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| Además del [Dane](https://www.dane.gov.co/) y del [Banco de la República](https://www.banrep.gov.co/), existen otros enlaces que permiten descargar,  de manera gratuita, estadísticas económicas:   1. [economagic.com](http://economagic.com/) Contains massive amounts of data on US economy over 400,000 time series.   Downloadable in excel format.  2) [freelunch.com](http://freelunch.com/) : Great website with massive amounts of economic and financial data for free.  3) CIA Factbook: Very interesting basic social and economic data on all countries in the world.  4) UNCTAD Data : Extensive, Trade and Foreign Direct Investment Data  5) OECD Annual Data: Statistical data on macroeconomic data from the OECD covering 30 major  economies  6) Econstats.com : Large source of historical data on US and other economies, both economic  and financial data presented in a spreadsheet like webpage !  7) [data.WorldBank.org](http://data.worldbank.org/) or [data.worldbank.org/data-catalog](http://data.worldbank.org/data-catalog) : A huge collection of data over of 200,000  economic indicators, covering 200 countries, particularly useful for developing countries.  The second link guides you to spreadsheets.  8) IMF.org: Superb resource for economic data 32,000 macro times series covering over 200 countries,  plus direction of trade stats.  8) IMF International Financial Statistics: Great resource providing macroeconomic data on GDP,  interest rates, government expenditure, investment and much more for the 170 plus member countries.  9) WTO.org: The place for trade data, including exports and imports by product group, trade in  services and tariff related data  10) [ilo.org](http://ilo.org/): International Labor Office. Collects huge amounts of labor related data, including  employment, wages, labor productivity, income distribution and more.  11) [data.un.org](http://data.un.org/): nited Nations has data covering, crime, education, energy, environment, gender,  health, population, tourism and trade and even commodity prices.  12) OECD.org: Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development has many databases  covering macroeconomic indicators, education, energy, finance, health, tax, trade and transport  and more!  12) [census.gov](http://census.gov/): Huge dataset on United States covering people and household, business and  industry also results from 2010 census  13) Nationmaster.com: Use a vast databank from a variety of sources enabling you to compare  one nation to another in chart form.  14) Penn World Table: Provides GDP and GDP per capita at PPP rates for some 189 countries.  15) Econ-datalinks.org: A listing of various data sources on economics, finance and business.  16) Eurostat: The place for statistics of all sorts on the European Union member countries, social,  economic and demographic statistics are available.  17) [visualizingeconomics.com](http://visualizingeconomics.com/): This site presents economic data for example on income distribution  and house prices in a visual manner. Many creative ways of presenting data.  18) [econdata.net](http://econdata.net/): Provides links to a huge range of useful socio-economic data sets.  Over 100 links to socioeconomic data sources arranged by subject and provider.  19) Bea.gov: The Bureau of Economic Analysis provides a comprehensive up to date picture of  economic activity. US economic growth, and regional economic development stats.  20) FRED: The Federal Reserve Bank of St Louis provides over 45,000 time series data. Covers  banking, macro series, exchange rates, international and more.  21) Fedstats.gov: A great resource for locating any US Federal government data. You can locate  data by State or Data category. The amount of data indexed is vast as a search of the A to Z reveals.  22) TradingEconomics.com: Provides economic data on over 230 countries along with historical  data on some 300,000 economic indicators including bond yields, stock indices and commodity  prices. You can select regions.  23) Gapminder.org: A unique way of presenting data on economies, especially on the health and  wealth of nations. Some great videos as well as many downloadable economic, demographic and  social indicators.  24) StLoiusFed.org: The Federal Reserve Bank of St Louis provides extensive economic and financial  data via FRED 41,000 series are covered.  25) PrincipalGlobalIndicators.org: Run by the IMF this website provides the key macroeconomic data  on the G20 economies. Superb resource.  26) Measuringworth.com: Provides links to long run historical data of currencies against the US dollar  and UK and US economic growth rates.  