A) labor force particip B) working-age popu	the is the numeration rate; labor force station; labor force partic	ber of people employed ar	-	1) _
C) working-age popu D) labor force; workir				
		of find jobs. The new total of		2) _
A) 94.1 million; 5.9 percent		B) 100.1 million; 5.8 percent		
C) 100 million; 6.1 percent		D) 93.9 million; 6.1 percent		
3) The labor force participation rate is percentage of				3) _
A) population		B) working-age population		
C) people over age 16		D) people under age 65		
4) When more labor is uned GDP potential	1 2	nt at the natural unemploy	ment rate, then real	4) _
A) is equal to		B) is greater than		
C) is less than		D) cannot be compared to		
5) Suppose the CPI last year inflation rate is	r is 121 and the CPI this	year is 137. The correct me	ethod to calculate the	5) _
A) $(137/121) \times 100 = 113.2$.		B) [(137 - 121)/121]	B) $[(137 - 121)/121] \times 100 = 13.2.$	
C) $137 \times 121 = 258$.		D) (137 – 121)/100 = 0.16.		
6) If the CPI was 132.5 at the end of last year and 140.2 at the end of this year, the inflation rate over			6) _	
these two years was				
A) 5.8 percent.	B) 7.7 percent.	C) 4.4 percent.	D) 5.4 percent.	
your answer in the space pr	ovided or on a separate	sheet of paper.		
7) Suppose that the U.S. po million people are emple	-		force is 135 million and t	hat 130

- 8) Suppose the working-age population is 150 million, the labor force is 125 million, and employment is 120 million.
 - a) What is the unemployment rate?
 - b) Now suppose that 2 million students graduate from college and begin to look for jobs. What is the new unemployment rate if none of the students have found jobs yet?
 - Suppose that all 2 million students find jobs. What is the unemployment rate now?

9) If nominal GDP is \$230 for a period and real GDP is \$200 for the same period, what is the GDP deflator for this period?
10) A typical household in Orangeland consumes only orange juice and shorts. Last year, which was the base year,

- 10) A typical household in Orangeland consumes only orange juice and shorts. Last year, which was the base year, the household spent \$400 on juice and \$120 on shorts. In the base year, juice was \$2 a bottle and shorts were \$10 a pair. This year, juice is \$3 a bottle, shorts are \$12 a pair, and a typical household has bought 180 bottles of juice and 14 pairs of shorts.
 - a) What is the basket used in the CPI?
 - b) Calculate the CPI in the current year.
 - c) Calculate the inflation rate in the current year.
 - d) Is the inflation rate that you've calculated likely to be biased? Why or why not?