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### **Data Insights: Jobs**

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Today's jobs data: what you need to know					
Non-farm payrolls	Change Sep:	+136	Revision Aug: +38	Revision Jul: +7	htt
Private payrolls	Change Sep:	+114	Revision Aug: +26	Revision Jul: -9	htt
Employment	Change Sep:	+391			հերչան
Unemployment	Change Sep:	-275			** <b>0</b> 11****1
Long -term unemployment	Change Sep:	+56			րուրեր
Civilian labor force	Change Sep:	+117	1.30 million above trend	More than all entrants employed	Lignal
Unemployment rate	Sep:	3.52%	Change Sep: -0.17%		
Underemployment rate	Sep:	6.9%	Change Sep: -0.3%		- <u></u>
Participation rate	Sep:	63.2%	Change Sep: unch		
UE adjusted for participation	Sep:	7.6%	Change Sep: -0.16%		
Average weeks unemployed	Sep:	22	Change Sep: -0.1		
% longterm unemployed	Sep:	22.7%	Change Sep: +2.1%		$\sim$
Aggregate hours worked index	Sep:	111.5	Change Sep: +0.1%	Revision Aug: +0	
Average hourly earnings	Sep:	-0.04%	Change Sep: -0.43%	Revision Aug: +0.00%	
Aggregate weekly earnings	Sep:	149.7	Change Sep: +0.1%	Revision Aug: +0.1	
Monthly job-finding probability	Sep:	35.5%	Change Sep: -1.3%		
Monthly separation probability	Sep:	1.4%	Change Sep: -0.3%		
% involuntary part-time	Sep:	2.7%	Change Sep: -0.0%		$\sim$
"Household" vs "Payroll" jobs	Change Sep:	+146			segments.

Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics, TrendMacro calculations

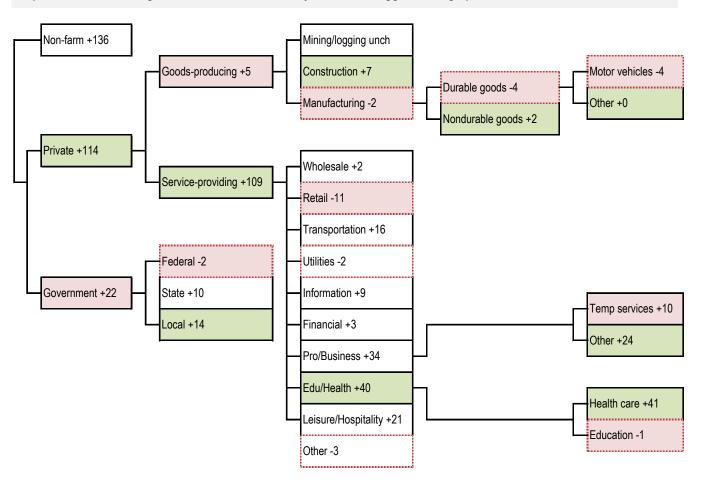
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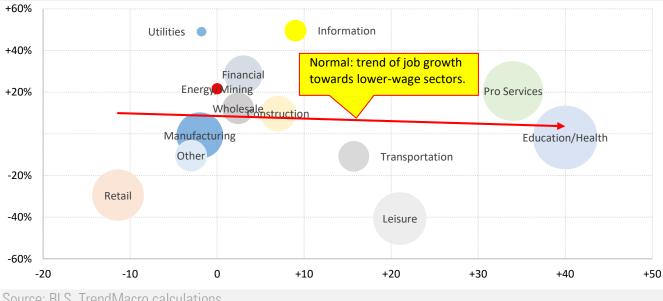
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Today's payroll data: what you need to know -- where did the jobs come from? Sequential month change, thousands SA ---- Net job losses Biggest change per detail module: E best E worst



