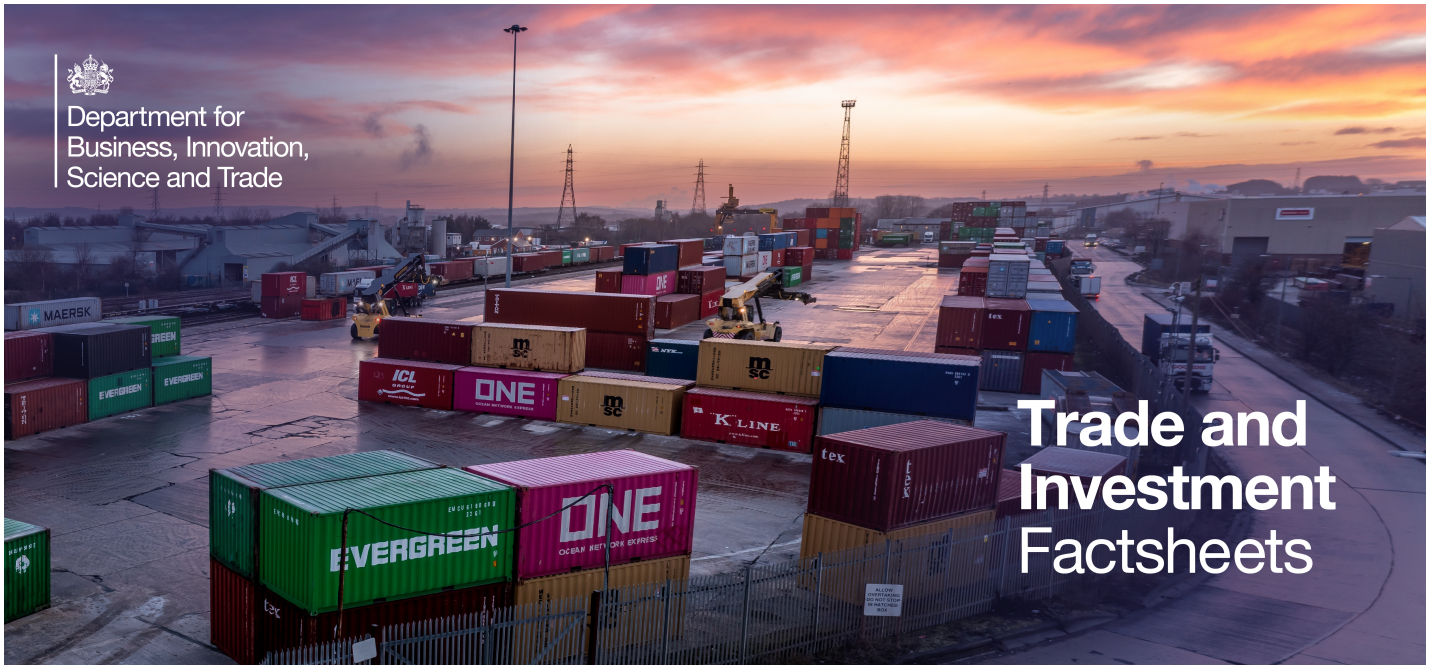


Cuba

This factsheet provides the latest statistics on trade and investment between the UK and Cuba.

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Total trade in goods and services (exports plus imports) between the UK and Cuba[1] was **£113 million** in the four quarters to the end of Q2 2026, an increase of 7.6% or £8 million in current prices from the four quarters to the end of Q2 2025. Of this £113 million:

- Total UK **exports** to Cuba amounted to £15 million in the four quarters to the end of Q2 2026 (a decrease of 16.7% or £3 million in current prices, compared to the four quarters to the end of Q2 2025);
- Total UK **imports** from Cuba amounted to £98 million in the four quarters to the end of Q2 2026 (an increase of 12.6% or £11 million in current prices, compared to the four quarters to the end of Q2 2025).

Cuba was the UK's 148th largest trading partner in the four quarters to the end of Q2 2026 accounting for less than 0.1% of total UK trade.[2]

At the end of 2024, the **stock of FDI from the UK in Cuba** are not available due to data disclosure.

At the end of 2024, the **stock of FDI from Cuba in the UK** was zero or less than £500 thousand.[3]

[1] 'the four quarters to the end of Q2 2026' refers to the 12 months to the end of June 2026

[2] Trade data sourced from the latest ONS publication of UK total trade: all countries seasonally adjusted data.

