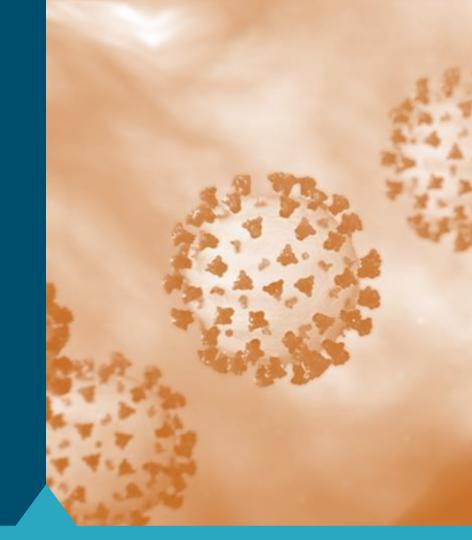
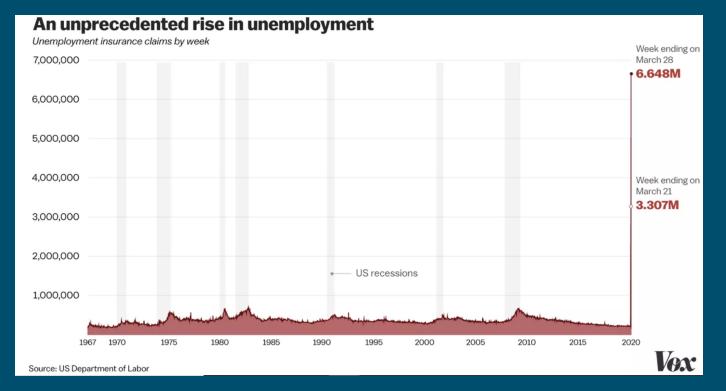
# JOBS COVID-19





- Historic unemployment
  - More than **26.5 million people** filed initial claims for UI over first five weeks of crisis.
    - Greater than the number of net jobs created in **9.5 years** since end of recession (22.4 million)
    - 6.867 million people applied the week of March 28<sup>th</sup>
    - Nearly ten times higher than previous weekly record of 695,000 in 1982













- Historic unemployment
  - As of December 2020, 10.9 million Americans remained unemployed; 19.2 million were still receiving UI benefits – 1.8 million were at same time last year.
  - The economy has only regained about *half* of the 22 million jobs initially lost during the pandemic.
  - The number of permanent job losers remained at the end of 2020 at about 3.7 million—more than three times pre-pandemic levels.
  - The number of people out of work, but unable to look for new work due to the pandemic, has **increased steadily** over the past few months.
  - Stark disparities by race have continued.



- Recovery
  - How long until total recovery? Recent labor reports show recovery is decelerating. Seems to be plateauing.
  - Ongoing virus and vaccine uncertainty have sustained industrial fear and hesitancy.
  - Nonfarm payroll employment decreased by 140,000 in Dec.
  - Which companies will shutter completely?
  - What percentage of previous staffing levels will companies return to? How quickly?
  - Moody's Analytics suggests is could take **until early 2024** until **22 million** jobs lost are restored.
  - S&P Global Ratings said U.S. employment levels won't return to pre-COVID levels until after 2023.



- Industrial disruptions/new & expedited trends
  - Prices of risk assets, such as equities, commodities, and high-yield bonds have fell sharply.
  - Manufacturing output posted largest drop since 1946.
  - Some existing trends have likely been **expedited**.
    - E.g., brick-and-mortar retail to e-commerce, manufacturing automation, healthcare telehealth, entertainment direct-tostreaming
    - Productivity is up 4% this year despite major job losses, a sign that many of the jobs may **never return**.

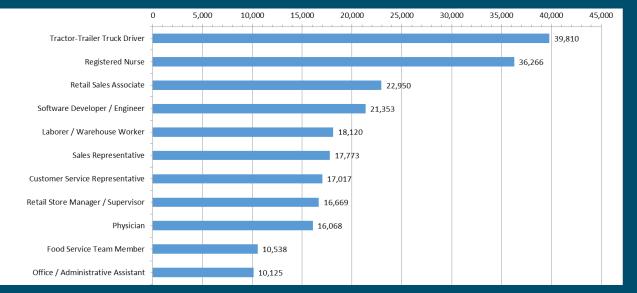




- New Environment
  - What are the new occupational demands going to be? What training will be required?
    - Job markets are expected to **tick up in Q1 2021**. While unemployment remains high, job **postings** are **increasing**.
    - ManpowerGroup projects a net employment outlook of 17% for Q1 2021 – 3% increase from Q4 2020, but 2% decrease from Q1 2020.
  - 13% of employers currently expect pre-pandemic hiring to return before July 2021, down from 54% when asked the same question in Q2 of 2020.
  - However, companies are likely to use this crisis to **shed** preexisting **liabilities** or strategic **burdens**; increase **efficiency**.



#### COVID Occupational Demands



 Interesting trend: 72% of roles today have lower requirements than January



- 2021 Industrial Rebound Forecast
  - Manufacturing
    - Supply chains starting to rebound
  - Hospitality
    - Only in specific areas
    - Stands the most to gain, as it was hurt so badly
  - Transportation
  - Utilities
  - Wholesale and Retail Trade





- 2021 Occupational Forecast
  - Top 10
    - Software Developers
    - Computer User Support Specialists
    - Registered Nurses
    - Construction Managers
    - Financial Managers
    - Industrial Machinery Mechanics
    - Electricians
    - Nurse Practitioners
    - Elementary School Teachers
    - Speech Language Pathologists





- Occupational Forecast through 2029
  - Top 10 High Growth, High Earning
    - Software Developers
    - Registered Nurses
    - General and Operations Managers
    - Financial Managers
    - Medical and Health Service Managers
    - Nurse Practitioners
    - Market Research Analysts/Marketing Specialists
    - Management Analysts
    - Computer and Information Systems Managers
    - Project Management Specialists





## THANK YOU!

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