27) MSCI.com:A great resource for the Morgan Stanley Capital Market Indices. You can find various  market return indices measured in dollars, euros and other currencies  28) Workforall.net: A superb list of links to free economic and financial data. Special emphasis on OECD,  US and European data.  29) OECD Data by Country: The above link allows you to search data by particular country from the  source statistical agency of the country.  30) Yardeni Research: The Yardeni research stats page includes many useful links to data sources  for the US and other economies.  31) Bls.gov/fls: The Bureau of Labor Statistics has this very useful section on foreign labour statistics.  You can find employment and unemployment data, hourly compensation costs, productivity and unit  labor costs and GDP per capita and hour.  32) [indexmundi.com](http://indexmundi.com/): Really useful website for economic data on various countries around the world.  There is also commodity data and financial data such as exchange rates.  33) [laborsta.ilo.org](http://laborsta.ilo.org/): The International Labor Office has statistics on the labor market covering some 200  countries. You can get all sorts of labor stats such as unemployment rates, economic activity rates,  labor costs, wages and much more.  34) [ebrd.com/economicsdata](http://ebrd.com/economicsdata): The European Bank for Reconstruction and Development publishes  economics data on the transition economies including macro aggregates and survey data.  35) [Comtrade.un.org](http://comtrade.un.org/): The United Nations Commercial Trade database is a huge resource with data  on which country trades with which country and the breakdown of the goods each country exports into  various sectors. 1.75 billion trade data points since 1962. Available for free.  36) [fx.sauder.ubc.ca](http://fx.sauder.ubc.ca/): The Saunder School of Business has a nice service providing free data on a  large selection of currencies. There are both spot and forward exchange rate quotations  37) FT.com/DataArchive: The FT data archive is excellent in that you can look up bonds, equities,  currencies and commodities on a given date. It generates a pdf file for the particular date you look up.  38) [commodity.com/debt-clock](http://commodity.com/debt-clock): Check out the national debts of countries line Greece, Ireland, Italy,  Spain, UK, Germany and US. It also gives the figure per capita.  39) RateInflation.com: Gives the rate of inflation data for many countries, you can also download  historical data.  40) Tansparency.org: Run by Transparency International this site looks at corruption and bribery data.  Its corruption perception index (CPI)measures the perceived levels of public sector corruption in 176  countries.  41) CountryEconomy.com: This site provides recent marco data for selected economies, along with  risk premia, bond yields and also sovereign ratings. We have linked to the English version.  42) [nber.org/releases](http://nber.org/releases): The National Bureau of Economic Research has a nice page linking to all the  latest economic data and also links to the relevant archive for each series.  43) [cdis.imf.org](http://cdis.imf.org/): The Coordinated Direct Investment Survey is an IMF database that enables you to  view the top sources of inward and outward FDI stocks for a country - so for example you can see the  UK is the biggest FDI investor in the US while the US invests most in the Netherlands followed by the UK.  44) UNCTAD.org/FDIdata: The United Nations Conference on Trade and Development has an excellent  open access database for FDI flows for the period 1970 onwards both on flows and stocks.  The data can be viewed either by Region of the World or individual countries.  45) EPDC.org: The Education Policy Data Center has the world’s largest international education  database with over 3.8 million data points from 200 countries. The data comes from national and  international websites including household survey data sets as well as studies and reports  46) Globalization-index.org: The KOF index of globalization measures the degree of a country's  globalization in an index using three criteria. Economic, social and political. It covers 208 countries  for the period 1970 to present on an annual basis.  47) Prosperity.com: The Legatum prosperity index ranks countries around the world on the basis of  many economic, social and political factors to gain an overall prosperity index. Data is freely available  and you can select various criteria to compare countries.  48) Paris School of Economics/TopIncomes: The above links to the income distribution database of  the Paris School of Economics great way to find out share of top 1%, 5%, 10% in national incomes  and wealth for various countries over time.  49) [stats.gov.cn/english](http://stats.gov.cn/english): For anyone looking for Chinese economic data this is probably the best source.  