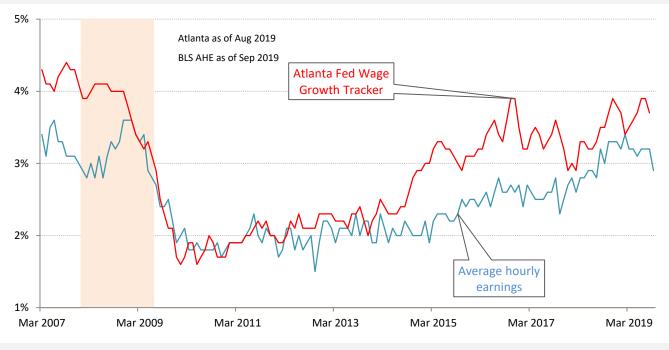
# Where is the pay coming from?

Vertical: Hourly wages vs average Horizontal: Payrolls change this month Circle size: Share of all employment



Source: BLS, TrendMacro calculations

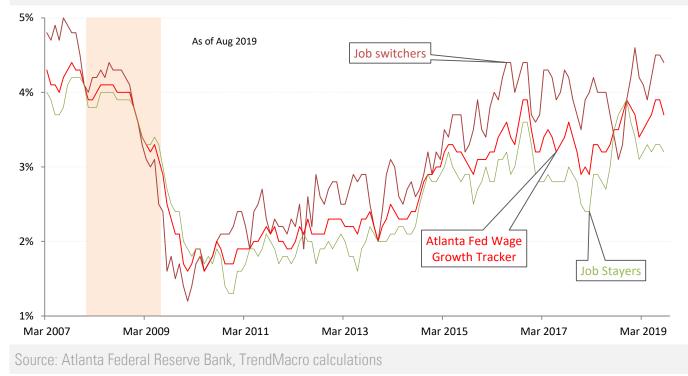
# Solving the wage-growth puzzle YOY average hourly earnings growth Atlanta Fed Wage Growth Index Recession

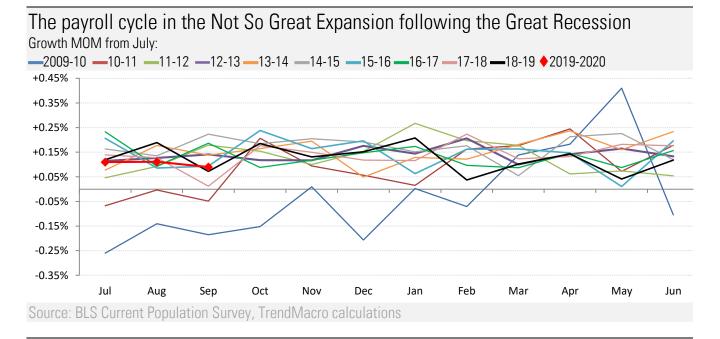


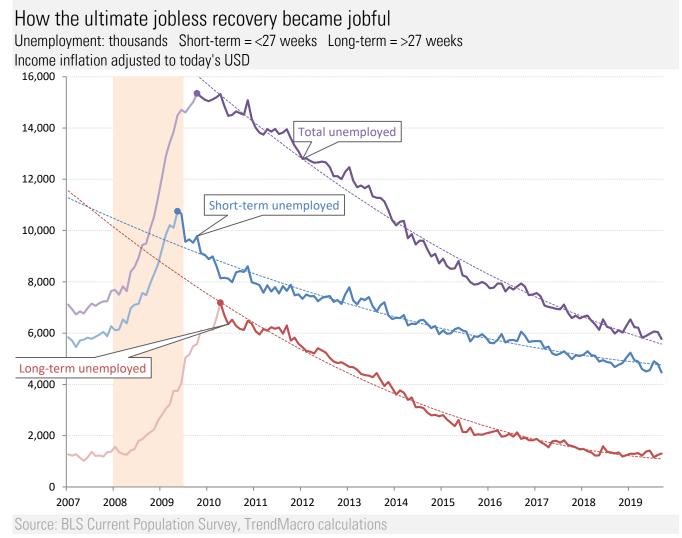
Source: BLS Current Employment Statistics, Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank, TrendMacro calculations

