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Unemployment & the Recession



It seems that anytime one watches the news, the first thing mentioned is either high unemployment or the specter of a Double-Dip recession. To many people, these matters may appear to be functionally the same, and while it is true they do go hand in hand, there are several differences. The unemployment rate is the percentage of people pursuing jobs that cannot find employment. As of May 2011 it held steady at 9.1% according to the [Bureau of Labor](#)

[Statistics](#). This number may appear small, but that means roughly one out of every ten people cannot find work. This differs from a recession which is a state when the economy experiences negative growth for two consecutive quarters. The current fear is that with the recovery from the 2008 recession, we risk entering into what a [Congressional Research Service](#) report calls a Double-Dip or W recession. A Double-Dip recession is when a country emerging from a recession into a period of growth falls back into its destructive ways prior to having a stable economy, thus plunging back into another recession, if not a full depression. While unemployment and the recession are clearly not the same, it does not take much to see how they are so closely related. When the economy is stagnant, there are less businesses opening or remaining open while people spend less. When people spend less, businesses make less and maintain fewer employees. Fewer employees mean less money circulating, and the cycle continues. To avoid this, the [Joint Economic Committee of the U.S. Congress](#) is looking into a solution very similar to the New Deal. The plan includes providing tax incentives for businesses, creating an infrastructure to put people back to work, and offering financial aid to monetarily strapped states. All of these programs would go towards helping rebuild the economy and decrease unemployment. However, it is rather difficult to freely begin programs when the deficit of the country is at an all-time high. Only time will tell if we decide to push it higher or continue to lose jobs.

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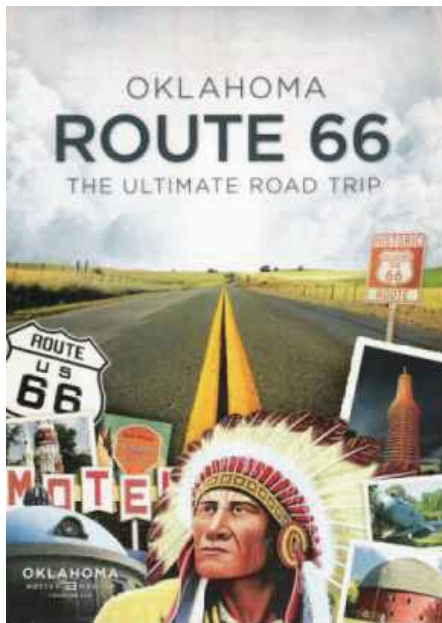
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