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Exam Name	
MULTIPLE CHO	PICE. Choose the one alternative that best completes the statement or answers the question.
1) Accordance to:	ding to the opening case, the most important reason to assemble iPhones in China 1) was
B) c D)	ower labour costs in China consumer preferences for foreign items C) foreign exchange rates tariffs and trade barriers he ability to scale production up and down Answer: E
2) The tree in place A) c B) n C) c	end toward a more integrated and interdependent global economic system that has 2) beene for many years is commonly referred to as: consumerism nationalization cross-border integration narket standardization E) globalization
Answer	r: E  ng goods and services from locations around the globe is known as 3)

	A) globalization of production B) globalization of markets C) integration of markets	
	D) melding of markets	
	E) deregulation	
	Answer: A	
4)	The globalization ofrefers to the sourcing of goods and services from 4) locations around	
	the globe to take advantage of national differences in the cost and quality of factors of production	
	(such as labour, energy, land, and capital).	
	A) R&D	
	B) process design	
	C) information technology	
	D) production E) markets	
	Answer: D	
5)	The factors of production include: 5)	
	A) research and development	
	B) information technology	
	C) process design	
	D) markets	
	E) labour	
	Answer: E	
6)	Thewas created in 1944 by 44 nations that met in Breton Woods, New6)	
O)	Hampshire.	
	A) World Monetary Fund	
	B) United Nations	
	C) World Trade Organization	
	D) International bank	
	E) International Monetary Fund Answer: E	
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7)	Theis seen as the lender of last resort to nation-states whose economies are in	
	7) turmoil and currencies are losing value against those of other nations.	
	A) International bank	
	B) Bank of Canada C) United Nations	
	D) Canada's Export Development Corporation	
	E) International Monetary Fund Answer: E	
8)	Who is responsible for policing the world trading system?	
	A) Canada's Export Development Corporation B) The World Trade Organization	
	C) The World Bank	
	D) International Monetary Fund	
	E) Bank of Canada	
	Answer: B	

9)	What was created at the same time as the International Monetary Fund? 9)
	A) GATT
	B) World Bank
	C) Bank of Canada
	D) United Nations
	E) Canada's Export Development Corporation Answer: B
10)	Although this organization is perhaps best known for its peacekeeping role, one of its 10) central mandates is the promotion of higher standards of living, full employment, and conditions of economic and social progress and development. What is it called?  A) Canada's Export Development Corporation  B) GATT  C) World Bank  D) Bank of Canada  E) United Nations  Answer: E
11)	
	globalization.
	A) The increase in barriers to the free flow of goods, services, and capital that has occurred
	since the end of World War II, and global economic stability  B) The decline in barriers to the free flow of goods, services, and capital that has occurred in
	the past 10 years, and the slowdown in technological change
	C) The decline in barriers to the free flow of goods, services, and capital that has occurred
	since the end of World War II, and technological change
	D) The increase in global economic stability, and the slowdown in technological change
	E) Technological Change and the convergence of global product preferences Answer: C
12)	Firm X exports a number of products to users in other countries. This practice is referred 12) to
,	as
	A) situational commerce
	B) international trade
	C) cross-national barter
	D) multinational diversification
	E) world exchange
	Answer: B
13)	XYZ, Inc. is an auto parts distributing warehouse that exports many of its products to 13)
	consumers in other countries. XYZ Inc. can be described as engaging in: A) international
	procurement.
	B) international trade.
	C) product development.
	D) cross-border investments.

D)

E)	Laulig Dairiels. Answer: b	
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14) Which of the	e following refers to the exporting of goods or services to consumers in 14) another	
country?		
	n investment	
,	onal commerce	
•	national barter	
,	ational trade	
E) world	exchange	
Answer: D		
15) Although In	co is a Canadian company, it has invested substantial business resources in 15)	
	tside Canada. This practice is referred to as:	
A) transna	ational commerce	
B) interna	ational trade	
C) outsou	arcing	
D) foreign	n direct investment	
E) organi	zational diversification Answer: D	
16) The investin	ng of resources in business activities outside a firm's home country is referred 16) to	
as:		
A) interna	ational trade	
B) transna	ational barter	
C) domes	stic direct investment	
D) foreign	n direct investment	
E) outsou	urcing	
Answer: D		
17) The	is a treaty designed to remove barriers to the free flow of goods, services, 17) and	
capital betw	een nations.	
A) Global	l Agreement on Tariffs and Commerce	
B) The IL	.0	
C) United	l Nations Treaty on Trade	
D) Multi-	National Agreement on Tariffs and Commerce E) General Agreement on Tariffs and	
Trade Ans	swer: E	
18) After World	War II, the West committed to removing trade barriers between nations 18)	
•	what experience?	
	ift away from production to consumption B) the loss of production from the war	
Ć)	massive waves of immigrants seeking jobs	
D)	the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade	
E)	retaliatory trade policies leading to the Depression Answer: E	

