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Pears picked in Argentina.

Packed in Thailand.

Sold to the USA.

True story by [Waste-Ed](#)

Comments on Kitchen Fun with My 3 Sons post:



Rob Lange

Talk about having a distribution issue with efficiency!

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Tracie Brandt

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SUEZ CANAL REGULATIONS ON TOLLS

By: Hany Maamoon



In 1869 The Suez Canal was opened to international trade and since then it was recognized as one of the most important commercial shipping lanes in the world because of its privileged geographical location amid the world. The Canal is located in the middle of

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<https://www.visualcapitalist.com/suez-canal-critical-waterway-comes-to-halt/>

What is the Suez Canal?

Constructed in 1869, the Suez Canal is an Egyptian sea-level waterway that provides a vital shipping route between Europe and Asia. Without this route, ships would need to sail around Africa, adding an entire week to their trips.

The connecting link between two important regional economies, the canal facilitates a significant amount of trade. The Suez Canal Authority (SCA) reported that **19,000 vessels**—averaging to 52 a day—had sailed through its waters in 2020.

Implications of the Blockage

The blockage of such an important shipping route is bound to have consequences. According to Lloyd's List, each day the Suez Canal is closed disrupts over **\$9 billion** worth of goods trade.

European officials have also voiced concern about longer-term impacts, particularly after the blockage is cleared. A sudden influx of ships could cause massive congestion at European ports and further disrupt supply chains.

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THE SUEZ CANAL

LENGTH: 193km (120 mi) OPENED: 1869 LOCATION: EGYPT

The Suez Canal, located in Egypt, is one of the world's most important waterways. It provides the shortest sea link between Asia and Europe.

SUEZ CANAL

BY THE NUMBERS

12%

of global trade

30%

of global container ship traffic each day

An average of

52

ships pass through the canal each day.



Three main types of cargo flow through the canal:



Dry bulk



Containers



Oil

PORT SAID

This portion of the route, which was expanded in 2015, has parallel canals.

This southern section of the route is still a single canal.

PORT TEWFIK

← Cairo 140km (87 mi)

EVER GIVEN

FLAG: PANAMA BUILT: 2018
DESTINATION: NETHERLANDS



On March 23, 2021, a container ship named Ever Given became lodged in the Suez Canal. Each day the canal is closed disrupts an estimated \$9 billion worth of goods trade.

Ever Given's container capacity

20,000



Source: Suez Canal Authority, vesselfinder.com, BBC, CNN, Lloyd's List



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Mapped: Global Shipping Routes, Using 250 Million Data Points

