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## Meaning and Need of Economic Reforms

### Meaning:

Set of policies, rules and regulations to achieve economic growth.

### Need:

1. Poor performance of public sector
2. Adverse balance of payment
3. Fall in foreign exchange reserves
4. Huge debts on government
5. Inflationary pressure
6. Terms and conditions of world bank and IMF (International Monetary Fund)

## New Economic Policy (N.E.P.)

### Stabilisation Measures

1. Correcting Adverse Balance of Payment
2. Tackling with inflation

### Structural Reform Measures

1. Improve Efficiency
2. Removing Trade Restrictions

# Economic Reforms For The Poor

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## **Economic Reforms For The Poor:**

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Gain Further Momentum From The Commodity Producing Sectors Particularly In The Trade Transport And Communication Segments And In New Economy Activities But There Is A Compelling Need To Make The Economy More Competitive Open And Efficient Through Appropriate Macroeconomic Policies And Financial Standards There Are Many Daunting Challenges Hampering The Ushering In Of A New Deal In The Ultimate Analysis The Crux Of The Issue Lies In A Revival Of Investment Particularly In Manufacturing A Transformation Of Agriculture Check On Deficits Of The Central And State Governments Privatisation Change In Labour Laws Availability Of Efficient And Sufficient Infrastructure At Reasonable Cost Rise In Per Capita Income Reduced Regional Disparities And The Social Dimension Of Growth A Sharper Focus On Employment Health Education And Gender Equality For Broad Based Socio Economic Inclusive Development For The Success Of The Development Strategy Requires A Sustained And Rising Income For Everyone And Removal Of Poverty And Deprivation Within A Reasonable Time Frame The Book Would Be Useful To A Wide Cross Section Of The Reading Public Including Scholars And Academics Government Executives International Institutions Business Communities And Planners And Policymakers

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