19) Under the ι	imbrella of GATT there have been eight rounds of negotiations among	19)
,	ites. The was the most recent round of negotiations.	,
	Zealand Symposium B) German Round	
•	uay Round	
,	ysian Symposium E) Cancun Round	
Answer: C	, ,	
1110,001,0		
20) Which of th	ne following was NOT an outcome of the Uruguay Round of the GATT?	20)
A) exten	ded GATT to cover services as well as manufactured goods	
B) reduc	ed agricultural subsidies C) reduced trade barriers	
D) provid	led extended protection for patents, trademarks, and copyrights	
E) establish	ed the World Trade Organization Answer: B	
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•	talks are ever completed, the biggest gain will come from what? 21) A) in	tellectual
property B)	-	
C)	consumer goods	
D)	trademarks	
E)	manufactured goods Answer: B	
22)22)		22)
22)22) The acrony	m GATT stands for:	, <u></u>
<i>y</i>		
A) Gener	ral Agreement on Taxation and Trademarks B) Global Association of Tec	chnology
•	e C) General Accord of Transportation and Trade	
D)	General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade	
,	al Agreement on Taxation and Tariffs Answer: D	
L)Glob	a rigidement on runation and runnis ruswer. B	
23) The agency	established at the 1993 Uruguay Round to police the international trading 2	3) system
is the	<u> </u>	
A) Globa	al Trade Enforcement Administration B) International Trade Enforcement A	gency C)
World Ti	rade Organization	
D)	World Tariff and Trade Bureau	
E)The E	European bank of Reconstruction and Development Answer: C	
,	tro Canada, an international oil company, had a complaint about a trade issue.	,
	, a governing body established at the Uruguay Round in 1993 to police the	
	It trading system, is an organization that Petro Canada could take its complaint	
·	national Trade Monitoring Agency B) International Trade Monitoring Burea	u
C)	The United Nations	
D)	World Trade Organization	
E)	World Tariff and Trade Agency Answer: D	
25/25/		25)
25)25)		<del>-</del> ,

The acronym WTO stands for:

	A) World	Tax Organization B) World Trade Operations	
	C)	World Tariff Organization	
	D)	World Trade Organization	
	E)	Western Trade Organization Answer: D	
26) I	n the past d	lecades, many countries, in addition to reducing trade barriers, have done 26) what	.?
	A) increas	sed tariffs	
	B) increas		
	,	ed restrictions to FDI	
	D) decrea	sed production	
	E) joined	the United Nations Answer: C	
27) \$		most of the world's changes to FDI have done what? 27)	
	•	impact on FDI B) decreased production C) decreased wealth	
	D) blocked		
	E) created	l a more favourable environment for FDI	
A	Answer: E		
28) \$			8)
	•	population growth	
	B) world w		
	C)world		
	D)world	housing production E) world output Answer: E	
	=	changes that countries have made pertaining to foreign direct investment 29)	
r	egulations l		
		ted the expropriation of business assets by a foreign government B) made it harde eign companies to enter their markets	er
	•	t easier to foreign producers of raw materials to enter their markets but more difficul- eign producers of finished products to enter their markets	lt
		t easier for foreign companies to enter their markets	
	•	effect on the ease upon which foreign companies can enter their markets Answer:	D
	E) Had Ho	effect on the ease upon which foreign companies can effect their markets Answer:	D
	Which of the Drganization	he following statements is consistent with data from the World Trade 30 n?	)
	•	ume of world trade and the volume of world output have grown at approximatel ne rate since the 1950s.	У
	B) the vol	ume of world trade is inversely related to the growth of world output.	
	C) the vol	ume of world trade and the volume of world output have remained constant sinc 50s.	e

D) the volume of world trade has grown faster than the volume of world output since the

1950s.