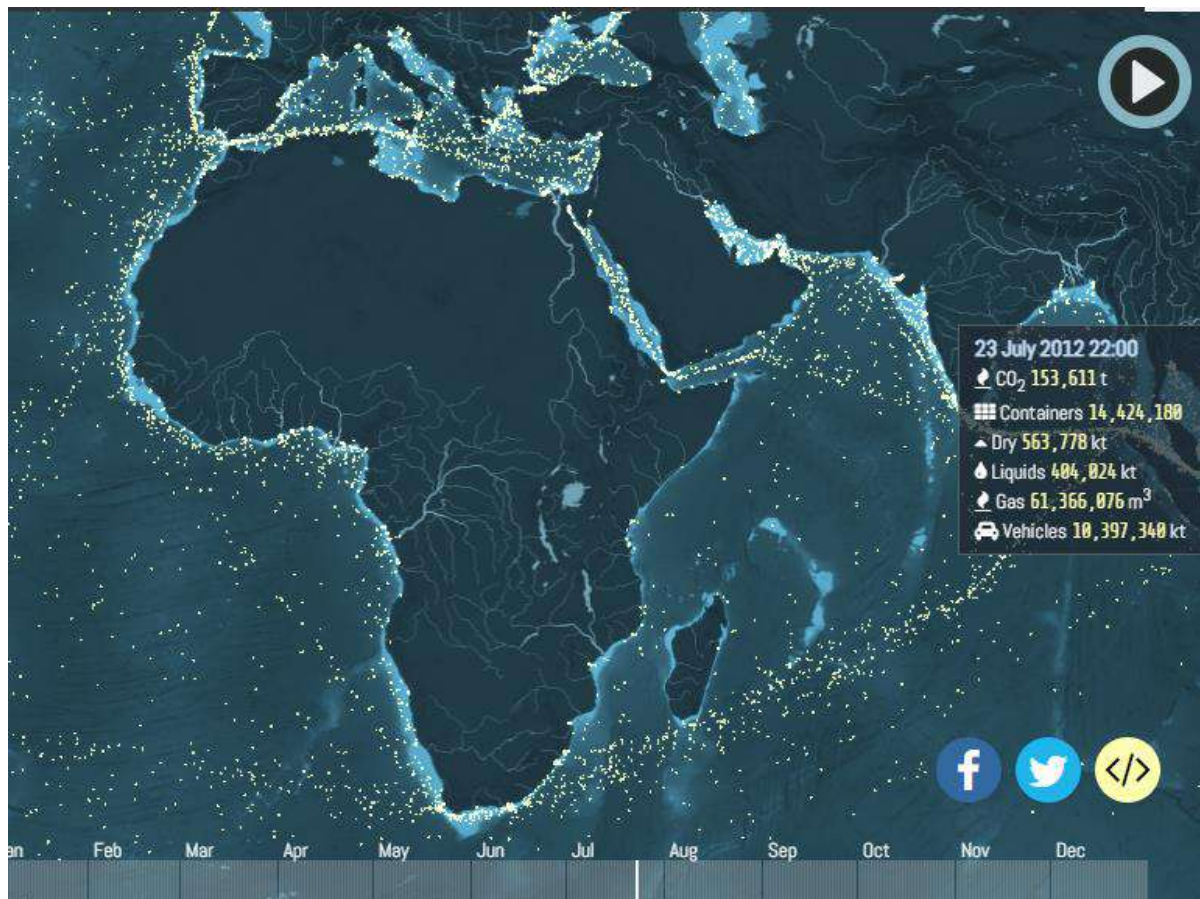


Published 5 years ago on May 4, 2016
By Jeff Desjardins

How busy are the world's shipping routes, and where are the global chokepoints for commercial shipping?

Today's visualization compiles 250 million data points, representing the movement of the world's commercial shipping fleet based on hourly data from 2012.

The interactive map below breaks up the merchant fleet into five ship types: container ships, dry bulk carriers, oil and fuel ships, gas ships, and carriers transporting vehicles.





The interactive map was created by data visualization outfit [Kiln](#), along with the [UCL Energy Institute](#). It counts emitted CO₂ (in thousands of tonnes) as well as the running total of the maximum freight carried by each type of vessel. The map that the data is plotted on is also bathymetric, which means it uses shading to convey the depth of the ocean at any given point.

