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- TradeCAN is a global trade database with value added in the form of a toolbox analysis.
- The source of TradeCANdata is COMTRADE, the official trade database maintained by the United Nations Statistical Office.
- The raw data extracted from COMTRADE are the current dollar value of imports per year, per commodity and country of origin as reported by each importing country, in the Standard International Trade Classification 2 (SITC rev 2).

- The number of reporting countries is 82. They report on all countries of origin of their imports.
- They provide information on imports from 193 countries.
- TradeCAN incorporates over 90% of world trade.
- TradeCAN also provides information on regional country groupings.
- Imports are expressed in current dollars for each year, in most cases, using the Cost, Insurance and Freight value.
- The import values may differ from those concerning the same trade flow as registered by the exporting country which are measured using the Free on Board (FOB) definition.

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- Import series time domain 1985-2000.

- TradeCAN shows world imports as an aggregate:
 - Imports are subdivided in industrialized countries and the developing world.
 - Each of these categories is divided in turn into three groups:
 - > Imports of the industrialiazed world are divided into North America (Canada and the United States), Europe (17 countries) and other industrialized countries (Australia, Israel, Japan and New Zealand).

•Developing country imports are divided into Africa (12 countries), Developing Asia (23 countries), Developing America (32 countries).

> > Developing country imports are also grouped by regional integration schemes:

>Andean Community (5 countries)

>CARICOM (10 countries)

>MERCOSUR (4 countries)

>CACM (5 countries)

>Other developing America (6 countries)

Reporter countries by market

	Países en Desarrollo (61)		
Norway	América en Desarrollo (26)	Asia en Desarrollo (22)	Africa (13)
Netherlands		Arabia Saudita	Africa del Su
Portugal		Bangladesh	Argelia
United Kingdom		China	Egipto
Sweden		Chipre	Kenya
Switzerland		Emiratos Arabes Unidos	Madagascar
Switzerland		Filipinas	Malawi
Other Industrialized (17)		Hong-Kong	Marruecos
Australia		India	Mauritania
Israel		Indonesia	Reunión
		Jordán	Senegal
Japan New Zealand		Macao	Seychelles
New Zeakhu		Malasia	Túnez
Vorth America (2)		Muscat Oman	Zimbabwe
North America (2)		Nepal	
Canada		Paquistán	
United States		Rep. De Corea	
		Rep. Siria Arabe	
		Singapur	
		Sri Lanka	
		Tailandia	
		Turquía	
		Zona Neutral	

CAN2002

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- Market share analysis and trends of key products
- Analysis of export and import composition
- Trade specialization analysis
- Comparisons between "trade rivals"
- Competitiveness matrices

Relevant questions to which CAN2002 provides answers

How important are Jamaica's exports to the European Union?

What are the country origins of Caribbean Imports?

Which are the countries that are losing and gaining in manufacturing exports to the United States?

What is the share and composition of intraregional Caribbean imports?

Are St. Lucia's exports growing in dynamic or stagnant markets?

What are the products in which Belize increased its market share in the 1990's? What is the technological content of Caribbean exports to the Western Developed World? TradeCAn provides the main trade indicators by country, product and importer:

• **Cm** (<u>market share</u>): the value of exports of commodity i from country A to import market B as a percentage of total value imports of commodity i on import market B.

• **Pe** (<u>percentage of exports</u>): the value of exports of commodity i from country A to import market B as a percentage of total value of exports of coubitry A to import market B.

• **Pi** (<u>percentage of imports</u>): the value of imports i on import market B expressed as a percentage of total value of imports on import market B.

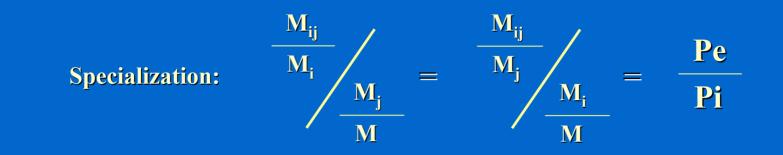
• Specialization compares the market share of country A for commodity i to the overall market share of country A.

