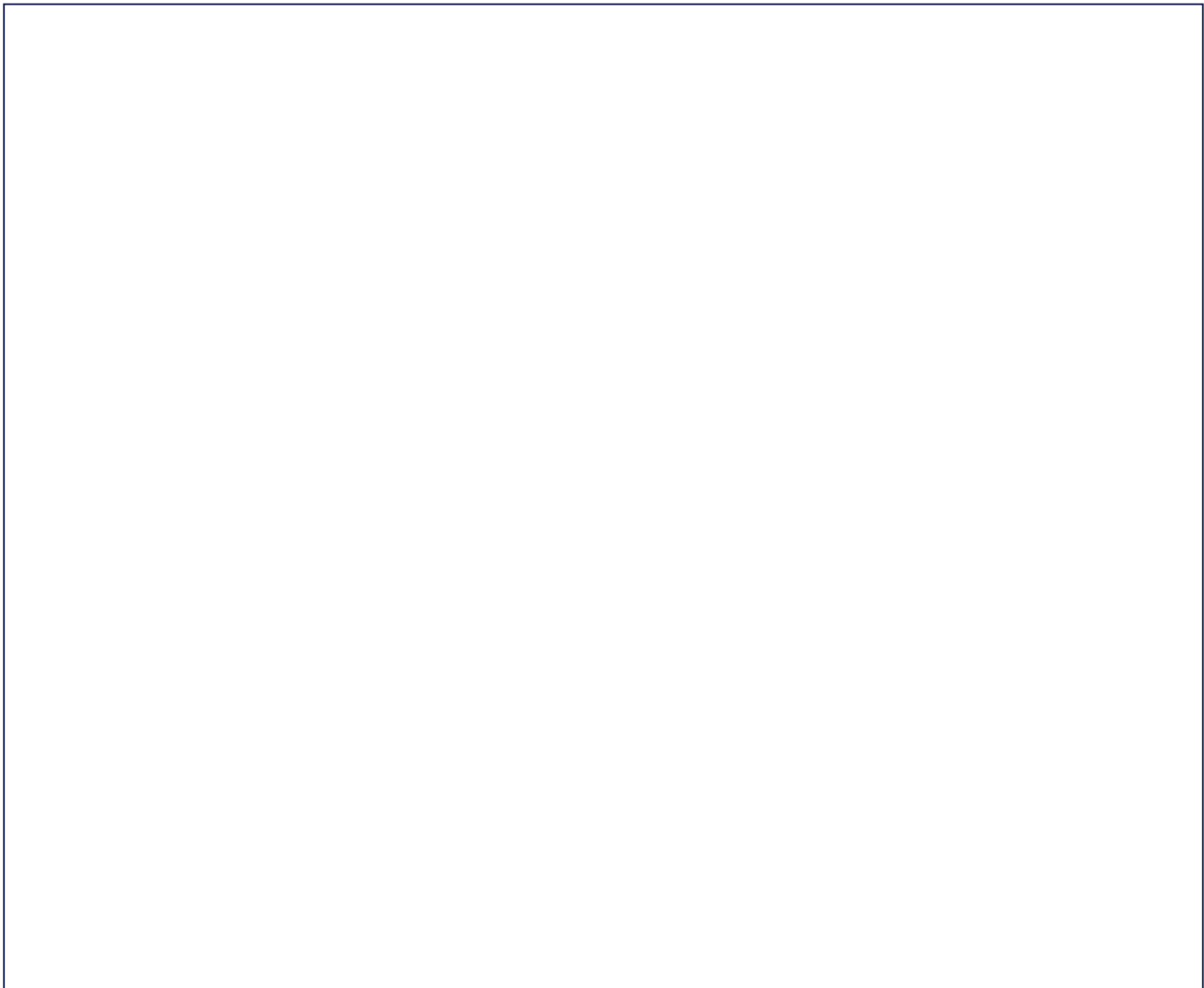


Finn's Global Trade Map

Learning objective: To understand how goods are traded globally, identifying imports and exports and the importance of transport links.

Follow the steps below to complete your trade map. Use the word bank to label your diagram accurately.

Draw: Draw a large map showing two islands separated by a blue ocean. On the left island, draw a factory producing wooden chairs. On the right island, draw a forest where timber is being harvested. Connect the islands with a dashed line representing a trade route. Draw a container ship on the ocean line and a cargo plane in the sky. Use clear, neat labels from the word bank to identify the parts of your map.



Label words: Export · Import · Container Ship · Cargo Plane · Raw Materials · Manufactured Goods

Steps:

1. Explain the difference between an 'import' and an 'export' in your own words.
2. Label the cargo ship in your drawing as either an 'import' or an 'export' vessel, depending on what it is carrying.
3. Why do you think countries choose to trade with one another instead of making everything they need themselves?
4. If a country sells £500 worth of tea and buys £300 worth of machinery, what is the value of the trade

surplus?

5. List two types of 'raw materials' that a country might export.