[3] Data for both inward and outward FDI between the UK and Cuba are not available in the main ONS release (Foreign Direct Investment involving UK companies). Therefore, an ONS FDI ad-hoc data release is used to provide the latest FDI data for Cuba where it is unavailable in the main ONS release.

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This factsheet presents the latest statistics on trade and investment between the UK and Cuba. It summarises a wide range of publicly available data, from data providers such as the Office for National Statistics (ONS) and HM Revenue and Customs (HMRC), as well as international data providers.

This factsheet is part of a wider range produced by the Department for Business, Innovation, Science and Trade which draws together many data sources into one single compendium document for each individual trade and investment partner. The full set of factsheets for different individual partners can be found on the Trade and Investment Factsheets website on GOV.UK.

Where data are available, these factsheets contain metrics on:

- Headline trade statistics between the UK and each trading partner for the latest four quarters.
- Trade statistics by commodity and service type.
- Trade in goods between the UK and each trading partner, broken down by UK country and English region.
- Trade in services between the UK and each trading partner, broken down by mode of supply.
- UK's market share as a total of all imports for each trading partner.
- Number of VAT-registered businesses trading goods.
- UK's Foreign Direct Investment (FDI) with each investment partner.
- Summary trade and investment data as reported by each trade and investment partner, as well as economic data and projections.

International statistics for goods traded with the world are published in the UN Comtrade database and services by ITC Trademap.

All statistics are correct at the time of publication, with upcoming release dates available on the Government update schedule for Official Statistics. The Department for Business, Innovation, Science and Trade strongly recommends users download the latest factsheet to ensure the most up-to-date statistics are used. Please do not use previous factsheets to analyse earlier time periods than those shown in the most recent factsheets, as the data will have been revised and previous factsheets will no longer be correct. For analysis of earlier time periods, please use the published source data.

For the most up to date snapshot of the UK's trade and investment position with all partners, please see the UK trade in numbers publication or the trade and investment core statistics book. These statistics are based on the same data sources as this factsheet and therefore are comparable. A list of all Official Statistics publications from the Department for Business, Innovation, Science and Trade can be found online.

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Summary trade and investment statistics for Cuba

UK trade with Cuba, in current prices (based on the latest four quarters)[4]

Trade	Value in the four quarters to the end of Q2 2026	Change from the four quarters to the end of Q2 2025
Total trade	£113 million	an increase of 7.6% or £8 million
Ranking out of all the UK's trading partners	148th	
Total goods trade (percentage of total trade with Cuba)	£16 million (14.2%)	a decrease of 15.8% or £3 million
Total services trade (percentage of total trade with Cuba)	£97 million (85.8%)	an increase of 12.8% or £11 million
Total UK exports	£15 million	a decrease of 16.7% or £3 million
Ranking out of all the UK's export partners	Joint 189th	
UK exports of goods (percentage of total UK exports to Cuba)	£6 million (40.0%)	a decrease of 14.3% or £1 million
UK exports of services (percentage of total UK exports to Cuba)	£9 million (60.0%)	a decrease of 18.2% or £2 million
Total UK imports	£98 million	an increase of 12.6% or £11 million
Ranking out of all the UK's import partners	131st	
UK imports of goods (percentage of total UK imports from Cuba)	£10 million (10.2%)	a decrease of 16.7% or £2 million
UK imports of services (percentage of total UK imports from Cuba)	£88 million (89.8%)	an increase of 17.3% or £13 million

'the four quarters to the end of Q2 2026' refers to the 12 months to the end of June 2026

UK trade with Cuba, in current prices (based on the latest calendar year)[5]

Trade	Value in 2025	Change from 2024
Total trade	£109 million	an increase of 9.0% or £9 million
Ranking out of all the UK's trading partners	154th	
Total goods trade (percentage of total trade with Cuba)	£21 million (19.3%)	an increase of 31.2% or £5 million
Total services trade (percentage of total trade with Cuba)	£88 million (80.7%)	an increase of 4.8% or £4 million
Total UK exports	£19 million	an increase of 26.7% or £4 million
Ranking out of all the UK's export partners	184th	
UK exports of goods (percentage of total UK exports to Cuba)	£8 million (42.1%)	an increase of 60.0% or £3 million

[4]Trade data sourced from Office for National Statistics data on UK total trade (seasonally adjusted data).
[5]Trade data sourced from Office for National Statistics data on UK total trade (seasonally adjusted data).

