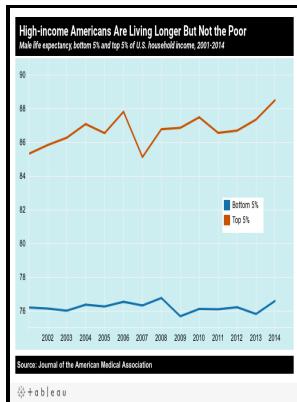


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It is defined as a status of a person whose material well-being is below a certain minimum level treated as reasonable by the standard of society to which he belongs. There is also the need for agricultural and industrial research and extension to produce and disseminate profitable technologies to small farmers and manufacturers, for irrigation and rural electricity to make water and power available to them, and for road and communication systems by which producers and traders in remote areas can have access to wide markets.

## Poverty, Income Inequality and Economic Growth

The only solution is to tax the rich. The higher the income share of high-income classes and the lower the share of low-income classes, the more unequal income distribution is supposed to be.

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Does Economic Growth reduce Relative Poverty? A fitting conclusion to these polemics appeared in the Correspondence section of the December 2014 number of the same review: published a letter criticizing Mankiw, who replied rather sharply but with much good sense. Bhagwati, on the contrary, has lamented that the spirit of 1991, the deregulation program of the Indian Government that set India on a much needed growth path, seems to have been lost.

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This line was first calculated in 1963 by multiplying the cost of a very minimal diet by three, as a 1955 government study had determined that the typical American family spent one-third of its income on food. ADVERTISEMENTS: The Lorenz curve would follow the right angled line OAB. He does recount the striking evidence of the growing share of national income obtained by the top percent from 1973 to 2010.

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