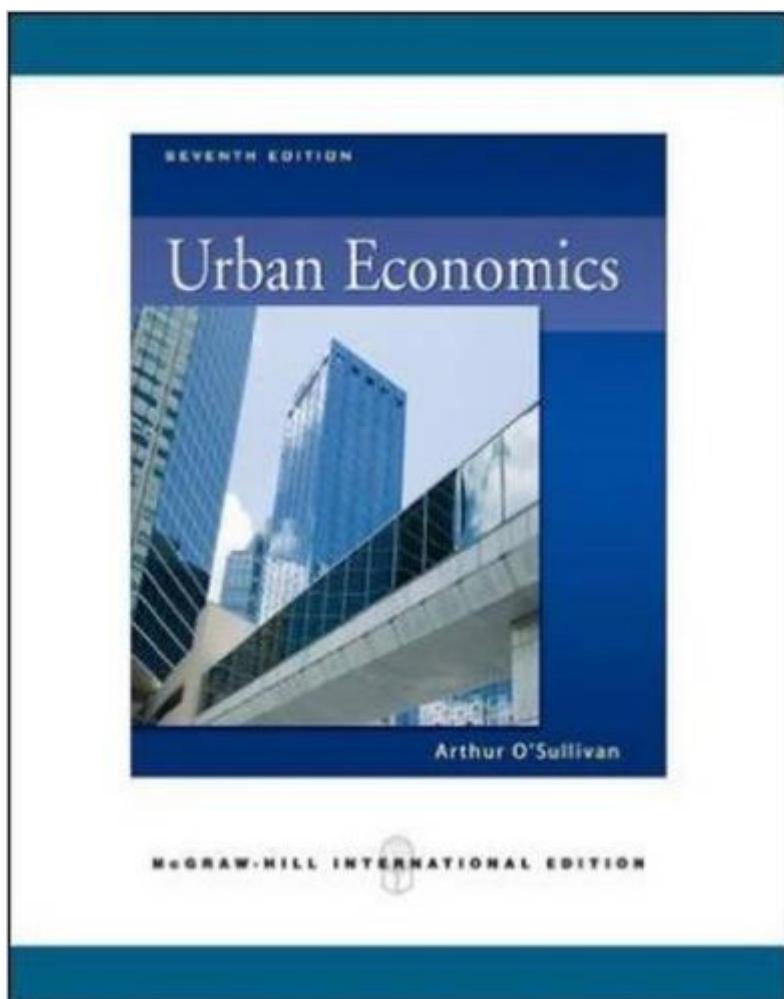


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The class was very interesting, but more importantly, the book offered an updated view on local government, education, crime and other topics. Everything was pretty well put into perspective. It doesn't have a lot of drawings! It does have a lot of graphs, but is what you expect from an economics book.

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I enrolled in an Urban Economics course as part of my minor. I really don't find the basics of economics too terribly thrilling, but I've really enjoyed the content. My professor follows the book closely and the text is surprisingly easy to read. :)

I don't use it much but it's interesting stuff. The professors lectures are pretty thorough so I don't use the book.

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