Trade	Value in 2025	Change from 2024
UK exports of services (percentage of total UK exports to Cuba)	£11 million (57.9%)	an increase of 10.0% or £1 million
Total UK imports	£90 million	an increase of 5.9% or £5 million
Ranking out of all the UK's import partners	Joint 133rd	
UK imports of goods (percentage of total UK imports from Cuba)	£13 million (14.4%)	an increase of 18.2% or £2 million
UK imports of services (percentage of total UK imports from Cuba)	£77 million (85.6%)	an increase of 4.1% or £3 million

UK market share in Cuba[6]

UK market share for total trade	Value in 2025	Change from 2024
Total UK market share	n/a	-
UK market share for goods only	0.0%	a change of less than 0.05 percentage points
UK market share for services only	n/a	-

UK Foreign Direct Investment (FDI) with Cuba[7]

UK FDI stock	Value at the end of 2024	Change from the end of 2023
Total UK outward FDI stock	Data not available due to data disclosure	Comparison not available
Total UK inward FDI stock	zero or less than £500 thousand	Not available due to low investment

Economic statistics and projections using gross domestic product (GDP) for Cuba[8]

Data for Cuba are not available from the International Monetary Fund.

[6] UK market share data calculated using the methodology outlined in the market share section in the factsheet, based on data from the Office for National Statistics and United Nations Conference on Trade and Development.

[7] Data for both inward and outward FDI between the UK and Cuba are not available in the main ONS release (Foreign Direct Investment involving UK companies). Therefore, an ONS FDI ad-hoc data release is used to provide the latest FDI data for Cuba where it is unavailable in the main ONS release.

[8] Economic data sourced from the International Monetary Fund World Economic Outlook data portal; Estimates and projections are given in italics; GDP rankings where provided are based on values in current prices (nominal terms) in $USD, where some partner values are based on estimates which may influence the rankings when revised.

Trade with Cuba, in current prices (ONS)[9] [10] [11]

Trade definitions

- **UK exports** - Goods and services that were produced or sourced in the UK, which were sold to Cuba.
- **UK imports** - Goods and services that were sold to the UK, which were produced or sourced by Cuba.
- **Total or 'bilateral' trade** - The value of total trade between the UK and Cuba (exports plus imports).
- **Trade balance** - The difference between exports and imports, calculated by UK exports minus UK imports.
- **Trade surplus** - This occurs when the value of UK exports to Cuba is greater than the value of UK imports from Cuba.
- **Trade deficit** - This occurs when the value of UK exports to Cuba is less than the value of UK imports from Cuba.

Headline trade statistics include trade in non-monetary gold (reported within the unspecified goods category), which can significantly affect trends for some partners. Please see the factsheet quality and methodology report for more information.

These statistics are given on a balance of payments (change of ownership) basis.

Note: *UK trade statistics experienced higher levels of volatility between 2019 and 2022, due to the pandemic, global recession, supply chain disruption, EU Exit, Russia's invasion of Ukraine, price inflation, conflict in the Middle East, and data collection changes. All figures are reported in current prices (not adjusted for inflation), unless otherwise stated. We recognise that some changes in UK trade values will be partly due to price changes.*

Total trade in goods and services (exports plus imports) between the UK and Cuba was £113 million in the four quarters to the end of Q2 2026, an increase of 7.6% or £8 million in current prices from the four quarters to the end of Q2 2025.

In the four quarters to the end of Q2 2026, **total UK exports** to Cuba amounted to £15 million (a decrease of 16.7% or £3 million in current prices, compared to the four quarters to the end of Q2 2025).

Of all UK exports to Cuba in the four quarters to the end of Q2 2026, £6 million (40.0%) were **goods** and £9 million (60.0%) were **services**. In the four quarters to the end of Q2 2026, UK **exports of goods** to Cuba decreased by 14.3% or £1 million in current prices, compared to the four quarters to the end of Q2 2025. while UK **exports of services** to Cuba decreased by 18.2% or £2 million in current prices, compared to the four quarters to the end of Q2 2025..

In the four quarters to the end of Q2 2026, **total UK imports** from Cuba were £98 million (an increase of 12.6% or £11 million in current prices, compared to the four quarters to the end of Q2 2025).

Of all UK imports from Cuba in the four quarters to the end of Q2 2026, £10 million (10.2%) were **goods** and £88 million (89.8%) were **services**. In the same period, UK **imports of goods** from Cuba decreased by 16.7% or £2 million in current prices, compared to the four quarters to the end of Q2 2025. while UK **imports of services** from Cuba increased by 17.3% or £13 million in current prices, compared to the four quarters to the end of Q2 2025..