Covers GDP, inflation, exports, imports and much more.  50) [census.gov](http://census.gov/) or [census.gov/compendia/statab](http://census.gov/compendia/statab): The US census site provides a huge range of data  sets on the economy, business, population and other figures from the census. We like the quick facts  that cover data on each State.  51) World-statistics.org: This website provides economics data on population, GDP, health, child labor,  education and health. They can be presented in maps and table form. Many sources of data used  including world bank, Eurostat and United Nations.  52)[Economicsnetwork.ac.uk/data](http://economicsnetwork.ac.uk/data): The Economics network site has a number of useful links to free  economics data. There is a fairly detailed description of each data source as well.  53) Zanran.com: Zanran is like a google for finding data. The search engine finds ‘semi-structured’  data on the web. This is the numerical data that people have presented as graphs, spreadsheets,  tables and charts. This data information can be difficult to locate using traditional search engines,  which are focused primarily on finding text rather than graphs, tables and bar charts.  54) Knoema.com: This is a superb innovative resource. Knoema is a knowledge platform that seeks  to provide a uniform structure to economic data it finds and present it in a visually appealing manner.  For example you can see GDP of each country at market exchange rates and using PPP.  Lots of other data covering a huge range of economic subject areas. Superb resource.  55) Worldwide-tax.com: If you are interested in worldwide tax rates then this is an excellent resource.  They have corporate and personal tax rates. Also there are employer and employee tax rates as well as  the rates of Value Added Tax in different countries. Plus article relating to tax rates.  56) USTradeonline.gov: The official US data service gives access to cumulative U.S. export and import  data for over 9,000 export commodities and 17,000 import commodities.  57) [Offstats.auckland.ac.nz](http://offstats.auckland.ac.nz/): The Office for statistics at the University of Auckland provides excellent  links to data either by region, country or subject. All in all it links to a huge range of resources including  international organizations, central banks, statistical offices and finance ministries.  58) [fsi.imf.org](http://fsi.imf.org/): The Financial Soundness Indicators are devised by the IMF with the aim of supporting  macro prudential analysis and assessing strengths and vulnerabilities of financial systems. A range of  statistics are available to look at the overall soundness of a country's financial system.  59.  [macmap.org](http://macmap.org/): Market Access Map provides information about customs tariffs applied by 191  countries and faced by 239 countries. It also covers tariff rates, quotas, trade remedies, rules and  certificates of origin, bound tariffs of WTO members, non-tariff measures and trade flows.  60) [stats.oecd.org/oecdfactbook](http://stats.oecd.org/oecdfactbook): The OECD factbook is a great way to represent country data in graphs.  You can rank all OECD countries by a given variable such as GDP, population, exports and so on for  a given year. It generates excellent charts.  61) Inflation.eu: If you want to get the rate of inflation for a particular economy, then this website  probably has it. You can also plot graphs of the inflation rate.  62) Quandl.com: This is a great resource for students and researchers. Once you sign in there is access  to over 9 million economic, financial and social datasets. You can see a variety of sources where the  data may exist and download and graph the data. A superb resource.  63) Nber.org/data: The National Bureau of Economics Research has links to many datasets. Includes  macro data, industry productivity and digitization data, international trade data, hospital data,  demographic data, patent/ scientific and other data.  64) [Bankofengland.co.uk/sid](http://bankofengland.co.uk/sid): The Bank of England provides an excellent statistical interactive database.  There is a huge amount of useful financial, economic and banking data. The data covers both UK and  foreign countries. The A to Z index is particularly helpful.  65) Conference-board.org/data: The Conference Board provides some very timely economic data on  the business cycle, labor demand and trends. It also publishes several barometers of consumer and  business confidence, including the widely quoted Consumer Confidence Index and the Leading  Economic Indicators.  66) [wto.org/tariffprofiles](http://wto.org/tariffprofiles): This link give the world trade organization annual compilation of bound and  applied tariffs. The data is prepared annually by the WTO, ITC and UNCTAD.  