

TEXT 1**Jobs Of The Future, Today: Occupations That Will Change The Job Market
And The World By 2025** by Eli Amdur

- 1 If things aren't changing fast enough for you, try this on for size: By 2025, most predictions say that 25 percent of America's current jobs won't exist.
- 2 Given the nature and speed of change, the key question is no longer what those jobs will be. How could we possibly answer that now? The key question is what we must do to prepare for a future that is already here.
- 3 So throw away all those lists about the fastest growing jobs; they have some use, but they're based on data about what we know *already*. The problem is not with the data; it's been, after all, compiled by the Bureau of Labour Statistics (BLS), the best data professionals in the world. The problem is that it's new data about old ways of doing things.
- 4 For example, it's interesting to note that the number of doctors will grow by four percent this decade, while the number of doctor's assistants will increase by 31 percent (Source: BLS). What's coming that we don't know about? We can only imagine.
- 5 On their current list of the 20 fastest growing occupations, the BLS ranks oil and gas jobs at number 12, 13, and 14. But, considering the move towards alternative energy, would you bet your career on that?
- 6 It's not what the eye can see; it's what the mind can imagine.
- 7 With all due respect to good data, there's every bit as much need for imagination if we're to see into 2025 and beyond. As Albert Einstein said, "Imagination is more important than knowledge." That said, here's my list of important occupations that will soon be (or already are) part of the job market for the 96 percent of us currently working, who will still be working in 2025.
- 8 Sustainability: rescuing Mother Earth will create millions of jobs.
- 9 Garbage as energy: Besides solar and wind, Americans could feed 1.5 billion pounds of garbage per day into energy production systems that would create revenue when fed back into the grid, locally.
- 10 Energy storage: There's a reason that Tesla, a fraction of the size of Ford, is worth so much. It's not cars; it's batteries.
- 11 Sustainable construction: Organic concrete, which repairs itself, will dramatically increase our long-term building plans.
- 12 Nanotechnology¹: Here's an example. Nanorobots will patrol your bloodstream to detect things that shouldn't be there, transmitting that information to where it matters.
- 13 Robotics: There's nothing we do that robots can't assist with, and there are so many dangerous or impossible things we can't do that robots will. Designing, programming, and building all those robots will create – not destroy – millions of jobs.
- 14 Artificial intelligence: We overestimate what AI can do in the next three years but underestimate what it will do in ten.
- 15 Ocean literacy: We know more about space than about our oceans. There is a fortune down there and we're not talking pirate treasure.

