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The memo below outlines the current tariff rates faced by U.S. trade partners, as of March 11, 2026.

Please note: It is not immediately clear how the Supreme Court’s decision to strike down International Emergency Economic Powers Act (IEEPA) tariffs may impact existing trade agreement frameworks. For this tracker’s purpose, we assume the reciprocal tariff rates agreed to through trade agreements are still in effect, even if the trade deal text cites nullified IEEPA Executive Orders as the statutory basis for the reciprocal rate.

President Trump has utilized the following tariff authorities during his second term – an expanded description of each can be found at the conclusion of the document.

- *Section 301 of the Trade Act of 1974: Utilized to address unfair trade practices;*
- *Section 232 of the Trade Expansion Act of 1962: Utilized to secure national defense;*
- *International Emergency Economic Powers Act: Until the recent Supreme Court decision, it was utilized to address extraordinary threats to national security; and*
- *Section 122 of the Trade Act of 1974: Utilized to address large and serious balance-of-payments deficits.*



<i>Global Section 122 Tariffs</i>			
Country	Current Tariff Rate	Additional Information	Effective Date
All (see product-specific exemptions)	10%	<p><u>Imposing a Temporary Import Surcharge To Address Fundamental International Payments Problems</u></p> <p>Following the Supreme Court’s IEEPA decision, President Trump announced a global 10% tariff levied under Section 122 of the Trade Act of 1974.</p> <p>Effective February 24, 2026, the 10% rate remains in effect until July 24, 2026, unless Congress approves an extension.</p> <p>In the Executive Order, President Trump listed the products that will be exempted from the 10% tariff, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All goods compliant with the U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA); • all articles and parts of articles that currently are or later become subject to section 232 actions; • textiles and apparel articles that enter duty-free as a good of Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, or 	Currently in effect



Section 122 (Ctd.)		<p>Nicaragua under the Dominican Republic-Central America Free Trade Agreement.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • all goods set forth in Annexes I and II, which include certain critical minerals, energy products, agricultural products, pharmaceuticals and ingredients, and aerospace products: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Annex I ○ Annex II 	
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<i>Sector Specific Tariffs</i>				
Sector	Current Tariff Rate	Additional Information	Effective Date	Tariff Authority
Chips and Semiconductors	25% on certain chips	<p>Imports of Semiconductors, Semiconductor Manufacturing Equipment, and Their Derivative Products into the United States</p> <p>Fact Sheet: President Donald J. Trump Takes Action on Certain Advanced Computing Chips to Protect America’s Economic and National Security</p> <p>On January 14, 2026, President Trump signed a proclamation directing the Secretary of Commerce and the U.S. Trade Representative to coordinate negotiations to reach international agreements addressing national security threats related to imports</p>	Currently in effect	Section 232



Chips and Semiconductors (Ctd.)		of semiconductors, semiconductor manufacturing equipment, and their derivative products. The proclamation also implements a 25% tariff on certain chips, including Nvidia H200 and AMD MI325X chips. The tariff will not apply to chips that are imported to support the domestic buildout of chip manufacturing. It further notes the President may issue broader tariffs in the near future.		
Copper	50%	Adjusting Imports of Copper into the United States – The White House	Currently in effect	Section 232
Steel and Aluminum	50% 25% for U.K. imports	Adjusting Imports of Aluminum and Steel into the United States – The White House	Currently in effect	Section 232
Kitchen Cabinets, Bathroom Vanities, and Associated Products Kitchen Cabinets, Bathroom Vanities, and Associated Products	25%	Fact Sheet: President Donald J. Trump Adjusts Imports of Timber, Lumber, and Their Derivative Products into the United States On December 31, 2025, President Trump signed a proclamation maintaining the 25% rate on upholstered furniture, kitchen cabinets, and vanities, as imposed under the September 25, 2025, Proclamation, will remain in effect until 2027. Under the original September Proclamation, a 50% rate was set to take effect on January 1, 2026.	Currently in effect	Section 232
Medium- and heavy-duty trucks	25%	In a Truth Social post, President Trump announced that heavy trucks made outside the U.S. will face a 25% tariff. https://truthsocial.com/@realDonaldTrump/115267382531822964	Currently in effect	Section 232



