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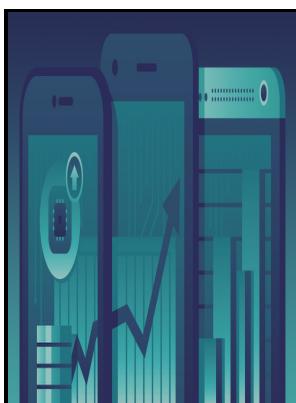
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Further suppose that the skilled wage is twice the unskilled wage. The defense of universal liberal values and the liberal international order, as well as the maintenance of U. A decade of NCLB tests showed that millions of students were not meeting existing standards, but the sponsors of the Common Core decided that the solution was tougher ones.

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associated with significantly slower growth. For some typical examples of this kind of analysis, consider two recent reports coming out of the Washington public-policy community: Competing Economies: America, Europe, and the Pacific Rim, a report from the Office of Technology Assessment, and Building a Competitive America, the first annual report of the Competitiveness Policy Council.

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