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Living & Working In Ireland

Ireland inspires video

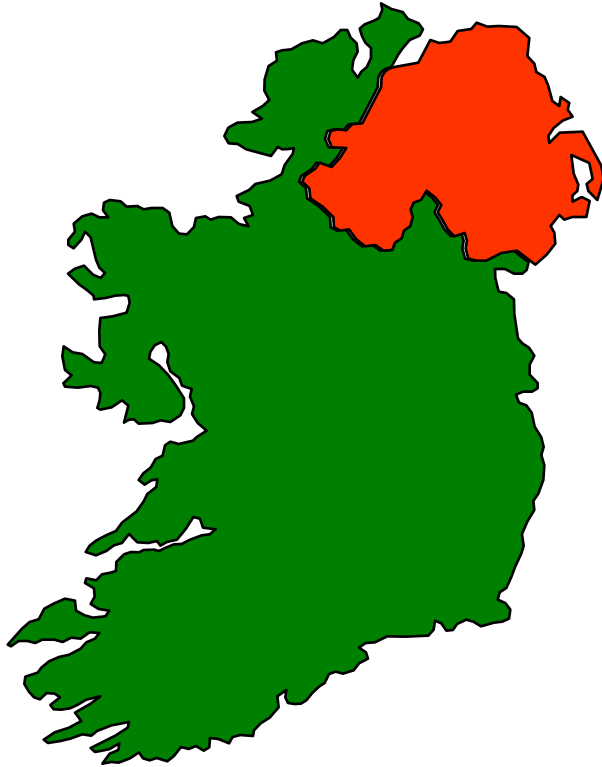


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Serbia and Montenegro have asserted the formation of a joint independent state, but this entity has not been formally recognized as a state by the United States.
F.Y.R.O.M. - The Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia

Politics



- Politically, Ireland is divided into two parts:
- The Republic of Ireland which is made up of 26 Counties
- Northern Ireland which is made up of 6 Counties and is part of U.K.



Labour Market Factors

- **Young highly educated workforce**
- **Emigration**
- **English language**
- **National wage agreements**



Ireland's Demography

- **Total Population** 4.76 million (Census 2016)
- **Population Aged 15+** 3.64 million
- **Employment** 2.19 million (CSO Q.3 2017)
- **Unemployment rate** 6.1 % (Jan 2018)
- **Youth Unemployment** 13.7% (Jan 2018)
- **More information:** www.cso.ie



Unemployment in Ireland 2005 - 2016

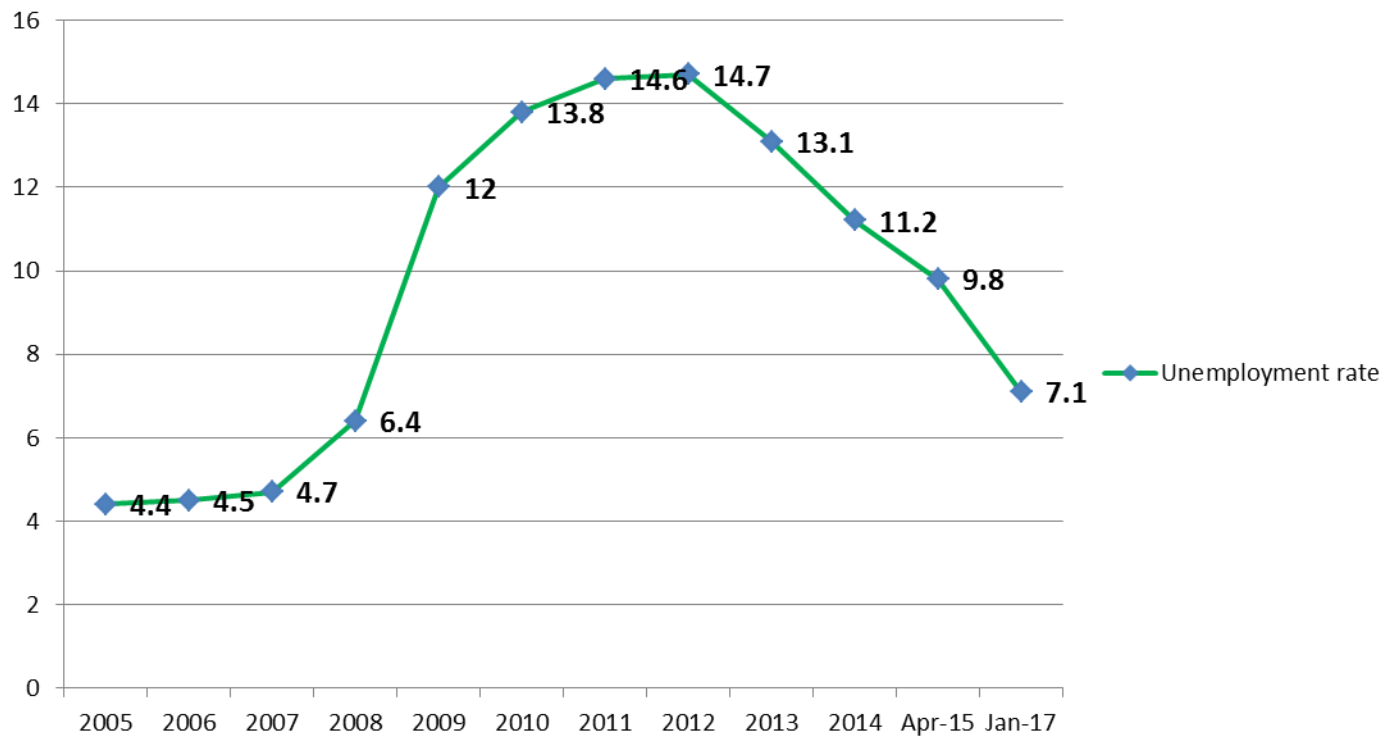
Ireland was the most successful nation in the last year when it came to reducing unemployment according to Eurostat.



