

# Module 14

## Work. Jobs. Employment

### Part I TEST

#### Частина «Читання»

#### Reading

#### Task 1

Read the text below. Match choices (A – H) to (1–5). There are three choices you do not need to use. Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

#### All Jobs Are Important

Growing up in Kansas, I'd jump on my bike and disappear for the day. My friends and I built ramps and pretended we were Evel Knievel, the motorcycle daredevil who was big at the time.

1. \_\_\_\_\_

My father was a heating, ventilation and air-conditioning contractor. When I was 7 or 8, I started accompanying him to jobs at schools, offices and homes when school was out for the summer. By age 10, I was working with him. I was the perfect size to crawl under houses to install duct work. I'd run into raccoons, mice and other animals. I learned a lot about life from my father and from listening to the radio commentator Paul Harvey. At 13, I wanted to work in the local pizza parlour. I lied and told the owner I was 15 going on 16 so he'd hire me. In a small town, it's hard to keep a lie like that going when your boss reads the paper and sees you in a photo of the baseball team for 13-year-olds.

2. \_\_\_\_\_

I planned to attend the University of Kansas at Lawrence to study journalism, so I joined the Army Reserves to help pay for it. Then I found out I got a scholarship. My time with the Reserves was a great experience, especially for a boy from southeastern Kansas who hadn't seen much diversity. It taught me discipline, which people have said is evident in the way I structure my day. I also learned that it's important to accomplish a mission – and to accomplish a team goal while meeting individual members' needs.

3. \_\_\_\_\_

In college, I started a business with my roommate, making fliers for companies and posting them on campus. We'd get up at 5 a.m. and cover the bulletin boards in dorms and other buildings.

I was making good money, but owning a company means you can spend a lot of time collecting money owed to you. I didn't want to do that when I graduated. I took a job with a client who owned theme parks and then moved to Six Flags, where I worked from 1992 to 2006; I was president of three locations, in Illinois, Massachusetts and New Jersey.

4. \_\_\_\_\_

I decided to try something else, so for the next 18 months I worked for a company that was building the Burj Dubai (now the Burj Khalifa) skyscraper and the Dubai Mall. I was based in Chicago but travelled to

Dubai a few times. Many people were there for financial reasons. In the development projects, I would see the construction workers, mostly from Asia, sleeping on the ground on their breaks. I was amazed at how little they were paid – under \$10 a day – and at how hard they worked. We take so much for granted in this country.

### 5. \_\_\_\_\_

Americans often think their nation is the centre of the business world, but that is changing. No one in Dubai referred to Wall Street or many of the other things we view as important. The Middle East and other areas have an energy and a gravity that many Americans aren't aware of.

When I was offered my current position, I liked the idea of going from a publicly held company concerned with quarterly earnings to a private one with longer-term plans. This is a family-owned business, and the members understand that the Space Needle is a cultural icon and a landmark that will be here for years. We're making plans for the 50th anniversary of the Space Needle, built for the 1962 World's Fair. My job is also to help this attraction stay current and prepare for the future.

My three children, all under 10, think that my C. E. O. title means that I'm chief elevator operator at the Space Needle. My wife doesn't dissuade them of that belief, and they're not shy about telling the neighbours. In this organisation, no job is more important than any other, so if they view chief elevator operator as one of the most important jobs, I would have to agree with that.

*(Adapted from:*

*<https://www.nytimes.com/2010/05/16/jobs/16boss.html>)*

- A Eye-opening experience at the construction site
- B Gaining knowledge about life
- C Advantages and disadvantages of the first business
- D Never lie to your boss
- E Shifts in the business world
- F Diversity of Kansas
- G Important skills acquisition
- H Cultural icons and landmarks are protected by law

## Task 2

**Read the text below. For questions (6–10) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D). Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.**

### A Career in the Video Games Industry?

Initially populated by computer scientists and the self-taught, the video game design industry used not to offer many routes into its midst. Often, perhaps unfairly, viewed as just a hobby for young enthusiasts, the video games industry is now being taken seriously. Surprised? Industry experts aren't.