Definition of variables in CAN

The definitions are calculated as follows:

Assume:	 "j" represents a given country. "i" represents a given product. "M" represents the imports of a given count given market. 	ry in a	
Market share (Cm):	Imports of country j of commodity i Total imports of commodity i	=	M _{ij} M _i
Percentage of exports (Pe):	Exports of country j of commodity i Total country exports	=	$\frac{M_{ij}}{M_{j}}$
Percentage of imports (Pi):	Total imports of commodity i Total global imports	- =	M _i M

Definition of variables in CAN



It provides a relative comparison between a country's export structure and the import composition of a market. It compares the relative weight of a commodity in the export basket of a country with the relative weight of that good in the total imports of a market.

Values greater than 1 indicate that the country exports a greater proportion of a given product relative to that which is imported in a given market. Thus the country is specialized in that product. In other words, the weight of exports in a product for a country, is greater than the average weight of exports of that product for all other countries.

The competitiveness matrix

It refers to a double entry quadrant.

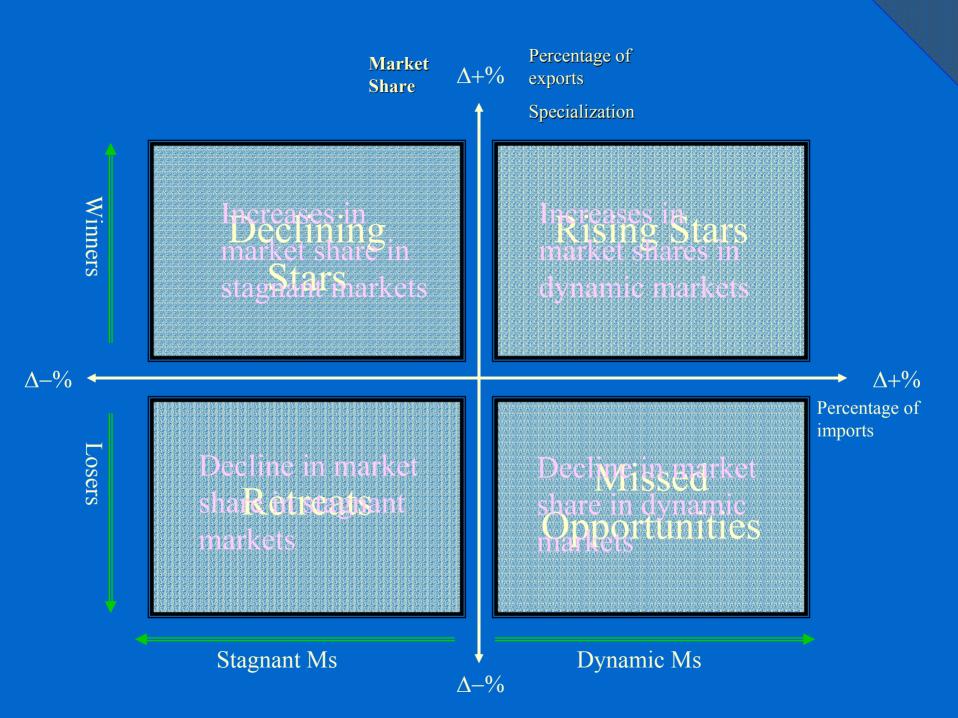
The axes represent relevant information regarding exports.

The horizontal axis will show the percentage variation of imports. This indicates wether the imports of a given good are dynamic or stagnant.

The vertical axis will show the capacity of a country to adapt its export structure to the conditions of the market.

- ✓ Market share
- ✓ Export percentage
- ✓ Specialization

Three matrices: dynamic-stagnant combined in turn with market share, export percentage and specilization.