Medium- and heavy-duty truck parts;	25%	<p>Adjusting Imports Of Medium- And Heavy-Duty Vehicles, Medium- And Heavy-Duty Vehicle Parts, And Buses Into The United States – The White House</p> <p>On October 17, 2025, President Trump announced an extension of the 25% tariff to truck parts, including key parts (engines, transmissions, tires, etc.). The 10/17 proclamation incentivized domestic medium- and heavy-duty truck production by offering an offset to a portion of tariffs for medium- and heavy-duty truck parts equal to 3.75% of the aggregate value of all trucks assembled in the United States from 2025 through 2030, reflecting the duty that would be owed when a 25% tariff is applied to 15% of the value of a U.S.-assembled medium- and heavy-duty truck.</p>		
Buses	10%	<p>It also established a 10% tariff on imports of buses, including school and transit buses</p> <p>Products subject to tariffs under this proclamation will not be subject to additional or existing sectoral tariffs on steel, aluminum, copper, automobiles and automobile parts, and lumber; they also will not be subject to reciprocal tariffs or the tariffs imposed on Canada, Mexico, Brazil, or India.</p>		
Timber, lumber, and derivative products	10% on softwood lumber	President Trump signed a Proclamation imposing Section 232 tariffs on imports of timber, lumber, and their derivative products to support American industry and protect national security. The Section 232 tariff on subject wood imports from the United Kingdom	Currently in effect	Section 232



<p>Timber, lumber, and derivative products (Ctd.)</p>	<p>25% on certain upholstered furniture (increases to 30% on January 1, 2027)</p> <p>25% on kitchen cabinets and vanities (increases to 50% on January 1, 2027)</p>	<p>will not exceed 10% and the combined Section 232 tariff and most-favored nation tariff on subject wood imports from the European Union and Japan will not exceed 15%.</p> <p>Adjusting Imports of Timber, Lumber, and their Derivative Products into the United States – The White House</p> <p>Fact Sheet: President Donald J. Trump Addresses the Threat to National Security from Imports of Timber, Lumber, and Their Derivative Products – The White House</p> <p>Amendments to Adjusting Imports of Timber, Lumber, and their Derivative Products into the United States – The White House</p> <p>Fact Sheet: President Donald J. Trump Adjusts Imports of Timber, Lumber, and Their Derivative Products into the United States – The White House</p> <p>The tariff increases were originally scheduled to come into effect on January 1, 2026; However, on December 31, 2025, President Trump issued a proclamation delaying the tariff increases a full year.</p>		
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Top 5 Leading Goods Importers into the U.S., through June 2025¹

Country	Current Tariff Rate	Additional Information	Effective Date	Tariff Authority
Mexico	10%		Currently in effect	Section 122
Canada	10%		Currently in effect	Section 122
China	10%	<p>U.S. and China announce Trade Deal</p> <p>USTR Suspension of Action in Section 301 Investigation of China’s Targeting of the Maritime, Logistics, and Shipbuilding Sectors for Dominance United States Trade Representative</p> <p>Following the announcement of a trade deal with China, USTR announced the suspension of action in the Section 301 Investigation of China’s Targeting of the Maritime, Logistics, and Shipbuilding Sectors for Dominance</p>	<p>Currently in effect</p> <p>Suspension will last until November 10, 2026</p>	<p>Section 122</p> <p>Trade deal</p> <p>Section 301</p>

¹ www.census.gov/foreign-trade/statistics/highlights/topyr.html



China (Ctd.)	TBD	<p>Initiation of Section 301 Investigation: China's Implementation of Commitments Under the Phase One Agreement; Notice of Hearing; and Request for Public Comments</p> <p>In October 2025, the Administration launched a Section 301 investigation into China's implementation of the December 2019 Phase I trade agreement signed with the U.S.</p>	TBD	Section 301
Germany	Please refer to the European Union in the table below			
Japan	15%	<p>Implementing The United States–Japan Agreement – The White House</p> <p>Fact Sheet: President Donald J. Trump Implements A Historic U.S.-Japan Framework Agreement – The White House</p>	Currently in effect	Trade Agreement



Status of de minimis duties

Section 321 of the Tariff Act of 1930 allows for the informal entry of articles that have a retail value of \$800 or less – these de minimis shipments are usually duty and tax-free and subject to expedited clearance processing.