It's not easy though. Video game spin-offs that rapidly follow any new movie require dozens of team members and months of incredible skill, perseverance and intricacies. As with almost every industry, it's tricky to get into – but it is expanding. Jim Donnelly, a spokesman for an online games magazine says: 'It's certainly very difficult to make much headway within big companies, or to influence any of the really big mainstream games. But the truth is, the industry needs game designers more than ever. Not just director-level people who orchestrate an entire game, but the lower-level people who design systems and individual set pieces.'

So, how can you get into such a competitive industry? Although many companies prefer people to have a degree in computer science, Jim disagrees. There is only one route: make games. The tools are there. You won't get a job if you haven't made something, and you won't get anywhere independently if you are not

making stuff. Game design is less a job than it is a way of life. Like any creative endeavour it must be done to be real.’ Another industry expert, John Field, sees other options. ‘There’s a lot to be said for “just doing it”, but it’s really more complicated than **that**. There are lots of people who want to work in games, but few who measure up to the requirements of the industry these days; even fewer who have the creative talent, technical know-how, vision and entrepreneurial ability to really contribute to the ever-changing face of an evolving medium.’

Can you do it on your own? ‘Perhaps, but it’s pretty tricky,’ says John. ‘However, a good postgraduate course in games can help, plus provide a year or two of top-level support and guidance. Most games designers start their careers as programmers, or artists, progressing their way up the ladder. They are interested in all forms of entertainment media, plus have a healthy appetite for all areas of the arts and contemporary culture. They may or may not have spent a few years in the working world post-graduation, but have realised that games is going to be their “thing”. They are not merely fans, but are fascinated by the future possibilities of games, and are aware of the increasing breadth and diversity of the form. And finally, connections can help. This is often **overlooked**, but in order to get line ahead in games – as in many other areas – you need to network.’

*(Adapted from: First Certificate in English with answers, Part 1, 2015)*

**6. What is the writer’s main point about the video games industry in the first paragraph?**

- A It is reasonable to consider making a living in this field.
- B Young people’s contributions to it should be appreciated.
- C It offers a relatively limited number of career options.
- D Specialists in this area have failed to value its potential.

**7. What does Jim tell us about the video games industry?**

- A It can be hard to decide which idea will prove successful.
- B Many designers are required to take charge of each large project.
- C It is worth recognising the value of having a long-term strategy.
- D There is room for people with different degrees of responsibility.

**8. What does ‘that’ typed in bold refer to?**

- A getting a degree in computer science
- B making games
- C being independent
- D seeing other options

**9. What opinion does John express in the third paragraph?**

- A It is a mistake to believe that the jobs people do in the industry are easy.
- B Many people lack the qualities needed to do effective work in the industry.
- C The industry could benefit from people who have a strong desire to work in it.
- D The industry is changing too rapidly for people to keep up with it.

**10. What does ‘overlooked’ typed in bold mean?**

- A not considered
- B understood
- C not used
- D required

**Task 3**

**Read the texts below. Match choices (A – H) to (11–16). There are two choices you do not need to use. Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.**

**Best Ways To Find a Job**

Job hunting can be easier if you know the right places to look for your next position. There are many ways and places where you can find a job. By finding the right strategies, you can increase your chances of securing new job opportunities.

**11. Go to career fairs**

Career fairs are a good opportunity to get more information about a company and show that you are interested in working for them. These events connect potential job seekers with representatives from a variety of companies. Most universities often host career fairs on campus. You can benefit more from a career fair if you go prepared with relevant questions. After checking to see which companies are attending, you can select those you would like to work at the most. Then you can meet the representatives of those companies to learn more about open positions. These fairs are also a great opportunity to network and connect with people.

**12. Use career websites**

There are many online job boards and career websites that regularly post new listings. A career site is a way to show off employer's brand, communicate company values, tell employee stories, and post open jobs. Career sites are used in recruitment marketing strategies to build employer brand and engage candidates. Most of them are free to access and only require you to sign up and create a profile. On some of these websites, you can also opt-in to receive newsletter updates about new job listings in a specific sector or role. To get the most out of these platforms, you need to check them regularly and open the newsletters to see new opportunities.

