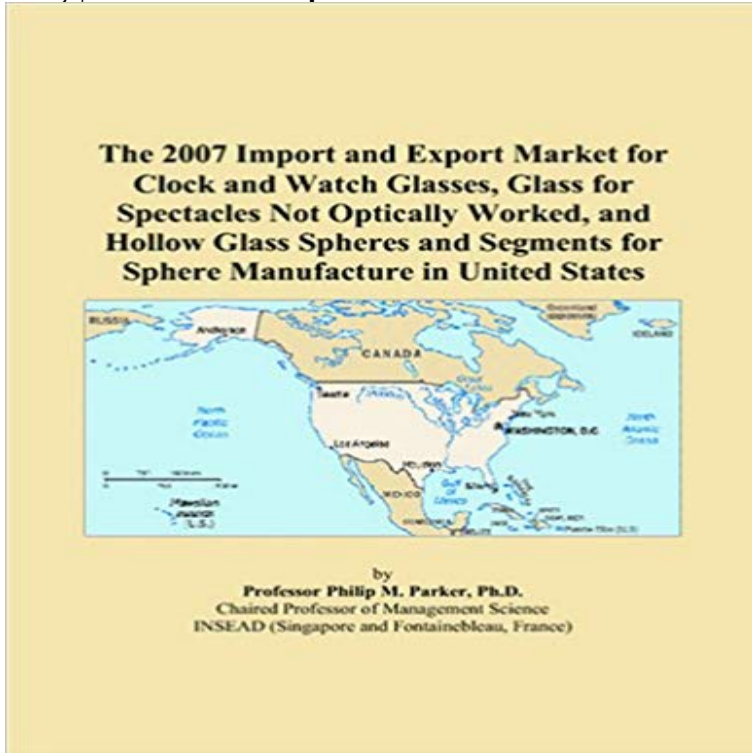


The 2007 Import and Export Market for Clock and Watch Glasses, Glass for Spectacles Not Optically Worked, and Hollow Glass Spheres and Segments for Sphere Manufacture in United States



On the demand side, exporters and strategic planners focusing on clock and watch glasses, glass for spectacles not optically worked, and hollow glass spheres and segments for sphere manufacture in United States face a number of questions. Which countries are supplying clock and watch glasses, glass for spectacles not optically worked, and hollow glass spheres and segments for sphere manufacture to United States? How important is United States compared to others in terms of the entire global and regional market? How much do the imports of clock and watch glasses, glass for spectacles not optically worked, and hollow glass spheres and segments for sphere manufacture vary from one country of origin to another in United States? On the supply side, United States also exports clock and watch glasses, glass for spectacles not optically worked, and hollow glass spheres and segments for sphere manufacture. Which countries receive the most exports from United States? How are these exports concentrated across buyers? What is the value of these exports and which countries are the largest buyers? This report was created for strategic planners, international marketing executives and import/export managers who are concerned with the market for clock and watch glasses, glass for spectacles not optically worked, and hollow glass spheres and segments for sphere manufacture in United States. With the globalization of this market, managers can no longer be contented with a local view. Nor can managers be contented with out-of-date statistics which appear several years after the fact. I have developed a methodology, based on macroeconomic and trade models, to estimate the market for clock and watch glasses, glass for spectacles not optically worked, and hollow glass spheres and segments for sphere manufacture for those countries serving United States via exports, or

supplying from United States via imports. It does so for the current year based on a variety of key historical indicators and econometric models. In what follows, Chapter 2 begins by summarizing where United States fits into the world market for imported and exported clock and watch glasses, glass for spectacles not optically worked, and hollow glass spheres and segments for sphere manufacture. The total level of imports and exports on a worldwide basis, and those for United States in particular, is estimated using a model which aggregates across over 150 key country markets and projects these to the current year. From there, each country represents a percent of the world market. This market is served from a number of competitive countries of origin. Based on both demand- and supply-side dynamics, market shares by country of origin are then calculated across each country market destination. These shares lead to a volume of import and export values for each country and are aggregated to regional and world totals. In doing so, we are able to obtain maximum likelihood estimates of both the value of each market and the share that United States is likely to receive this year. From these figures, rankings are calculated to allow managers to prioritize United States compared to other major country markets. In this way, all the figures provided in this report are forecasts that can be combined with internal information sources for strategic planning purposes.

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