•	lume of world trade has grown slower than the volume of world output since the . Answer: D	
31) According	to your text, between 1950 to 2000, as world trade expanded by 20 times, 31) worl	d
output grew	v by about	
A) 12 per	rcent B) 6 ½ times C) 20 times	
D) 1 perce	ent	
E) 25 per	cent	
Answer: B		
i	e yearly outflow of FDI increased from about \$25 billion in 1975 to a record 32) on 2007, though it has fallen more recently.	f
•	pillion B) \$73 billion	
C) \$1 trill		
D) \$11 tri		
E) \$2 trill	lion	
Answer: E		
33) The steep d A) 2005-2	drop in world trade occurred when? 33) 2006.	
B) 1995-1	1996.	
C) 1950-1	1951.	
D) 2008-2	2009. E) 1955-1956.	
Answer: D		
34) Between 19	992 and 2010, the total flow of FDI from all countries increase by about 34)	_•
A) 2 time	s B) 7 times C) 6 times D) 3 times E) 9 times	
Answer: E		
35) The globali what effect	ization of markets, the growth of world trade, and the increase in FDI has had 35?	5)
A) compa	nnies are during to protectionist measures B) a decrease in production	
C)	a decrease in world trade	
D)	companies are reducing their profits	
E)	companies find their home markets under attack from foreign competitors Answe	r:
Е		
36) Evidence su	uggests that FDI is playing a(n):	6)
-	sing role in the world economy	
·	sing role in the world economy for manufactured goods but a decreasing role in the economy for services	e
·	sing role in the world economy for services but a decreasing role in the world my for manufactured goods	d

D) limited role in the world economy	
E) decreasing role in the world economy Answer: A	
37) According to our textbook, the growing integration of the world economy is: 37)	
A) Widening the opportunities for competing with manufacturing companies within their has market and narrowing the opportunities for competing with service companies in their has a service companies.	
market.	
B) increasing the intensity of competition within the home market of a company in a variage of manufacturing and service industries	vide
<ul> <li>C) increasing the intensity of global competition in manufacturing industries, and decreate the intensity of domestic competition in services</li> </ul>	sing
D) decreasing the intensity of global competition in manufacturing industries, and increating intensity of domestic competition in services	sing
E) narrowing the scope of global competition in a wide range of service, commodity, manufacturing industries	and
Answer: B	
38) Which of the following is a major cause for lowering the trade barriers of markets and production?	1 38)
A) Corporate greed B) Elastic demand	
C) Technological change	
D) Increased labour mobility	
E) Consumer demand Answer: C	
39) According to our textbook, the single most important technological innovation has been 39)	the
development of the	
A) telephone	
B) telegraph	
C) microprocessor	
D) ocean container E) airplane	
Answer: C	
40)is the theory that predicts that the number of transistors on a computer chip 40)	)
doubles every 24 months.	
A) Brennan's Theorem	
B) Ivan's Law	
C) Bailey's Law	
D) Global Micro Accelerant (GMA) Law E) Moore's Law	
Answer: E	
41) According to your textbook, between 1930 and 1990, the cost of a three-minute phone 41)	call
between New York and London fell from \$244.65 to \$3.32. This decrease can be mainly contrib	outed
to	

A) the advent of the microprocessor.