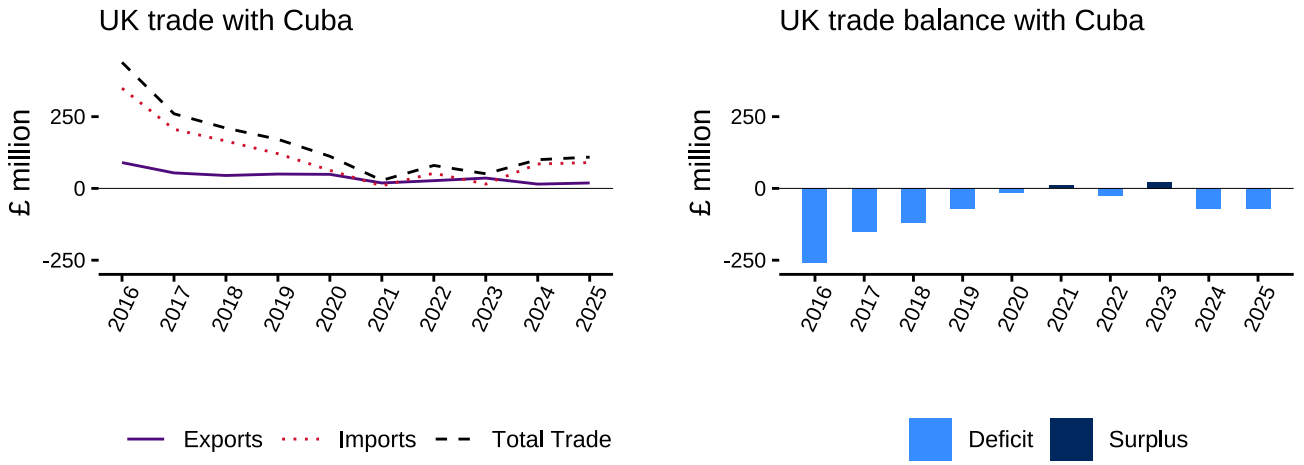
This means the UK reported a **total trade deficit** of £83 million with Cuba, compared to a trade deficit of £69 million in the four quarters to the end of Q2 2025. In the four quarters to the end of Q2 2026, the UK had a **trade in goods deficit** of £4 million with Cuba, compared to a trade in goods deficit of £5 million in the four quarters to the end of Q2 2025. Meanwhile, in the four quarters to the end of Q2 2026 the UK reported a **trade in services deficit** of £79 million with Cuba, compared to a trade in services deficit of £64 million in the four quarters to the end of Q2 2025.

[9] Office for National Statistics (ONS) data source for total trade: UK total trade data (seasonally adjusted).

[10] This factsheet contains data as reported by the UK, users are advised to use UK-reported data where possible for consistency between partners. These data are subject to asymmetries e.g. the value of UK exports to Cuba (reported by the UK) may not match the value of Cuba imports from the UK (reported by Cuba).

[11] Data are in current prices, meaning no adjustment has been made to account for changes in inflation or exchange rate. The totals may not exactly match the sum of their parts due to rounding.'

The charts below present a time series for trade between the UK and Cuba for each year between 2016 and 2025:



Source: ONS, UK trade in goods and services, Q2 2026

The data that are presented in the charts above are given in the table below in £ million:

Year	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Value of total trade	439	260	210	171	112	28	80	51	100	109
Value of exports	90	54	45	50	49	19	27	36	15	19
Value of imports	349	206	165	121	63	9	53	15	85	90
Trade balance	-259	-152	-120	-71	-14	+10	-26	+21	-70	-71

In the four quarters to the end of Q2 2026, Cuba was the UK's:[12]

- **148th largest trading partner** (accounting for less than 0.1% of total UK trade).
  - 169th largest **goods** trading partner (less than 0.1% of UK goods trade).
  - 139th largest **services** trading partner (less than 0.1% of UK services trade).
- **Joint 189th largest export market** (accounting for less than 0.1% of total UK exports).
  - Joint 183rd largest **goods** export market (less than 0.1% of UK goods exports).
  - Joint 185th largest **services** export market (less than 0.1% of UK services exports).
- **131st largest import market** (accounting for less than 0.1% of total UK imports).
  - Joint 137th largest **goods** import market (less than 0.1% of UK goods imports).
  - Joint 116th largest **services** import market (less than 0.1% of UK services imports).

