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**Headline:** [The Anglosphere Has An Advantage On Immigration](#)

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**Tweet:** [@jburnmurdoch](#) notes that as of 2018 “In terms of the fiscal impact, immigrants pay more in than they get out in the US, UK, Australia and Ireland, but are net recipients in Belgium, France, Sweden and the Netherlands.”

**Summary:** Immigrants and their offspring in the UK, US and so on tend to be more skilled, have better jobs and often out-earn the native-born, while those in continental Europe fare worse. In terms of the fiscal impact, immigrants pay more in than they get out in the US, UK, Australia and Ireland, but are net recipients in Belgium, France, Sweden and the Netherlands. The children of immigrants in the UK, US and Canada all experienced smaller racial wage deficits than their parents, but most second-generation immigrants in France and Germany went backwards. Similarly, the poverty rate among immigrants has fallen over the last decade in the UK, US, Australia and Canada, but risen in France, Sweden and the Netherlands. Related: [New Immigration Estimates Help Make Sense Of The Pace Of Employment and Without Immigrants, US Working-Age Population Would Shrink](#) and [Immigration and the U.S. Economy Since the Pandemic: An Accounting Exercise](#)

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