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Formal sources of credit	Informal sources of credit
Richer people having assets which can be pledged as collateral	Poorer people not having assets which can be pledged
Rate of Interest is low	Rate of interest is high
Banks and cooperative societies	Traders, money lenders, loan owners, etc
Collateral can be confiscated and sold to recover the loan	Borrower, can be made as bonded labour one must to pay with 100% interest by them

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Credit at reasonable rate should be available to all so that the poor people can be benefited from the (micro) loan,

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There should be a supervision for checking the loan activities of informal lenders because it is quite difficult because informal sector consists many people who have different kind of business of their own business. They are not registered with the government.

(4) The share of the formal sector credit is higher for the rich households because the rich households are in a better position to provide collateral on which necessary documents which are required by the banks and co-operatives. Richer householders have more to exert pressure on banks and co-operatives to sanction loans. Richer householders have greater capacity to repay the loans compared to the poor households.

(3) In situations which high risk (credit risk) create a further problem for the borrower. This is also known as debt trap. Taking credit involves an intrinsic risk on the loan and if this is not paid back then the borrower is likely to give up his collateral on as a result. The guarantee to the lender that in a situation with high risk if the risk affects a borrower badly then he ends up losing more than he would have without the loan.