

We'd like to ask you some questions about the current economic situation in Greece.

1. How closely have you been following this issue?

Following it in the news, and discussing it with friends and family
Seeing some media coverage, and having the odd conversation about it
Just scanning the headlines
Haven't seen or heard anything about it

For background, the European Union, International Monetary Fund and European Central Bank have loaned Greece 260 billion USD in bailout money since 2010. The repayment terms have been controversial in Greece, where there has been high unemployment and growing poverty.

Greece's creditors say it has not done enough to repay its loans. Greece's government, with the support of its people in a recent referendum, are rejecting austerity and asking creditors to forgive some of the debt. The crisis has led to a drop in global stock markets and oil prices. Greece may have to return to its former currency, the drachma.

2. Based on what you've seen, read or heard, which statement most closely reflects your point of view:

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I support Greece. The creditors have gone too far; real people are suffering. Some of Greece's debt should be forgiven and it should be able to keep using the Euro as its currency.

Greece has spent beyond its means and failed to repay its loans. The creditors should take a hard line on the debt and refuse more bailout money. Greece should have to return to the drachma as its currency.

3. Who do you think is most to blame for the current crisis in Greece?

Current and previous Greek governments
The creditors: i.e. the European Union, International Monetary Fund, and the European Central Bank
Both equally
Don't know

4. Thinking about the situation in Greece, two years from now, do you think that each of the following will be:

Better off
Worse off
The same
Don't know

The people of Greece
The European Union
The Euro

The economy of the US/Canada (program separately)
You personally