B) high co	orporate ethical standards.	
C) the der	egulation of the telecommunications industry.	
D) open co	ommunication between governments.	
E) continu	ing efforts to globalize. Answer: A	
42) As of 2014 t	the number of Internet users around the world exceeds what? 42) A) 100 million	
A) 5 mil	lion	
C) 5 billio	n	
D)	1 billion	
E)3 billio	on Answer: E	
43) According t	o our textbook, e-commerce retail sales are expected to reachby 43)	
2018 in the	United states alone.	
A) \$1 billi	on	
B) \$750 b	illion	
C) \$500 b	illion	
D) \$50 bil	lion	
E) \$1 trill	ion Answer: C	
44) The Web is	viewed as a global what?	)
A)	equalizer	
B)	force for decreasing FDI	
C)	way for government to market to its population	
D)	way of reaching businesses at the expense of consumer E) way of decreasing	
production	n Answer: A	
•	was NOT mentioned in our textbook as major innovation in transportation 45)	
technology.		
A)	Commercial jet aircraft	
B)	The introduction of containerization	
C)	E-commerce	
D)	Super freighters	
E)	Both containerization and e-commerce were not mentioned Answer: C	
•	tainerization, the transportation costs associated with the globalization of 46)	-
production l		
A)	declined	
B)	increased dramatically	
C)	reduced insurance costs	
D)	increased slightly	
E)	remained the same Answer: A	

47) As a resul	t of a variety of innovations, the real costs of information processing and 47)
communic	cation haveover the past two decades. A) had no impact on the cost of
internation	nal business
B)	fallen slightly
C)	remained constant
D)	fallen dramatically E) increased slightly Answer: D
,	the characteristics of the global economy have changed dramatically over the past as late as the 1960s all of the following demographic characteristics were true
A)	the U.S. was the world's largest industrial power
B)	the U.S. dominated the world economy C) the U.S.
domina	ted world trade
,	I, U.S. entrepreneurial firms dominated the international business scene . dominated the world foreign direct investment picture Answer: D
49) Which cou	untry was the world's most dominant industry power was in the early 1960s? 49)
A)	Germany
B)	Japan
C)	Canada
D)	The United States
E)	The United Kingdom Answer: D
50) In 1960, th	ne U.S. accounted for aboutof world output as measured by GDP. 50)
A)	30.0% B) 38.3% C) 23.0% D) 10.0% E) 54.0%
Answer: B	
	years, all of the following countries have seen their relative share of world 51)
A)	United States
B)	Germany
C)	France
D)	United Kingdom E) China Answer: E
52) In 2013, th	ne U.S.'s largest trade partner when it comes to exports from the United States 52) was
A)	. China
B)	Canada
C)	United Kingdom
D)	South Korea
E)	Mexico

Answer: B

53) If we look in	to the future, most forecasts now predict ain world output 53)
accounted for	or by developing nations such as China, India, Indonesia, and South Korea, and a
in	the share enjoyed by rich industrialized countries such as Britain, Japan, and the United
States.	
A)	stay the same; slight decline
B)	rapid rise; slight decline C) rapid rise; rapid decline
D) rapid d	ecline; rapid rise
E) slight r	ise; slight decline
Answer: C	
54) The relative	decline of the developed countries' share of world output 54)
A)	will decrease prices but also reduce wages in Canada
B)	will increase competition for scarce resources and create political instability.
C)	reflects the growing economic and industrial strength of developing countries.
D)	will decrease job opportunities in Canada
E)	will reduce the living standards of the citizens of developed countries. Answer: C
55) Which of the	e following is an example of a developing nation? 55)
A)	Thailand
B)	Canada
C)	Britain
D)	Japan
E)	United States
Answer: A	
56) According to	o your text, the World Bank estimates that today's developing nations may 56)
account for	
A)	35 B) 65 C) 50 D) 60 E) 55
Answer: D	
57)is	NOT considered to be a "developing" nation. 57)
A) India	B) Brazil C) Mexico D) China E) Japan
Answer: E	
58) The foreign	direct investment by non-U.S. firms was motivated primarily by the 58) following
two factors:	
A) the des	sire to build a direct presence in major foreign markets; and the desire to influence
political d	levelopments in foreign countries
B) the des	sire to disperse production activities to optimal locations; and the desire to build a
direct pres	sence in major foreign markets
C) the des	sire to disperse production activities to optimal locations; and the desire to influence
foreign ex	schange rates
D) the de	esire to influence foreign exchange rates; and the desire to influence political
developm	ents in foreign countries