More timely data, for trade in goods only[13] is published by the ONS.

[12] Rankings are based on the ONS dataset which contains data for all individual partners: UK total trade data (seasonally adjusted).
[13] ONS data source for trade in the latest 12 months up to August 2026: UK Trade data (seasonally adjusted).

Trade in goods by commodity, in current prices (ONS)[14] [15]

Please note, these data are presented on a non-seasonally adjusted basis and are not directly comparable to seasonally adjusted data, including the headline trade statistics presented before.

The **top 5 goods exported from the UK to Cuba** in the four quarters to the end of Q2 2026 were as follows:[16]

Commodity	Exports in the four quarters to the end of Q2 2026	Percentage of total goods exports	Change from the four quarters to the end of Q2 2025
87K - Scientific instruments (capital)	£1.7 million	*	an increase of > 100%
72K - Specialised machinery (capital)	£1.0 million	*	†
54 - Medicinal & pharmaceutical products	£910 thousand	*	a decrease of 21.6%
1 - Beverages & tobacco	£690 thousand	*	a decrease of 47.3%
89I - Other manufactures (intermediate)	£580 thousand	*	an increase of 31.8%

** = Percentages removed where these may total over 100%, due to total exports being rounded to the nearest £million and commodity values at a greater level of accuracy;*

† = Comparison unavailable as commodity was not traded in the four quarters to the end of Q2 2025

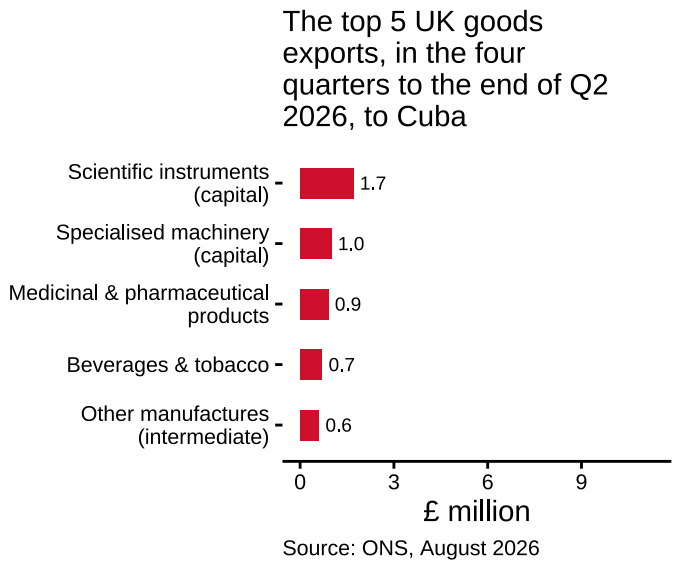
The **top 4 goods imported to the UK from Cuba** in the four quarters to the end of Q2 2026 were as follows: [17]

Commodity	Imports in the four quarters to the end of Q2 2026	Percentage of total goods imports	Change from the four quarters to the end of Q2 2025
1 - Beverages & tobacco	£8.7 million	*	a decrease of 21.2%
07 - Coffee, tea, cocoa etc	£190 thousand	*	†
05 - Vegetables & fruit	£40 thousand	*	an increase of > 100%
62 - Rubber manufactures	£20 thousand	*	†

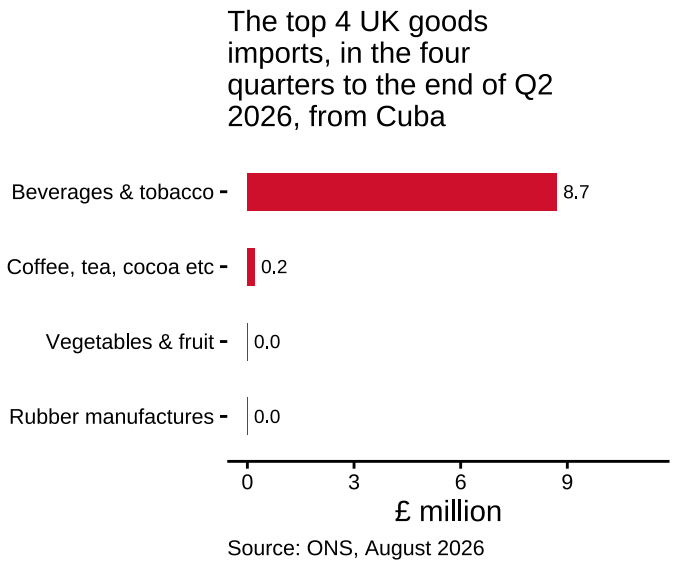
** = Percentages removed where these may total over 100%, due to total imports being rounded to the nearest £million and commodity values at a greater level of accuracy;*