	Current Tariff Rate	Additional Information	Effective Date	Tariff Authority
De minimis exception	Exception Suspended	<p>Continuing the Suspension of Duty-Free De Minimis Treatment for All Countries – The White House</p> <p>An executive order issued by Donald Trump eliminated this exemption for shipments from China and Hong Kong starting May 2, 2025, prompting a lawsuit (from industry) in the U.S. Court of International Trade (CIT). The case was paused to allow the U.S. Supreme Court to review the imposition of tariffs under IEEPA. Then, Congress passed and the President signed into law the One Big Beautiful Bill Act, which included a provision terminating the de minimis exception for commercial shipments from all countries as of July 1, 2027. President Trump then followed up with a second de minimis EO, moving that date up to Aug. 29, 2025.</p>	Exception suspension currently in effect	IEEPA



<p>De minimis exception (Ctd.)</p>		<p>The Supreme Court did not directly address the validity of the suspension of de minimis treatment under IEEPA authority in its IEEPA ruling in February. Therefore, following the Supreme Court’s decision, President Trump signed an Executive Order clarifying that the de minimis suspension would continue even as other IEEPA measures were struck down.</p> <p>Following the Supreme Court decision, CIT agreed to allow the de minimis case to proceed on March 5, 2026. CIT has directed the federal government to file a response by March 26 and the plaintiff company by April 9 addressing several issues: how the recent decision by the Supreme Court of the United States may affect the China de minimis executive order, whether Congress’s specified deadline for ending the de minimis exemption influences the interpretation of the International Emergency Economic Powers Act as it relates to the executive orders in question, and how the orders’ special procedures for collecting duties should be carried out.</p>		
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Tariff rates agreed upon through trade deals or framework agreements

As noted above, the impacts of the Supreme Court’s IEEPA decision on existing trade agreements and/or frameworks are not immediately clear.

Country	Current Tariff Rate	Additional Information	Effective Date	Tariff Authority
Argentina	Varying, dependent on product	<p>Ambassador Greer Signs the United States–Argentina Agreement on Reciprocal Trade and Investment United States Trade Representative</p> <p>Following the announcement of a trade deal framework with Argentina in November, the Administration signed a formal agreement on February 5, 2026, finalizing the agreement. Under the agreement, Argentina will eliminate tariffs on over 200 U.S. goods, including chemicals, pharmaceuticals, machinery, and many other products. The updated tariff schedule also indicates the removal of an additional 10% tariff on Argentine beef imports, however, Argentine beef will still face a 9% base tariff rate. The U.S. also agreed to remove reciprocal tariffs on 1,675 Argentine products, including "certain unavailable natural resources" and ingredients for pharmaceutical goods originating in Argentina. Further, Argentina will open its market to U.S. auto and auto parts that meet U.S. motor vehicle safety and emissions standards.</p>	Must be approved by Argentina’s National Congress	Trade deal



China	10%	<p>U.S. and China announce Trade Deal</p>	Currently in effect	Section 122
	TBD	<p>USTR Suspension of Action in Section 301 Investigation of China’s Targeting of the Maritime, Logistics, and Shipbuilding Sectors for Dominance United States Trade Representative</p> <p>Following the announcement of a trade deal with China, USTR announced the suspension of action in the Section 301 Investigation of China’s Targeting of the Maritime, Logistics, and Shipbuilding Sectors for Dominance</p>	Suspension will last until November 10, 2026	Trade deal Section 301
	TBD	<p>Initiation of Section 301 Investigation: China’s Implementation of Commitments Under the Phase One Agreement; Notice of Hearing; and Request for Public Comments</p> <p>In October 2025, the Administration launched a Section 301 investigation into China’s implementation of the December 2019 Phase I trade agreement signed with the U.S.</p>	TBD	Section 301