E) the desire to reduce depe markets Answer: B	endence on the United States and to increase direct access to _	
59) In the 1960s, what was then see	en as an economic threat to Europe? 59)	
•	rms B) Technological innovations	
C) Low-cost global co	communication networks	
D) Low-cost transpor		
E) Reduction in trade	e barriers Answer: A	
60) Throughout the 1990s, the amornations did what?	ount of investment directed at both developed and 60) developing	
A) increased		
B) was highly variable		
C) decreased		
D) decreased, then increased	E) stayed the same	
Answer: A	E) stayed the same	
Allswer: A		
61) Among developing nations, the country?	largest recipient of foreign direct investment has been 61) which	
A) Japan		
B) the United States		
C) Canada		
D) China		
E) India		
Answer: D		
62) Since the 1960s, what has been	a notable trend regarding multinational enterprises? 62)	
A) the rise of U.S. multinatio	onals	
B) the rise of non-U.S. multin	nationals	
C) the decline of the Canadia	an multinational enterprise	
D) the decline of the multinat	tional enterprise	
E) the decline of the Japanese	se multinational enterprise Answer: B	
· •	siness that has productive activities in two or more 63) countries?	
A) cross-cultural		
B) varied-national C) multina	ational	
D) multi-domestic		
E) diverse-national		
Answer: C		
64)	in the number of smaller firms that are multinationals	
A) some growth		
B) no change		

C) some decline	
D) a significant decline	
E) a significant growth Answer: E	
65) General Electric Corporation has productive activities in a number of countries. As a 65) result	,
it would be appropriate to refer to General Electric as acorporation.	
A) transnational	
B) cross-national	
C) diverse-national	
D) global	
E) multinational	
Answer: E	
66) Iceculture Inc., of Ontario employs 40 people and exports around the world. It would be 66 considered	)
A) a multinational company.	
B) a cross-border national company.	
C) a mini-multinational.	
D) a transnational company.	
E) a U.S. dominated company. Answer: C	
67) Since the 1960s, there have been two notable trends in the demographics of the multinational enterprise. These two trends have been:	<b>(</b> )
A) the rise of non-U.S. multinationals and the growth of mini-multinationals	
B) the rise of non-U.S. multinationals and the disappearance of mini-	
multinationals C) the decline of non-U.S. multinationals and the decline of mini-	
multinationals	
D) the rise of U.S. multinationals and the growth of mini-multinationals	
E) the decline of non-U.S. multinationals and the growth of mini-multinationals	
Answer: A	
68) The economies of most of the former Communist countries can best be described as: 68)	
A) steady growth, especially since 2009 B) robust and growing stronger	
C) dominated by multinationals	
D) in poor condition with high risk associated with doing business there E) closed	
to many international businesses due to high tariffs Answer: D	
69) (Depisturbing signs of growing unrest and totalitarian tendencies continue to be seen in	
manystates.	
A) Eastern European	
B) Western European	
C) Northern European	
D) European	
E) South American states Answer: A	

70) If China continues to grow at its current rate, by 2020	0 the average income per capita	will 70)
be about \$13,000, roughly equivalent to what country	today?	
A) India	•	
B) United States		
C) Canada		
D) Latin America E) Spain Answer: E		
71) Which of the following statements is NOT true regacountries?	rding the majority of Latin Amo	erican 71)
A) debt and inflation are down		
B) foreign investment is welcome		
C) neither democracy nor free market reforms have	seemed to take hold	
D) governments are selling state-owned enterprise answers is correct Answer: C	es to private investors E) None	of these
72) The last quarter of the 20th century experienced  A) increased stability	in the global economy.	72)
B) great concerns over potential disruptions C) virtu D) rapid changes	ially no changes	
E) slow-moving		
Answer: D		
73) Economists argue that increased international trade are in prices for goods and services.  A) stable B) variable C) unstable D) higher E) lower A		73) result
74)is NOT a benefit of globalization.		74)
A) Helping to create jobs in all countries that choos	e to participate	. 1)
B) Raising the incomes of consumers	The Franciscop and	
C) Slowing economic growth		
D) Lowering prices for goods E) More leisure time		
Answer: C		
75) Economists, politicians, and business leaders believe	that theto internation	al 75)
trade and investment is the engine driving the global	economy toward greater prosper	ity.
A) cross-border investments		
B) falling barriers		
C) NAFTA		
D) U.N. policies		
E) trading barriers		
Answer: B		

