

No alternative? - unemployment in Britain

Faber and Faber - Unemployment in UK Amid COVID

Ordinary Least Squares Cross-Section Regressions for 15 OECD Countries	
	(t-ratios in parentheses)
Women	$LTU = 7.10 + 0.60 \text{ RATIO}$ (2.47) $R^2 = 0.32$
Men	$LTU = 4.80 + 0.46 \text{ RATIO}$ (2.59) $R^2 = 0.34$
where	
LTU = percentage of unemployed who have been unemployed for more than a year; and	
RATIO = the ratio of long-term to short-term replacement rates times 100.	

Description: -

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Nalan, Xingde

Great Britain -- Economic conditions -- 20th century.

Unemployment -- Great Britain -- History.

Full employment policies -- Great Britain.No alternative? - unemployment in Britain

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Serie Reforma del Estado ;

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Historical handbooks (London, England) ;

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Historical handbooks ;No alternative? - unemployment in Britain

Notes: Includes bibliographical references (p. 157-167) and index.

This edition was published in 1991



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Tags: #Net #replacement #rate #in #unemployment

The Labour Market Effects of Immigration

Wealthy people can protect their children, to an extent. So the headline number of 3.

Is the UK sleep

Governments could take a more pro-active role in making the unemployed accept a job or risk losing benefits. The British government responded by making the destruction of looms a capital offense and sending in the military.

What we can learn from British history about unemployment

At an economy-wide level, this means that if we experience economic growth, debt becomes less problematic: it shrinks as a proportion of GDP.

Policies for reducing unemployment

An economic recovery creates new jobs; the issue is whether people in the labour market have the right skills, qualifications and experience to take them — many training schemes lead to qualifications which don't necessarily help people back into work. In Europe this additional revenue is sourced primarily from taxes on corporations and on workers, often as part of social insurance schemes.

Net replacement rate in unemployment

There is a concern that economic growth could widen relative poverty because it benefits the highly skilled and wealthy classes more than those at the bottom.

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