

## Comparative Economic Systems

### Economic Systems:

The institutional framework of formal and informal rules that a society uses to determine what to produce, how to produce and how to distribute goods and services.

What would life be like in the North Korean economy?

How would things be different in the economy of Chad?

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	United States 	North Korea 	Chad 	Liechtenstein 
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# **Comparative Economic Systems Answer Sheet**

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of economics known as Comparative Economic Systems is concerned with the comparative study of various systemic approaches to economic organization. These approaches include capitalism, socialism, feudalism, and the mixed economy among others. It is generally accepted that the economist Calvin Bryce Hoover was the one who initiated the establishment. Prior to 1989, comparative economics was primarily concerned with the analysis of comparative economic systems. However, after that year, the field shifted its focus to a significant degree toward the comparison of the economic repercussions of the transition experience from socialism to capitalism. The field of economics, which is the study of acquiring knowledge concerning the production, consumption, and transfer of wealth, includes this discipline as one of its subfields. The economic system is originally established on the basis of the collective desires of the population as well as the resources that are accessible. The gross domestic product (GDP) is a metric that can be used to evaluate the performance of the economic system; more specifically, it would provide an indication of the growth rate of the country. It is also possible to arrive at normative judgments by asking questions such as whether or not there is a disparity in the distribution of wealth and income and whether or not there is social fairness. On a regular basis, theorists attempt to analyze both the positive and normative features of the economic system in general. In order to accomplish this, they make assumptions about the rules of the game that regulate utility seeking. When the economic system of a country is either a perfect planning economic system or a perfect competition economic system, it is relatively straightforward to forecast the outcomes of the government's economic system. Being able to provide policy direction is not difficult when dealing with economic systems of that kind. How you will benefit I

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*Comparative Economic Systems* A. Zimbalist, 2012-12-06 3 edge methods and theory I turn now to some of my own reflections on this score Some Reflections My first proposition is that if we are interested in analyzing the performance and dynamic properties of the world's economies it is only at significant peril that comparative economists can overlook noneconomic or political factors This is not to say that it is illegitimate to abstract from non economic factors for particular purposes rather such abstraction should occur only with cognizance of the influences being suppressed I have argued elsewhere that the analytical compromise in suppressing noneconomic variables is greater for the study of planned than for market economies 7 Borrowing from Polanyi 8 it is claimed that in market systems the economic sphere is disembedded from separate and not subordinate to the political social and cultural spheres while in planned systems the economic sphere is embedded in the noneconomic spheres To be sure market economies are strongly affected by political and cultural factors but planned economies have and often exercise the potential to let political goals dominate in making production allocational or distributional choices Indeed it is difficult in practice to separate out what are political and what are economic decisions in planned systems

**Comparing Economic Systems in the Twenty-first Century** Paul R. Gregory, Robert C. Stuart, 2004 Gregory and Stuart have revamped this definitive text to mirror major changes within the global economy of the 21st century In addition to a new title the book now features more emphasis on transition the acceleration of globalization present trading agreements and recent exchange rate regimes The authors have incorporated the latest ideas on privatization the changing role of the state and developments in corporate governance The discussion of key regional clusters covers Asia as well as Western and Eastern Europe giving students a wide variety of case studies for comparison Why Nations Fail Daron

Acemoglu, James A. Robinson, 2013-09-17 Brilliant and engagingly written *Why Nations Fail* answers the question that has stumped the experts for centuries Why are some nations rich and others poor divided by wealth and poverty health and sickness food and famine Is it culture the weather geography Perhaps ignorance of what the right policies are Simply no None of these factors is either definitive or destiny Otherwise how to explain why Botswana has become one of the fastest growing countries in the world while other African nations such as Zimbabwe the Congo and Sierra Leone are mired in poverty and violence Daron Acemoglu and James Robinson conclusively show that it is man made political and economic institutions that underlie economic success or lack of it Korea to take just one of their fascinating examples is a remarkably homogeneous nation yet the people of North Korea are among the poorest on earth while their brothers and sisters in South Korea are among the richest The south forged a society that created incentives rewarded innovation and allowed everyone to participate in economic opportunities The economic success thus spurred was sustained because the government became accountable and responsive to citizens and the great mass of people Sadly the people of the north have endured decades of famine political repression and very different economic institutions with no end in sight The differences between the Koreas is due to the politics that created these completely different institutional trajectories Based on fifteen years of original research Acemoglu and Robinson marshal extraordinary historical evidence from the Roman Empire the Mayan city states medieval Venice the Soviet Union Latin America England Europe the United States and Africa to build a new theory of political economy with great relevance for the big questions of today including China has built an authoritarian growth machine Will it continue to grow at such high speed and overwhelm the West Are America s best days behind it Are we moving from a virtuous circle in which efforts by elites to aggrandize power are resisted to a vicious one that enriches and empowers a small minority What is the most effective way to help move billions of people from the rut of poverty to prosperity More philanthropy from the wealthy nations of the West Or learning the hard won lessons of Acemoglu and Robinson s breakthrough ideas on the interplay between inclusive political and economic institutions *Why Nations Fail* will change the way you look at and understand the world

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the oppressed and from others who would be sympathetic to their plight The oppressed come to believe that they suffer personal failings and this belief appears to absolve society from responsibility While on Cudd s view oppression is grounded in material exploitation and physical deprivation it cannot be long sustained without corresponding psychological forces Cudd examines the direct and indirect psychological forces that generate and sustain oppression She discusses strategies that groups have used to resist oppression and argues that all persons have a moral responsibility to resist in some way In the concluding chapter Cudd proposes a concept of freedom that would be possible for humans in a world that is actively opposing oppression arguing that freedom for each individual is only possible when we achieve freedom for all others

The Atlas of Economic Complexity Ricardo Hausmann,Cesar A. Hidalgo,Sebastian Bustos,Michele Coscia,Alexander Simoes,2014-01-17 Maps capture data expressing the economic complexity of countries from Albania to Zimbabwe offering current economic measures and as well as a guide to achieving prosperity Why do some countries grow and others do not The authors of The Atlas of Economic Complexity offer readers an explanation based on Economic Complexity a measure of a society s productive knowledge Prosperous societies are those that have the knowledge to make a larger variety of more complex products The Atlas of Economic Complexity attempts to measure the amount of productive knowledge countries hold and how they can move to accumulate more of it by making more complex products Through the graphical representation of the Product Space the authors are able to identify each country s adjacent possible or potential new products making it easier to find paths to economic diversification and growth In addition they argue that a country s economic complexity and its position in the product space are better predictors of economic growth than many other well known development indicators including measures of competitiveness governance finance and schooling Using innovative visualizations the book locates each country in the product space provides complexity and growth potential rankings for 128 countries and offers individual country pages with detailed information about a country s current capabilities and its diversification options The maps and visualizations included in the Atlas can be used to find more viable paths to greater productive knowledge and prosperity

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