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current account balance and interpret them as a significant indicator for competitiveness. This is exactly what happened since the creation of the EMU, as with a single currency, interest rates and the cost of capital have fallen in the south, converging to the Northern low

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Do Current Account Balances Matter THE CURRENT account balance may seem to be an abstruse economic concept. But in countries that are spending a lot more abroad than they are taking in, the current account is the point at which international economics collides with political reality.

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THE CURRENT account balance may seem to be an abstruse economic concept. But in countries that are spending a lot more abroad than they are taking in, the current account is the point at which international economics collides with political reality. When countries run large deficits, businesses, trade unions, and parliamentarians are often quick to point accusing fingers at trading partners and make charges about unfair practices.

Back to Basics - Do Current Account Deficits Matter ...

The current account balance is one of two major measures of a country's foreign trade (the other being the net capital outflow). A current account surplus indicates that the value of a country's net foreign assets (i.e. assets less liabilities) grew over the period in question, and a current account deficit indicates that it shrank.

Current account (balance of payments) - Wikipedia

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A current account deficit measures the balance of trade in: Goods; Services; Net investment incomes and transfers; A deficit on the current account means a country is importing more than we are exporting. This will have to be matched by a surplus on the financial and / or capital account. The financial account comprises of two main features:

Economics Essays: Does a Current Account Deficit Matter?

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Does the Current Account Matter? Sebastian Edwards. NBER Working Paper No. 8275 Issued in May 2001 NBER Program(s): International Finance and Macroeconomics, International Trade and Investment The purpose of this paper is to investigate in detail the behavior of the current account in emerging economies, and in particular its role if any in financial crises.

Does the Current Account Matter?

worsens the current account balances of the economy concerned. From the national income accounting, we can find that current account is the difference between saving and investment. So an increase in investment, saving remaining the same, reduces the current account surpluses.

Effects of FDI flows on Current Account Balances: Do ...

Getting a current account with the best interest rates is a matter of striking a balance between the interest you earn

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on your credit, and the interest that you ' ll pay if you go overdrawn. Ideally, you want a high AER on your balance and a low AER on your overdraft.

Current Accounts and Interest Rates - Money Expert

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The current account may be positive (a surplus) or negative (a deficit); positive means the country is a net exporter and negative means it is a net importer of goods and services. A country's...

Current Account Definition - investopedia.com

For advanced economies like the UK, current account deficits have a habit of not really mattering until such a time as investors decide they do matter. At which point they can matter a great deal....

How crucial is the current account deficit? - BBC News

The current account balance includes the trade balance, plus investment income between nations, plus cash transfers. A country with a current account surplus has more value flowing into it. A country with a current account deficit has more value flowing out of it.

Why Trade Deficits Matter: The Ultimate Guide

The main reason you might consider using a current account to save is if you are offered an attractive interest rate in

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return for leaving a significant balance in the account. However, it is not always that straightforward.

Current account or savings account: which is right for you ...
29.1K posts It's not uncommon for current accounts not to show - certainly if you don't have an overdraft. It will have little impact in any case, as no DDs or balance will show. Just a flat zero balance account.

This text examines the determinants of current account balances, and contrasts the conventional competitiveness approach - in which deficits are assumed to indicate low competitiveness - with an intertemporal view of the balance of payments.

Economists and policymakers are still trying to understand the lessons recent financial crises in Asia and other emerging market countries hold for the future of the global financial system. In this timely and important volume, distinguished academics, officials in multilateral organizations, and public and private sector economists explore the causes of and effective policy responses to international currency crises. Topics covered include exchange rate regimes, contagion (transmission of currency crises across countries), the current account of the balance of payments, the role of private sector investors and of speculators, the reaction of the official sector (including the multilaterals), capital controls, bank supervision and weaknesses, and the roles of cronyism, corruption, and large players (including hedge funds). Aply balancing detailed case studies, cross-country comparisons, and theoretical concerns, this book will make a major contribution to

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ongoing efforts to understand and prevent international currency crises.