Picture: Getty Images.

Unemployment in Ireland 2005 - 2017

Unemployment rate Ireland



Opportunities – where are jobs available?

- Healthcare
 - Nurses
 - Doctors
 - Radiographers
 - Prosthetists
 - Radiation therapists
 - Audiologists
 - Other Nice Areas



**Nurses must have a relevant degree and register with
Nurses and Midwives Board of Ireland**

For more information on skills
shortages in Ireland:

-visit: www.skillsireland.ie

-Or see the [National Skills Bulletin](#)

Looking for work in Ireland

- **Department of Employment Affairs & Social Protection – Intreo Centre**
- Services, information and advice for jobseekers and unemployed; information on training for unemployed (Options from Education Training Boards): www.welfare.ie
- Jobs in Ireland - www.jobsireland.ie
- Living & Working in all the EU Countries - www.eures.europa.eu



Looking for Work in Ireland

Private Recruitment Agencies

- **National Recruitment Federation**

www.nrf.ie

No Charge to Jobseekers

- Agencies generally charge employers 12% to 20% of first year's salary.



Qualification Recognition

- Quality & Qualifications Ireland (www.qqi.ie) is the Irish centre for the recognition of international qualifications.
- The Authority represents Ireland in a European network of Centres known as ENIC/NARIC (www.enic-naric.net)



Know Before You Go Essential Preparation

- Contact your local EURES Adviser before you leave the country
- Seek pre-departure advice on Living & Working issues, check www.euresireland.ie for information on L&W in Ireland
- Bring relevant personal documentation, relevant 'E' forms and European Health Insurance Card (EHIC)
- Speak at least basic English
- Have enough money to live for 1 month at least



Know Before You Go Essential Preparation

- Try to find a job before you arrive or be prepared to look for it
- Discuss any queries relating to your contract of employment directly with your new employer
- Have somewhere to stay on arrival – perhaps a friend/relative or www.hostelbookers.com www.hosteldublin.com



CV Advice for the Irish Market

- **CV formats differ from country to country and you may need to adapt your CV accordingly to the Irish format.**
- <http://www.tcd.ie/Careers/students/international/CVs.php>
- <https://gradireland.com/careers-advice/cvs-and-applications>
- <http://www.ucc.ie/en/careers-dvice/applications/cvs/#samplecvs>



On Arrival – What You Need To Do

- Check www.welfare.ie for up to date information about Social Security regulations.
- Register for Tax – Tax free allowance Cert.
www.revenue.ie
- Open a Bank Account – you will need
 - Introduction Letter from employer with exact details as per Passport
 - Driving Licence or Passport
 - Details of Irish Address – Utility Bill



Minimum Wage

€9.55 per hour

Please note:

The minimum rate of pay changes from time to time. Details of current minimum rates are always available on www.dbei.ie
(Department of Business, Enterprise & Innovation)