† = Comparison unavailable as commodity was not traded in the four quarters to the end of Q2 2025

The chart below shows the top 5 goods exported from the UK to Cuba and the top 4 goods imported to the UK from Cuba, by value, in the four quarters to the end of Q2 2026. All data shown in the chart are provided in the text above.



Source: ONS, August 2026



Source: ONS, August 2026

[14] Data on trade in goods by commodity are sourced from data by the ONS: UK trade release (non-seasonally adjusted). These statistics for exports and imports present the latest data from the ONS publication which are given on a monthly basis.

[15] Commodity classifications as reported by the ONS, derived from Standard International Trade Classifications (SITC)

[16] 'the four quarters to the end of Q2 2026 refers to the 12 months to the end of June 2026'

[17] There are some countries where five commodity types are not available for reporting, due to values of zero or less than £5,000, or ONS data suppressions.

Trade in services by service type, in current prices (ONS)[18]

Note: Service type data for the trade in services between the UK and Cuba in the four quarters to the end of Q2 2026 are not available from UK sources.[19]

[18]Trade in services by service type is sourced from data by the ONS: UK trade in services by partner country (non-seasonally adjusted).
[19]'the four quarters to the end of Q2 2026 refers to the 12 months to the end of June 2026'

Trade in goods by UK countries and English regions, in current prices (HMRC)[20]

Regional trade definitions

- **UK regions** - The UK is categorised into 12 regions based on the International Territorial level 1 (ITL1). This level includes 9 regions in England, as well as Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland.

- **Regional trade data** - The data are compiled by merging HM Revenues & Customs (HMRC) trade data with employment data from the Interdepartmental Business Register (IDBR) so a business' trade can be allocated to a UK region based on the proportion of its employees employed in that region. Where a trader is not matched with the IDBR, its trade is matched with ONS postcode data to obtain the UK region in which the Head Office of the VAT-registered business is based.

Note: Data for UK regions are not available from this source for Cuba in 2025.

[20] HMRC data source for regional UK trade data: HMRC Regional Trade Statistics (data extracted from the spreadsheet download using the HMRC interactive tables).

Trade in services by mode of supply, in current prices (ONS)[21]

Trade in Services by Mode of Supply definitions

- **Modes of Supply** define the way services trade is conducted. The World Trade Organisation's General Agreement on Services categorises methods for trade in services into four different modes of supply, which depend upon on the territorial presence of the supplier and the consumer at the time of transaction.
- **Mode 1** - Remote trade (a supplier in one country sells a service to a customer in another, without the movement of people).
- **Mode 2** - Consumption abroad (the person receiving the service travels to the supplier's country).
- **Mode 3** - Commercial presence (e.g. a company subsidiary) - this mode is not counted as part of UK services trade on a balance of payments basis and is not reported in this release. This means that total figures are only the total of Modes 1, 2 and 4.
- **Mode 4** - Presence of natural persons (a supplier sends its personnel to the customer's country to provide service).

UK services exports to Cuba by mode of supply in 2023:

- Data on services exports to Cuba by mode of supply are not available from this source.

UK services imports from Cuba by mode of supply in 2023:

- Data on services imports from Cuba by mode of supply are not available from this source.

[21] ONS data source for UK Trade in Services by Mode of Supply: ONS Imports and exports of services by country, by modes of supply, UK

UK Market Share (ONS and UNCTAD)[22] [23]

Market Share definitions

- **UK market share** – Imports from the UK as a percentage of all the goods and services imported by Cuba. Market share is provided for total imports from the UK, as well as for goods and services separately.

- **Market share methodology** – These UK market share statistics are derived by the Department for Business, Innovation, Science and Trade, using publicly available data from the Office for National Statistics (ONS) and the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD). These new statistics allows users to estimate the importance of UK trade on imports to each trading partner. Market share is calculated as the value of imports from the UK using data from ONS, divided by the value of total imports using data from UNCTAD. Data from UNCTAD are converted from US dollars into pounds sterling by using the annual average spot exchange rate [24].