**13. Nominate yourself**

If you already have a job, sometimes there may be openings for promotions or positions in different areas inside your own company. This is why you want to always work hard and have a great image amongst your colleagues. Apart from the personal gratification you receive by excelling, it can also cause you to be favoured by your employer. Nominating yourself for an opportunity is a good way to switch jobs internally. By keeping up to date with company news, you can learn about positions for which you can apply.

**14. Apply through recruitment agencies**

Recruitment agencies serve as a liaison between job seekers and companies. Recruitment agencies are external firms that find suitable candidates for employers. They are tasked by employers to find candidates for vacant positions within their organisations to save time and money and access the extended candidate net that a direct advert and company network cannot reach. They can be expected to always be up to date with companies that are hiring and the roles they are looking to fill. You can approach such agencies to pitch you as a suitable candidate to these companies. There are different recruitment agencies you can work with when looking for a job. You want to do your research to find the best one for your field.

**15. Volunteer**

Volunteering is a good way to keep yourself occupied while you are out of work. It is also a good opportunity to learn new skills and gain experience in an area you would like to work in so you can add to your

**CV.** If you are diligent and hard-working people you are working with will notice it and support you as a possible candidate for a job. Volunteering can also make you feel fulfilled and give you a sense of purpose.

### 16. Start your own business

You can start your own business as a way to keep yourself busy until your application is successful or be your own boss. It is also possible that you have considered being a full-time entrepreneur because of a market gap you cannot ignore. Either way, starting your own business is a good idea and looks great on a CV. If you are wondering how to start, you may want to take a moment to discover which market you would like to explore. Then you can begin to do your research to find out how much it would cost you and if it is a viable business option.

*(Adapted from: <https://uk.indeed.com/career-advice/finding-a-job/best-ways-to-find-a-job>)*

Which way to find a job \_\_\_\_\_ ?

- A is assisted by external companies
- B is considered to be the best way to get a job
- C is a special event organised by a university for students to find a job
- D makes a jobseeker to study the market for finding commercial opportunities
- E starts as unpaid work
- F gives chance to find a better job inside the company
- G requires a profile to be created
- H allows applying for a job without a CV

### Task 4

**Read the text below. Choose from (A – H) the one which best fits each space (17–22). There are two choices you do not need to use. Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.**

I was 12 years old when I first saw a show in my local leisure centre. I was fascinated by the fact that everything came in about ten lorries and they basically built a theatre from scratch. I was very curious as I (17) \_\_\_\_\_ and I found it hugely exciting.

The more I found out about technical theatre (18) \_\_\_\_\_. However, what I really wanted was to get involved and start working as part of a stage management team.

I left school when I was 16 and because I had quite a lot of experience I was able to get a job as an assistant stage manager in a theatre in London. I worked there for about a year and then did some freelance work in Cornwall and went on tours around the country. The work was quite sporadic but the money was good; (19) \_\_\_\_\_. Working on tour was intense but really good fun. A typical Monday would see us arrive at about 8 o'clock in the morning and open up the lorries. While the cast were getting ready (20) \_\_\_\_\_.

After a couple of years touring I decided to return to London and go to college to study technical theatre. I studied for a year but I realised that it wasn't very useful to me. I had learnt a lot more from my years working. It was a course for people (21) \_\_\_\_\_. Theatres are looking for people with proven ability and who know what they are doing. I did some more freelance work in London for a while and now I work for a production company.

I really like what I do. There are of course a number of disadvantages; I don't like the hours and the disruption to my personal life that working evenings can cause. Also (22) \_\_\_\_\_ and the money is not always good. But I would highly recommend it to others.

*(Adapted from: Dyer K., Harwood D. FCE Practice Tests, 2012, p. 40–41)*

- A who didn't know anything about the theatre
- B the more interested I became
- C there's quite a lot of instability and insecurity to the job
- D we would get on with any necessary maintenance jobs
- E watched the whole thing being put together
- F because there are so many more people to organise
- G in one month I could earn enough to last me six months
- H what interests them the most on your CV is your last job

## Частина «Використання мови» Use of English

### Task 5

Read the text below. For questions (23–32) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D). Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.