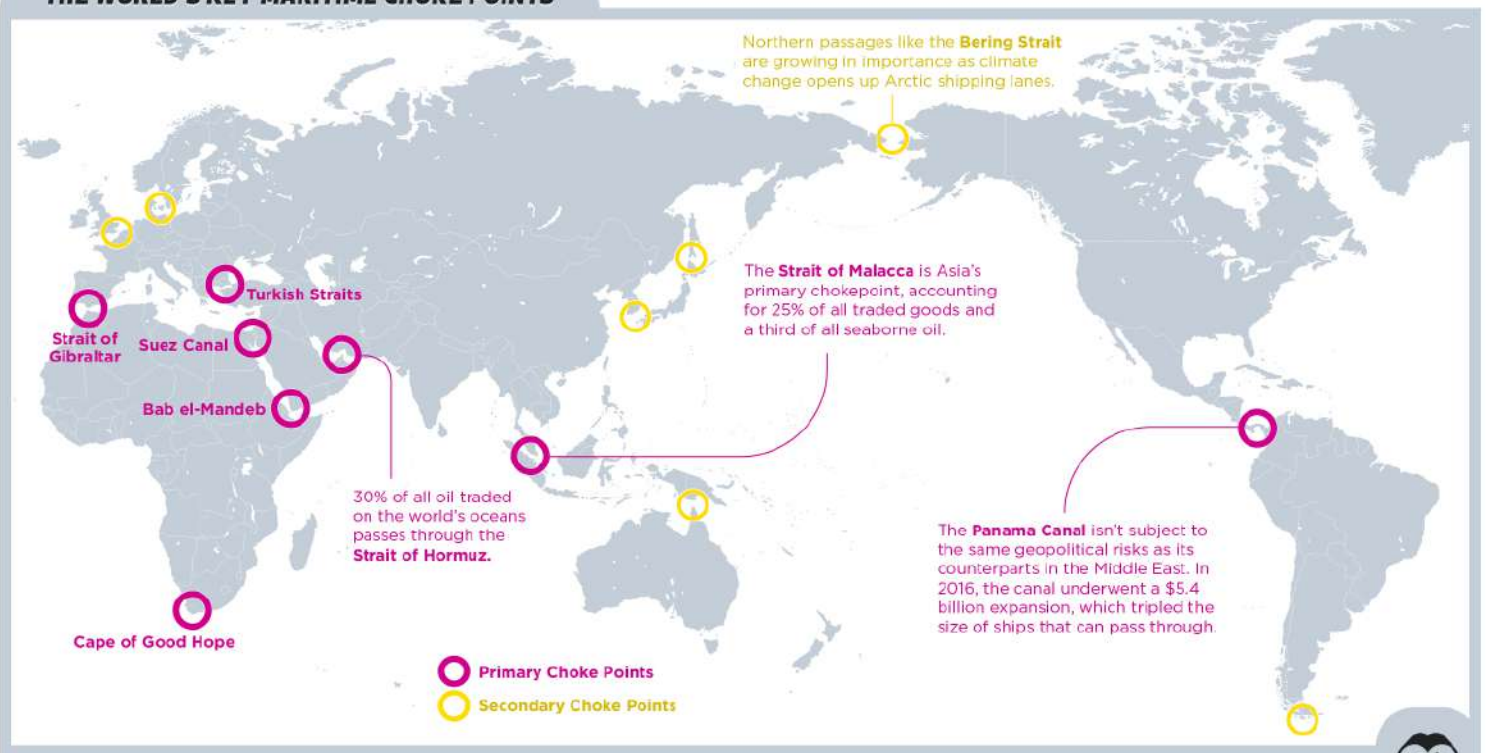
MARKETS

Mapping the World's Key Maritime Choke Points



Published 6 days ago on March 30, 2021
By Carmen Ang

THE WORLD'S KEY MARITIME CHOKE POINTS



Source: GIS visualcapitalist.com



What's a Choke Point?

Choke points are strategic, narrow passages that connect two larger areas to one another. When it comes to maritime trade, these are typically straits or canals that see high volumes of traffic because of their optimal location.

Despite their convenience, these vital points pose several risks:

- **Structural risks:** As demonstrated in the recent [Suez Canal](#) blockage, ships can crash along the shore of a canal if the passage is too narrow, causing traffic jams that can last for days.
- **Geopolitical risks:** Because of their high traffic, choke points are particularly vulnerable to blockades or deliberate disruptions during times of political unrest.

The type and degree of risk varies, depending on location. Here's a look at some of the biggest threats, at eight of the world's major choke points.

The Suez Canal

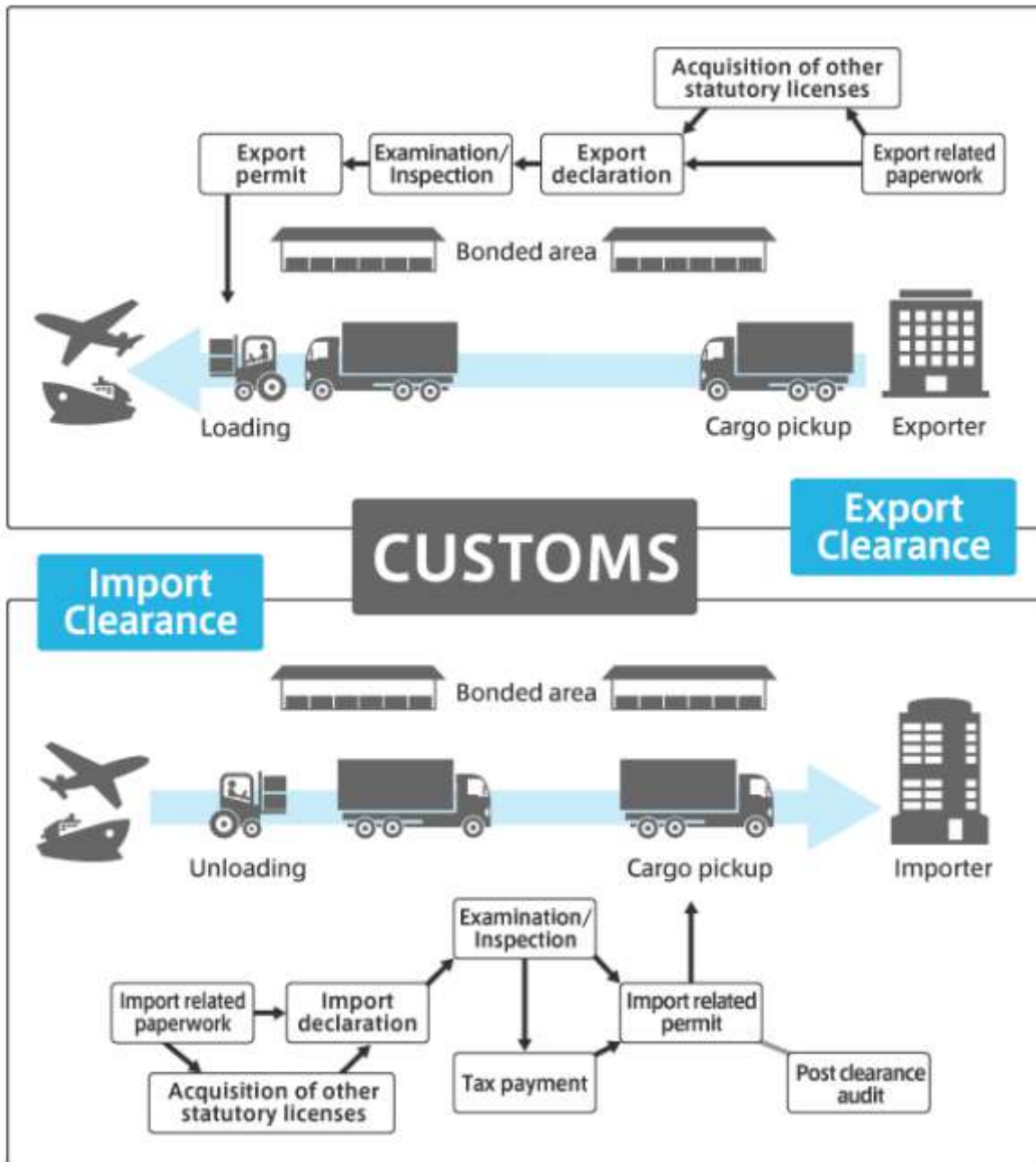
The Suez Canal is an Egyptian waterway that connects Europe to Asia. Without this route, ships would need to sail around Africa, which would add approximately seven days to their trips. In 2019, nearly [19,000 vessels](#), and 1 billion tons of cargo, traveled through the Suez Canal.