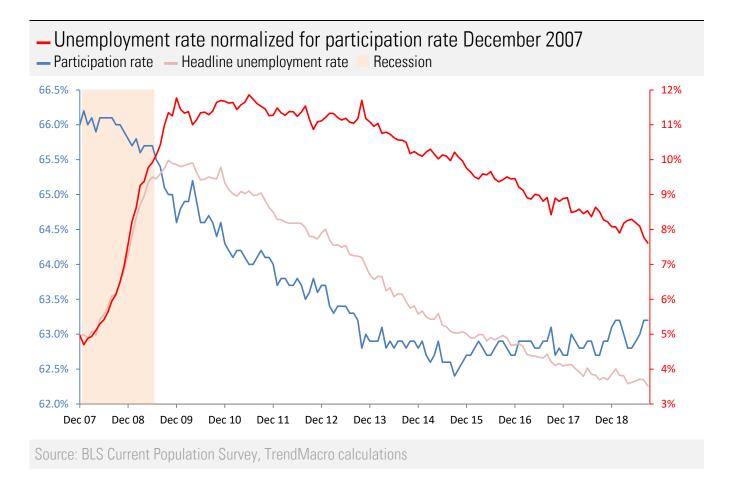
# The wages of dynamism

YOY wage growth for steady employees, versus those who change jobs 📒 Recession

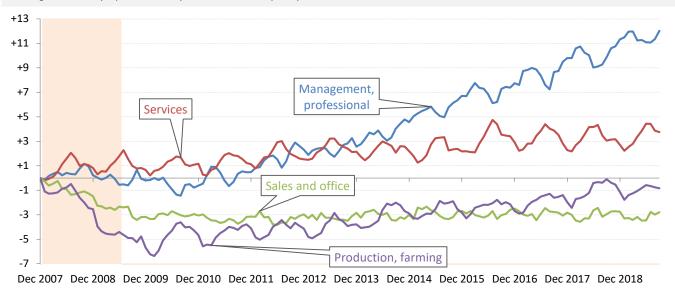




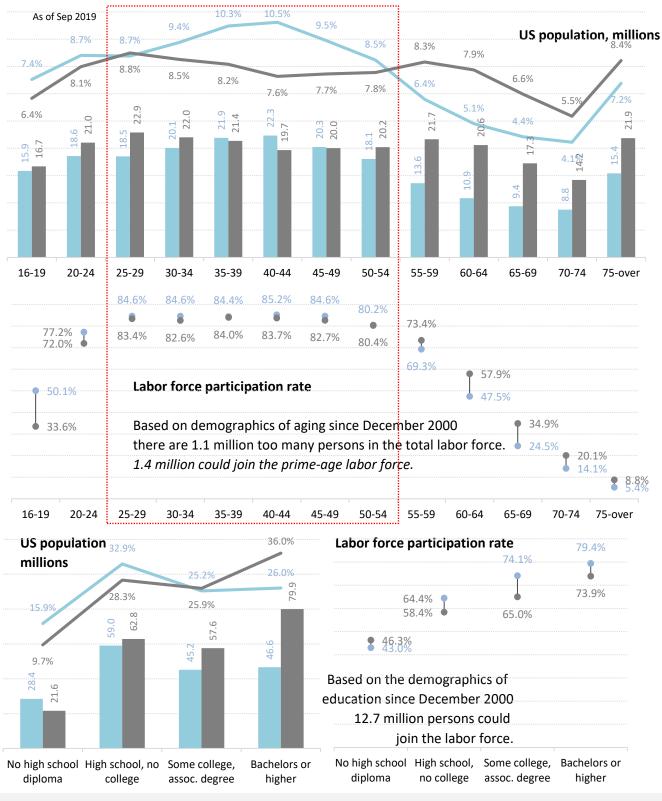




## Winner and losers in the Not So Great Expansion following the Great Recession Change in total payrolls from prior business cycle peak, millions

