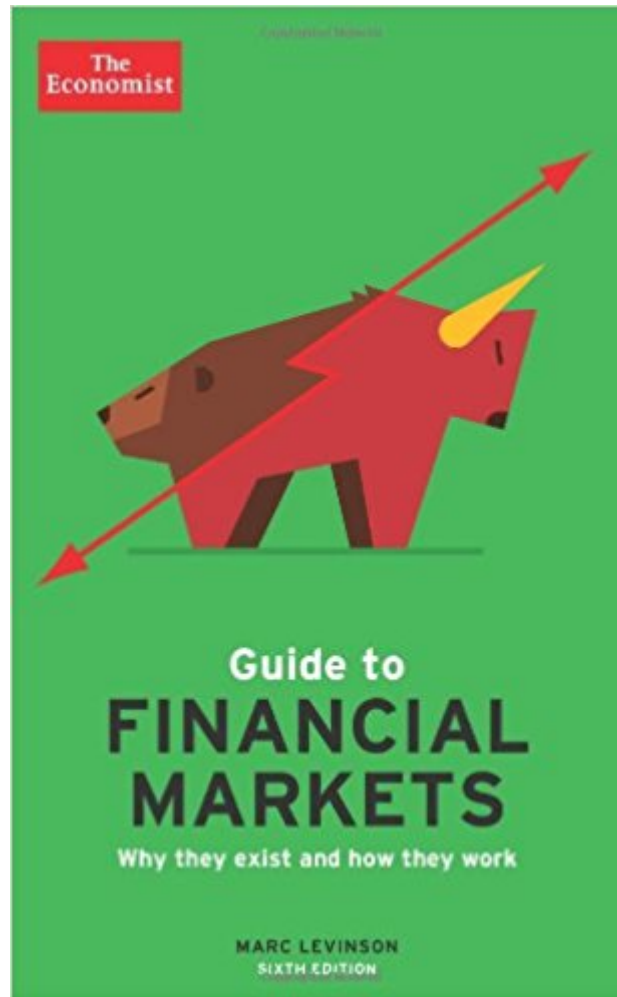


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A very well-written, informative, and affordable (appropriately) introduction to financial markets. Covers stocks, bonds, options, derivatives, and other key financial concepts. He avoids writing in an overly technical style, but still gets the concepts across. Useful for both novices and those with some background in finance. There are 9 total chapters in the book, 275 pages total.

I knew nothing about financial markets before this book. It is a very simple and easy book for you to start understanding the financial market dynamics!

Really tells you a lot of the workings of the various financial markets, especially conditions and changes after the crisis. As a young professional just getting my feet wet in studying financial markets (and with a more theoretical economics background) this has been pretty useful.

As someone who didn't know what securities, dividends, or interest were whatsoever, this book went a bit over my head at first. Thus I would recommend that people with absolutely zero financial background read this book only after brushing up on the basics of financial markets. However, the book is extremely clear, engaging, and informative. Also, one minor complaint: There isn't much of a difference between the bold and regular versions of the font, which are used for headings and subheadings respectively, so sometimes it's a little hard to figure out if you're still in the same section, or if you're now in a different section.

This book does assume you have prior knowledge of the financial market. Heavy going for the layman. It's definitely not meant for beginners.

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