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That is, game-theoretic models allow economists to study the implications of rationality, self-interest and equilibrium, both in market interactions that are modeled as games (such as where small numbers, hidden information, hidden actions or incomplete contracts are present) and in nonmarket interactions (such as between a regulator and a firm, a boss and a worker, and so on).

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Game theory is the study of mathematical models of strategic interaction among rational decision-makers. It has applications in all fields of social science, as well as in logic, systems science and computer science.

**Game theory - Wikipedia**

Game Theory for Applied Economists, Princeton University Press, 1992. (International version: A Primer in Game Theory, Harvester-Wheatsheaf.) translated into Chinese, Greek, Hungarian, Italian, Japanese, and Spanish. Handbook of Organizational Economics (with J. Roberts, eds.), Princeton University Press, 2013.

**Robert Gibbons - MIT**

Game theory for applied economists is a very readable introduction to game theory. For a reader looking for examples of how to use game theory this book is good, for a reader trying to trying to understand formal game theory better it is not as good.

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