The UK's market share for Cuba in 2025 was as follows:

- The UK market share in Cuba was 0.0% in 2025 for **goods only**. This is a change of less than 0.05 percentage points from 2024.
- UK market share in services for Cuba was not available in 2025.

The table below presents the UK's market share for Cuba between 2016 and 2025. Values presented in italics are based on UNCTAD estimates of imports.

Year	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Total goods and services	1.1%	0.6%	0.5%	*0.6%*	*0.8%*	*0.3%*	*0.2%*	*0.2%*	*0.1%*	-
Goods only	0.9%	0.4%	0.2%	*0.2%*	*0.2%*	*0.1%*	*0.1%*	*0.0%*	*0.0%*	*0.0%*
Services only	1.7%	1.6%	2.0%	*2.3%*	*3.4%*	*1.1%*	*1.2%*	*1.0%*	*0.3%*	-

[22] ONS data source for market share: UK total trade data (seasonally adjusted).

[23] UNCTAD data source for market share: Goods and Services (BPM6): Exports and imports of goods and services, annual. Some UNCTAD data may be based on estimates.

[24] Annual average spot exchange rates for $USD to £GBP are sourced from the Bank of England

Number of VAT-registered businesses trading goods (HMRC)[25] [26] [27]

Business counts definition (Regional Trade in Goods Statistics)

- Business counts report UK VAT-registered business exporting and importing goods. Data is collected primarily from customs declarations (using the Intrastat survey and VAT returns for Northern Ireland businesses trading with the EU).
- Counts exclude businesses trading below the statistical value thresholds for customs declarations and exclude trade in non-monetary gold.

Businesses trading goods with Cuba in 2025:

- Data on the number of VAT-registered businesses exporting to Cuba are not available from this source.
- Data on the number of VAT-registered businesses importing from Cuba are not available from this source.

[25] HMRC data source for Regional Trade Statistics business counts data: UK trade in goods statistics.

[26] Data for UK businesses engaged in trade of services with Cuba are not available. A single business may trade with multiple trading partners abroad, so care should be taken when adding figures for multiple trading partners.

[27] HMRC does not receive partner country information for customs declarations with commodity line values that fall under the statistical value threshold of £873 (in value) and 1,000kg (in net mass). Therefore, these counts of exporting/importing businesses only capture those businesses with exports/imports (respectively) above the statistical value threshold. The number of businesses has been rounded to the nearest 100.

Trade in Value Added (OECD)[28]

Trade in Value Added definitions

- **Trade in Value Added (TiVA)** - TiVA is a statistical approach to examine supply chains, which is not possible with conventional ('gross') trade statistics. This is because TiVA treats international trade flows as flows of value added rather than gross flows of final goods and services.
- **Domestic and foreign value added** - In TiVA, gross exports are decomposed into domestic and foreign value added. Domestic value added measures the value added generated by the domestic economy in the production of its exports (e.g. the value added by UK car manufacturers and their UK supply chains in car exports). Foreign value added measures the value added contribution that foreign suppliers make to these exports (e.g. the import of foreign car parts).
- **TiVA statistics** - Although TiVA offers advantages over traditional ways of measuring trade, these statistics are not fully developed. These results are estimates which should be considered complementary to conventional trade statistics and not be over-interpreted. In addition, the geographical detail is limited for developing countries. More information on TiVA can be found in a research report by the former Department for Business and Trade and Cambridge Econometrics.
- **UK forward linkages for exports** - Measures the reliance of foreign exporters on UK value added (inputs).
- **UK backward linkages for exports** - Measures the reliance of UK exporters on foreign value added (inputs).
- **Employment supported by exports** - This provides an estimate of the number of employees in exporting industries, and their domestic supply chains that are supported by exporting activity.

Note: Data for Cuba on forward and backward linkages for exports in 2022 are not available from this data source.

Employment supported by exports:[29]

- Data for Cuba on employment supported by exports of 2022 are not available.
- Exporting activity in the UK supported 7.9 million jobs in 2022 (24.0% of total UK employment). Data on the number of UK jobs supported by export activity to Cuba in 2022 are not available.

[28]The estimates in this factsheet are based on Trade in Value Added statistics published by the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD): a) Trade in Value Added database (origin of value added in gross exports), January 2026; and b) Trade in employment (TiM) database, March 2026, indicators EXGR_DEM.