Taiwan	15% (with exemptions)	<p>Ambassador Greer Oversees Signing of U.S.-Taiwan Agreement on Reciprocal Trade United States Trade Representative</p> <p>On January 15, 2026, the Administration announced this afternoon that the U.S. and Taiwan have reached a trade deal that includes \$250 billion in investment into the production of semiconductors, and an additional \$250 billion in credit guarantees to support the semiconductor supply chain in the U.S. As part of the agreement, the U.S. will cap reciprocal tariff rates applied to Taiwanese goods at 15%. Further, generic pharmaceuticals and their ingredients, aircraft components, and certain natural resources will not face a reciprocal tariff.</p>	TBD - Must be approved by Taiwan's legislature	Trade deal
Bangladesh	19%	<p>Joint Statement on United States - Bangladesh Agreement on Reciprocal Trade – The White House</p> <p>On February 9, 2026, the White House released a joint statement with the government of Bangladesh announcing an Agreement on Reciprocal Trade. While a full, final agreement has not yet been disclosed by the White House, the joint statement explained that Bangladesh will provide significant preferential market access for U.S. industrial and agricultural goods. In response, the U.S. will reduce its reciprocal tariff rate on Bangladeshi goods from 20% to 19%. Further, the U.S. will commit to establishing a mechanism to allow</p>	TBD	Trade deal framework



Bangladesh (Ctd.)		for “certain textile and apparel goods from Bangladesh to receive a zero reciprocal tariff rate.” More information on the deal is available in the joint statement, linked here .		
Cambodia	19%	<p>Agreement Between the United States of America and the Kingdom of Cambodia on Reciprocal Trade – The White House</p> <p>On 10/26, the U.S. and Cambodia announced a trade deal. Key terms of the deal include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cambodia commits to eliminating tariffs on 100 percent of U.S. industrial goods and U.S. food and agricultural products exported to Cambodia and has already implemented this commitment. • The United States commits to maintain at 19 percent the reciprocal tariffs, as set forth in Executive Order 14257 of April 2, 2025, as amended, on originating goods of Cambodia, and identifies products from the list set out in Annex III to Executive Order 14346 of September 5, 2025, Potential Tariff Adjustments for Aligned Partners, to receive a zero percent reciprocal tariff rate. 	Currently in effect	Trade deal



Ecuador	TBD	<p>Joint Statement on Framework for United States-Ecuador Agreement on Reciprocal Trade – The White House</p> <p>In a trade deal framework, Ecuador will remove or decrease tariffs on U.S. machinery, chemicals, and agricultural products. Ecuador will work to address non-tariff trade barriers, including by reforming its import licensing and facility registration systems for food and agricultural products. The U.S. will commit to removing its reciprocal tariffs on “certain qualifying” Ecuadorian exports. Further details will follow as the two nations work to finalize a formal deal.</p>	TBD	Trade deal framework
El Salvador	TBD	<p>Joint Statement on Framework for United States-El Salvador Agreement on Reciprocal Trade – The White House</p> <p>El Salvador will streamline regulatory requirements for U.S. goods, including pharmaceuticals, remove import restrictions on remanufactured goods, and accept U.S. auto standards. El Salvador will also remove barriers to the entrance of U.S. agricultural goods to its market. The country will commit to advancing certain intellectual property treaties and preventing barriers to services and digital trade.</p>	TBD	Trade deal framework



European Union	<p>15%</p> <p>50% on steel, aluminum and copper imports</p> <p>27.5% on automobiles</p> <p>Exemptions include:</p>	<p>Joint Statement on a United States-European Union Framework on an Agreement on Reciprocal, Fair, and Balanced Trade – The White House</p> <p>Fact Sheet: The United States and European Union Reach Massive Trade Deal – The White House</p> <p>EU-US trade deal explained - energy aspects (EU Commission)</p> <p>European Commission President von der Leyen stated that “we have also agreed on zero-for-zero tariffs on a number of strategic products. This includes all aircraft and component parts, certain chemicals, certain generics, semiconductor equipment, certain agricultural products, natural resources and critical raw materials.”</p>	TBD	Trade deal framework
Guatemala	TBD	<p>Joint Statement on Framework for United States-Guatemala Agreement on Reciprocal Trade – The White House</p> <p>Guatemala will address certain non-tariff barriers, including by streamlining U.S. export approval requirements for pharmaceutical products and by removing restrictions on remanufactured goods. Further, Guatemala will accept U.S. auto standards, commit to addressing barriers to U.S. agricultural</p>	TBD	Trade deal framework