67) [doingbusiness.org](http://doingbusiness.org/): The World Bank's doing business website is a great way to find out how easy  it is to set up and run a business in various countries. Each country is given a global rank. Each country  is given a rank under each of 10 criteria.  68) [intracen.org/trade-statistics](http://intracen.org/trade-statistics): The International Trade Center collects masses of useful trade statistics  and also details of the products which each country exports and imports.  69) Geohive.com: The Geohive website is full of statistics on things like population, global economic  data such as GDP per capital, agricultural production and energy production and consumption. There  are also useful links to where to find relevant country data.  70) [econ.worldbank.org/Trade-Integration](http://econ.worldbank.org/Trade-Integration): The World bank trade and integration statistics cover trade  policy, trade in services, international migration, labor and poverty, trade costs and facilitation and  technology and productivity.  71) [ucatlas.ucsc.edu](http://ucatlas.ucsc.edu/): The UC Atlas is a map of global inequality. It looks at income, health stats, health,  gender inequalities between countries.  72) CountryEconomy.com: A website that has easy-to-use tools for comparing macroeconomic and  financial data of different countries such as inflation, fiscal deficits, unemployment rates, bond yields,  stocks and even minimum wage levels.  73) Flowingdata.com: Flowing Data explores how designers, statisticians, and computer scientists  are using and presenting data in a very visual fashion. The site shows very interesting data and how it  can be shown in a lively and innovative fashion.  74) MeasuringWorth.com: This website has some useful long term historical statistics on variables such  as GDP, wages, consumer price indices, earnings, exchange rates and the prices of gold. There is a  useful calculator letting you input the precise years you are interested in.  74) World Health Organization/Statistics: WHO's annual World Health Statistics reports present the  most recent health statistics for the WHO Member States. Data is downloadable in Excel.  75) World Bank/ Development Stats: If you are looking for historical datasets on economic growth then  the World Bank maintains a set of useful historical statistics.  76) WorldBank.org/WDI: This links to the entire World Development Indicators database spreadsheet.  It has a great range of indicators for 216 different economies. A great resource for students and lecturers  alike.  77) [data.worldbank.org/country](http://data.worldbank.org/country): Via this link you can download the World Development indicators  database by Country.  78) Multpl.com: This website has data on various financial rations for the S&P 500 such as price to  earnings, price to book. There is also World Economic Stats and various macro data sets on important  economies such as the US, China and so on.  79) Ceicdata.com: Compare Economic Data provides data on some 120 countries. Covers inflation,  GDP growth, exports and imports and Foreign direct investment figures. As it is a commercial provider  not all data is public.  80 StatisticsWorldwide.com:The blog links to an enormous amount of publicly available data. It links to  not only economic data but also social statistics and demographic statistics.  81) Global-rates.com: This website publishes short term interest rates and also inflation rates.  Particularly useful if you are looking for $Libor, €Libor rates at 1 to 12 month time horizon.  82) PolicyUncertainty.com: This research center publishes some economic policy uncertainty indices for  various countries. You can download monthly data on individual economies.  83) Forecasts.org/data: Forecasts.org have a data page enabling you to find historical data on the GDP,  interest rates, exchange rates, employment, the money supply, commodity prices and housing data.  Excellent resource.  84) [gpo.gov](http://gpo.gov/): The US government printing office publishes up to date economic statistics on the United  States since 1995. The data can be downloaded in spreadsheet of pdf format. Covers output, employment,  production, prices, money, credit, Federal Finance and International statistics.  85) [adb.org/data/statistics](http://adb.org/data/statistics): The Asian Development Bank database of statistical information covers a  number of developing countries. Statistics available include national income, trade data, inflation,  population and labor force statistics, government finance, monetary statistics and energy usage statistics.  86) [google.com/publicdata/directory](http://google.com/publicdata/directory): The Google public data directory links to lots of useful publicly  available data sets. The site merely connects you to where the data is you cannot download the data  without going to the relevant site.  87. Macrotrends.net: This site provides lots of interesting long term charts comparing gold price to  consumer prices, the Dow Jones compared to gold, debt to GDP etc. Charts cover the economy,  markets and enable comparisons.  