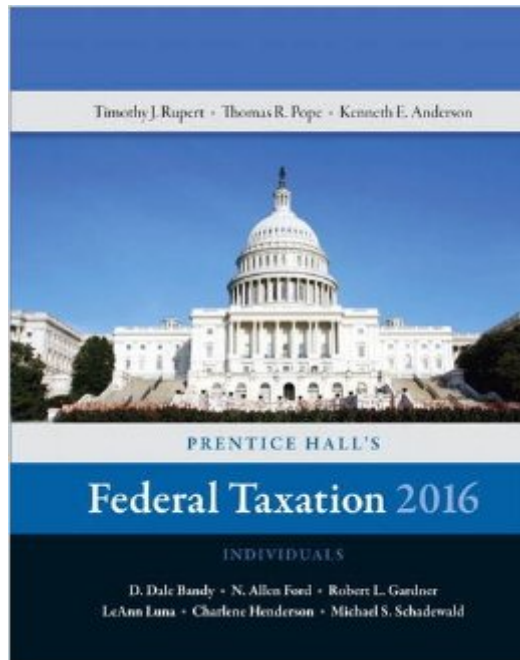


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It's criminal just how much textbooks cost nowadays, especially considering the number of errors found in them. This textbook is no exception. I bought the comprehensive edition with MyAccountingLab and while I wish that these errors were immaterial typos, they're actually significant to the point where they demonstrate the three authors' lack of understanding of the material that they're writing about the profit-driven complacency and indifference to the student that marks the textbook publishing industry. One such error is found in Chapter 2, where they cover the Kiddie Tax and just barely mention the "statutory deduction of \$1000" in the form of a pat formula and then proceed with an example showing how said barely described deduction is applied, except the amount is now \$1050! I, as the student, suspected that I must have missed some key information wedged somewhere between the quarter page of text between the two appearances of this statutory deduction, but a quick trip to their errata -- I'll leave the pleasure of finding it to you, dear reader -- shows that the \$1000 reflected the amount for 2014 and should have been \$1050 all along! Again, if this were a simple case of misspelling "capital gains", I would simply chuckle and move on, but the fact that mistakes like these even exist, with nobody at the top being held accountable, is absolutely mindblowing. If this mistake were found in a section regarding the provisions of the ACA in the 2015 edition and form 1095-A, yes, you have a bit to add, but a mistake of this sort as it should've been caught while going through the annual "spot-check" to-do list when they check for what numbers they need to update.

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