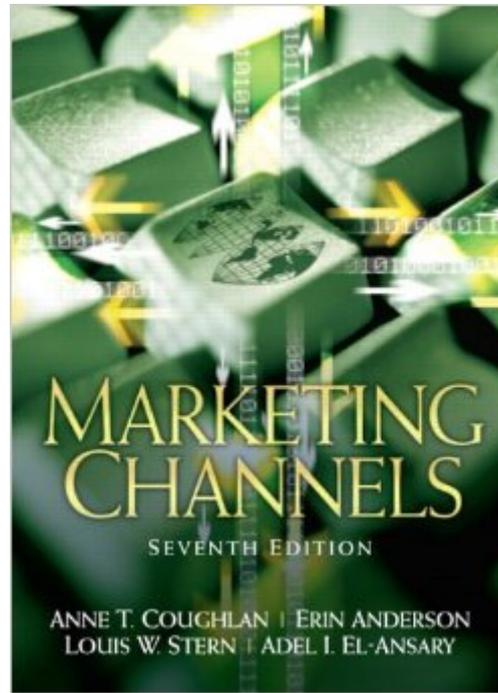


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Marketing Channels shows readers how to design, develop, maintain, and manage effective relationships among worldwide marketing channels to achieve sustainable competitive advantage by using strategic and managerial frames of reference.Â Marketing Channels Structure, Functions, and a Framework for Analysis; Segmentation for Marketing Channel Design: Service Outputs; Supply-Side Channel Analysis: Channel Flows and Efficiency Analysis; Supply-Side Channel Analysis: Channel Structure and Intensity; Gap Analysis; Channel Power: Getting It, Using It, Keeping It; Managing Conflict to Increase Channel Coordination; Strategic Alliances in Distribution; Vertical Integration in Distribution; Legal Constraints on Marketing Channel Policies; Retailing; Wholesaling; Franchising; Supply Chain Management For all readers interested in learning more about marketing channels.

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In a business world that is constantly changing, it is absolutely critical to understand the function and behavior of marketing channels -- that is, the roles that manufacturers, distributors, wholesalers, retailers, and consumers play in the channel of distribution. The businesses that understand these tenets will be able to adapt to changes in the marketplace, and those who do not, will ultimately fail. This is the 5th edition of the original book that developed the theories that explain the structure and behavior of marketing channels. There is still nothing better. For those who understand the significance of channels, it provides a clear roadmap for the analysis of changes. For those who do

not, it will explain channel member behavior and illuminate recent successes due to channel management (Walmart, Dell Computer), so that you can understand how the lessons can be applied to your business. I recommend this book to all business managers, not just to read once, but to keep in your office and refer to often through the years in order to navigate the high seas of channel change.

This book, containing plenty of cases in accordance with each topic in every chapter, gives readers hand-on perception on how the theory exists within the business world. I especially love chapter 8: "Channel Power", which specifies 5 powers a manufacturer or distributor may own and how to deploy them properly in different situations or periods. While you read, the book keeps you thinking about your own business and desiring to apply this breakthrough knowledge tomorrow, great!

DO NOT order the paperback version of this book from . It is a low quality photocopy of the book bound with a paperback cover. Tables and charts are not even readable because they have been darkened by the photocopier. The book itself is great. I'm taking Coughlan's channel strategy class at Kellogg and it is also great. Best resource on channel strategy I've seen. My review rating reflects the quality of the paperback version.

This edition is really a significant leap forward with so many great examples bringing the framework and principles to life. All the other changes help to broaden the readership appeal and increase the book's usability. For me, this is the definitive text in the emerging discipline of routes to market and is of tremendous value to channels managers, marketing managers and anyone responsible for their organization's routes to market. In fact, never mind the marketeers, every CEO should be required to read it.

Marketing Channels is a must-own for any executive who thinks strategically about the way in which customers buy their company's products. Like the sixth edition, the seventh edition is organized around a comprehensive framework for channel strategy. Each chapter walks through a different element of the framework. This approach integrates a wide range of material while making it easy to sample just the strategic topics that are relevant to your business. The seventh edition continues the evolution of the book toward an approach well-grounded in the real-world economics of channels. Much of the content has been carried over from the sixth edition, although the book's structure is more streamlined. A lot of superfluous and outdated material from earlier editions has finally been

cleaned up. The chapter on vertical integration has been rightly moved into the "Channel Implementation" section. This is an outstanding chapter that provides a truly unique synthesis of marketing strategy and economic reasoning. I have only two minor quibbles. One, the book is beginning to lag behind actual management practice. For instance, the discussion of margin vs. fee payments, new to the seventh edition, receives a scant four paragraphs. Two, the chapters on channel institutions (Retailing, Wholesaling, and Logistics) should either be expanded or more closely integrated with examples in the text. In addition, the data presented in these chapters are often out-of-date, in some cases by more than ten years. As both a channel strategy consultant and one of Erin's former students, I can personally vouch for the validity of their insights into channel strategy. You will not be disappointed by the quality and rigor of thinking in this book.

I am a practicing channel manager for a B2B industrial company, so I am not sure if whether my review will help a student. I found this text very interesting, practical and applicable to my work. I was particularly impressed with chapters 6, 7 and 8 on power, resolving conflict and strategic alliances. Although I read the entire text, if I had read only those three chapters and thrown the book away, it would have been well worth the cost. I would recommend it highly for channel, sales, and distribution managers. Sales pros with indirect selling responsibilities would certainly benefit as well, if you can allocate the reading time. It was a great read and I am keeping it on my shelf for easy access as a reference book which is another compliment because many of the books I read wind up resold, donated or in long term storage never to be found again.

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