### How do you launch a career in sports law?

Ending up as a lawyer for the Boston Red Sox wasn't a (23) \_\_\_\_\_ David S. Friedman envisioned. What does it take to be (24) \_\_\_\_\_ as an in-house counsel with one of Major League Baseball's top teams?

Dave went from a government lawyer to Vice-President, Legal & Government Affairs for the Red Sox.

How did Dave Friedman end up at the Red Sox? "It was an (25) \_\_\_\_\_," he says. "A lot of it was being in the right place at the right time." It doesn't, (26) \_\_\_\_\_, tell you about the combination of brilliance, hard work, dedication, training, good luck, mentoring, and the path that put him in the right place at the right time.

Dave graduated *magna cum laude* from Harvard Law School in 1996. After graduation, he (27) \_\_\_\_\_ for Judge Michael Boudin. Still committed to a legal career of public (28) \_\_\_\_\_ after his clerkships, Dave became a litigator and public law attorney for Hill & Barlow, one of Boston's oldest and most prestigious law firms. With stellar credentials, law firm training, Dave quickly landed a (29) \_\_\_\_\_ in the Massachusetts Senate President's Office as Counsel and Chief Policy Advisor. His last stop before joining the Red Sox was three years in the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office with a quite substantial (30) \_\_\_\_\_.

Dave's (31) \_\_\_\_\_ to switch between advocacy and policy, and between corporate interests and government law, was critical.

He had skills that can create the (32) \_\_\_\_\_ candidate that so many companies seek and landed the job with Boston Red Sox.

(Adapted from: <https://www.brycelegal.com/blog/2016/01/how-i-got-my-legal-dream-job-series-how-to-become-svp-and-in-house-lawyer-for-the-boston-red-sox>)

23	A	work	B	career	C	employment	D	occupation
24	A	fired	B	dismissed	C	hired	D	made redundant
25	A	occasion	B	accident	C	event	D	instance
26	A	however	B	although	C	even though	D	despite
27	A	clerked	B	cleared	C	cleaned	D	clacked
28	A	surveillance	B	service	C	survey	D	servitude
29	A	promotion	B	retirement	C	position	D	resignation
30	A	wage	B	profit	C	fee	D	salary
31	A	abuse	B	ability	C	absence	D	abstract
32	A	needle-in-a-haystack	B	needed into fight	C	on pins and needles	D	needle-point

**Task 6**

**Read the text below. For questions (33–42) choose the correct answer (A, B, C or D). Write your answers on the separate answer sheet.**

**Information for job applicants**

When you arrive (33) \_\_\_\_\_ the main gates, hand over the (34) \_\_\_\_\_ invitation letter to the security guard. You will be shown where to park, and how to get to reception.

As soon as you (35) \_\_\_\_\_ your name to the receptionist, you will be taken to (36) \_\_\_\_\_ Meeting Room 7.

While you are waiting in this room, please (37) \_\_\_\_\_ one of the Personal Information forms which will be in the room.

When you (38) \_\_\_\_\_ for interview, please bring this form with you.

A (39) \_\_\_\_\_ interview is all you get to show a potential employer who (40) \_\_\_\_\_. Please note that all interviews are recorded. This is to help us with the selection process. Once the selection process is over all recordings are destroyed. That's how interviewing works and it's not going to change (41) \_\_\_\_\_ time soon.

You will be notified (42) \_\_\_\_\_ a shortlist of candidates has been drawn up.

*(Adapted from: Mann M., Taylor-Knowles S. Destination. Macmillan, 2012)*

33	A	at	B	in	C	to	D	of
34	A	attaching	B	attached	C	attach	D	have attached
35	A	will give	B	give	C	had given	D	gave
36	A	the	B	a	C	an	D	-
37	A	fill in	B	fill at	C	fill up	D	fill
38	A	call	B	are calling	C	are called	D	have called
39	A	45 minute's	B	45-minutes	C	45-minute	D	45-minutes'
40	A	will you be	B	were you	C	are you	D	you are
41	A	no	B	some	C	any	D	-
42	A	as soon as	B	as far as	C	as high as	D	as long as