76) One frequently voiced concern about globalization is that it destroys manufacturing jobs 76) in wealthy advanced economies such as Canada. The basic thrust of the critics' argument is:  A) the governments of developing countries will heavily subsidize their primary industries, making competing products produced in advanced economies less attractive
B) globalization increases the pace of the shift from a world economy based on manufactured goods to a world economy based on services
C) falling trade barriers allows firms to move their manufacturing activities offshore to countries where wage rates are much lower
D) developing nations will recruit employees from the more advanced economies, thereby depleting their labour pools
E) Canadian workers are overpaid and the true value of a manufacturing job is much lower
Answer: C
77) Outsourcing has even extended to the Canadian industry. 77)  A) lumber
B) home construction C) services
D) auto
E)mineral extraction Answer: C
78) Critics use the following argument to suggest that globalization is a contributing factor to
A) people in developing countries are used to coping with more pollution
B) firms that operate in countries that have adequate pollution regulations have a tendency to move their manufacturing operations to countries that have less stringent or no pollution controls to avoid the cost of regulation
C) globalization results in increased production, which has the undesirable side-effect of increased pollution
D) globalization results in increased commerce between countries, which results in an increase in the amount of transportation activity (e.g. trains, barges, air cargo, trucks, etc.)
E) globalization results in an increase in the amount of activity that takes place in companies that do not have adequate pollution controls
Answer: B
79) What does NAFTA stand for?
A) North American Federation of Trade Advocates B)
North American Federal Treaty Association
C)North American Free Trade Agreement
D) National Alliance for Technology Advancement E) North Atlantic
Free Trade Agency Answer: C
80) Many critics of globalization argue that outsourcing leads to increased use of80)
labour practices in developing countries.
A) neo-colonialist B) exploitive C) fair

D) non-	competitive	_	
E) t	inderground		
Answer: B	<del>-</del>		
81) What is th	ne primary purpose of the World Trade Organization? 81)		
•	rate of trade disputes		
	itor the implementation of trade agreements such as NAFTA C) reduce the b losses in member countries	number	
D) act as	a "watchdog" for countries that lower their pollution standards in an		
	to attract more foreign manufacturing activity riffs for countries that signed the GATT agreement Answer: A		
E) Set tai	ins for countries that signed the GATT agreement Answer: A		
	onal organizations such as the WTO are criticized for 82)		
	uraging economic stagnation in poor countries so that rich countries can gro		
	g in favour of rich western countries at the expense of poor developing cou	ıntries.	
•	ing its actions to what the WTO member states agree to.		
•	fering in the regulation of prices of a country's natural resources.		
E) focu	sing on economics and not on democracy and environmental responsibility	. Answer:	
E			
	g an international business is different from managing a purely domestic for all of the following reasons EXCEPT:	83)	
A) inter	national transactions involve converting money into different currencies		
	nternational business must find ways to work within the limits impernment intervention in the international trade and investment system C) courent		
D) diffe	rent languages have to be learned		
	ange of problems confronted by a manager in an international business are those confronted by a manager in a domestic business	narrower	
Answer: E	, c		
94) The world	d's poorest nations have also faced	0.4)	
,	pal simplification	84)	
, 0	nomic stagnation C) standardization		
D)	alignment		
,	sumerization Answer: B		
or) The T:	United the second of the secon	05)	
•	Hortons case study is an example of what?	85)	-
A)	Canadian firms buying up US firms		
B)	the difficulty of Canadian firms expanding internationally		
C)	how easily Canadian firms can enter the US market		
D)	protests against globalization		
E)	the similarity of Canadian and US consumer tastes Answer: B		

## TRUE/FALSE. Write 'T' if the statement is true and 'F' if the statement is false.

86) The global economy is moving progressively towards a world in which national 86) economies are relatively isolated from each other				
Answer: True 🛛 False				
87) The volume of goods, services and investment crossing national borders expanded faster 87) than	n did			
world output every year during the last two decades of the 20th century.				
Answer: True False				
88) Because of the global presence of widely accepted products like McDonalds, Coca-Cola, Apple's iPod, national markets are disappearing.	3) and			
Answer: True False				
89) To benefit from the globalization of markets, a company has to be a multinational firm. 89)  Answer: True False				
90) Currently most global markets are for industrial goods and materials that serve a 90) universal need world over.	d the			
92) Answer: True False				
91) Currently most global markets are markets for consumer goods.  Answer: True False	.)			
Although many companies have lowered their overall cost structure and have improved the quality of products by dispersing their production activities to locations around the world, this activity is confine primarily to large firms.	their			
Answer: True  False				
93) Currently most global markets are markets for consumer goods. 93)				
Answer: True  False				
94) Sourcing goods and services from locations around the globe is known as the globalization of markets.				
Answer: True 👩 False				
95) General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade is what the acronym GATT stands for. 95)  Answer: True False				
96) As markets globalize and an increasing proportion of business activity transcends 96) national borders, there is a need for institutions to help manage, regulate and police the global market place.				

