

To get a fuller picture, *The Economist* therefore ranks countries by three measures: dollar income per person, income adjusted for local prices (known as purchasing-power parity, or PPP) and income per hour worked. See where each country ranks below.

Take America first. Its GDP has been the largest at market exchange rates for over a century. But by income per person it falls to sixth, behind Luxembourg (first) and Switzerland (second). Adjusting for America's higher prices pushes it down to ninth; accounting for its long workdays and limited holidays, to tenth. The results for China—the world's second-largest economy in nominal terms—are even starker: it falls to 69th by GDP per person, 75th at local prices and 97th after accounting for hours worked. Singapore and Brunei exhibit some of the biggest differences

Top countries ranked using three GDP measures 2023, \$, current prices **↓** GDP per person **↓** Adjusted for **↓** Adjusted for costs at market exchange rates cost differences* and hours worked 1st Norway Luxemboura Qatar Belgium 5th Denmark Switzerland Brunei Austria Sweden United States 10th