**PART II VOCABULARY FOCUS**

**1. Complete the following sentences with a word or expression from the box.**

human resources	salaries	manager	dismissed	occupation
promoted	career ladder	earn (make, take home)	high-paying jobs	
competition	employment	professional	headhunter	prospects

- In the IT field, rich software developers get all the attention, but many of the \_\_\_\_\_ belong to managerial types.
- The term \_\_\_\_\_ is used to describe both the people who work for a company or organisation and the department responsible for managing resources related to employees.
- In the space marked '\_\_\_\_\_' she wrote 'police officer'.
- If you're dissatisfied with the service, why don't you complain to the hotel \_\_\_\_\_?
- Although air traffic controllers in the United States can \_\_\_\_\_ around \$155,000, the demand for this profession is falling.
- Your contract will set out the terms and conditions of your \_\_\_\_\_.
- I thought the whole meeting was going to fall apart but you rescued it like a true \_\_\_\_\_!
- It helps if you can move a few rungs up the \_\_\_\_\_ before taking time off to have a baby.

9. There is so much \_\_\_\_\_ for jobs right now and little job growth in many industries, that is why it is important to find a career track that is growing and not contracting.
10. In August, he was \_\_\_\_\_ to the homicide division.
11. \_\_\_\_\_ vary greatly from one country to another, and even within the same country, but some jobs pay more all over the world.
12. He has been \_\_\_\_\_ from his job for incompetence.
13. He was approached by a \_\_\_\_\_ who was looking for a chief executive for a start-up company.
14. She's hoping the course will improve her career \_\_\_\_\_.

## 2. Choose the best word which completes each of the sentences

1. \_\_\_\_\_ growth for financial advisors is expected to be 41% over the next decade.  
*a. Job b. Career c. Work d. Labour*
2. I don't like gardening but it's the only way I know how to \_\_\_\_\_ my living.  
*a. do b. make c. cost d. run*
3. The minimum \_\_\_\_\_ is expected to be \$76,000 with some engineers easily making more than six figures a year.  
*a. wage b. salary c. profit d. bonus*
4. Mary is a cleaner for a company in Birmingham, but she only works there for about three or four hours a day. She is a(n) \_\_\_\_\_ employee.  
*a. unskilled part-time b. semi-skilled blue-collar c. self-employed full-time d. skilled white collar*
5. There are many jobs that allow you to set your own schedule which is ideal if you are a student, a parent, a semi-\_\_\_\_\_ person, or if you simply want the flexibility to take days off whenever you want.  
*a. employed b. dismissed c. retired d. hired*
6. In many cases, you can use the skills you already have to find \_\_\_\_\_, either as an employee or a contractor.  
*a. employment b. unemployment c. application d. exercise*
7. If you have professional skills and \_\_\_\_\_ that you can use to help others in your career field or industry, you may be able to line up consultant jobs, either for a consulting firm or as your own business.  
*a. experiment b. experience c. expiry d. expanse*
8. \_\_\_\_\_ help employers find employees, and many work on an independent or contract basis.  
*a. Receptionists b. Rescuers c. Recruiters d. Representatives*
9. A lot of project management work is handled by \_\_\_\_\_ and consultants, so if you have the right skill set it's a role to consider.  
*a. freelancers b. free-floaters c. free-riders d. free-livers*
10. Resorts hire ski season and summer workers, tax season provides opportunities for \_\_\_\_\_ and filers, and the fall is a good time to get hired for a holiday season job.  
*a. tax-dodgers b. tax-farmers c. tax preparers d. tax-collectors*
11. If you are glued to your home and constantly connecting on social media you can put those skills to good use and \_\_\_\_\_ for helping businesses with their social platforms.  
*a. get accustomed b. get paid c. get engaged d. get caught*
12. A company car and a mobile phone are some of the \_\_\_\_\_ that come with the job.  
*a. increases b. promotions c. perks d. bonuses*
13. Despite the job is highly-paid, you are lucky, you will receive annual salary/pay \_\_\_\_\_ every September.  
*a. cuts b. downsizing c. increments d. reductions*
14. Bonus payments provide an \_\_\_\_\_ to work harder.  
*a. incentive b. disincentive c. initiative d. intuition*



