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This is right in the definition of the short term, the medium term, and the long term, followed by a careful explanation of the macroeconomy core and the general explanation of the organization of the book. Chapter 13 - Technological Progress, Wages and Unemployment (p. 267) - Chapter 13 students explore the effects of tectonic progress in the short, medium and long term, applying what they have learned and reinforcing the idea of a unified view in macroeconomics. OTHER POINTS OF DISTINCTION Are there specific macroeconomic concepts, theories and applications that you would like to cover to greater depth? Are there some that you would prefer to present at a more basic, introductory level? By providing more content, more chapters and more flexible design, Blanchard gives professors more flexibility as to when and to what extent specific topics are covered. As mentioned earlier, The Core provides students with a unified view of macroeconomics. However, professors are given a lot of leeway on-if, when and where to integrate extensions. For example, many Blanchard users prefer to pull the introductory chapters out of the extension forward, which will be viewed in a core context. Other users who wish to provide a deep up-to-date cover for the extension will assign all chapters as part of the extension sequentially and as a unit. Another way in which professors can use extensions for a more basic introduction to the topic is to simply assign the first chapter or two of the extension and quickly move on to other topics. Page XV of the foreword outlines various alternative courses that can be applied to courses ranging from 15 course lectures to with as many as 20 or 25 lectures. What do you do to keep the course up every semester? Semester? events, from the introduction of the euro in Western Europe, to the recent recession in the United States, to the prolonged Japanese economic downturn, to the crisis in Argentina, are described in the text or in detailed focus boxes. Each Focus Box shows how you can use what you've learned to get an idea of these events. Boxes not only convey the life of macroeconomics, but also enhance the lessons of models, making them more specific and easier to understand. See pg. XII in the foreword for the full listing of focus boxes For a full listing of updates and changes to the new edition, please click on the new for this Editon tab. Subscriptions - Staying on top of current economic issues is crucial to understanding and applying macroeconomic theory in and out of class. Keep your students engaged in packing a semester subscription to The Wall Street Journal, the Financial Times, or The Economist.com with each student text. 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Depending on the nature of their course, professors can choose when and how much their course will focus on international topics and examples. Chapter 1 - World Tour (Start on page 3) - Blanchard introduces students to the key issues facing macroeconomists today, through a unique tour of the United States, Europe and Japan, as well as the economic issues facing each of these economic powers, which together make up about three-quarters of world production. Expansion: Open Economy (p. 373) - After the development of the fundamentals of macroeconomics in the Core, Blanchard provides four chapters on the open economy (Ch. 18, 19, 20 and 21). For in-depth coverage of the open economy, cover all these chapters as a unit. For easier treatment, choose to cover 18 and 19 only. For earlier coverage of open economics, many professors prefer to cover Ch. 18 and Ch. 19 just after C. 5 of the core. Numerous international focus boxes. p. 30 - Is the unemployment rate in Spain really 1994 page 175 - - Japanese Unemployment Rate page 189 - Perch Law for countries p. 230 - Capital accumulation and growth in France after World War II p. 263 - Importance of Institutions: North and South Korea page 282 - European unemployment, productivity growth and technological change p. 308 - Nominal interest rates and inflation across Latin America in the early 1990s p. 328 - Famous bubbles: from Tulipmania in Holland of the seventeenth century to Russia in 1994 b. 366 - Can reducing the budget deficit to increase production? Ireland in the 1980s page 388 - GDP vs. GNP: Example of Kuwait p. 391 - Purchase of Brazilian bonds p. 406 - French Socialist expansion, 1981-1983 p. 434 - Unification of Germany, Interest Rates, and EMS page 447 - Return of Britons to the gold standard: Kenyes vs. Churchill