88) [economicswebinstitute.org/data](http://economicswebinstitute.org/data): The Economics web institute provides links to lots of economic and  social data sets. The data can be downloaded via excel spreadsheet.  89) [phil.frb.org/data-files](http://phil.frb.org/data-files): The Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank provides data on professional  forecasts for a range of macroeconomic and finance data. This data is useful if you are looking for  inflation forecasts or GDP forecasts and so on  90)Treasury.gov/resource-center/data: The above links to the US Treasury data center that has data  on how much of US bonds is held by foreigners, US banking data, US derivative contracts and other  data about US holdings of foreign assets and foreign holdings of US assets. Known as the Treasury  International Capital (TIC) data.  91) Worldeconomics.com: This site specializes in giving some unique data sets like World GDP,  percentage of World GDP by region, world and regional price indices. Data starts in 1960 till present.  92) Trademap.org: This site provides data in the form of tables, graphs and maps on export performance,  international demand, alternative markets and competitive markets. It covers over 200 countries and  territories and 5300 products of the Harmonized System. The monthly, quarterly and yearly trade flows  are available from the most aggregated level to the tariff line level. In addition there is a directory of  importing and exporting companies.  93) [hdr.undp.org/en/data](http://hdr.undp.org/en/data): The Human Development Index is a measure used to look at the well being  of different countries. Rather than jut GDP data it looks at other variables such as Health, Education and  Social Factors.  94) [worldstartupwiki.org/countrydata](http://worldstartupwiki.org/countrydata): This site provides recent data on certain interesting statistics  such as population, internet usage per 100 people, mobile subscriptions per 100 people, market  capitalization of listed companies and much more !  95) Gini Coefficients World Bank: The World Bank publishes Gini coefficients for countries over time.  The Gini coefficient lies between 0 to 100. A low Gini coefficient means an unequal distributions of income  while a high Gini coefficient denotes a more equal distribution of income.  96) [adb.org/data/statistics](http://adb.org/data/statistics): The Asian Development Bank has plenty of statistics in the Asian?  Economies including India, China, Pakistan, Japan and South Korea. There is macro data and key  financial data sets available.  97) [imf.org/datamapper](http://imf.org/datamapper): We like the IMF datamapper as it enable you to draw maps of key data for  various countries of the world. Like inflation, unemployment rates and economic growth rates. You can  also compare advanced and emerging market economies and much more.  98) [un.org/en/globaleconomicoutlook](http://un.org/en/globaleconomicoutlook): The UN Global economic outlook database is a superb resource  as it enable you to get key macro data for regions and economies of the world since 2001. It also includes  projections reported in the World Economic Situation and Prospects (WESP). The WESP is released in  January and an update is released in June each year.  99) [oecdbetterlifeindex.org](http://oecdbetterlifeindex.org/): This interactive OECD wensite lets you rank economies according to 11  criteria such as housing, income, jobs, community, environment, civil engagement, health, life satisfaction,  safety and work-life balance. You can change the importance of these criteria to find you ideal country !  100) Worldlifeexpectancy.com: This website as well as giving the life expectancy of countries also gives  the main causes of death per 100,000 of the population. You can see figures and visual maps of death  rates per 100,000 causes by cancer, alcohol, aids/HIV, liver disease, road traffic accidents etc  101) [gsociology.icaap.org/dataupload](http://gsociology.icaap.org/dataupload): This popular data page provides lots of links to various socio  economic data sets such as population data, mortality data, demographic data, GDP per capita, energy  consumption per capita, human rights indices etc  102) Bundesbank.de/EN/Statistics: The German Bundesbank collects many useful statistics. It covers  German public finance, monetary aggregates and capital markets. We also like the fact that it is easy to  access many aggregate Eurozone statistics as well.  103) [globaledge.msu.edu/country](http://globaledge.msu.edu/country): Global edge provide a quick overview of country data from various  sources such as the world bank, the BBC and the US  Department of State.  