In an effort to mitigate risk, the Egyptian government embarked on a major expansion project for the canal back in 2015. But, given the [recent blockage](#) caused by a Taiwanese container ship, it's clear that the waterway is still vulnerable to obstruction.

The Panama Canal

The Panama Canal is a lock-type canal that provides a shortcut for ships traveling between the Pacific and Atlantic oceans. Ships sailing between the east and west coasts of the U.S. save over [8,000 nautical miles](#) by using the canal—which roughly shortens their trip by 21 days.

In 2019, 252 million long tons of goods were transported through the Panama Canal, which generated over \$2.6 billion in tolls.




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How to Ship from Thailand to the United States

If you have questions about shipping from Thailand to the United States, you've come to the right place. This guide will cover:

1. [Freight from Thailand to the United States: How to choose the fastest and cheapest way to ship](#)
2. [When are the cheapest times to ship from Thailand to the United States?](#)
3. [What are incoterms and how do they affect freight prices from Thailand to the United States?](#)
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Do I need insurance to ship from Thailand to the United States?

When calculating your shipping costs, don't forget to protect yourself in case your goods are damaged or lost. You can do this through your freight forwarder or a third party insurance agent. Insurance costs are typically around 0.3% – 0.5% of your Commercial Invoice Value, which is the amount you paid for the goods.

Key Freight Documents For International Shipping

Part of the [Freight Term Glossary](#)

There are over *100 documents* that play a role in freight shipping.

Fortunately, most of them only apply to specialized cargo.

So unless you are importing vicuña fiber from Peru, there are only **nine key freight documents** that you need to know:

- [Shipping Quote](#)
- [Commercial Invoice](#)
- [Certificate of Origin](#)
- [Material Safety Data Sheet](#)
- [Shipper's Letter of Instruction](#)
- [Booking Confirmation](#)
- [Bill of Lading/Air Waybill](#)
- [Packing List](#)
- [Letter of Credit](#)

Select any document to be directed to a **plain-English guide** designed to keep you (and your cargo) moving.

Key Information for Freight Shipping from Thailand to the United States

Average price for an FCL container from Thailand-the United States(peak season): \$2,977

Average price for sea LCL (load of 200 kg/1 cbm): \$966

Average price for air freight (load of 200 kg/1 cbm): \$2,250

Average price for express (load of 50 kg/0.2 cbm): \$849

FAQ for Shipping from Thailand to the United States

How long does it take to ship a container from Thailand to the United States?

It depends on which shipping mode you use. Shipping express can take as few as 1-4 days – but express is the most expensive mode, and is not suitable for large shipments. Air freight shipping will take about 8-14 days. Sea freight shipping takes 50-54 days, but is the most affordable if you can wait.

How much to ship a container from Thailand to the United States?

On average, it costs \$2,977 to ship one 40' container from Thailand to the United States during peak season.

What's the cheapest time of month to book from Thailand to the United States?

Carriers can introduce increases to shipping charges, called General Rate Increases (GRIs) at the start of each month. But, toward the middle of the month as they try to fill supply on vessels, they often lower these prices. That means booking during the latter two weeks of the month can often save you money.

Exports struggle for life

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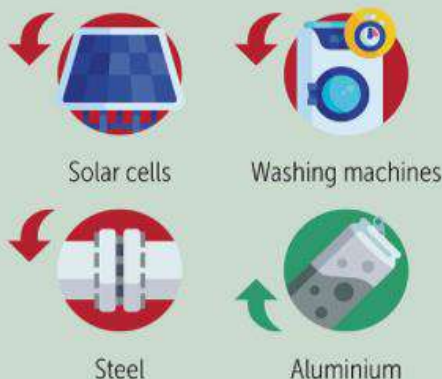
TRADE WAR CASUALTY

Thailand's net exports fell by US\$779.9 million from Q1 2018 to Q1 2019 as a result of the US's punitive tariff policy



