

Economist on Kindle High Quality Content, Looks Great on Kindle

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[The Economist is an excellent magazine](#) for anyone who is interested in not only the US economy, but the global economy. I find all the articles to be well written and not one sided like many other magazines. I find that a great deal of research has been done to write engaging articles that don't put me to sleep.

By no means am I in finance; however, I enjoy keeping abreast with world news.

I love the Economist, and I think the Kindle edition is (almost) worth the cost, though I do wish it was a bit cheaper. The format on the Kindle is very easy to navigate and read; they've done a nice job. The photos and graphics are the weakest part; the resolution is poor. I think they could probably do a better job of rendering them for the Kindle. However, I focus on the text, so it doesn't bother me much. I would buy a Kindle just to read the Economist

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