TEACHER RESOURCES: HIGH SCHOOL

ASSIGNMENT SPLITTING GDP

<u>Grade level</u>: 9 - 12 <u>Relevant standards</u> <u>CEE National Standards</u>: 18 - Economic Fluctuations <u>AP Macroeconomics Standards</u>: Unit II - Measure of Economic Performance





This assignment is a short quiz that can be assigned in class or for homework. It is intended to have students apply their understanding of the national expenditures approach. It is included in our three-lesson long <u>GDP Lesson Plan</u>.

OBJECTIVE

Students use their knowledge of the expenditure approach to classify expenses under consumption, investment, government spending, or net exports. Students also predict the overall effect of economic exchanges on GDP.

DIRECTIONS

For each transaction, students should circle the relevant category of GDP (C, I, G, or NX) affected and draw an up or down arrow to indicate whether the category has increased or decreased. Students should then indicate whether the overall GDP of the country has increased, decreased, or remains unchanged. If prices are given, students should indicate by how much GDP increases or decreases.

1. Households in the U.S. go on a binge of buying and eating U.Sproduced popcorn.										
USA:	С	Ι	G	NX		Overall Change:				
	2. Ronald, who is a US citizen living in Delaware, buys a new car in Newark, DE which was built by a firm based in Mexico.									
USA:		С	I	G	NX	Overall Change:				
Mexico:		С	I	G	NX	Overall Change:				
-	3. Maple Leaf Steel Corporation (a Canadian company) purchases \$10 million worth of machinery for its factory. Assume the machinery was produced in Germany.									
Canada:	С		I	G	NX	Overall Change:				
Germany	y: (C	I	G	NX	Overall Change:				
4. The ci	4. The city of Omaha, NE purchases a new, German-made bus for \$150,000.									
USA:	С	Ι	G	NX		Overall Change:				
Germany	y: (C	I	G	NX	Overall Change:				
5. Ohio S	5. Ohio State University, a public school, builds a new library for \$20 million.									
USA:	С	Ι	G	NX		Overall Change:				
6. Aunt Jane buys a new home in Ann Arbor, MI in this year for \$600,000. The home was built this year, using \$40,000 worth of bricks produced in Canada this year.										
USA:	С	Ι	G	NX		Overall Change:				
Canada:	С		I	G	NX	Overall Change:				
7. You se	7. You sell a book you bought for \$30 dollars to another student for \$20.									
USA:	С	Ι	G	NX		Overall Change:				
8. Rhond	8. Rhonda gets a \$60 massage at her local spa.									
USA:	С	Ι	G	NX		Overall Change:				

9. A Parisian school purchases textbooks produced in Texas for its English language program.											
USA:	С	I	G	NX		Overall Change:					
France:	С	I	G	NX		Overall Change:					
10. You use \$7 worth of office supplies you have lying around to make a homemade calendar for your personal use.											
USA:	С	I	G	NX		Overall Change:					
11. Isaiah, who lives in Chicago, commissions market research for his business. He hires two contractors who split the work evenly. He pays them \$4000. One of the contractors lives in San Diego, CA, the other in St. Petersburg, Russia.											
USA:	С	I	G	NX		Overall Change:					
Russia:	С	I	G	NX		Overall Change:					
12. Elaine pays a designer a \$3000 flat fee for making a website for her startup.											
USA:	С	I	G	NX		Overall Change:					
13. Selma orders \$32 worth of takeout and tips her delivery person \$6.											
USA:	С	I	G	NX		Overall Change:					
14. You b	uy a	\$100 οι	utfit in t	he U.S.	that wa	s made half in Panama and half in Brazil.					
USA:	С	I	G	NX		Overall Change:					
Brazil:	С	I	G	NX		Overall Change:					
Panama:	С		I	G	NX	Overall Change:					
15. Zoe buys a newly discovered Picasso painting, originally painted in Madrid in 1928, at an auction in New York.											
USA:	С	I	G	NX		Overall Change:					

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