



Trade and Globalization

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- Why do we trade?
- Who gains and loses from trade?



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Why do we trade?

True Story:

I bought a shirt from the mall with the label "Made in Bangladesh".

Wouldn't it be easier to make the shirt locally?





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Cost:

- iPhone production cost in China \$570 (out \$1,400)!
- How much would it cost to make an entire iPhone in the USA?





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Key Concepts

Comparative Advantage:

- The ability to make something **relatively** efficiently
- Each country exports the products they have comparative advantage in producing



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Winners and Losers from Trade

Consumers:

- Lower Prices
- New Varieties (US vs. Japanese cars)
- Quality (German engineering)



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Winners and Losers from Trade



Businesses:

- US industries that use imported input/parts
 - US manufacturing industries buy steel from Brazil, Mexico, China, etc.
- US exporters
 - New Markets (China is the largest buyer of US corn, soybeans, etc.)
- US businesses competing with foreign companies
 - Job losses (25% of manufacturing jobs lost between 1990-2007 due to trade with China)
 - Psychological costs

Questions:

- · What is the net effect of trade?
- · Is trade the main reason for the decline in US manufacturing?



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Winners and Losers from Trade

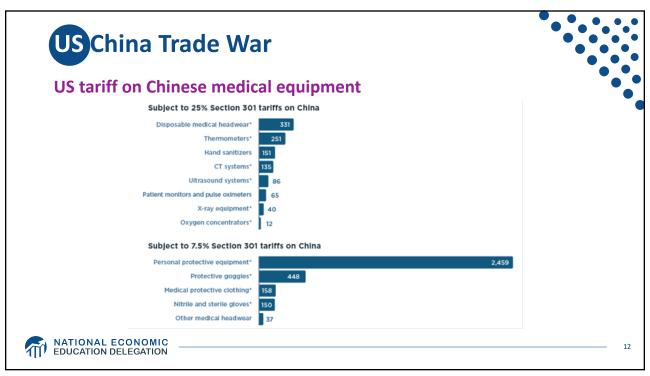
Net Effect of Trade:

- Benefits for U.S. consumers: \$100,000 per lost manufacturing job
- Costs of trade are very high for some workers
- Net effect of trade is positive.



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Effect on the U.S. economy

- Loss of \$1.4 billion real income per month in 2018 (Amiti, Redding, and Weinstein, 2018, NBER Working Paper 25672)



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Trade Summary

- Why countries trade
 - Comparative advantage (i.e. ability to produce something relatively efficiently)
- Winners and losers of trade
 - Winners: US consumers, US exporters, US businesses that use imported inputs
 - Losers: US businesses who compete with imports from other countries
 - Net effect of trade is positive.
- US-China Trade War
 - Recent studies suggest that US-China trade war had a <u>negative</u> impact on the U.S. economy.







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