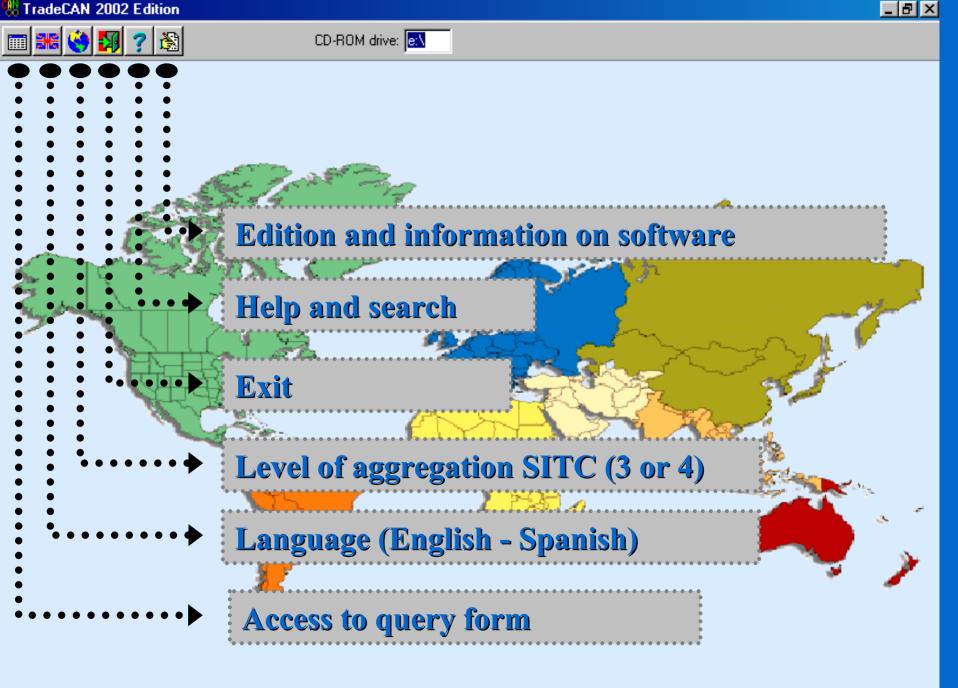
Competitiveness Matrix

Measuring competitiveness of different countries and regional groupings by analysing their capacity to recognize opportunities in dynamic markets and increase their share.