Direct effects from higher US tariffs

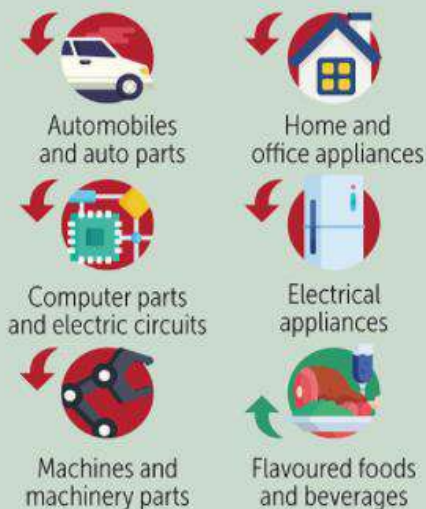
Thai exports to the US were valued at **\$838 million**, down **27.4%** or a value loss of **\$316.5 million**



Note: Data as of May 2019
The US began imposing higher import tariffs between February and March 2018, but the impact on Thai exports was assessed since January

Effects from being a part of China's supply chain

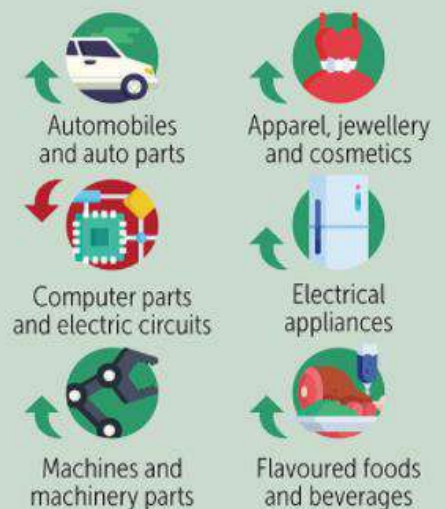
Thai exports to China were valued at **\$13.3 billion**, down **7.6%** or a value loss of **\$1.1 billion**



Note: Indirect effect on Thai exports has been assessed since Q4 2018 as the tit-for-tat tariff measures of the US and China began in September

Substitution effect of Thai exports replacing Chinese goods in the US

Thai exports to the US were valued at **\$10.83 billion**, up **6.3%** or a value gain of **\$637.8 million**



Source: Trade Policy and Strategy Office

BANGKOK POST GRAPHICS

Thailand's perspective

INTENSIFYING TRADE ROW



Note: Data as of May 14, 2019


Sources: Peterson Institute for International Economics, BBC research

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Auto parts exports have been affected by the trade war. SOMCHAI POOMLARD



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Sharron Pearsall

They have raised costs so high that it's cheaper to do this! We need people who have the smarts to make this big country self sufficient. We claim to be so wonderful, can't feed our own people!

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Cristina Guenther

It's not cost effective to do it in the US because of manufacturing cost you must take into consideration wages, labor unions, cost of maintaining the building health and labor insurance, and at the end of it all when you go to the grocery store and see the product mfg in the USA at 5.00 versus the one made in another country for 2.00 the consumer will always pick the most economical and the one that fits their wallet best

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Charlie Wade

Cristina Guenther that is why we have lost manufacturing in the US. If I grow it, I pick it and I can it. The cost will not be \$5 or even \$2.

Like · Reply · 31w



Robert McNulty

Cristina Guenther as I look at your argument everything I see you mentioned to me all seems like jobs. People growing and picking the fruit manufacturers making containers people re packaging it into containers shipping distribution sales delivery.

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Mary Lee Smith-Stenstrom

Cristina Guenther so you are fine with paying people a dollar a day so you get canned pears?

Like · Reply · 31w



Cristina Guenther

We all like the convenience of cheap and easy to obtain goods, and is not going to change anytime soon

Like · Reply · 31w

Ursula Flory

Cristina Guenther I will not purchase this or take it if the give it to me for free

Like · Reply · 31w



Cristina Guenther

No the culprit it's the american consumer that wants everything cheap nobody wants to pay the real cost of goods everybody talks about US made but at cheap prices if everybody really purchased the goods made in this country regardless of price perhaps manufacturers would have stay here instead of moving to other countries

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John Kuschnieryk

Cristina Guenther I wouldn't be so quick to blame the consumer. Certainly, your comment has a ring of truth to it. However, would you buy cheaper toilet paper if it meant you had to buy twice as much as a more sturdier brand? Buy the cheapest is not, and should not be the driving force. It has to be based upon a balance of price, quality, and budget. If your budget is small than cost may be your only consideration if you don't have the ability to grow your own. Why can't America develop new affordable

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[John Kuschnieryk](#) – writer of below response

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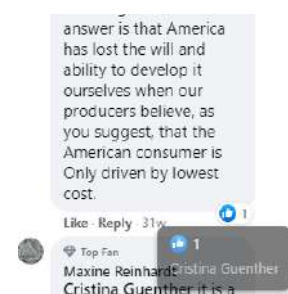
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BTW Cristina Guenther likes this post.



