



1. Where do you think the man is?
2. What is he holding?
3. What's one good thing about his job and one bad thing?



What kind of work do you think is interesting?

- working with people
- working with animals
- working with machines
- working on your own

What kind of work do you avoid?



Match the words with the pictures.







Look at the pictures and answer the questions.



GATOR GIRL

Everglades Holiday Park is an animal park in the USA. It's in Florida. It has birds, fish and ... alligators! Many tourists visit the park every year. They come to look at the alligators. Most people think alligators are interesting, but they don't really like them, and they don't go too close to them!

Gabby Scampone is different. She lives in Florida, and she works at the park. She loves her job – and she also loves alligators. In her work, she teaches visitors about alligators. She tells visitors that alligators are not always dangerous animals. Usually, alligators don't attack people, but they don't like it when people swim in the water near them. Also, if people give food to alligators, sometimes the alligators get too close, and that can be dangerous.

Gabby doesn't always work at the park. She also has a second job: she catches wild alligators. If a wild alligator goes near a person's house, Gabby and some other people catch it. They take the alligators back to the park. Her parents and friends think she's crazy, but she really enjoys the job. Gabby thinks many people don't understand alligators very well, but that alligators are smart and amazing animals. And so far she still has all of her fingers!

Gabby Scampone with an alligator



1. Where is this woman?
2. What do you know about alligators?
3. Do you think most people like alligators?
4. Does Gabby Scampone like alligators?
5. Do alligators hate people swimming near them?
6. Is it dangerous to give alligators food?
7. How many jobs does Gabby have?
8. Read the article again. Find two reasons why Gabby's work is interesting.
9. Would you like Gabby's job? Why/why not?
10. What other unusual jobs do you know?







Look at the pictures from this page and the first page. Talk about:

- Which profession is considered dangerous?
- Who has an easy job?
- What occupation is known to be exciting?
- What kind of work doesn't pay very well?
- What three jobs would you like to do, and three jobs would you not like to do?

Read the sentences and write the number on the correct picture.

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. I work in a hospital and look after people. | 9. I am the first person people meet when they come to our hotel. |
| 2. I work outside and enjoy showing people my beautiful city. | 10. I work outside, in the countryside. |
| 3. I sometimes work in a theatre and I sometimes make films. | 11. I help customers find and buy things. |
| 4. I drive people from one place to another. | 12. I run a company and make deals to grow the business. |
| 5. I work in a kitchen and cook amazing food. | 13. I protect the public and keep the streets safe. |
| 6. I help people if they have a problem with their teeth. | 14. I run a shop and supervise the staff and daily operations. |
| 7. I help people if they have a problem with their car. | 15. I design and build solutions to technical problems. |
| 8. I fly people from one country to another. | 16. I clean buildings and keep the facilities in good order. |



Think about your job or the job of someone you know. Write four sentences about the job: two positives and two negatives. You may use the verbs below.

work
speak

drive
go

have
start

like
leave

study
know



Grammar

PRONUNCIATION

Present Tense 3rd Person

When the base verb ends in a voiceless consonant sound (like /p/, /t/, /k/, /f/, etc.), the "-s" ending is pronounced as an /s/ sound.

Verb	Sound
Speaks	/s/
Drinks	/s/
Hate	/s/

Examples:

He **speaks** three languages.
She **drinks** coffee every morning.
My dog **hates** my cat.

Listen and repeat.

works
finishes
drives
eats
listens
uses
teaches
stops



When the base verb ends in a voiced consonant sound (like /b/, /d/, /g/, /v/, /z/, etc.), the "-s" ending is pronounced as a /z/ sound.

Verb	Sound
Love	/z/
Learn	/z/
Prefer	/z/

Examples:

She **loves** her dog.
Al **learns** by itself.
He **prefers** his coffee with sugar.

watches
likes
goes
stops
uses
finishes
plays
teaches
works
freezes

For verbs ending in s, x, ch, sh, or o, the "-es" ending is pronounced as an /iz/ sound. This adds an extra syllable to the word.

Verb	Sound
Pass	/iz/
Watch	/iz/
Mix	/iz/

Examples:

Isabel **passes** every exam.
She **watches** TV all the time.
He **mixes** all the ingredients.