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Renting a House or Apartment

- Landlords usually require:
- 1 month's rent in advance
- Generally require 1 year's lease
- Rental agreements are legal
- Consider sharing accommodation



Average Rents in Dublin per month

(January 2017)

	Dublin	Cork	Galway
€			
• Rent a single room	500	300	300
• 1 bedroom apartment	900	600	900
• 2 bedroom House/apartment	1100	850	950

More information on accommodation:

www.daft.ie

www.myhome.ie



Some Approximate Prices from a Typical Shopping Basket

• Eggs dozen	€2.70
• Chicken	€5.99
• Potatoes (2.5kg)	€3.39
• Milk (1 litre)	€0.97
• Bottle wine (average)	€8.00
• Washing up liquid 500ml	€0.79
• Cornflakes breakfast cereal	€3.00
• Three course meal (mid range)	€25.00 – €50.00



Taxation

- Nearly all income is liable to tax.
- The amount of tax that you have to pay depends on the amount of the income that you earn and on your personal circumstances. There are a range of income tax reliefs available that can reduce the amount of tax that you have to pay.
- Taxation rates
 - Single person: 20% of income up to €33,800. 40% on anything above
 - Married couple/civil partners, one income: 20% on income up to €42,800. 40% on remainder of income
 - Married couple/civil partners, two incomes: 20% on income up to €67,600 . 40% on balance
- Universal Social Charge
 - Paid if your gross income is more than €13,000 per year.
 - If have no liability to income tax based on your entitlement to tax credits or by use of losses or capital allowances you may still have a liability to pay the Universal Social Charge on your income
 - Goes from 0.5% up to 11%
- Further information on www.revenue.ie

Healthcare Services

- Public Health System
 - Entitlement to health services is primarily based on residency and means, rather than on your payment of tax or pay-related social insurance (PRSI).
 - Any person, regardless of nationality, who is accepted by the Health Service Executive (HSE) as being ordinarily resident in Ireland has eligibility to health services.
 - You are ordinarily resident if you are living in Ireland and have lived here, or intend to live here, for at least one year.
 - People are entitled to free public hospital services but they may have to pay in-patient and out-patient hospital charges. People are also entitled to subsidised prescribed drugs and medicines and maternity and infant care services.
 - The Treatment Benefit Scheme is a scheme run by the Department of Employment Affairs Social Protection (DEASP) that provides dental, optical and aural services to qualified people (insured people & retired people)

Healthcare Services

- Private Health
 - Private health insurance is available from private health insurance providers
 - Health insurance is used to pay for private care in hospital or from various health professionals in hospitals or in their practices. The arrangements vary from one company to another but most companies have agreements with hospitals that the company will pay the hospital directly. In general, for outpatient costs you pay the health professional and then claim from the health insurance company
 - The Health Insurance Authority (HIA) is the independent statutory regulator for the private health insurance market in Ireland
 - It aims to ensure that consumers are aware of their rights and that policies and publicity material describe cover in a fair and comparable way. The Authority also reviews the appropriateness of the procedures used by insurers in their dealings with consumers.

Childcare

- Childcare in Ireland is generally not free and can be expensive. Items to consider include
 - Your child's age
 - Whether you need full or part-time care
 - The hours you need services (regular, daytime, evenings or weekends)
 - Your budget
 - Services available in your area.
- By law, pre-school childcare facilities must notify and be inspected by the Child and Family Agency (Tusla)
- There are a number “Affordable Childcare” scheme. They are intended to provide childcare for families on lower incomes, and also to support parents to return to work or education. This type of service is called a community childcare (not-for-profit) facility
- Early Childhood Care and Education Scheme.
 - One year childcare and early education to children of pre-school age

Ireland

- Head of State: Michael D Higgins – President
 - The Dáil / Parliament + Seanad / Senate
 - Taoiseach / Prime Minister – Leo Varadkar
- Coalition Government – Fine Gael & Independents
 - Currency € - Euro
- Time = GMT - European time minus 1 hour



Ireland

- Ireland offers a good quality of life.
- Temperate climate – lots of rain!
- English speaking – the Irish language is still spoken in some areas but for work English is essential.
- Many young people – a variety of interests – football, Gaelic games, golf, fishing, rugby, music, theatre, cinema etc.



Thank You
Go Raibh Maith Agat

