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Choose a region: The average annual salary for full-time workers in the United Kingdom was 37,430 British pounds in 2024. Compared with the previous year this represented an annual increase of 6.9 percent, the fastest annual earning growth rates since 2000. Among the five biggest economies in Europe, (Germany, the UK, France, Italy and Spain), the UK's average annual wage was behind Germany, and just slightly below France. This is a relatively recent development, however, as during the 1990s, the average annual salary in the UK was the lowest among this group of countries, only overtaking Italy and Spain in 2000. In 2024, the gender pay gap, for all employees, calculated as the difference between the average hourly earnings for men and women was 13.31percent. Compared with 1997, when the gender pay gap was 27.5 percent, this represents an improvement in tackling this aspect of gender inequality, but also highlights the fact that significant work is still to be done in this area. Reducing the gender pay gap among older age groups, where the gender pay gap is far more conspicuous, would clearly be a positive step in this direction. Pay gaps between ethnic minorities and white workers also continue to persist, despite also improving in recent years. As of 2019, the pay gap between white workers and ethnic minority groups was 2.3 percent, compared with 8.4 percent in 2014. This overall figure however, somewhat obscures striking pay discrepancies between ethnicities, with the average hourly earnings for White Irish workers approximately seven pounds higher than that of Pakistani workers. There is also a high degree of regional inequality when it comes to earnings in the UK, with workers in London, Scotland and the South East typically earning more than workers in Northern England, Wales, and Northern Ireland The UK's highest earners The average weekly salary for chief executives and senior officials in the UK was more than 1,575 pounds a week in 2023, making it the highest-paid occupation in the country. By contrast, the average weekly salary in the lowest-paid occupation; retail cashiers, and check-out operators, was just over 382.7 pounds a week. Differences in pay between sectors are also quite significant, with the average annual salary in the financial sector almost double that of the accommodation and food service sector. In general, graduates earned more than people who did not have a degree, although not until they are 24 or older, with those educated to apprenticeship level the highest earners in the youngest age groups. 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salary for graduates in the United Kingdom in 2017, by degree subject Choose a region: In 2024, approximately 948,000 people migrated to the United Kingdom, with 517,000 people emigrating, resulting in a net migration figure of 431,000 people. Between 1964 and 1993, the number of people entering the UK and the number of people leaving were relatively balanced, with immigration accelerating significantly from 1994 onwards. Since 1999, net migration has been the main driver of UK population growth, with natural change (the difference between births and deaths) accounting for a progressively smaller demographic growth share. After World War Two, the British government encouraged immigration from the British Empire's colonies to the UK mainland to meet postwar labor demands. One of the most important groups, who migrated to the UK from the Caribbean between 1947 and 1971, became known as the 'Windrush Generation,' named after one of the first ships arriving in the UK. In more recent years, immigration from the European Union, particularly after the EU's 2004 enlargement, further added to the levels of immigration to the UK. The percentage of British people who saw immigration as an important issue facing the country also rose during this period, with a peak of 71 percent recorded in 2015. High levels of anxiety about immigration in 2015 were undoubtedly influenced by the European Migrant Crisis, which was at its height in that year. These concerns would also play an influential role in the Brexit referendum the following year, which saw the UK crash out of the European Union, with freedom of movement being one of the main casualties. Since the end of 2018, the UK has also witnessed a marked increase in the number of people trying to reach the country by crossing the English channel from France, reaching a peak of almost 46,000 people crossing in 2022. Preventing or discouraging these crossings was one of the five pledges Rishi Sunak made to the UK electorate at the start of 2023. The controversial plan to relocate some asylum seekers to Rwanda was one of the main polices introduced to reduce net migration. Despite traditionally being the political party most trusted to handle this issue, however, the Conservatives gradually lost ground to the Labour Party on this topic and went on to lose the 2024 general election. Non-British population of the UK As of 2021, there were approximately 896,000 Indian nationals living in the UK, the most of any non-UK nationality. Prior to 2021, Polish nationals were the most common non-UK nationality. Between 2008 and 2017 the Polish population of the UK more than doubled from 502,000 to over 1.02 million, with the Brexit vote likely a factor in the overall decline since 2017. Furthermore, of the 4.9 million people who had applied for the UK's EU settlement scheme, over were 1.12 million were Polish, while 1.13 million were Romanian. The EU settlement scheme is intended to allow EU nationals to remain in the UK, an issue reciprocated by the EU regarding the status of migrants in the UK living in EU member states. There is also an increasing number of study visas granted in the UK, reaching a peak of around 623,700 in 2022, before falling to around 420,000 in 2024, with Chinese students being the most numerous nationality to apply in that time period. When it comes to work visas, the most common nationality granted this type of visa was also Indian nationals, at over 66,000 in 2024. 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Although once the worlds superpower in the nineteenth century, the UKs global influence has declined considerably since then. Despite this, the UK still exerts considerable economic, political, and cultural influence, relative to its small size. In 2023, the UK had a population of approximately 68 million people, making it the third-largest country in Europe, just ahead of France but smaller than Germany. The UKs crude birth rate is only slightly above its death rate, with recent population growth mainly driven by immigration. Among the UKs four constituent countries, England had by far the largest population, at 57 million; ahead of Scotland at 5.5 million, Wales at 3.1 million, and Northern Ireland at 1.9 million. The UK capital, London is also the biggest city in the UK, with a population of around nine million people in 2023, much larger than other significant cities such as Manchester, and Birmingham. UK Economy While the UK economy is expected to have grown in 2024, average rates of annual growth have generally been lower since the global financial crisis. In 2020, the UK economy shrank by 10.3 percent and has only recently exceeded its pre-pandemic size. Since the initial recovery, the economy has effectively flatlined and was even in recession at the end of 2023. The sustained period of high inflation between 2021 and 2023, certainly hindered the UKs economy during this time, as well as causing a severe cost of living crisis. While unemployment fell to historic lows in 2022, this returned to more usual levels in 2024 and shows signs of increasing further in 2025. In 2024, the UKs government debt was around 100 percent of GDP, with large government spending commitments limiting their ability to reduce this debt, despite high levels of taxation. UK politics A constitutional monarchy, the UKs head of state is King Charles III, with executive and legislative power lying in the British Parliament. Since the last general election, held in July 2024, the UK has been governed by the Labour Party, and Prime Minister Keir Starmer. Labours victory in this election came after 14 years of Conservative-led governments, which notably saw the UK leave the European Union following the Brexit vote of 2016. Although the current government is more pro-European than the previous one, it has no plans to rejoin the EU, Single Market, or Customs Union. Despite this recent pivot from Europe, the UK is closely invested in the continents security through its membership of NATO, and has close relations with the United States, and countries of the former British Empire via the Commonwealth of Nations. 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