104) [worldbank.org/governance](http://worldbank.org/governance): The World Bank Governance indicators provide a rich dataset of  various governance indicators on a scale of 1 to 4  on the following criteria Voice and Accountability,  Political Stability and Absence of Violence, Government Effectiveness, Regulatory Quality, Rule of Law  and Control of Corruption. You can check countries for the period 1995-2013.  105) [efwdata.com](http://efwdata.com/): The Economic Freedom of the World Index measure the Economic freedom of a  country with regard to protection and enforcement of property rights. It is published by the Fraser Institute  on the premise that "An index of economic freedom should measure the extent to which rightly acquired  property is protected and individuals are engaged in voluntary transactions." The scale reads 1 to 10  with a higher number representing greater economic freedom.  106) [economywatch.com/statistics](http://economywatch.com/statistics): Economy Watch provides a lot of macro statistics for various years.  It is particularly useful as you can quickly see tables for data for other economies in the same table.  There is GDP data, inflation data, economic freedom data, government debt and tax rates plus internet  usage stats.  107) International Trade Center: The International Trade Centre has a suite of online tools to make  global trade more transparent and facilitate access to markets: Trade Map, Market Access Map,  Investment Map, Trade Competitiveness Map, Standards Map, and Procurement Map.  108) PriceStats.com: If you need purchasing power parity exchange rates based on a wide range of  250 products then this site provides them. In addition, it provides daily inflation statistics based on online  prices for 22 countries.  109) [ourworldindata.org](http://ourworldindata.org/): This site is full of useful data concerning population, health, food and  agriculture, environment, technology, income distribution and Economic development and standard of  living. Most of the data is presented in interesting charts.  110) Vizala.com: This site has data on various economies and is divided into three key sections.  Economy, Market Research and Society. Many statistics are available. It is a great way to quickly see  comparative statistics of different countries and different years.  111) Allthatstats.com: This site has access to many publicly available economic statistics and it makes  it easy to find exactly what you are looking for. In addition it plots some very useful charts of the data.  112) Federalreserve.gov/data: The above links to a whole range of US related interest rate data, from  commercial bills, to Treasury bonds, commercial paper and also corporate bonds.  113) [Databank.rbs.com](http://databank.rbs.com/): The Royal Banks of Scotland has a nice databank of data for various countries  including interest rates, exchange rates, commodities and inflation rates. You can download the data in  an excel spreadsheet.  114) Siblisresearch.com: This site lets you looks for various financial data and financial indices. There  are things like the CAPE and PE ratios and the market capitalization.  115) AssetMacro.com: AssetMacro offers Free Historical Data for Leading Indicators of Economies  and Market Data for Global Stocks, Bonds, Commodities and Currencies.  116) Econdata.uk: EconData.uk is a one-stop website for a wide range of UK economic data. It brings  together publicly-available data series on variables such as the government budget deficit, the national  debt, real wages, income inequality and house prices.  117) [unstats.un.org/unsd/databases](http://unstats.un.org/unsd/databases): The above links to a wide variety of UN databases, relating to  population, trade, social indicators, economic statistics and more.  118) [unstats.un.org/mbs](http://unstats.un.org/mbs): The United Nations Monthly Bulletin of Statistics  presents current economic  and social statistics for more than 200 countries and territories of the world. Covering population, industrial  production indices, price indices, employment and earnings, energy, manufacturing, transport,  construction, international merchandise trade, finance and national accounts.  119) Freetheworld.com/countrydata: The Fraser Index is a scale of 1 to 10 telling you how free a country  is, a higher score represents higher economic freedom. Though the link you can look up differing countries  Fraser Index scores over time.  120) TheGlobalEconomy.com: This site is an excellent source of data once register. International  economic data compiled from multiple official sources:  Including the World Bank, United Nations,  Transparency international and more. Excellent resource.  