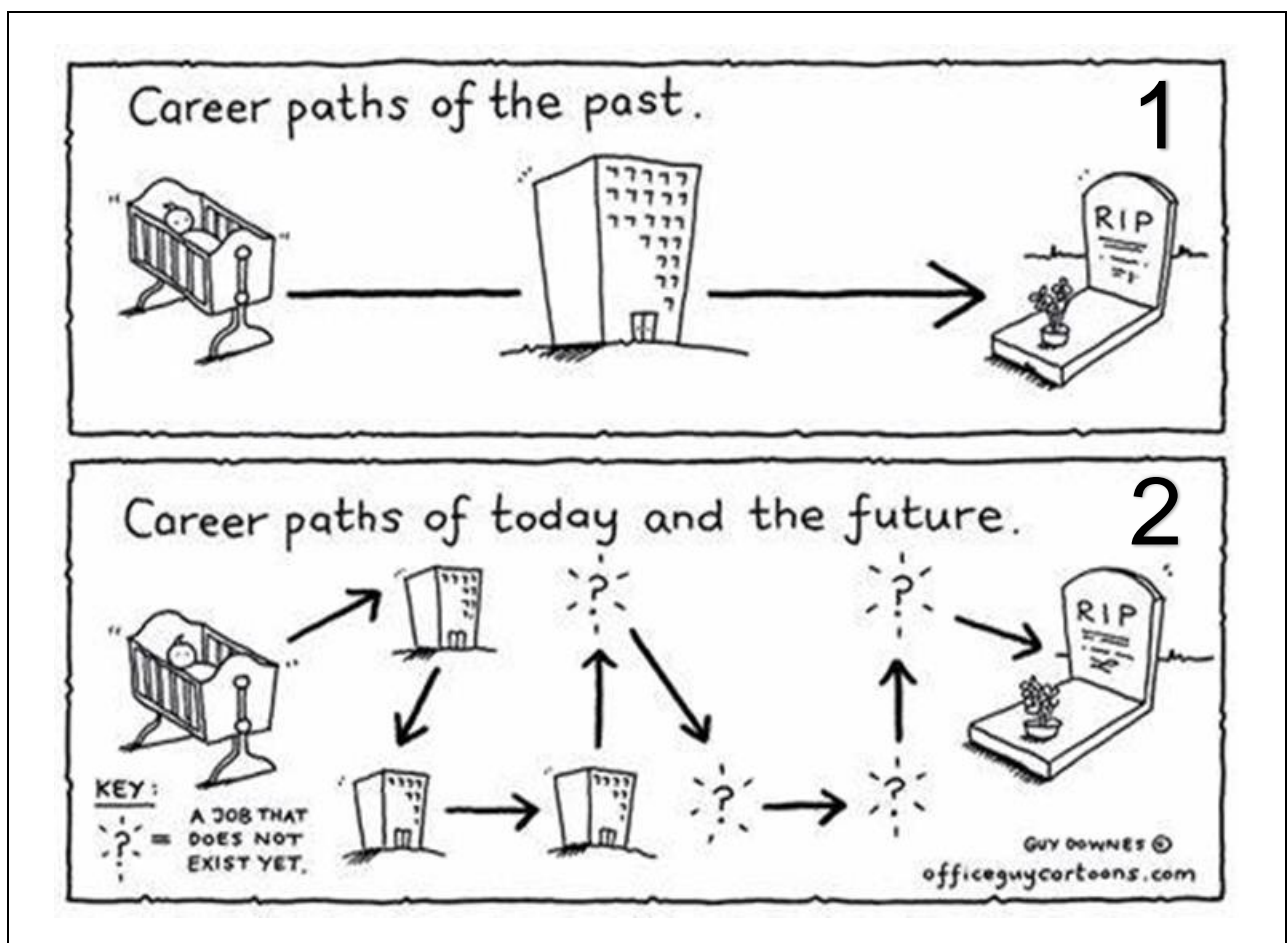
- 16 Space: Yeah, but we still have so much to learn from and gain from space. Did life on earth possibly start on Mars?
- 17 Beyond the cloud: The cloud is the realisation of a beautiful fantasy. What's beyond it? Something more amazing, for sure.
- 18 Wondrous! Jobs of the future – today.

[Adapted from source: <<https://www.forbes.com/sites/eliandur/2021/02/01/>>]

Glossary:

- 1. *Nanotechnology*: engineering on a tiny scale.

TEXT 2



[Source: <www.officeguycartoons.com>]

TEXT 3**Skills for University Success**

Advice from *ChatGPT*

The first year of university is an important time to develop skills that will help you succeed in your academic and personal life.

Effective time management is essential to balance your workload and meet deadlines. Developing study habits such as active engagement with course material, taking detailed notes, and seeking help from professors or peers when needed will help you tackle challenging university coursework.

Strong communication skills, including active listening, participating in class discussions, and seeking clarification, will aid in academic and social settings.

To excel in university, you must also develop critical thinking skills. Courses often require you to analyse complex ideas and arguments, making it important to evaluate and analyse them effectively. Self-motivation and self-discipline are also critical to succeed in university. Independent learning and taking initiative in your studies can set you apart from your peers.

Adaptability is another critical skill to develop during your first year of university. Unexpected changes, such as assignments or schedule changes, can occur, so being flexible and adaptable is essential.

Finally, teamwork and collaboration skills will help you work effectively with others and achieve success in group projects or assignments.

In conclusion, developing essential skills during your first year of university can set you up for academic and personal success. These skills are not only useful in university but also in life beyond university. Focus on developing these skills, and you will be on your way to a successful academic and personal journey.

