Past Work

Future Work



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Andrew Einspruch

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Past Work, Future Work

Key vocabulary

past, future, work, money, changes, technology, useful, helpful, families, shelter, industry, revolution, professional, machines, farming, conditions, strike, unions, trade, business, commerce

Grammatical conventions

- Dashes used to include extra information within a sentence, e.g., pp. 12, 29, 30
- Brackets ( ) used to include examples as added information, e.g., pp. 8, 22, 26
- Complex sentences, e.g., And when someone invents a computer or a jet, we need people to build, fix, sell and operate them
- Work-related verbs: manufacturing, welding, building

Spelling

- Homonyms (homographs) – words that are spelt the same but have different meanings: present
- Homophones: past/passed, two/to, there/their
- Rule – dropping 'y', adding 'i' then adding suffixes like 'es', 'al': industry – industries – industrial; company – companies
- Contractions with 's' : that's, there's, it's
- Words with a 'c' but making sound 's': decent, cities, once

Creative thinking task – Knowledge





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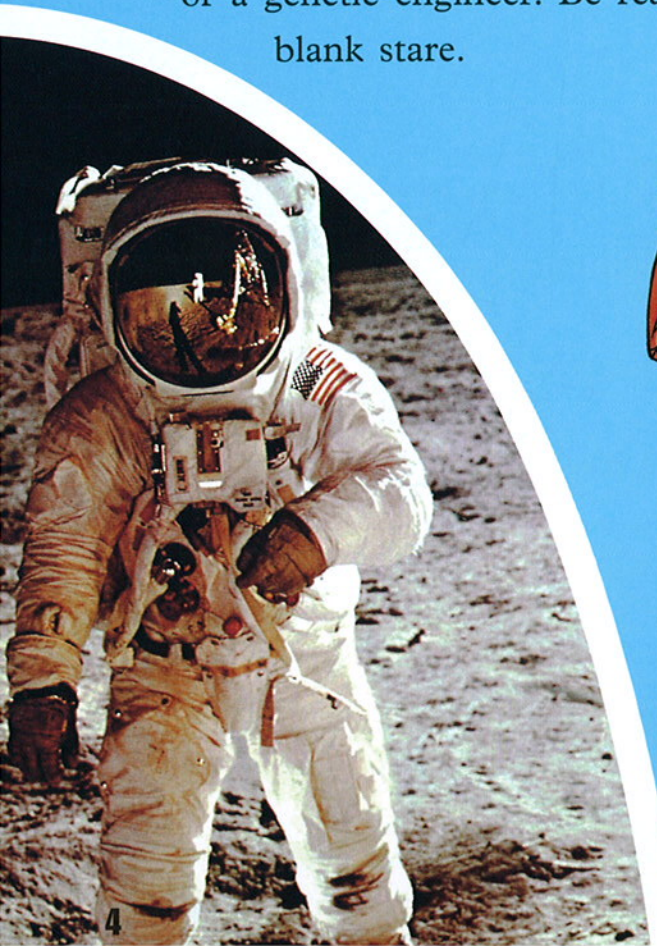
Chapter 1

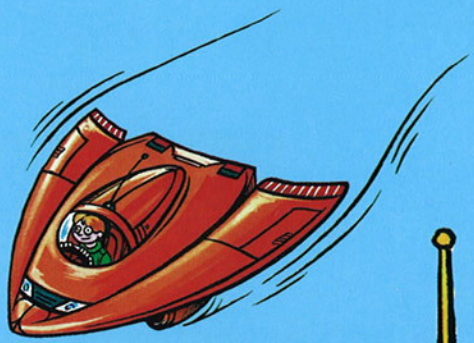




Jobs come and go

Hop in your time machine and travel back 20 years. When you get there, lean out the window and ask the first person you meet if they could help you find a web designer or a genetic engineer. Be ready for them to give you a blank stare.









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Go back another 30 years. Ask someone about working as an astronaut or a computer programmer. Odds are good they'll think you're weird.

Try a bigger jump. Set the dial for the year 1900. Ask someone about being a pilot, a car mechanic or a film director. More strange looks.





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Jobs come. Jobs go. That's the way it has been for hundreds of years.

When no-one drives horse-drawn carriages, no-one needs a coachman. When everyone has a telephone, there's no need for telegram deliverers. And when someone invents a computer or a jet, we need people to build, fix, sell and operate them.

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A few thousand years ago, choices were pretty limited – hunt, gather and do whatever was needed to survive.

But that's all different now. **Technology** constantly changes the way we live and the work we do.



Chapter 2



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Why Work?

First, let's find out why people work.

Perhaps the answer seems obvious – you work to get money so you can buy things.

Imagine what it used to be like. You (or your family) made all your own clothes, grew your own food, made all your own tools, provided your own entertainment – the list goes on and on.



