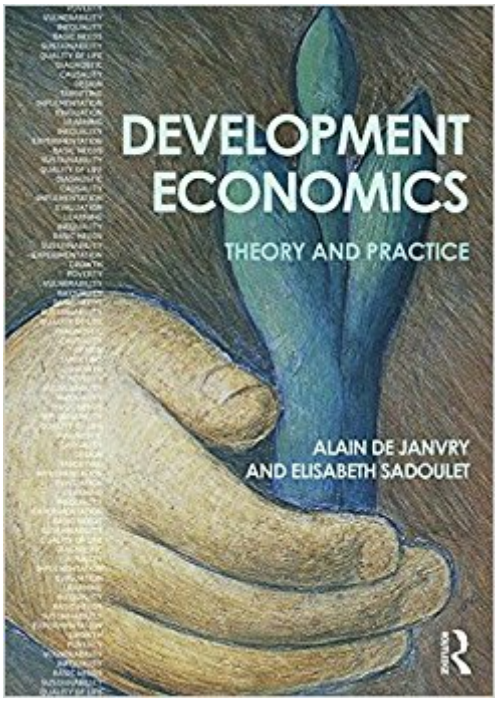
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It's a good book, very detailed. It was bought for a class but the book has a huge excess of detail that isn't covered in the class. When it does explain topics, it does so in an easy to understand way but can be a little slow to get to the point.

This an amazing book. It like the bible for international development.

Right on time. I didn't think it will come that early though. That's like a week after order. Paper quality of book was superb. Thanks.

De Janvry and SadouletÃƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã â„¢s Development Economics: Theory and Practice, is the best text IÃƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã â„¢ve used in nearly 20 years of teaching an undergraduate development economics course. It is remarkably current, drawing on new insights from behavioral economics, experimental economics and RCTs, as well as the traditional development economics literature. It is also very customizable. The more technical material is often treated in stand-alone sections, and this has allowed me to choose appropriate readings for my intermediate-level undergraduate economics and development studies students, but I could also imagine incorporating the technical sections in a masters-level applied development policy course. I also like the bookÃƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã â„¢s focus on analytical tools and development diagnostics, given the fieldÃƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã â„¢s increasing demand for rigorous impact evaluation. Finally, the quantitative exercises using data from developing countries are excellent learning tools and are very much appreciated by my students, even those who initially approached quantitative work with a great deal

of trepidation. In their course evaluations and in focus-group discussions, my students consistently rate these exercises and the use of ÃƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã Å“real dataÃƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã Â• as one of the strongest aspects of the course.The only shortcoming I see in this first edition is that the quantitative exercises are only available in Excel and STATA. IÃƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã â„¢m hoping future editions will include R code.Matt Warning, professor and chairDepartment of EconomicsUniversity of Puget Sound

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