Guatemala (Ctd.)		products, protect internationally recognized labor rights, and more effectively enforce its environmental laws.		
India	18%	<p>United States-India Joint Statement – The White House</p> <p>In a joint statement with India, President Trump announced a framework for an Interim Trade Agreement that would impose an 18% duty on Indian goods. India in term will reduce or eliminate tariffs on a variety of U.S. industry and agricultural products.</p>	TBD	Trade deal framework
Indonesia	19%	<p>Fact Sheet: The United States and Indonesia Reach Historic Trade Deal – The White House</p>	TBD	Trade deal framework
Japan	15%	<p>Implementing The United States–Japan Agreement – The White House</p> <p>Fact Sheet: President Donald J. Trump Implements A Historic U.S.-Japan Framework Agreement – The White House</p>	Currently in effect	Trade deal
Liechtenstein	15%	<p>Fact Sheet: The United States, Switzerland, and Liechtenstein Reach a Historic Trade Deal</p> <p>In a trade deal framework released on November 14, 2025, the White House announced it will impose a maximum cumulative reciprocal tariff of 15% on Liechtenstein.</p>	TBD	Trade deal framework



Liechtenstein (Ctd.)		Liechtenstein companies have announced investment into U.S. industries. Liechtenstein will also remove tariffs across agricultural and industrial sectors, including tariffs on fresh and dried nuts, fish and seafood, certain fruits, chemicals, and spirits such as whiskey and rum. The U.S., Liechtenstein, and Switzerland also committed to a framework of digital trade principles		
Malaysia	19%	<p>Agreement Between the United States of America and Malaysia on Reciprocal Trade – The White House</p> <p>On 10/26, the White House announced a trade deal with Malaysia. Key terms of the deal include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Malaysia has committed to provide significant preferential market access for U.S. industrial goods exports, including chemicals, machinery and electrical equipment, metals, and passenger vehicles, and for U.S. agricultural exports including dairy, horticultural products, poultry, processed products, beverages, pork, rice, and fuel ethanol. • The United States has committed to maintain at 19 percent the reciprocal tariffs first set forth in Executive Order 14257 of April 2, 2025, as amended, on originating goods of Malaysia, and has identified products from the list set out in Annex III to Executive Order 14346 of September 	Currently in effect	Trade deal



Malaysia (Ctd.)		<p>5, 2025, Potential Tariff Adjustments for Aligned Partners, to receive a zero percent reciprocal tariff rate.</p> <p>Memorandum of Understanding Between the Government of the United States of America and the Government of Malaysia Concerning Cooperation to Diversify Global Critical Minerals Supply Chains and Promote Investments – The White House</p> <p>The U.S. and Malaysia also signed a Memorandum of Understanding to strengthen cooperation between the countries on critical minerals supply chains development and expansion and to promote trade and investment between the countries in critical mineral resource exploration, extraction, processing and refining, manufacturing, and recycling and recovery.</p>		
South Korea	15%	<p>Fact Sheet: The United States and Korea Agree to the Korea Strategic Trade and Investment Deal</p> <p>South Korea’s National Assembly must ratify the deal. It is expected to vote on its approval on March 12, 2026.</p>	South Korean National Assembly (expected) to vote on ratification on March 12, 2026	Trade deal
Switzerland	15% (maximum)	<p>Fact Sheet: The United States, Switzerland, and Liechtenstein Reach a Historic Trade Deal – The White House</p>	TBD	Trade deal framework



Switzerland (Ctd.)		<p>In a trade deal framework released on November 14, 2025, the White House announced it would impose a maximum cumulative reciprocal tariff of 15% on Switzerland.</p> <p>Switzerland has committed to balancing its trade with the U.S., and several Swiss companies have announced investment in U.S. industries. Switzerland will also remove tariffs across agricultural and industrial sectors, including tariffs on fresh and dried nuts, fish and seafood, certain fruits, chemicals, and spirits such as whiskey and rum. In addition, Switzerland will establish tariff rate quotas for American poultry, beef, and bison.</p> <p>The U.S., Liechtenstein, and Switzerland also committed to a framework of digital trade principles.</p>		
Thailand	19%	<p>Joint Statement on a Framework for a United States-Thailand Agreement on Reciprocal Trade – The White House</p> <p>On 10/26, the White House announced a trade deal with Thailand. Key details of the deal include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Thailand will eliminate tariff barriers on approximately 99 percent of goods, covering a full range of U.S. industrial and food and agricultural products. 	Currently in effect	Trade deal