Evolution of rising stars through time

> Other ways to understand competitiveness

- Missed opportunities
- Declining stars

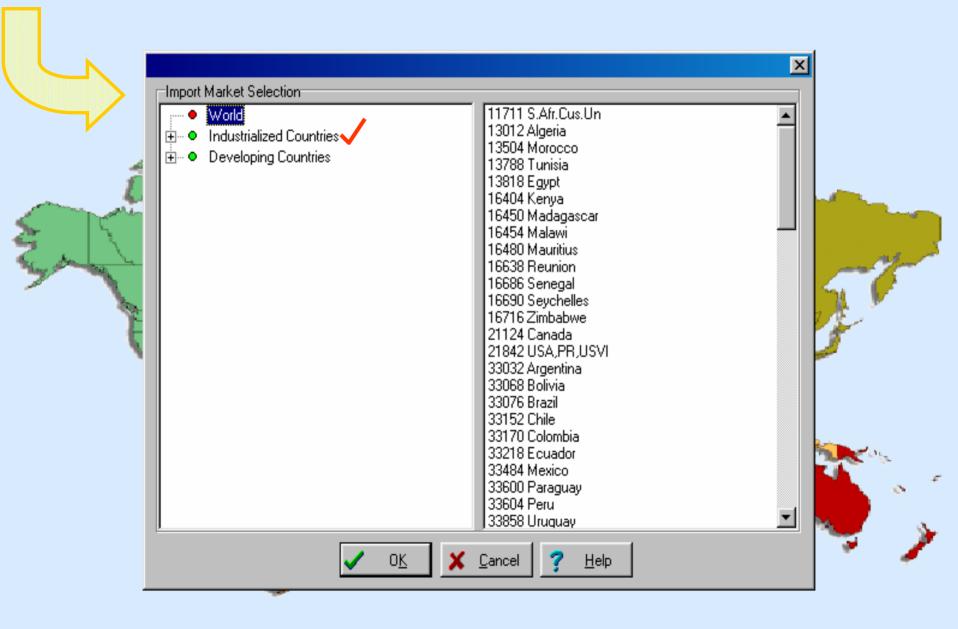




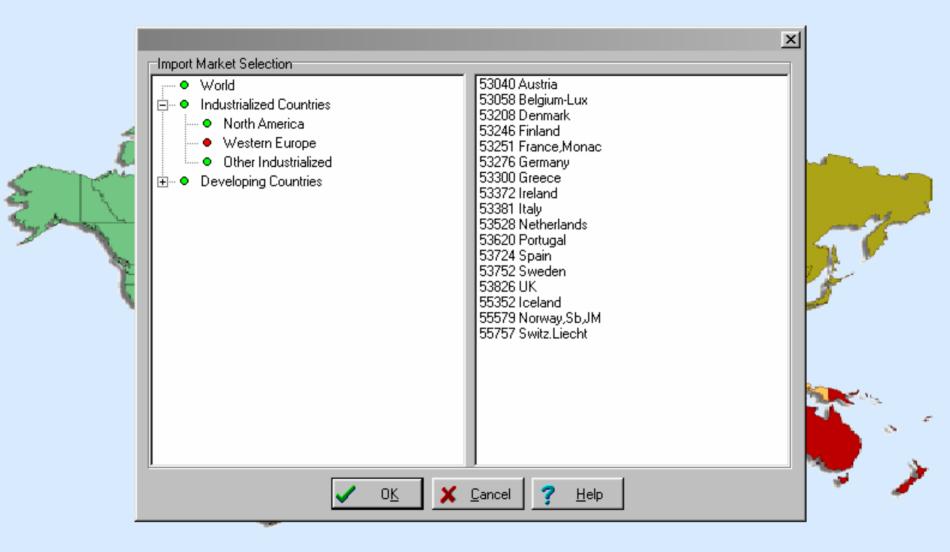




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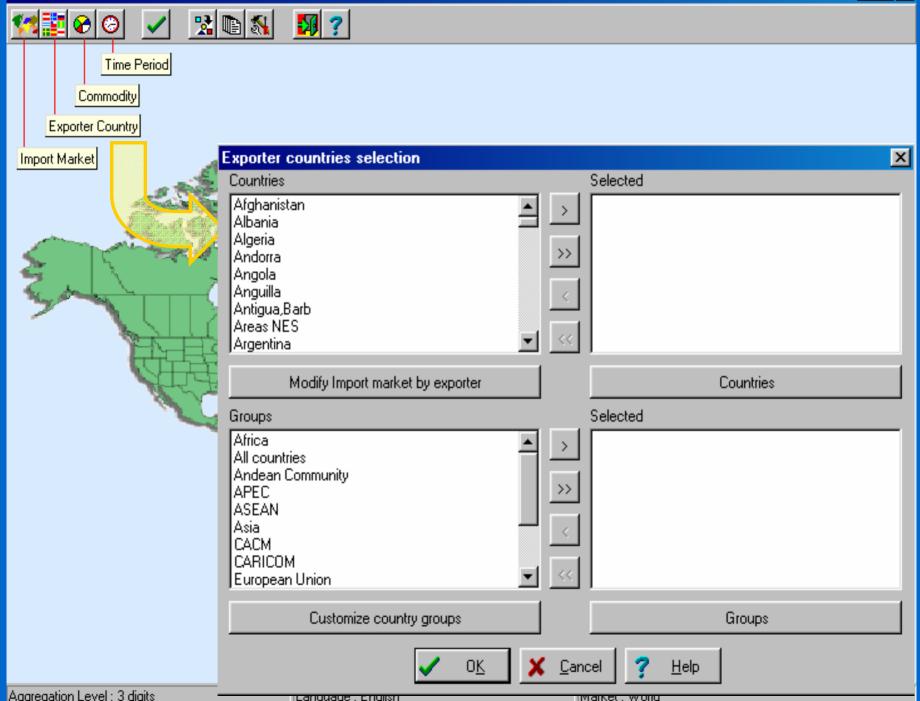
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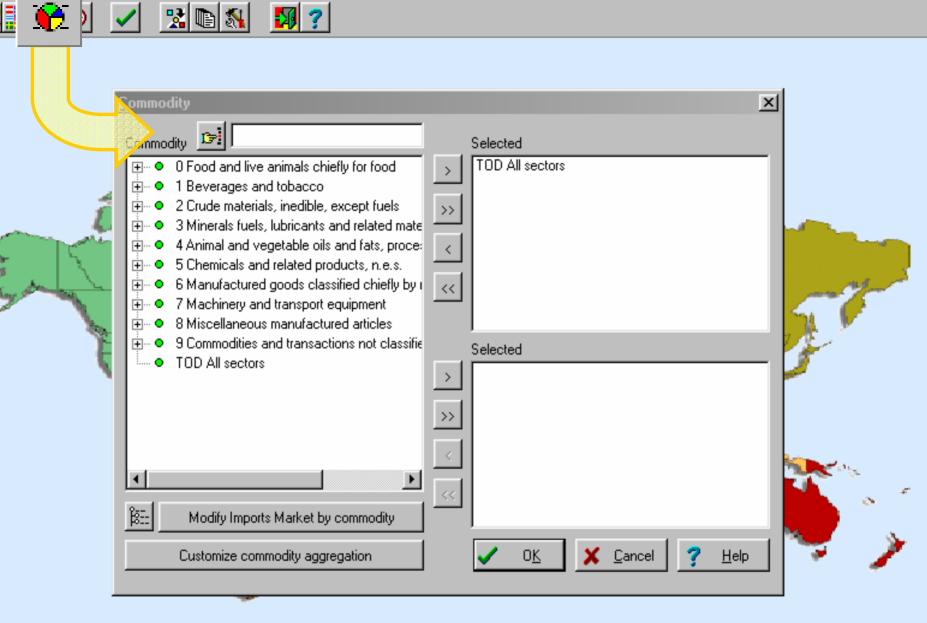


