

Input-output and national accounts.

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	Market Activities 01-97	Gov Activities 38g-93g	NPISH Activities 64n-94n	Final Demand
Market Products	U = Use Table			Y = Final
Gov Products				Demand for
NPISH Products				Products
Non-Product Output	W = Primary Inputs			

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National accounts

Regional GDP measures the economic output achieved within regional boundaries, regardless of whether this was attributable to resident or non-resident employed persons. Volume 1 focuses on the concept of the informal sector, presents country and case studies on the compilation of household sector accounts, and describes the links of the household sector with other selected sectors. This handbook attempts to cover the conceptual and practical aspects of linking business accounts to national accounts through countries' experiences.

An Alternative to Aggregation in Input

One example of a satellite account where considerable development has been made within the United Nations and the EU is environmental accounts, which are a tool to analyse the links between the environment and the economy. However, it should be kept in mind that employment figures in national accounts may differ from those produced by labour market statistics, such as the , which also provides data on employment and unemployment, broken down by gender or other characteristics of the individual.

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These surveys provide qualitative information that cannot be collected using other quantitative statistical methods.

National accounts

Since x_{i2} stands for the amount absorbed by industry 2 of the i th industry, it follows that X_{ij} stands for the amount absorbed by the j th industry of i th industry.

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