### 3. Choose the correct word.

1. Unemployed people are allowed to claim the **dole** / **pension**.
2. Tutoring is **work** / **job** that can be done based on your own availability.
3. The great thing about being self-employed is I have **flexible** / **shift** working hours.
4. Writers and editors are **in** / **on** demand, especially on a contract basis.
5. Many hairstylists are **employees** / **employers** of salons, while others rent a booth and work for themselves.
6. Emma's going back to work because she and Joe can't **be** / **live** on Joe's salary alone.
7. Members of the police force **work** / **do** to keep communities safe by patrolling neighbourhoods, responding to complaints, and arresting suspects, as well as participating in community outreach programs.
8. My boss has just informed me that I'm being **made** / **done** redundant.
9. He's been **presented** / **given** the sack – that's why he's so upset.
10. Behaviour analysts help **clients** / **customers** and patients improve their lives, so their work definitely makes the world a better place, one person at a time.
11. The changes will affect any women on maternity **leave** / **vocation** or taking a career break while they raise children.
12. Protesters took to the streets in massive numbers to demand the president's **resignation** / **redundancy**.
13. Many teachers over the age of 50 are **taking** / **making** early retirement.
14. They're working **overtime** / **short-time** to get the job done on time.

### SELF-CHECK

<p><b>Work /Jobs / Employment Vocabulary</b></p> <p>apply for a job            apprentice, trainee            be in charge (of smth / smb)            be made redundant            blue-collar / white-collar worker            breadwinner            career / job / occupation / profession / trade / work            collaboration            colleague            company / firm / business / enterprise / start-up            competition            CV curriculum vitae            deadline            delegation            dismiss / fire / let (smb) go / make redundant / sack            earn / win / lose / save / cost (money)            employ / hire / contract / take on            freelance            front-line            full-time / part-time job            get promoted            give (smb) a hand            go on strike            head-hunt / recruit            high-ranking</p>	<p><b>Word patterns</b></p> <p>apply for (a job)            be capable of smth            be experienced in/at smth            be good/bad at smth            be on duty            be responsible for smth            depend on            to do smth for a living            earn one's living            mean (infinitive)            qualify as/in smth            rely on            work as/in/at            work like (=similar to)            pay rise</p>
	<p><b>Phrasal verbs</b></p> <p>back out (of) – decide not to</p>

<p>Human Resources income interview job description / duties / responsibilities jobless / job seeker labour make a loss make a profit manual work maternity cover moonlighting notice / period of notice off / on duty over time overworked pay / income / salary / wage / bonus / perks / dole pension / pensioner</p>	<p>bring out – start selling a new product carry out – do smth / realise an action catch up (on/with) – reach the same level as smb go over – review keep on – continue knock off – stop working opt out of – decide not to set up – start a business stand in for – substitute take on – hire/employ take over – take control of take to – become good at/become a habit turn down – reject work away – work abroad work on – spend time to try to perfect smth work out – solve or find a solution</p>
<p>permanent / temporary job personnel / staff position probation promotion quit/give up a job/hand in a notice/resign/leave resign retire run (a company) self-employed service sick leave skilled / semiskilled / unskilled take a break / day off / a leave / time off / a holiday teamwork trainee unskilled work vacancy volunteer well-paid job work experience work in shifts workload work long hours</p>	<p><b>Word formation</b> apply – application, applicant; earn – earnings; employ – employee, employer, employed, employment, employable, unemployment; pension – pensioner promote – promotion, promoted; qualify – qualification; rely – reliance, reliable; retire – retirement, retiree; work – working, worker, overworked, workload;</p>
<p><b>Jobs and Professions</b> <b>Management</b> president; vice-president; director; manager; executive officer; CEO (chief executive officer; company executive officer); deputy director; managing director; financial director; marketing director; general manager; assistant manager; production manager; personnel manager; marketing manager; sales manager; project manager;</p>	<p><b>Fixed phrases</b> be praised for be willing better/worse than expected by accident on purpose the pros and cons of</p>