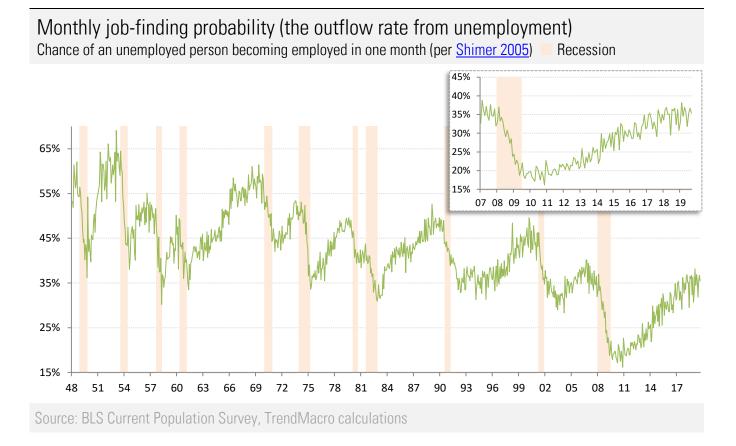


Source: BLS, NBER, TrendMacro calculations

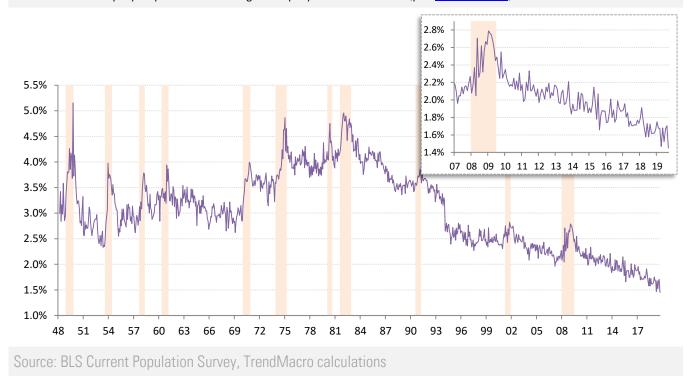


US labor force demographics: fading baby boom and its well-educated echo By age and education bracket: Dec 2000, peak in the labor force participation rate Latest Prime age

Source: BLS Current Population Survey, TrendMacro calculations



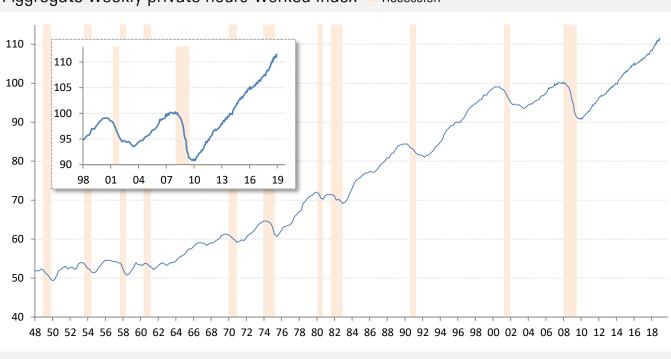
# Monthly job-separation probability (the inflow rate to unemployment) Chance of an employed person becoming unemployed in one month (per <u>Shimer 2005</u>) Recession





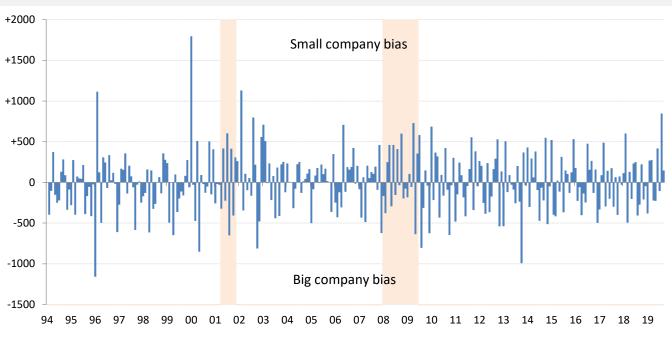
Involuntary part-time workers as percentage of the employed labor force