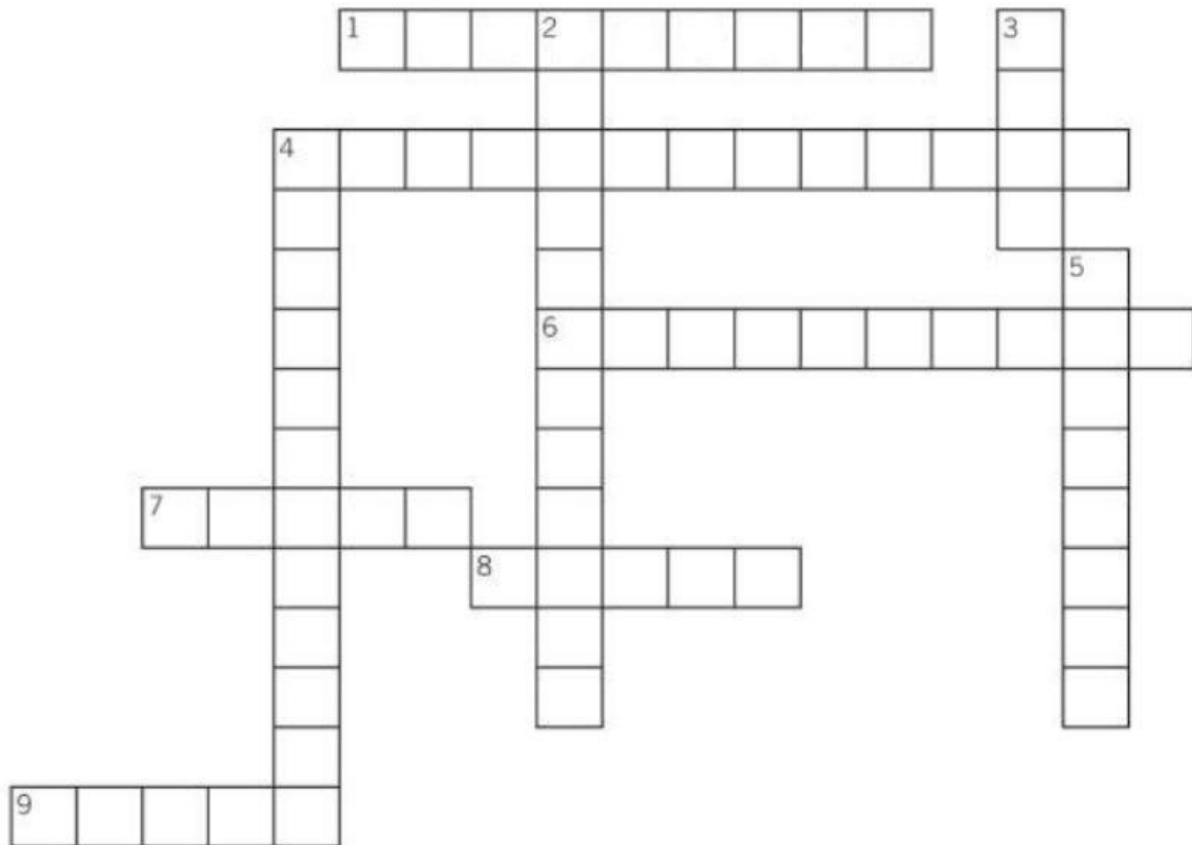


Listen to the audio and sort these words into the right groups: /s/, /z/, or /iz/.

fixes	coughs	wishes	fades
games	dreams	makes	myths
wraps	crashes	pages	plays
misses	rubs	comes	puts
feels	washes	flips	brushes
touches	sentences	rages	foods
foxes	bites	calls	shines
bombs	cats	wakes	gets



Complete the crossword puzzle.



→ **Across**

1. Carol works as a _____ at Edinburgh Castle, showing visitors around and explaining its history.
4. My sister's a _____, so some people think her job is very dangerous.
6. A typical London _____ drives for eight hours a day.
7. A _____ works in a hospital.
8. My dad is a _____ Singapore Airlines.
9. David's a well-known _____. He lives in Hollywood now.

→ **Down**

2. The _____ at this hotel is really friendly and helpful.
3. He's a famous _____ and he works in a really expensive restaurant in Paris.
4. Magazines use a _____ to take photos of famous people.
5. My brother works at the Volkswagen garage as a _____.