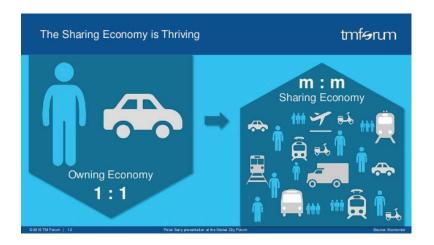
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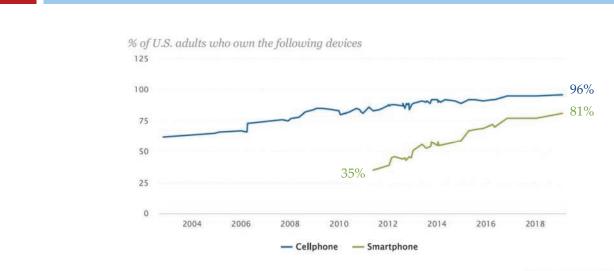


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Share of GDP increase by source, \$ trillion

	\$2.7 trillion	
Improved productivity	0.34	Better matches
	0.29	Reduced informality
Greater employment, 25 million additional FTEs ²	0.70	Faster matches
	0.11	New matches
Higher labor-force participation, 47 million additional FTEs	1.27	Work for currently inactive people and increased hours for current part-timers

¹Figures do not sum to total, because of rounding.
²Full-time equivalent.

McKinsey&Company

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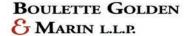


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At least, that's what the experts had said. But two of the most well-known economists—Alan Krueger of Princeton University and Lawrence Katz of Harvard-now say their influential 2015 study was wrong, as the Wall Street Journal reported. What threw them off was inadequate data and the recession.

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