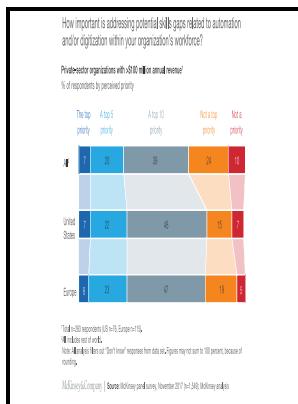


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See: Cary Funk and Kim Parker, Pew Research Center, January 9, 2018. At a minimum, wage insurance should help displaced workers recover some of the wages they would have otherwise lost.

Adult workers : retraining the American workforce (Book, 1995) [public-docs.talentcoach.ir]

But among similarly aged and educated Canadian and American men, participation rates have been largely identical over the past couple of decades. The share of adults who are partially retired in their early 60s has more than doubled since 1980. For example, virtually no workers were retired at age 60 in 1960.

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Based on Congressional Budget Office projections, an increase of that magnitude would be expected to reduce the estimated increase in the dependency ratio by a little less than a fifth. The US needs more workers and needs to do a better job of educating, preparing, and retraining the potential workers it already has to ensure that all Americans are positioned to prosper in the face of future economic competition. Reasonably, the increase in available wages should be viewed as positive regardless of its impact on participation.

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