[Source: <<https://openai.com/blog/chatgpt/>>]

TEXT 4**Mending Wall** by Robert Frost (1874 – 1963)

1 Something there is that doesn't love a wall,
2 That sends the frozen-ground-swell under it,
3 And spills the upper boulders in the sun;
4 And makes gaps even two can pass abreast.
5 The work of hunters is another thing:
6 I have come after them and made repair
7 Where they have left not one stone on a stone,
8 But they would have the rabbit out of hiding,
9 To please the yelping dogs. The gaps I mean,
10 No one has seen them made or heard them made,
11 But at spring mending-time we find them there.
12 I let my neighbor know beyond the hill;
13 And on a day we meet to walk the line
14 And set the wall between us once again.
15 We keep the wall between us as we go.
16 To each the boulders that have fallen to each.
17 And some are loaves and some so nearly balls
18 We have to use a spell to make them balance:
19 'Stay where you are until our backs are turned!'
20 We wear our fingers rough with handling them.
21 Oh, just another kind of out-door game,
22 One on a side. It comes to little more:
23 There where it is we do not need the wall:
24 He is all pine and I am apple orchard.
25 My apple trees will never get across
26 And eat the cones under his pines, I tell him.
27 He only says, 'Good fences make good neighbors.'
28 Spring is the mischief in me, and I wonder
29 If I could put a notion in his head:
30 'Why do they make good neighbors? Isn't it
31 Where there are cows? But here there are no cows.
32 Before I built a wall I'd ask to know
33 What I was walling in or walling out,
34 And to whom I was like to give offense.
35 Something there is that doesn't love a wall,
36 That wants it down.' I could say 'Elves' to him,
37 But it's not elves exactly, and I'd rather
38 He said it for himself. I see him there
39 Bringing a stone grasped firmly by the top
40 In each hand, like an old-stone savage armed.
41 He moves in darkness as it seems to me,
42 Not of woods only and the shade of trees.
43 He will not go behind his father's saying,
44 And he likes having thought of it so well
45 He says again, 'Good fences make good neighbors.'

[Source: Malan, R. (Compiler). 2008. *Poemscapes*. Oxford University Press.]

TEXT 5**Lament for a Dead Cow**

by Francis Carey Slater (1865 – 1985)

Chant by Xhosa family on the death of Wetu, their only cow

- 1 ***Siyalila, siyalila, inkomo yetu ifile!***
- 2 Beautiful was Wetu as a blue shadow,
- 3 That nests on the grey rocks
- 4 About a sunbaked hilltop:
- 5 Her coat was black and shiny
- 6 Like an Isipingo-berry;
- 7 Her horns were as sharp as the horns of the new moon
- 8 That tosses aloft the evening star.
- 9 Her round eyes were as clear and soft
- 10 As a mountain-pool,
- 11 Where shadows dive from the high rocks.
- 12 No more will Wetu banish teasing flies
- 13 With her whistling tail.
- 14 No more will she face yapping curs
- 15 With lowered horns and bewildered eyes;
- 16 No more will her slow shadow
- 17 Comfort the sunburnt veld, and her sweet lowing
- 18 Delight the hills in the evening.
- 19 The fountain that filled our calabashes
- 20 Has been drained by a thirsty sun;
- 21 The black cloud that brought us white rain
- 22 Has vanished – the sky is empty.
- 23 Our kraal is desolate.
- 24 Our calabashes are dry:
- 25 And we weep.

Translation of line 1: We weep, we weep, our cow is dead!

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TEXT 6**Text**

by Carol Ann Duffy (1955 – present)

1 I tend¹ the mobile² now
2 like an injured bird

3 We text, text, text
4 our significant words.

5 I re-read your first,
6 your second, your third,

7 look for your small xx,
8 feeling absurd.

9 The codes we send
10 arrive with a broken chord.

11 I try to picture your hands,
12 their image is blurred.

13 Nothing my thumbs press
14 will ever be heard.

[Source: <<https://closeenoughtoread.wordpress.com/2012/10/04/carol-ann-duffy-text/#comments>>]

Glossary:

1. *tend*: look after / pay attention to
2. *mobile*: cell phone / device

TEXT 7



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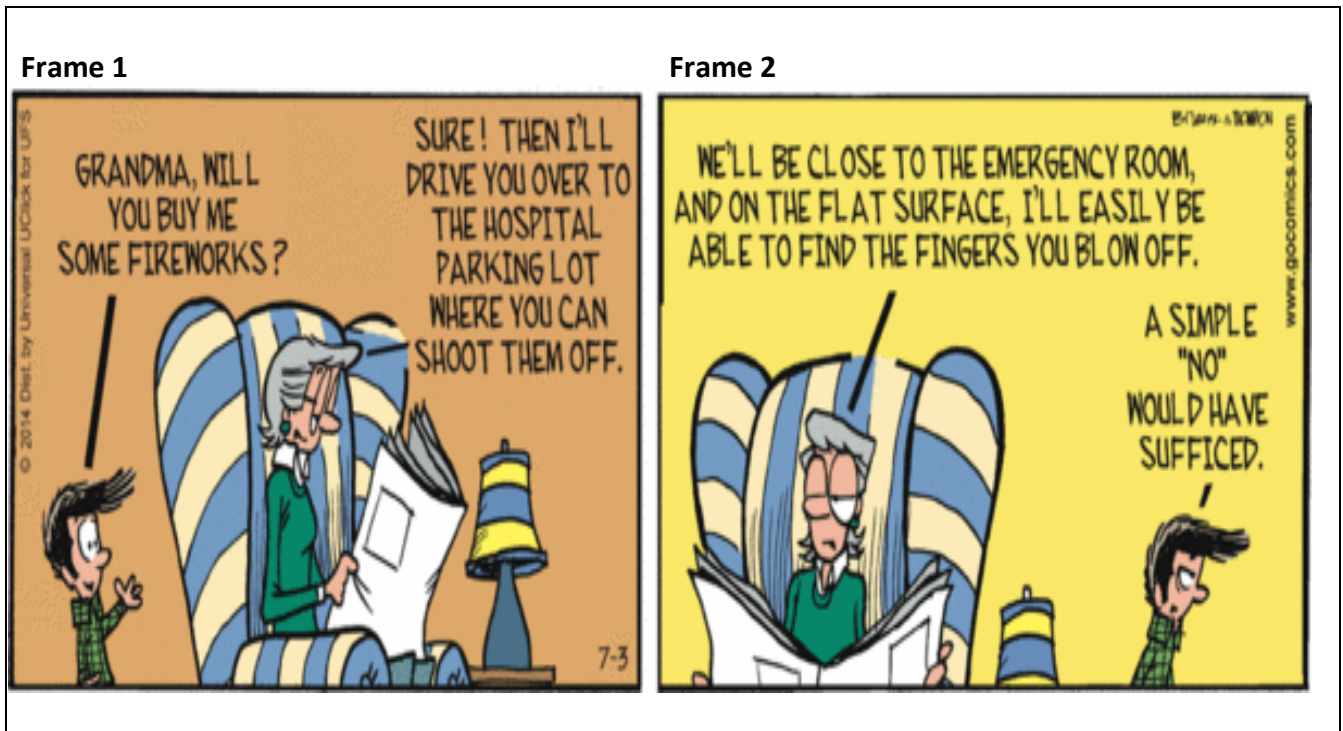
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[Source: <<https://www.mk2groupdesign.com/post/top-10-brilliant-print-ads-of-2022>>]

TEXT 8



[Source: <<https://www.weeklystorybook.com/.a/6a0105369e6edf970b01a73de>>]

TEXT 9

This is an Awesome Time to be Alive

by AI bot *ChatGPT*

This text contains deliberate errors. Instructions are in Question 7.

1. We **(7.1 is / are)** living in a truly **(7.2 amazing)** era, filled **(7.3 with / by)** countless opportunities and advancements that have transformed our world in many ways.
2. Today, we can connect with people from all over the globe in an instant, thanks to the internet and social media. We have **(7.4 excess / access)** to vast amounts of information at our fingertips, allowing us to learn and grow in ways that were once impossible.
3. Medical advancements have led to longer and healthier lives, while technological innovations **(7.5 has / have)** improved our quality of life and made it easier than ever to stay connected with loved **(7.6 ones / one's)**.
4. We are also witnessing a global shift towards greater equality and social justice, with movements like #MeToo and Black Lives Matter bringing attention to longstanding issues.
5. With the rise of renewable energy sources and a greater emphasis on sustainability, we are also taking on more **(7.7 responsibility)** for the planet we call home.
6. Despite the many challenges we face, from climate change to political instability, there is still so much to be hopeful for. We are living in a time of unbelievable progress and potential. With continued dedication and hard work, we can built a better world for ourselves and future generations.
7. It is an amazing time to be alive; there is so much to look forward to in the years to come.

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