r. 456 - Euro: Short History of R. 458 - Currency Council of Argentina p. 488 - Japanese Banking Problem p. 506 - Bolivian hyperinflation 1980s Do you think that animated figures and graphs can help your students understand better macroeconomic concepts? Are you looking for new ways to engage your students with technology? Blanchard's Macroeconomics 4/e comes complete with 49 ActiveGraph™ exercises that use Flash™ animation to bring text figures to life! When you see the ActiveGraph icon™ next to the text figure, just visit www.prenhall.com/blanchard to take the learning experience outside the printed page. Once online, the ActiveGraph program™ encourages users to shift curves, adjust variables, and analyze the associated effects on balance. This is an interesting and effective way to bring macroeconomics to life! For the full listing of ActiveGraphs in Macroeconomics 4/e please look at pgs. 19th and 20th in the foreword. A new definition of the exchange rate. It is customary to define the exchange rate as the price of foreign currency from the point of view of the national currency. This means that the depreciation of the exchange rate corresponds to an appreciation of the currency, and the appreciation of the exchange rate corresponds to a decline. Blanchard accepted this definition in previous editions, but found it to be a source of confusion for both students and teachers. In this edition, the exchange rate is defined as the price of the national currency in terms of foreign exchange: the appreciation of the exchange rate corresponds to an increase, and the decrease corresponds to depreciation. After asking for this approach on his students, Blanchard quickly came to the conclusion that this new definition makes treating an open economy much easier for students. The author and reviewers all strongly agree that the progress in the overall understanding of students far outweighs any switching costs incurred by professors. EXTENSION: OPEN ECONOMY - Chapters 18 to 21. Chapter 9 has been significantly simplified: Since the study of disinflation today is less relevant than when the third edition was written, this chapter has been to focus on interaction inflation, production and unemployment in general. A new theme about the Central Bank, introduced in Chapter 4: Discussion of whether the central bank should be seen as a cash fund or interest rate choice, was introduced to generate student thought and interest. Extended discussion of inflation targeting and interest rate rules in Chapter 25 Many new boxes and discussions that focus on recent events and research: Each box shows how you can use what you've learned to get an idea of these events. Boxes not only convey the life of macroeconomics, but also enhance the lessons of models, making them more specific and easier to understand. Chapter 5 (p. 104) - Focus Box on the Recession in the U.S. 2001 Chapter 11 (p. 235) - Focus Box on Social Security Chapter 24 (p. 526) - Focus Box on stability and growth of the Covenant in the Euro Area Chapter 26 (p. 528-529) - Discussion of the U.S. Budget Deficit Chapter 10 (p. 214) - Focus Box on Happiness and Growth Chapter 12 (p. 263) - Focus Box on Institutions and Growth, Looking at North and South Korea INTRODUCTION Chapter 1. World Tour Chapter 2. Tour of the book CORE Short Run (IS-LM) Chapter 3. The goods market. Chapter 4. Financial Markets Chapter 5. Goods and Financial Markets: Model IS-LM Average Launch (AD-AS) Chapter 6. Chapter 7 of the Labor Market. Putting all the markets together. Model AS-AD Chapter 8. Natural Unemployment and Phillips Crooked Chapter 9. Inflation, activity and nominal money growth in the long term Chapter 10. Growth Facts Chapter 11. Preservation, capital accumulation and exit chapter 12. Technological Progress and Growth Chapter 13. Technological progress, wages and unemployment EXTENSION: EXPECTATIONSChapter 14. Expectations: Basic Tools Chapter 15. Financial Markets and Expectations Chapter 16. Expectations, Consumption and Investment Chapter 17. Expectations, exit and policy expansion: OPEN ECONOMY Chapter 18. Openness in commodities and financial markets Chapter 19. Commodities market in open economy Chapter 20. Exit, interest rate and chapter 21 exchange rate. Exchange rate regimes Chapter 22. Depressions and Recessions EXTENSION: PATHOLOGIES Chapter 23. High Inflation Chapter 24. Should policy makers be restrained? BACK to Politics Chapter 25. Monetary policy: summing up Chapter 26. Fiscal Policy: Summing up the chapter of EPILOGUE 27. 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