

Specific findings which illustrate these general trends include:

- o University graduates being more likely (68% versus 62% on average) to feel that the free trade agreement would be either a good or a very good thing for the Canadian economy;
- o They are also more likely to expect declines in consumer prices as a result of free trade, reflecting an overall trend toward this view as the education level of respondents increases;
- o In terms of specific sectors, the higher respondents' education levels, the greater the likelihood of their expecting that Canada's auto and auto parts industry would be worse off under free trade. On the other hand, university educated Canadians are more likely to regard the oil and gas industry as better off under the free trade agreement; and
- o More highly educated Canadians are also most likely to believe that Canada's "films, books and magazines" industry would be worse off under the free trade deal, with 62% of university graduates holding this view.

The data clearly indicate that university educated Canadians, as well as those currently "at school," are most concerned about the independence question and more likely than average to be moved by this concern to oppose the free trade agreement.

Specific highlights from the data revealing this pattern include:

- o As a slight exception to the trend, fear of Canada's gradually losing control of "our ability to make our own economic decisions" is higher among the less well-educated than among more highly educated Canadians;