



# Technology in Financial Markets

By Dr. Telly Kamelia

If you only need the buying answer: the current hardcover listing is the strongest clean route in this snapshot. It is slightly below the sampled Walmart new-hardcover price, lower than the sampled 180-day eTextbook, and well below the sampled rental and new-hardcover comparator from Knetbooks. For this kind of finance-and-regulation text, the keepable copy makes more sense than short-term access.

## Current price comparison

Format	Source	Price	Link
Hardcover	Merybook	\$73.98	<a href="#">Check price</a>
Hardcover	Walmart	\$77.91	<a href="#">Check price</a>
eTextbook (180 days)	VitalSource	\$89.99	<a href="#">Check price</a>
Quarter rental	Knetbooks	\$102.96	<a href="#">Check price</a>
New hardcover	Knetbooks	\$159.04	<a href="#">Check price</a>

## What this book actually teaches

*Technology in Financial Markets: Complex Change and Disruption* is not just about buzzwords in fintech. It is a framework-driven book about how technology interacts with market structure, regulation, legal change, institutional design, and financial infrastructure. The value of the book is in helping readers think beyond novelty and into system-level change.

That matters because books like this are often useful beyond a single module. A reader may first approach it for fintech, then come back later for regulatory design, smart contracts, market architecture, or institutional change. In other words, it behaves more like a reusable reference than a disposable semester text.

## Why the hardcover is the cleaner choice

The current hardcover is already the lowest clean option among the prices sampled. That removes most of the financial argument for renting or taking short-term digital access. When the permanent copy is also the cheapest clean route, ownership becomes easier to defend on both academic and economic grounds.

I would lean toward the hardcover for readers in finance, law, regulation, and fintech who expect to revisit market-structure and disruption arguments after the first reading. The reason to choose temporary access would be a very narrow short-term need where long-horizon reuse is unlikely.

## Sources checked

- [Oxford University Press search](#)
- [Walmart market check](#)
- [VitalSource market check](#)
- [Knetbooks market check](#)