Top Fan

Maxine Reinhardt
Cristina Guenther it is a catch 22 problem. In order to pay the price of U.S. products you have to first have the money. Higher wages mean the company then raises price of products to cover not only wages but everything the goes with covering employees. Then you add the cost of packaging, shipping, stocking and the stores cut all at livable wages for the U.S. I wouldn't mind paying for items made here if they were really good quality and lasted a long time due to how expensive they are.

Cristina Guenther
Maxine Reinhardt exactly, and too many people are unable to afford those prices

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Maxine Reinhardt Cristina Guenther

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Cristina Guenther

Next time you go to the grocery store look for products grown and made in this country and purchase them regardless of price I do, that's how we show support for US manufacturers and growers

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Cristina Guenther

Exactly, and it's not an argument it's an statement must people like to complaint about jobs going overseas but few people like to support our growers and manufacturing because its to exoensive

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Claudine Delorme

its like cheese cake made in spain and packaged in quebec. also can be left in warehouse shelves for 2 months at room temperature sold in the number one pharmacie in quebec. Seen it with my own eyes.

Like · Reply · 31w



John Kuschnieryk

Yes, and it's a sad commentary because American ingenuity and industriousness have given way to not developing answers domestically when the easy way out is to let someone else with cheap labor worry about it. America has outsourced the very challenges we should and could have solved ourselves. Our prosperity has now turned into our liability.

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Cindy Fowler

John Kuschnieryk couldn't have said it any better.

Like · Reply · 31w



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Marilyn Bonk
Quebecers will eat any and all
crap on their shelves.

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Claudine Delorme
Marilyn Bonk funny, i
thought usa was the
country with the most
overweight population!

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BarbRon Phillips
Marilyn Bonk Really?
Are you one?

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Dee Dee Fritz

US apples for juice and apple sauce are shipped off shore, processed and shipped back. Martinelli's is the only grown and processed in the US brand.



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Dee Dee Fritz

also, honey is shipped to China, boiled, which removes all the healthful properties, it's sold under name and store brand in the US. The only way you can get real honey that hasn't been heat treated is to buy local.



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Chris Rice

I have tried to research many items for this reason - they don't make it easy. So if it is that difficult, that tells me all I need to know.

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Linda Geddes
Dee Dee Fritz martinelli's is the only brand I will buy. Other brands have labels that say things like apples from China, etc. Crazy

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Kenneth LeGates
If it's in plastic it's from China!

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Dee Dee Fritz
Kenneth LeGates I was at the Dole plantation in Oahu, and found out pineapples are also processed off shore.

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Kenneth LeGates
Dee Dee Fritz 80 percent or more of plastic container are china

Like · Reply · 31w



Kenneth LeGates
Dee Dee Fritz no there are local growers for everything and just because the label says that doesn't mean they are grown here know your farmer !!!!

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Dee Dee Fritz
I support US grown and processed foods. If it's off-shore, and I know it, I won't buy it. It's tricky because some labels say, packaged in the U.S. but not point of origination. We need more truth in labels.

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Kenneth LeGates
But either way we don't make the container and that's bad enough for me lol

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Kenneth LeGates
Dee Dee Fritz no doubt

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Dee Dee Fritz (Darlene Costello)

A Philly girl who grew up in the Meadows, moved to Dover, De and landed in Arizona

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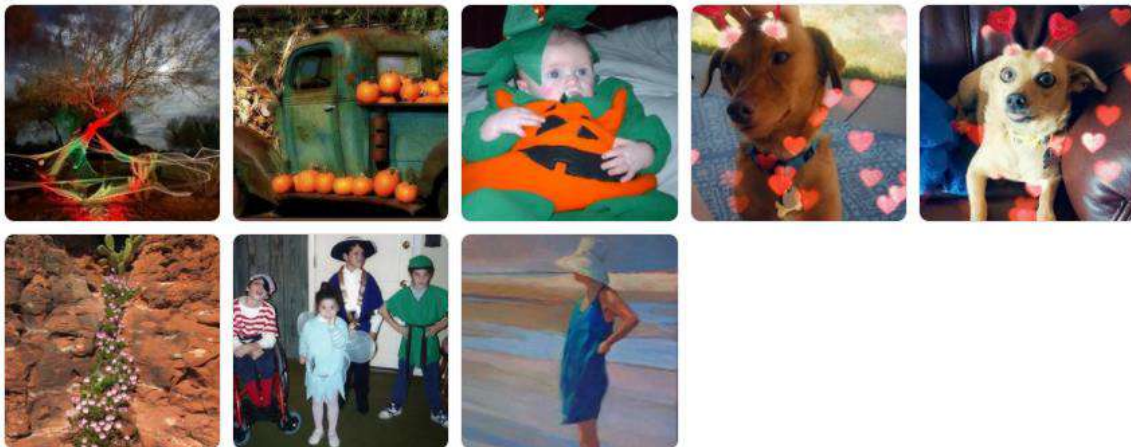
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John Kuschnieryk

And you wonder why that small container of pears cost \$2. All because of some Harvard genius who made a name for himself by pushing Systems Management Logistics theory that this is a more efficient means of distribution. Just another scam on the consumer to pay for a bloated and unnecessary logistics system.

