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#### 章节摘录

~Passage 4Remember when the U.S. was a big, mean job machine? The 1990s saw the creation of 2.2 million jobs, the equivalent of adding another California and New York to the national labor market. Even after the 200 1 recession and the September 1 1 terror attacks sent employment reeling, most eco-nomic observers— —including this one—were confident that the job slump was just temporary. In fact, the employment market didn 't turn up until August, 2003, and its performance since then has hardlybeen roaring. In September only 96, 000 jobs were created——the fourth disappointing month in a row. And while the economy has added 1.7 million jobs in the past year, that 's still 500, 000 less than the 2. 2 million average annual gain in the 1990s . True, the shortfall may be reduced a bit when the Bu—reau of Labor Statistics revises its data in early 2005 . But there 's little doubt that job growth has slowedsignificantly from the glory days of the '90s . That sluggish performance is also starting to raise questions about the economy 's underlyingstrength. Tepid job growth weakens household incomes and makes the economy more vulnerable to neg. ative shocks, such as more bad news out of Iraq. That 's why some economists have started loweringtheir gross domestic product forecasts for the fourth guarter and beyond. What 's holding back job creation? Many believe the problem is short—term in nature, caused by such factors as this year's unusually active hurricane season, political uncertainty, and the spike in oilprices. Others blame more persistent influences, such as high health—care costs and intense globalcompetition. Yet the data clearly suggest that the job machine may have developed a long—term stutter for otherreasons. The current shortfall in job growth, in fact, is heaviest in a few surprising sectors, such as re-tailing, education, and health care; telecommunications is a big culprit as well. A comparison of howmany jobs these sectors added over the past year with the average number they added annually duringthe 1 990 s indicates that these laggards, for the most part, are undergoing structural changes that make a return of robust job growth unlikely anytime soon. The hardest-hit has been retailing, squeezed by low—cost Wal-Mart Stores Inc., and high-produ~~tivity online retailers. Retail jobs rose by only 94, 000 during the 12 months ended in September , farlower than the annual average gain of 2 1 0, 000 jobs in the earlier decade. Next on the list is education , where the slowdown in growth of enrollment has dramatically reduced hiring . Other job laggards , such as telecom and health care, face severe pressure to reduce costs. And the arts, entertainment, and recreation sector, which created 65, 000 jobs per year in the 1990s, added only 10, 000 over the pastyear. One planation : upheaval brought on by new technologies in areas such as the music industry. The story in manufacturing , especially recently , is a bit more complicated . Manufacturers werenot contributors to the job boom of the 1990s, with factory employment falling by 400, 000 annually, on average, over the decade, and continuing to lunge in 2001, 2002, and 2003. Thus, the 9,000.  $\sim$ 

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