



By Dr. Telly Kamelia

If you only need the buying answer, rental and 180-day digital access are still cheaper than the current print copy. The current new paperback still has a case because it sits close to the lower end of the owned-print market and far below some full-retail comparators, which matters if this book will keep being useful in fraud, auditing, or forensic work.

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The honest reading is that temporary access still wins if your only goal is to spend the least during one semester. But the current print listing is close to the low end of the new-print market and dramatically below higher retail references, so ownership is not mispriced if you expect the book to stay useful later.

What this book actually teaches

Fraud Examination is built around fraud schemes, cases, controls, investigative logic, and professional judgment rather than abstract accounting rules alone. That practical structure matters because books like this often become more useful when students move into auditing, forensic accounting, fraud risk, or exam preparation. They come back to the case logic, not just the chapter headings.

That continued practical relevance is the strongest argument for print. If the class is your only encounter with the subject, rental or short-term digital is the cleaner choice. If fraud and investigative reasoning are likely to reappear in later work, the current print copy becomes easier to justify.

Who should buy print and who should not

Rent or go digital if you want the lowest one-semester cost. Buy print if you expect later use in auditing, fraud, forensic accounting, or exam prep and want a case-based reference you can keep. In this snapshot, print is a reuse decision, not a cheapest-access decision.

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