Source: BLS Current Population Survey, TrendMacro calculations



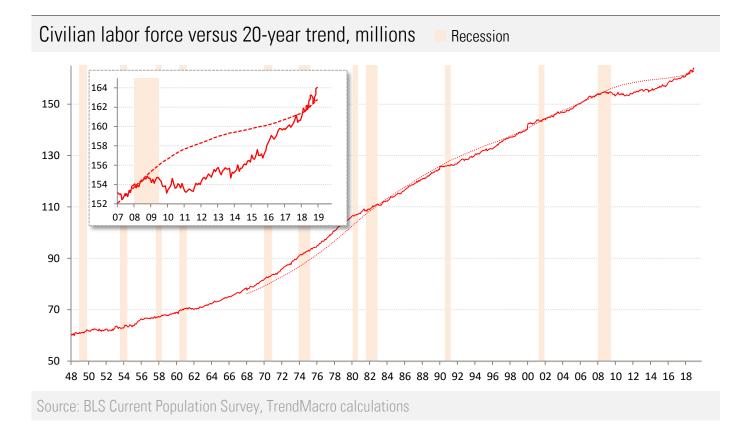
# Aggregate weekly private hours-worked index - Recession

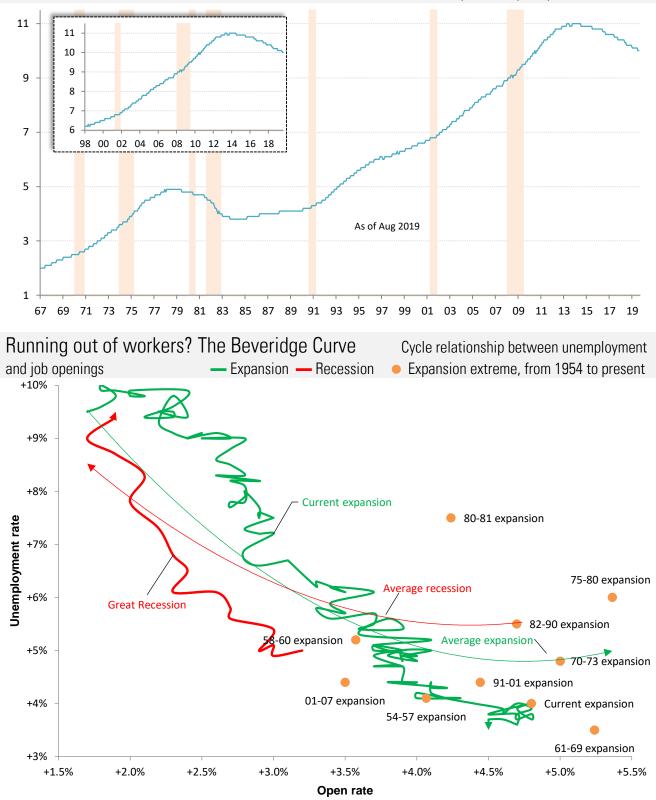
Source: BLS Productivity and Costs (quarterly) and Current Employment Stats (recent monthly), TrendMacro calcs



Difference in employment change: "household" minus "payroll" surveys = Recession

Source: BLS Current Population Survey and Current Employment Statistics, TrendMacro calculations





Can the disabled come back to the labor force? Social Security disability recipients, millions

Source: BLS Current Population Survey & JOLTS. Pre-2000:Conference Board normalized per <u>Valletta (2005)</u>, TrendMacro calculations