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## ESSAY. Write your answer in the space provided or on a separate sheet of paper.

115) Describe the concept of globalization. What are the major opportunities and challenges that globalization has created for business organization?

Answer: Globalization refers to a fundamental shift that is occurring in the world economy. The world is progressively moving away from a structure in which national economies are relatively isolated from each other, towards a structure in which national economies are merging into one huge interdependent global economic system. This trend is commonly referred to as globalization. The trend towards globalization is creating many opportunities for businesses to expand their revenues, drive down their costs, and boost their profits. For example, many Canadian firms are now exporting to previously closed foreign markets. By doing so, these firms are simultaneously expanding their sales and driving down their costs through additional economies of scale. Globalization has also created challenges for business organizations. For example, managers now have to grapple with a wide range of globalization related issues. Examples of these issues include:

should we export, should we build a plant in a foreign country, should we modify our products to suite the tastes of each of our foreign customers, and how do we respond to foreign competition? These questions often do not have easy answers, but are very important to the future competitiveness of business organizations.

116) Describe the two main facets of globalization. Explain how each of these components of globalization has helped create the shift towards a more integrated world economy.

Answer: The two main components of globalization are the globalization of markets and the globalization of production. The globalization of markets refers to the fact that in many industries historically distinct and separate national markets are merging into one huge global marketplace. The globalization of production refers to the tendency among many firms to source goods and services from different locations around the world in an attempt to take advantage of national differences in the cost and quality of factors of production (such as labour, energy, and capital). Both of these components of globalization have helped create the shift towards a more integrated world economy. The globalization of markets has created a "global" interest in many products, such as Coca-Cola, the Apple iPhones, and Levi jeans. This "sharing of interest" in products across national borders has facilitated the trend towards a more integrated world economy. The globalization of production has resulted in a substantial increase in the number of business relationships between companies from different countries. This increase in the number and intensity of interrelationships between companies from different countries has also facilitated the trend towards a more integrated world economy.

117) Describe the meaning of the term "trade barriers." What measures have been taken by the world community to reduce the impact of trade barriers on international trade?

Answer: Trade barriers are the regulations, tariffs, and other activities that are put in place by governments for the purpose of protecting their domestic industries from "foreign competition." For example, a country may impose a stiff tariff on the import of foreign produced automobiles. That makes it very difficult (i.e., creates a substantial barrier) for foreign produced cars to be sold in their country. The world community has taken a number of measures to not only lessen the impact of trade barriers on international trade, but to remove trade barriers altogether. The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) has been an ongoing effort to remove and reduce trade barriers worldwide. Under the umbrella of GATT, there have been eight rounds of negotiations among member states, designed to lower and/or reduce all forms of trade barriers. To provide the GATT treaty some teeth, the recently completed Uruguay Round of GATT established the World Trade Organization (WTO) which polices the international trading system. Although the WTO cannot compel a nation to comply with the GATT treaty, it can recommend that other member nations impose sanctions on the offending party. Other business organizations, governments, trade groups, and not-for-profit organizations are working hard to reduce and remove trade barriers. The Doha and Cancun rounds have focused on the question of agricultural subsidies used by developed countries to support their farmers. These agricultural subsidies have made it almost impossible for developing country farmers to compete.

118) Describe the impact of the development of the World Wide Web on global commerce.

Answer: Viewed globally, the Web is emerging as the great equalizer. There is no geography on the Web and costs to provide extensive information and product offerings are low when compared to other more traditional means of doing business. It is a powerful dislocating force that rolls back some constraints of location, scale, and time zones. The Web allows businesses, both small and large, to expand their global presence at a lower cost than ever before.

