

# ERROR DETECTION

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# Error Detection & Grammar-1

**1. April 2025 has an absolute whirlwind. (a)/ Tariffs have announced and tariffs have suspended. So with retaliations. (b)/ Markets have raised at their fastest speed in modern times and fell sharply in the same day. (c)/ The shock to the global system as a result of all these events are unlikely to fade away soon. It has already left to many scars. (d)/ No Error. (e)/**





**2. When the world changes, what will be next? For South Asia, (a)/ which is not really the focus just yet, what will the future ? Since at least the (b)/ early 1940s, the world was living under a dollar-based system. Since the 1970s, (c)/ this dollar-based system took on the form of a U.S.-deficit system. (d)/ No Error.(e)/**



**3. As the consumer of the first and last resort, (a)/ it has the U.S. household that has been buying the world's products,(b)/ in many cases by borrowing from the world itself. As different countries rose and felled in there role as the factories of the world, (c)/ money flew across these different players. (d)/ No Error.(e)/**





**4. If any country or region had been enough lucky to be the (a)/ intermediate between these flows, it benefited. For quiet a while, this became true for East Asia and varied countries in the region. (b)/ From the mid-2000s, this become a more singular story. China emerged the (c)/ clear and increasing singular counterparty to the U.S. deficit. (d)/ No Error.(e)/**



**5. It was the rise of China's factories that leads to cheaper good (a)/ across the world, to money that flowed between U.S. and China through the rest of (b)/ the world, and to a growth boom across the developing (c)/ world. For U.S' this singular counterparty was the one of stable. (d)/ No Error.(e)/**



**6. No longer shifts in capital create crises in the same way.  
(a)/ The deficit became strongly and the U.S. even started  
growing faster itself. Today, this world looks(b)/ like its  
behind us. Direct trade between the U.S. and some  
countries are affectively (c)/ embargo at tariff rates north of  
100%. Trade across the rest of the world is also higher. (d)/  
No Error.(e)/**



**7. Regardless of the specifics of where the tariffs (a)/ end up, at this point it looks increasingly clear that the world (b)/ will find it hardly to credibly depend on the U.S. as the consumer of (c)/ the first and last resort for too long. (d)/ No Error.(e)/**





**8. The world of trade looks like its changing. (a)/ Where it go will from here? In the previous global economic order of U.S. deficits and (b)/ East Asian surpluses, South Asia played a relatively clearer role. South Asians on the whole,(c)/ net importers — more of a household than a factory.(d)/ No Error.(e)/**



**9. In that role, they borrowed from the capital stockpiles of the world — directly (a)/ from East Asia in some cases, and indirectly through other beneficiaries. (b)/ This borrowed capital then helped to drive strong growth in the region. On a smaller scale, (c)/ South Asia also served as an intermediary of trade. (d)/ No Error.(e)/**



**10. On the whole, the region has a trade deficit with East Asia and a trade surplus with (a)/ the U.S. Small amounts of trade (small compared with the size of South Asia's economy) (b)/ then flowed from East Asia, value-added in South Asia, and consumed in the U.S. (c)/ This was not by any means the most important part of the South Asian economy — household consumption was. (d)/ No Error.(e)/**



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