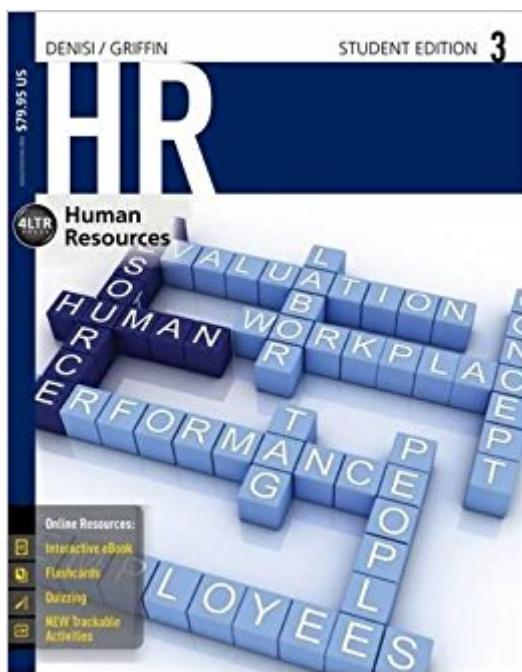


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Good textbooks are written in a way that important information is easily identifiable and depth is readily accessible. I used Williams' MGMT 7 book and expected this book to be comparable. Visually, it's clumsy and disorganized. Looking at the chapter title pages, they're atrocious. The color scheme is distracting, and the information is organized oddly. The infographics are sometimes useful, but very unpredictable. There are certain HR models that would make perfect sense as infographics, and aren't presented in them. Conversely, there are less important points that are shown in infographics. It doesn't quite make sense. Hopefully future revisions will take this into account. The parallel coursemate material asks questions that aren't clearly answered in the text, and the coding on a number of the pages reveals XML errors that inhibit the correct usage of the material.

I cannot believe this is a used book! It is almost practically brand-new. No handwriting or marks anywhere. The access code works as well. I am currently using the book for my HRM class and as a college student who doesn't have hundreds of dollars to spend on ridiculous book prices, I am very glad that I get to purchase the book for much lesser price and unbeatable quality of the book. Thank you!

Very good book. Using great examples from the past to make the subject matter easier to relate.

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The information was good, but there was no summary at the end, which I use a lot for studying and the colored graphics were distracting. Yet it is the book I needed to buy for class and it does work for me.

I rented this textbook from to use with a class I'm taking. There's a lot of good information on human resources management, but from independent research I've found a few minor errors in the text. The type is very small so reading glasses come in handy if you have/need them!

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