[29]These estimates measure employees directly and indirectly supported by exports i.e. workers employed in exporting businesses and in other domestic businesses supplying inputs to the exporting businesses. The estimates should be interpreted as employment *supported* by exports, rather than employment *created* by exports, as the jobs may have previously existed to serve the domestic market. Employees may also be supported by exports from a multiple number of trading partners. As with the core TiVA data, these estimates are based on a number of assumptions and modelling, so should be interpreted with caution.

Foreign Direct Investment with Cuba (ONS)[30] [31] [32]

Foreign direct investment definitions

- **Foreign direct investment (FDI)** - Investment made by a firm or individual in one economy ('direct investor') to acquire a 'lasting interest' in an enterprise operating in another economy. The lasting interest is deemed to exist if the direct investor acquires at least 10% of equity, or equivalently 10% of the voting rights, of the company.
- **FDI stock** - The accumulated value of all previous investments at the end of a reference period. Figures are net, that is the value of investment minus disinvestment. **UK outward FDI stock** provides the total value of FDI by UK investors in economies abroad (investment of a UK parent company in Cuba), while **UK inward FDI stock** provides the total value of FDI by non-UK investors in the UK (investment of a Cuba parent company in the UK).
- **Data disclosure** - It can happen that FDI is coming from only a few investors. In that case, figures are suppressed by the ONS to avoid disclosure of information relating to individual enterprises.

Note: *The FDI data for 2020 have been affected by changes in sampling methodology. Improvements have been made to the population which has been sampled and the way that businesses are sampled from the population, capturing a wider range of businesses. This means data from 2020 and onward are more representative of UK FDI with overseas partners and are comparable.*

More information about the methodology changes can be found on the ONS website.

UK outward FDI stock:

- At the end of 2024, the **stock of FDI from the UK in Cuba** are not available due to data disclosure.

UK inward FDI stock:

- At the end of 2024, the **stock of FDI from Cuba in the UK** was zero or less than £500 thousand.

[30] Data for both inward and outward FDI between the UK and Cuba are not available in the main ONS release (Foreign Direct Investment involving UK companies). Therefore, an ONS FDI ad-hoc data release is used to provide the latest FDI data for Cuba where it is unavailable in the main ONS release.

[31] Data are presented on a directional basis which means they are not directly comparable to the asset/liability report prepared by ONS as part of the Balance of Payments statistical release. Figures are on net basis (investments minus disinvestments) and are given in nominal terms. Negative FDI values occur when disinvestments are greater than investments. Data are on an immediate destination/source basis and not an ultimate destination/source, which is likely to overstate financial centres such as the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

[32] This factsheet contains data as reported by the UK and are subject to asymmetries e.g. UK outward FDI to Cuba (reported by the UK) may not match Cuba inward FDI from the UK (reported by Cuba). For consistency when comparing between partners, users are advised to use UK-reported data as far as possible.

Economic statistics (as reported by Cuba)

Trade and investment data for Cuba (UNCTAD)[33] [34] [35]

The following data are reported by Cuba and are for reference only. Whenever possible use data from UK sources for trade and investment. All data below are presented in $USD in billions.

Year	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Nominal exports	14.5	12.6	8.8	7.9	9.7	9.3	12.2	-
Nominal imports	12.6	*11.0*	*8.1*	*10.3*	*14.1*	*25.7*	*37.1*	-
Nominal trade balance	2.0	*1.7*	*0.7*	*-2.3*	*-4.4*	*-16.4*	*-25.0*	-
Inward FDI stock	-	-	-	0.0	0.2	0.2	0.1	0.2
Outward FDI stock	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

[33] United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) data sources for trade: Goods and Services (BPM6): Exports and imports of goods and services, annual; and for investment: Foreign direct investment: Inward and outward flows and stock, annual.

[34] Estimates are given in italics. Historic data pre-2018 can be found on the UNCTAD website.

[35] All trade data are on a Balance of Payments basis. The FDI data are on a directional and net (investment minus disinvestment) basis. These figures are given in current prices and are rounded to the nearest $0.1 billion, with missing data represented by dashes.

Economic data and projections for Cuba (IMF)[36] [37]

The following table presents economic statistics for Cuba. Figures from 2026 onwards are forecast projections.

Note: IMF World Economic Outlook does not have data on Cuba.

[36] International Monetary Fund (IMF) provide economic commentary in their World Economic Outlook reports. The latest data presented here can be found in the IMF Data Portal.

[37] Projections and estimates are given in italics. More information for each metric and each partner, as well as historic data pre-2023, can be found on the IMF Data Portal.

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