Thailand (Ctd.)		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The United States will maintain at 19 percent the reciprocal tariffs, as set forth in Executive Order 14257 of April 2, 2025, as amended, on originating goods of Thailand, and will identify products from the list set out in Annex III to Executive Order 14346 of September 5, 2025, Potential Tariff Adjustments for Aligned Partners, to receive a zero percent reciprocal tariff rate. <p>Memorandum of Understanding Between the Government of the United States of America and the Government of the Kingdom of Thailand Concerning Cooperation to Diversify Global Critical Minerals Supply Chains and Promote Investments – The White House</p> <p>The U.S. and Thailand also signed a Memorandum of Understanding seeking to cooperate in strengthening critical minerals resource sector governance, promoting partnerships between U.S. and Thai companies, and promoting trade and investment between the Participants to expand Thailand’s integration into secure and reliable global supply chains.</p>		
United Kingdom	10%	Implementing the General Terms of the United States of America – United Kingdom Economic Prosperity Deal	Currently in effect	Section 122



<p>United Kingdom (Ctd.)</p>	<p>10% on U.K. automotive imports</p>	<p>As part of the deal, the United States intends to create an annual quota of 100,000 vehicles for United Kingdom automotive imports at a 10 percent tariff rate.</p> <p>Technology Prosperity Deal: Memorandum of Understanding Between the Government of The United States of America and the Government of The United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland Regarding the Technology Prosperity Deal – The White House</p> <p>The Technology Prosperity Deal is a collaborative effort between the U.K. and U.S. to advance technology disciplines, including artificial intelligence (AI), civil nuclear, fusion, and quantum technologies. The Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) establishes a joint flagship research program between U.S. and U.K. science agencies to advance the development of models and datasets in shared priority areas, including AI for biotechnology and medicine. Additionally, the MOU calls for increased coordination on non-proliferation and nuclear security programs to maximize certainty for both U.S. and U.K. markets. Furthermore, the memorandum establishes a U.S.–UK task force to accelerate breakthroughs in benchmarking across</p>	<p>Currently in effect</p> <p>Please see MOU for varying timelines</p>	<p>Trade deal</p> <p>Technology Prosperity Deal (MOU)</p>
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United Kingdom (Ctd.)		quantum computing hardware, software, and algorithms. According to the MOU, the U.S. and U.K. intend to establish and convene a “Ministerial-Level Working Group” within six months.		
Vietnam	20%	Joint Statement on United States-Vietnam Framework for an Agreement on Reciprocal, Fair, and Balanced Trade – The White House	TBD	Trade deal framework



<i>Other Notable Tariffs</i>				
Sector	Current Tariff Rate	Additional Information	Effective Date	Tariff Authority
Brazil	10%		Currently in effect	Section 122
	TBD	<p>USTR Announces Initiation of Section 301 Investigation of Brazil’s Unfair Trading Practices</p> <p>In July 2025, the U.S. launched a Section 301 investigation to determine whether acts, policies, and practices of the Government of Brazil related to digital trade and electronic payment services; unfair, preferential tariffs; anti-corruption interference; intellectual property protection; ethanol market access; and illegal deforestation are unreasonable or discriminatory and burden or restrict U.S. commerce.</p>	TBD	Section 301



Tariff Authorities Used under President Trump's Second Term

Synopsis: *President Trump has made tariffs a cornerstone feature of his economic strategy. The Administration has leveraged Section 301 to address unfair trade practices; Section 232 to secure national defense; the International Emergency Economic Powers Act (until the recent Supreme Court decision) to address extraordinary threats to national security; and, most recently, Section 122 to address large and serious balance-of-payments deficits.*

International Emergency Economic Powers Act (IEEPA): [50 U.S. Code Chapter 35](#)

** IEEPA tariffs no longer in effect following Supreme Court decision.*

Summary: IEEPA provides the President with broad authority to regulate economic transactions following the declaration of a national emergency in response to an “unusual and extraordinary threat” to national security or the economy. Unlike other trade authorities, the President is not required to initiate formal investigatory proceedings before initiating an IEEPA action.