The book would be a good companion text for an undergraduate class in international finance or open-economy macroeconomics. Catherine L. Mann, *Journal of Economic Literature* Untangling the US Deficit is a unique and well-researched book and will be of great interest to academic economists and postgraduates. Policymakers, business and market economists will also find it an enlightening and challenging analysis. sirreadalot.org The book is written in a very accessible fashion, even though the authors strive to accommodate competing and complex views on the causes and cures of the US external deficit, which makes for enjoyable and informative reading. Their reliance on data, charts and bibliography result in persuasive arguments. Recommended. General readers; upper-division undergraduates through practitioners. A. Sharma, *Choice* What are the causes of the US current account deficit? Are the problems made in the US or the rest of the world? Are these deficits sustainable, at what level? These are the types of questions the authors set out to answer, and in essence conclude that the answers do not matter for global stability as long as imbalances are left to market forces and the US can avoid large net income outflows. The beauty of this book, however, is watching the authors (the unusual combination of a business economist and an academic economist) arrive at this conclusion. They provide insights that can come only from years of practical and theoretical experience. William E. Becker, *Indiana University Bloomington, US* As the US current account deficit has expanded to a record level of \$811 billion in 2006, debate about the deficit's causes and consequences has also grown. Is the deficit a product of American

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profligacy or a glut of savings in the rest of the world? Is it a serious problem or essentially benign? Untangling the US Deficit charts a course between the competing explanations in a systematic and rigorous approach, incorporating the latest academic research and market data. Particular attention is given to the China United States trade imbalance and to the special role of the US dollar and US capital markets in global finance. This unique and well-researched book will be of great interest to academic economists and postgraduates. Policy-makers, business and market economists will also find it to be an enlightening and challenging account.

This paper evaluates the sustainability of large current account imbalances in the era when the Chinese GDP growth rate and current account/GDP exceed 10%. We investigate the size distribution and the durability of current account deficits during 1966-2005, and report the results of a simulation that relies on the adding-up property of global current account balances. Excluding the US, we find that size does matter: the length of current account deficit spells is negatively related to the relative size of the countries' GDP. We conclude that the continuation of the fast growth rate of China, while maintaining its large current account/GDP surpluses, would be constrained by the limited sustainability of the larger current account deficits/GDP of countries that grow at a much slower rate. Consequently, short of the emergence of a new "demander of last resort," the Chinese growth path would be challenged by its own success.

The Balance of Payments Textbook, like the Balance of Payments Compilation Guide, is a companion document to the fifth edition of the Balance of Payments Manual. The

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Textbook provides illustrative examples and applications of concepts, definitions, classifications, and conventions contained in the Manual and affords compilers with opportunities for enhancing their understanding of the relevant parts of the Manual. The Textbook is one of the main reference materials for training courses in balance of payments methodology.

Is the relationship between the current account balance and the terms of trade affected by the persistence of terms of trade shocks? In intertemporal models of the current account that incorporate a consumption-smoothing and an investment response to shocks, the effect of the terms of trade on external balances is predicted to be dependent on the duration of terms of trade shocks. Using a median-unbiased estimator, an unbiased model-selection rule, and terms of trade data for 128 countries over the period 1960-99 we identify two groups of countries—those that typically experience temporary terms of trade shocks and those that typically experience permanent terms of trade shocks. The results from panel-data regressions of the two groups of countries support the theoretical predictions of the intertemporal approach to the current account. We find that the greater (lesser) the persistence of the terms of trade shock, the more (less) the investment effect dominates the consumption-smoothing effect on saving, so that the current account balance moves in the opposite (same) direction as that of the shock.

The External Balance Assessment (EBA) methodology has been developed by the IMF's Research Department as a successor to the CGER methodology for assessing current

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accounts and exchange rates in a multilaterally consistent manner. Compared to other approaches, EBA emphasizes distinguishing between the positive empirical analysis and the normative assessment of current accounts and exchange rates, and highlights the roles of policies and policy distortions. This paper provides a comprehensive description and discussion of the 2013 version (“ 2.0 ”) of the EBA methodology, including areas for its further development.

This paper studies large reductions in current account deficits and exchange rate depreciations in low- and middle-income countries. It examines which factors help predict the occurrence of a reversal or a currency crisis, and how these events affect macroeconomic performance. Both domestic factors, such as the low reserves, and external factors, such as unfavorable terms of trade, are found to trigger reversals and currency crises. The two types of events are, however, distinct; an exchange rate crash is associated with a fall in output growth and a recovery thereafter, while for reversals there is no systematic evidence of a growth slowdown.

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