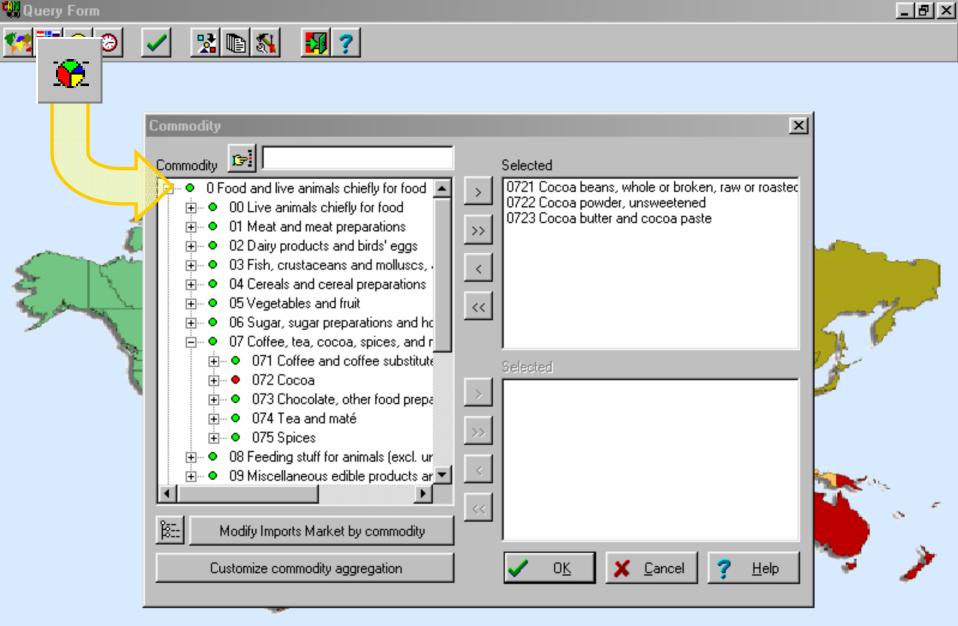
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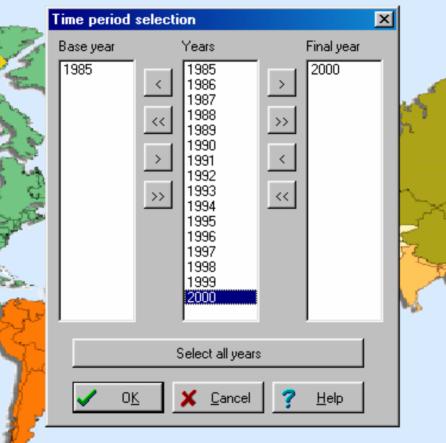
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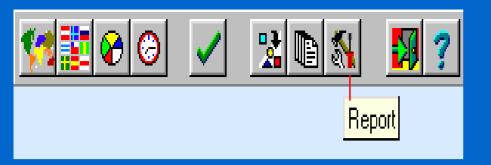
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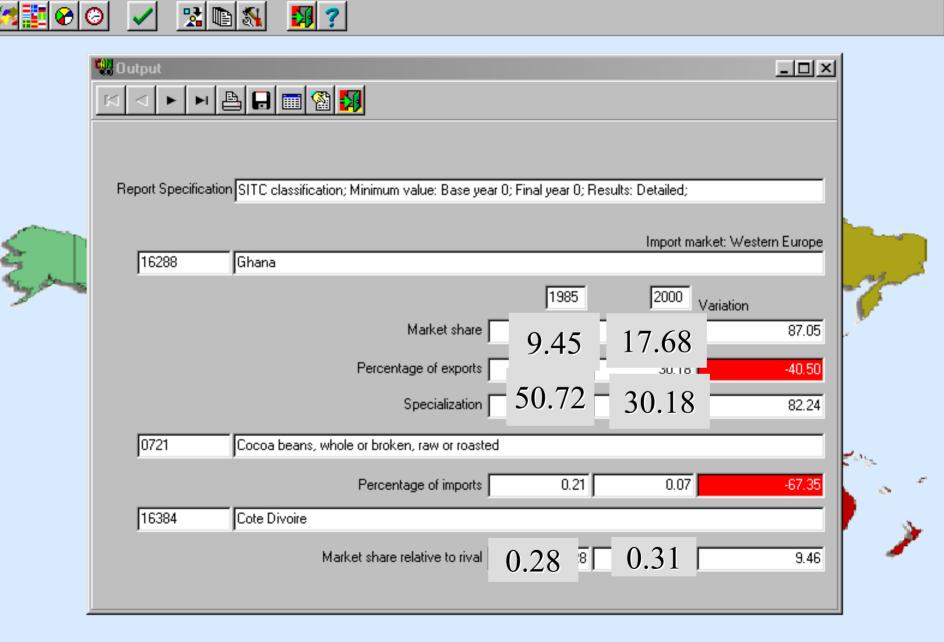




