



Professions

There's no bad work if you like it!

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Do you agree?

- “Every man is the architect of his own fortune.” (proverb)
- “Choose a job you love, and you will never have to work a day in your life.” (unknown author)



What's the difference?

? Job

? Work

? Profession

? Occupation



Can you guess?

- ? She is a doctor. Her **profession** is very important.
- ? I'm a banker. I **work** with documents and help people to get credits. My **job** is well-paid.
- ? Every summer I **work** in the garden, because I must help my grandmother. In autumn I come home and start my **work** at school. I' a teacher.
- ? What's your **occupation**? - I'm a policeman.
- ? What's your **occupation**? – I like knitting (вязать)



JOB

It's the regular work that you do
in order to earn money

Examples:

*She got a **job** in publishing.*

*Hundreds of workers could **lose their jobs**.*

WORK

Work is both a verb and a noun (uncountable); **job** is mostly used as a noun (countable).

To work - to do a job, especially the job you do to earn money.

Examples:

I'm busy – I have a lot of work.

I have two jobs – I'm a taxi driver, but I also work as a part-time fireman.



All jobs involve work but doing work isn't always part of a job.

Someone can spend the weekend working in their garden. However, this is a free time activity, and so it is not his or her job.



PROFESSION

a job that needs a special education and training

Example:

He's working in a restaurant, but he's a teacher by profession (= he trained to be a teacher).

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OCCUPATION

1) JOB (formal)

You have to give your name, age, and occupation on the application form.

2) HOBBY (formal)

something that you do in your free time

Different Jobs

The medical profession	Manual jobs	Professional people	The armed forces and the emergency services
A dentist...	A plumber...	A lawyer...	A policeman

A The medical profession

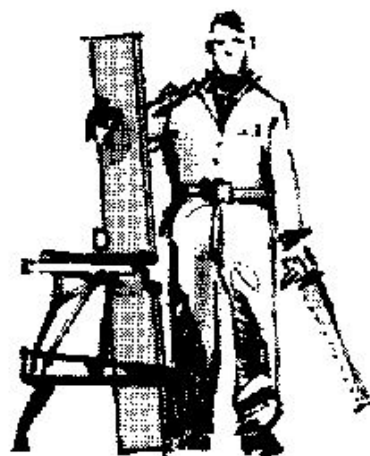
These people **treat** (= give medical treatment and try to solve a medical problem) and **look after** (= care for / take care of) others: **doctor**, **nurse**, **surgeon** (= a specialist doctor who works in a hospital and **operates** on people), **dentist**, and **vet** (= animal doctor). The word 'vet' is a short form for 'veterinary surgeon'.

B Manual jobs

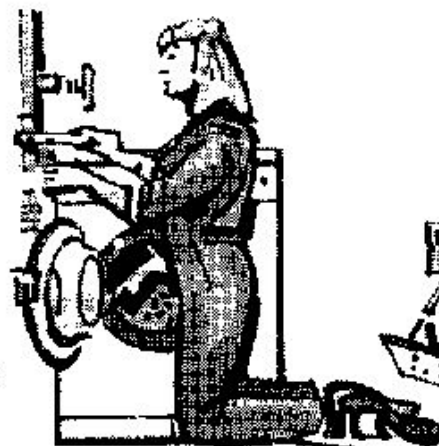
These are jobs where you work with your hands, and all the examples below are **skilled jobs** (= they need a lot of training).



bricklayer
(builds walls)



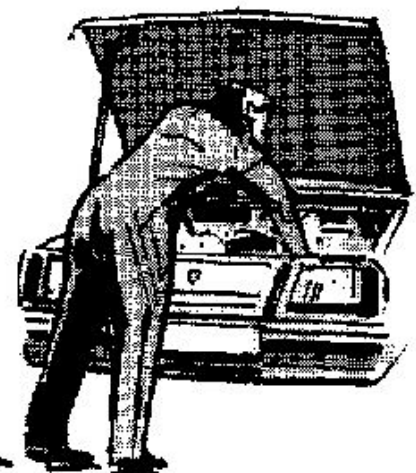
carpenter
(makes things
using wood)



plumber
(fits and repairs
water pipes,
bathrooms, etc.)



electrician
(fits and repairs
electrical things)



mechanic
(repairs cars)

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Professional people

Job

architect

lawyer

engineer

accountant

university lecturer

broker (stock market)

Definition

designs buildings

represents people with legal problems

plans the building of roads, bridges, machines, etc.

controls the financial situation of people and companies

teaches in a university

buys and sells stocks and shares

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The armed forces and the emergency services



soldier
(in the army)



sailor
(in the navy)



pilot
(in the air
force)



police officer
(in the police force)



firefighter (in
the fire brigade)

A guessing game



Top 5 difficult jobs. Can you guess?



A vertical stack of five empty purple rectangular boxes, intended for the user to write their guesses for the top 5 difficult jobs.

WELL-DONE!