Manufacturing Impacts: Given the flexibility and immediate authorities provided by the law, President Trump’s use of the law created vast uncertainty across the industry as tariff rates were continually altered due to trade negotiations and geopolitical developments. Under IEEPA, U.S. trade partners faced anywhere between 10% and 50% reciprocal tariffs, often stacked onto existing tariffs levied under other authorities. U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) said IEEPA tariff revenue accounted for over 60% of total tariff revenue as of December 2025. Following the Supreme Court’s decision to strike down the President’s authority to impose tariffs via IEEPA, U.S. manufacturers await the next steps on potential refunds of the estimated \$130-200 billion in duties collected.

Section 232 of the Trade Expansion Act of 1962: [19 U.S. Code § 1862](#)

Summary: Section 232 allows the President to levy and/or adjust import duties in cases where the Department of Commerce has determined that the product at issue “is being imported into the United States in such quantities or under such



circumstances as to threaten to impair the national security.” Under the authority, the President must initiate an investigation (which can be requested by any head of a federal agency or interested party from industry), led by the Department of Commerce, to examine domestic production needs for defense capabilities, foreign competition impacts on critical industries, and the domestic strength of the workforce and supply chains. Commerce will solicit public comments and hold hearings during this process. Within 270 days of investigation initiation, Commerce must report to the President on whether the imports impair national security and include recommendations on next steps for action. The President then has 90 days to concur formally with the report, after which the tariffs may be levied.

Manufacturing Impacts: During his second term, President Trump has utilized Section 232 tariffs on a variety of products and industries, with particular focus on imports of steel and aluminum and their derivative products. Section 232 duties have also been levied on automobiles and parts, lumber, semiconductors, pharmaceuticals, and copper. The [Tax Foundation estimates](#) that of the ~\$265 billion in customs duties raised in 2025, around \$36 billion was collected through Section 232 duties.

Section 301 of the Trade Act of 1974: [19 U.S. Code § 2411](#)

Summary: Section 301 allows the United States Trade Representative (USTR) to initiate an investigation into unreasonable or discriminatory trade practices in response to a petition filed by an interested party or USTR’s own initiative. Under Section 301, USTR must publish a notice describing the practices under investigation, as well as deadlines for public comments. USTR will also hold hearings to receive further public feedback and will often engage with representatives of the country in question. Following the initiation of the investigation, USTR has 12 months to reach a determination, and 18 months should the case involve a trade agreement dispute requiring a formal settlement. Should USTR affirmatively determine that a country has engaged in unreasonable or discriminatory practices, it must determine the “appropriate and feasible action” to address them.



Manufacturing Impacts: The Trump administration has largely focused its Section 301 tariffs on Chinese imports, a continuation of trade policy utilized during President Trump’s first term. For example, the Administration has pursued 301 investigations into China’s trade practices regarding semiconductors and digital trade. No estimates are available on the total revenue collected under Section 301.

Section 122 of the Trade Act of 1974: [19 U.S. Code § 213](#)

Summary: Prior to President Trump’s announcement of Section 122 tariffs following the Supreme Court’s IEEPA decision, no president had ever invoked the authority to levy duties. Under this authority, the President is authorized to implement tariffs of up to 15% to address serious balance-of-payment deficits, or to prevent the depreciation of the dollar for 150 days, unless Congress votes to extend the tariffs. Section 122 tariffs may be enacted immediately, without notice-and-comment and investigative steps that are often required under other tariff authorities.

Manufacturing Impacts: Beginning on February 24, 2026, President Trump announced a 10% global tariff on most imports. Should Congress not extend the tariff, it will expire on July 24, 2026. The Administration included exemptions for some imports, including certain critical minerals, energy products, pharmaceuticals, and goods already subject to Section 232 tariffs.