121) [sdw.ecb.europa.eu](http://sdw.ecb.europa.eu/): The European Central Bank has a lot of statistical data on the European  Union countries including money supply, interest rates, prices, output and the labour market.  122) [ec.europa.eu/eurostat/data/database](http://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/data/database): The EuropeanUnion eurostat databse has tons of data on  the 28 European Union member states. Covering the economy, trade, population, environment, migration  and much more.  123) Euro-area-statistics.org: This sites provides macroeconomic statistics for countries in the  Euro Areas. The stats include interest rates, external sector, competitiveness indicators, macro  indicators, securities and more.  124) ShadowStats.com: John Williams Shadow Government Statistics is an electronic newsletter  service that exposes and analyzes flaws in current U.S. government economic data and reporting,  as well as in certain private-sector numbers. It provides an assessment of underlying economic and  financial conditions, net of financial-market and political hype.  125) [nowandfutures.com](http://nowandfutures.com/): This site provides lots of useful charts and there is also some useful data  download.  126) HistoricalStatistics.org: A useful website if you are seeking some older statistics on certain countries.  You can find lots of historical data covering exchange rates, interest rates, GDP and more.  127) UKtradeinfo.com: A great place to get detailed statistics on UK trade data including who the  UK trades with and values.  128). theAtlas.com: A site where you can find some data and interesting graphs. Graphs can be  selected by popular, technology, finance and corporate.  129) conference-board/economydatabase: The conference board is a good way to get data on  economies especially things like their productivity relative to the United States  130) [wageindicator.org](http://wageindicator.org/): If you want to know the minimum wages in a country or get up to speed with  relevant labour laws then this site is a great place to go. There is also quite a lot of research publications  on the labour market in various countries available.  131) ﻿[globalization.kof.ethz.ch](http://globalization.kof.ethz.ch/)﻿: The KOF globalization index tell you what are the most globalized  economies using economic, social and political criteria. The figures are revised annually so you can  track the progress of a country over time.  ​132) Numbeo.com: the world’s largest database of user contributed data about cities and countries  worldwide. Numbeo provides current and timely information on world living conditions including cost of  living, housing indicators, health care, traffic, crime and pollution.  133) Macrohistory.net: This website has a lot of historical statistics including, GDP, house prices, debt,  inflation, stocks and bonds and also credit data such as business or consumer loans and mortgage loans  134) ​OurWorldinData.org: ​This is a popular site if you want to look at longer term trends in data on all  sorts of things. It covers economic data, population, health, food, energy and much more. It is based in  Oxford University and there is also some excellent articles, comments and blog posts on the data that are  very insightful.  135) Doingbusiness.org/data: The World Bank's doingbusiness databank is a superb resource enabling  you to get quantitative data on the various factors that enable businesses to operate.  The database  relies on contributions of more than 13,000 lawyers, accountants, judges, engineers, architects,  businesspeople and public officials in 190 economies  136) Census.gov/econ: The US census has a lot of data on the US economy covering retail trade,  international trade, manufacturing and economy wide statistics. A great resource for those interested in  the US economy.  137) [economicsnetwork.ac.uk/data](http://economicsnetwork.ac.uk/data): This page links to a wide range of datasets with accompanying  commentary. It is particularly useful for UK students looking to get datasets on the UK economy.  138) [ec.europa.eu/eurostat](http://ec.europa.eu/eurostat): This is a great resource for data on the 28 EU member states. You can  get trade statistics, GDP data, inflation, unemployment and much much more.  139) CEPII: The CEPPII database has a range of datasets that are especially interesting for those  studying international economics, these include effective exchange rates, trade and international  investment, revealed comparative advantage and much more.  140) db.nomics.world: DB Nomics takes datasets from various national statistical agencies, central  banks, Treasuries and international organizations to provide access to many millions of economic data.  A great resource.   |  |  | | --- | --- | |  |  | |  |  |