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Amy Basko Gudmundson
John Kuschnieryk companies do this for the cheap labor. This is so it doesn't cost \$4.

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John Kuschnieryk
Amy Basko
Gudmundson

Sure, that's the popular sentiment. But there is more than the cost of cheap labor that goes into the product. There are costs of transportation, packaging, environmental controls, warehousing, and product quality decline that go far beyond the 'cheap' labor explanation.

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John Kuschnieryk I am not saying to is good, but it is the motivating factor. Big buyers really know how to nickle and dime.

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Cindy Fowler
John Kuschnieryk yes true!

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Ruth Eliza
Seems like the oil for transportation would make it cost more. If not then why are our gas prices not like 20 cents a gallon. Afterall, until recently we have been getting oil imported. Perhaps we were getting ripped off at the gas pump all this time.

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Mary Santoy
Why can't they sell us the pears that are grown right here!!!!!!

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Sandra Shull
Mary Santoy they could save all the money spent on shipping and use fruit grown in USA.

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Karon Phillips

US needs to step up, people need to accept the cost and start buying made in the US products.

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Carina Wegrzyn

That's the problem with the world. You think it would be more cost effective to do it all in the U S

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Kathy Wesner Handy

I am in the food business and most of fruits and vegetables are from foreign countries, this is nothing new! Unless you buy local produce, the product is from overseas. This goes for meats and fish too.

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Melissa Wonser

I'm glad we can ours from local farmers.

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Janelle Focht

These are from my tree out back. I'm so thankful for local food growers!



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AB Batts

Melissa Wonser we all need to buy from our local farmers. U know where the food/fruits came from

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Melissa Wonser

AB Batts, and they just taste soon much better!

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AB Batts

Melissa Wonser lol 😂

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Kerri Schoolcraft

Saw a similar message on mandarin oranges. Grown in China and packed in Thailand

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Patie Batz Gasbarre

So is Perdue chicken. Shipped to China, packed there and shipped back to the US. No thanks!

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Dallin Hamcrest
Go Vegan

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Douglas Tunstead

Pick hard bet there isn't much flavour in them just texture and additives 🙄

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Aimee Farris

We really need to get back to supporting our local farmers and buying straight from them

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Eileen Moyer Chambers

If US companies were willing to pay a living wage to US workers these items could be grown, processed and packed right here at home. Sad.

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Daniel Overbey

Eileen Moyer Chambers and would cost \$6 a cup

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Tracy Langston

Smithfield foods is doing the same with their meat. King Hong bought them a couple of years ago. Their are several different brands under the Smithfield umbrella.

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Beverly Maio

Been burned too many times buying Smithfield products. NEVER AGAIN!!!! 🙄🙄🙄🙄🙄

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Douglas Ehrhart

Tracy Langston Smithfield's was bought out by a Chinese Co.

Like · Reply · 31w



Tracy Langston

Douglas Ehrhart Hong Kong co

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Tracy Langston

Douglas Ehrhart

Smithfield Foods is a wholly owned subsidiary of Hong Kong-based WH Group Limited, the largest pork company in the world. WH Group trades on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange under the stock code 00288.

June Smith
No thanks, just like Tim Hortons
Canadian China water bottles I
threw away after purchase

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Jane Briggs Robbins
And you wonder why there are so
many recalls on food.....

Like · Reply · 31w



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Amy Pijanowski
Sad when objects travel more than
people.

Like · Reply · 31w



1



Top Fan

Dianne Svec
time to really read labels on all
items..

Like · Reply · 31w



1

Sonya Mcfarlane
Same here in Australia we grow
them here but overseas are much
cheaper so Aussie farmer have to
throw out.

Like · Reply · 31w



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Cheryl Banish
Frozen chicken is ship to China then
processed and shipped back to
America 🇺🇸

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Jamie Lee Roberson
Also why stuff costs so much



3

Like · Reply · 31w

Gracie Rodriguez-Hall
Why? This makes no sense! It's not
cost effective to be shipping to
different states, wasted fuel, time
and money.

Like · Reply · 31w

Janet Manchester
This is so sickening. I understand
why. But with no regulations. Its
basically poison.

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Sandra Cody
I bought some tuna it said packed
in china threw them out

Like · Reply · 31w



2

Kathy Baxter
I real do not like pears in a
container or any other fruits in a
cans. Fresh fruits only

Like · Reply · 31w

Marlene Casini
can you say "carbon footprint?"