119) Define the term "foreign direct investment (FDI)." How does the term "foreign direct investment" differ from the term "international trade"?

Answer: Foreign direct investment occurs when a firm invests resources in business activities outside its home country. For example, a Canadian firm may invest in a production facility in Italy. International trade occurs when a firm exports goods or services to consumers in another country. The difference between the terms is that the term "international trade" does not necessarily mean that a firm is investing resources in business activities outside its home country the firm could be simply exporting domestically produced products to a foreign country.

120) Discuss the primary advantages and disadvantages of globalization. Do you believe the advantages outweigh the disadvantages? How can the effects of the disadvantages of globalization be reduced?

Answer: There are many advantages of globalization. From a broad perspective, globalization creates economic activity (which stimulates economic growth), creates jobs, raises income levels, and provides consumers with more choices in regard to the products and services that are available to them. From the perspective of an individual firm, globalization has the potential to increase revenues (through expanded market potential), drive down costs (through additional economies of scale), and boost profits. Conversely, critics argue that globalization destroys manufacturing jobs in wealthy countries and contributes to pollution. In regard to destroying manufacturing jobs, the basic thrust of the critics' argument is that falling trade barriers allow firms in industrialized countries to move their manufacturing activities offshore to countries where wage rates are much lower. This activity, if it occurs, has the undesirable side-effect of eliminating manufacturing jobs in the industrialized country. In regard to pollution, the critics of globalization argue that globalization encourages firms from advanced nations to move manufacturing facilities offshore to less developed countries to avoid the more stringent pollution controls in place in their home countries. This activity increases worldwide pollution. The final section of the question is designed to encourage classroom discussion and/or to encourage students to "think" about how these undesirable side-effects of globalization can be reduced.

- 121) Country competitiveness is not something that is permanent or fixed. The dominant features of the global economy are the rapid changes relative economic and competitive status of different countries. Canada is not immune to these changes. We have seen our total share of the global economy decrease and the loss of many industries. The anti-globalization movement has been active in Canada. In particular they have been critical of multinational corporate power and argued against global and regional agreements on economic growth and the lowering of trade barriers. Others feel that globalization is inevitable and contributes to the well being of people around the world.
  - a. Consider the overall impact of globalization on Canada from the perspective of a softwaredeveloper-has it been positive or negative? Explain your answer.

b. What kinds of strategies could a Canadian developer of software employ to reduce the negative impacts and take advantage of the positive aspects? Explain your answer.

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122) Why is international trade important to Canada?

Answer: Canada's exports contribute about 40% of our GDP. We have a trade surplus overall meaning we are exporting more than we are importing. Many jobs and FDI are dependent upon international trade. Canada needs international trade in order to maintain its standard of living. However, Canada's standard of living has been decreasing relative to the United States and unless Canada begins to increase their productivity and international sales, the standard of living will continue to decrease.

123) You manage a company that produces and sells cameras that work under water. The camera bodies are made in China, in a facility your company owns, and which employs about 500 people. The electronics for the camera are bought from a supplier in South Korea. The lens and optics are made in your own facility in Japan, which employs about 300 people. The final product is also assembled and packaged at this facility in Japan. Your company currently employs about 350 people in Canada (head office functions, advertising, legal, and sales). You are a successful company, in business for many years, and you hope to expand your sales around the globe.

What is this type of company called?

Answer: It is a multinational enterprise. A multinational enterprise is any business that has productive activities in two or more countries.

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What are some other examples of this type of firm?

Answer: There are many multinational enterprises, including General Motors, Sony, General Electric, Exxon, and Toyota.

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What have been the two most notable trends in these type of enterprises since the 1960s?

Answer: The two most notable trends in multinational enterprises since the 1960s have been (1) the rise of non-U.S. multinationals; and (2) the growth of mini-multinationals. Mini-multinationals are small and medium-sized international firms. The role of these firms is likely to gain momentum in the future.

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What are the future prospects of smaller firms that operate as your firm does internationally? Why?

Answer: Many small and medium-sized companies are becoming increasingly involved in international trade, in a variety of different contexts. As these companies expand their international activities, they will increasingly take their place as mini-multinationals on the world stage.