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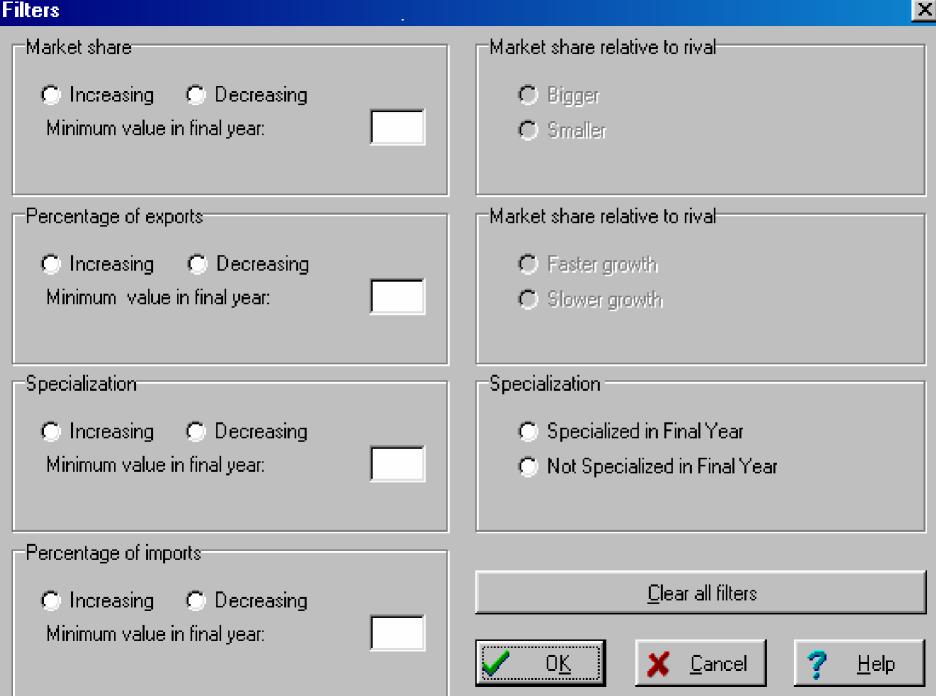


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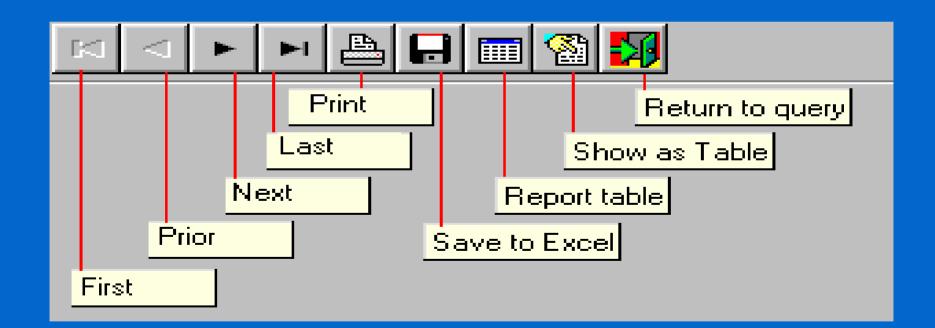


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Case study

- What are CARICOM's main exports to Central America?
- What are Jamaica's fastest growing exports to Western Europe?
- What is Belize's global specialization pattern?
- Caribbean export performance and NAFTA