A fact from the article found within U.S. Nonfarm Payrolls Rise In September, Unemployment Rate Steady is that “Among the major worker groups, the unemployment rates for adult men (8.8 percent), adult women (8.1 percent), teenagers (24.6 percent), whites (8.0 percent), blacks (16.0 percent), and Hispanics (11.3 percent) showed little or no change in September. The jobless rate for Asians was 7.8 percent, not seasonally adjusted.” I feel that if statistics can show what percentage of people aren’t employed that workers should be able to gear a career or job towards those people who are unemployed. A manager, supervisor, or owner is more likely to take an older person over a teenager which in the long run will hurt the economy even more because once the teenager is ready to get a career in the working world they will be farther behind because they have little to no experience in the working world. I feel that they should be at least given some time of job to just see how the working world is. As for certain races, that will always be an issue and so will the dominance of the gender category. Some places only want a male dominance while others want a female dominance, but only few want a mixed ratio. Even though a female or male might be more qualified this will hurt them in the end because the employer will hire who they want not what they need.

The unemployment rate definitions give us a sense of different types of unemployment and how they work. There isn’t just a simple term for unemployment. You have mixed variables with it, such as the structural and frictional. For structural unemployment this deals with a job being open, but no one having the skills to take the job so the workers have to train for that job which makes the statistics go up. Frictional unemployment deals with adjusting into a new work environment. If it takes you a long time you are considered an unemployed worker. For every unemployed person the statistics keep getting bumped up. The rate for unemployment will never be less then what it was simply because of how the economy is and how many recessions we have been through.