1

Like · Reply · 31w

Jerry O'reallyNot

Its just as bad as a battery . Parts from mexico , assembled in America

Like · Reply · 31w



1

Val Vandenberghe

read your labels people--even ordinary things are imported from countries that do not have all the safety controls we have to abide by in this country

Like · Reply · 31w



2



Loranette Petty Baker

Val Vandenberghe , I've noticed a stamp that says, distributed in the USA, but nothing stating where it was grown or packed.

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Maryerlene Huffman

We, in Northern California, are ripping out hundreds of acres of pears because it's not profitable. Why, you can guess the answer. Instead we are planting hundreds of acres of wine grapes, and walnuts

Like · Reply · 31w



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Monique Daniel

Pitiful! Really miss California! 60s,70s,80s and 90s! Way too much has changed! Costs and taxes are too high! Just heartbreaking! 😭😭

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Monique Daniel

Maryerlene Huffman , have a ton of family in both So-Nor-Cal! As an Army brat I lived all over mostly So-Cal! As an Army spouse we got Ft . Lewis! Fortunately Pierce County is sanity between Portland to the South and Seattle North! Guess all has to be broken in order to rebuild according to anarchist! Feel that whom ever is funding them need to be investigated! 😞

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Maryerlene Huffman

Monique Daniel and there's more insults to come. We've lived here for 4 generations and have seen our beautiful state change...We are no longer the "Golden State"

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1



Maryerlene Huffman
 Jacque Leighton, we "were"
 the pear capitol of the
 world...The best of the best
 pears came from here. The
 kids all had summer jobs in
 the pear sheds...it "was"
 glorious.

...



Like · Reply · 31w



Monique Daniel
 I will continue to pray for my
 state and hoping well for your
 family! 🙏

...

Like · Reply · 31w



Maryerlene Huffman
 No, Teri Raney...we are very
 rural...mostly orchards and
 vineyards. The products have
 changed in favor of the
 "costs"

...



Like · Reply · 31w



Jacque Leighton
Maryerlene Huffman id rather
 eat pears from CA 🙄

...



Like · Reply · 31w



Teri Raney
Maryerlene Huffman and
 housing tracts

...

Like · Reply · 31w



Debra Stuart
Maryerlene Huffman Maybe
 you expect too high of a
 profit ? Many people way too
 greedy. You can't take it with
 you in the end

...



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Maryerlene Huffman
Debra Stuart excuse
 me? Did I say I was a
 rancher, or grower? I'm
 just giving you the facts
 on a personal level
 ...since I live her...and
 witness the hundreds of
 acres of pears being
 removed. Now settle
 yourself right down.

...

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Anne Walker

I business school, I learned that is
 how many corporations skirt
 regulations in the us. Cheaper labor
 too. 🙄



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Val Vandenberghe
read your labels people--even
ordinary things are imported from
countries that do not have all the
safety controls we have to abide by
in this country

Like · Reply · 31w



Loranette Petty Baker
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noticed a stamp that says,
distributed in the USA, but
nothing stating where it was
grown or packed.

Like · Reply · 31w

Robin McKnight
This crap has to stop. MADE,
PACKAGED AND GROWN IN THE
U.S.A. ONLY we don't want anything
else.

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Barbara Johnston
and we wonder why food is so
expensive

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Paul Bailey
Straight coronavirus Express

Like · Reply · 31w

Top Fan
Nancy Reidler
Martinelli's. 🍌

Like · Reply · 31w

Top Fan
Jennifer Dee
I'd rather eat fresh.

Like · Reply · 31w

Danny Anne Landry
No Jesus wonder there is global
warming, all that transportation!!

Like · Reply · 31w

Cheryl Sheffield
I won't buy it.

Like · Reply · 31w

Elyn Schloer
Globalization at its finest

Like · Reply · 31w

Wuhan Ccp Biden

The problem is consumer spending in America rather cut cost on food and quality products to spend more on iPhones, Newer cars, name brand clothes and buy clothes too often. When consumers in America start managing their money and priorities like supporting local and independent businesses or buying produce from local markets like produce stands or farmers markets then this country will be the strongest and most patriotic.

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Kerry Roberts

We get frozen fruit here in Australia that comes from Chile.

Like · Reply · 31w

Bonita Elmore

When I worked in the garment industry that the US sent oversea I wondered and still do how could it be more economical to make ship and distribute goods all over the world with gas and electric cost as high as they are with the US having some of the cheapest fuel

Like · Reply · 31w

Phillip-Jenny Jones
That got outta hand!

Like · Reply · 31w

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Joan Burris

Not to me, the "distributed by" wording is hard to check out, i always thought Hersey's Hershey's candy bars were made in America but the ones i have checked just say "distributed by" 😞 😞

Like · Reply · 31w

Scarlette Moore
Gross



Like · Reply · 31w

Pete Hutchinson

Read your labels. Trust no food products from China.

Like · Reply · 31w