<p><b>supervisor; inspector; controller;</b>  <b>Office workers</b>  <b>office clerk; filing clerk; receptionist; secretary;</b>  <b>assistant; typist; stenographer;</b>  <b>Banking and financial activities</b>  banker; bank officer; economist; auditor;  accountant; bookkeeper; teller; cashier; bank clerk;  financier; treasurer; investor; sponsor;  stockbroker; pawnbroker; tax collector;</p>	<p><b>Idioms</b>  A golden handshake – to get a large payment on leaving a company, retiring;  be a big fish – important;  be a go-getter – ambitious;  burn the candle at both ends – work long hours;  dead end job – a job without a chance of promotion;  free-floater – temporary, seasonal worker;</p>
<p><b>Sales and stores</b>  sales representative; sales manager;  salesperson; salesman; saleswoman; salesgirl; salesclerk;  cashier;  seller; buyer; wholesaler; retailer;  merchant; distributor; dealer; trader; advertising agent;  grocer; greengrocer; baker; butcher; florist;  <b>Medicine</b>  doctor; physician; family doctor; general practitioner;  eye specialist; ear specialist; throat specialist; heart specialist;  cardiologist; surgeon; pediatrician; psychiatrist;  psychoanalyst; dentist; dietitian; pharmacist;  veterinarian;  nurse; paramedic; nurse's aide;  <b>School and college</b>  principal; dean; professor; teacher; instructor;  schoolteacher; college teacher; university teacher;  head teacher; senior teacher; tutor; mentor; counsellor;  student; pupil; learner;  <b>Science</b>  scientist; scholar; researcher; explorer; inventor;  mathematician; physicist; chemist; biologist; botanist;  zoologist; historian; archaeologist; geologist;  psychologist; sociologist; linguist; astronomer;  philosopher; geographer;  <b>IT specialists</b>  computer programmer; computer operator;  software specialist; systems analyst; systems administrator;  web developer; web programmer;  webmaster; web designer;  <b>Art and creative work</b>  artist; painter; sculptor; architect; composer; conductor;  musician; pianist; violinist; guitarist; drummer; player;  singer; dancer; opera singer; ballet dancer; performer;  film director; producer; art director; cameraman; actor;  actress; player;  writer; poet; author; playwright; dramatist; scenarist;  publisher;  journalist; reporter; correspondent; photographer;  designer; fashion designer; dress designer;  interior designer; furniture designer; graphic designer;</p>	<p>free-rider – a person that gets an advantage without paying for it;  Jack-of-all-trades – a handy versatile person;  learn the ropes – be trained;  to be snowed under – very busy;  to go an extra mile – to do more than expected;  work 9–5 – an office job during regular business hours;  work 24/7 – work around the clock  work like a dog – work very hard</p>

<p><b>Construction, repair, maintenance</b>  builder; construction worker; developer; contractor;  engineer; technician; mechanic; electrical engineer;  electrician;  welder; bricklayer; mason; carpenter; plumber; painter;  decorator;  repairer; repairman; maintenance man; handyman;  caretaker; housekeeper; cleaning lady; cleaning woman;  janitor;</p>	
<p><b>Pilots, drivers, crew members</b>  pilot; flight engineer; flight navigator; flight attendant;  stewardess;  dispatcher; mechanic; car mechanic; railroad worker;  railway worker;  driver; chauffeur; taxi driver, cabdriver; bus driver; truck  driver;  captain; skipper; navigator; sailor;</p> <p><b>Law and order</b>  judge; lawyer; attorney; legal adviser; barrister; solicitor;  police officer; policeman; traffic officer; detective;  guard; bodyguard; lifeguard; warden; prison guard;</p> <p><b>Restaurants</b>  chef; head cook; cook;  maitre d'hotel (maitre d'); headwaiter; waiter; waitress;  bartender; barman; barmaid;  dishwasher; busboy;</p> <p><b>Other</b>  firefighter, fireman; tailor; seamstress; postman,  mailman; travel agent; travel guide; model; politician;  porter;  editor; proofreader; printer; translator; interpreter;  librarian; jeweller; telephone operator; coal miner;  farmer; farm worker; fisherman; hunter; forester;  gardener;  hairstylist; hair stylist; barber; beautician;  cosmetologist;  specialist; expert; consultant; adviser; priest; clergyman;</p>	