

Super grade: what do you do?

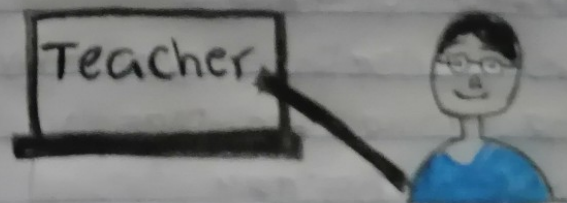
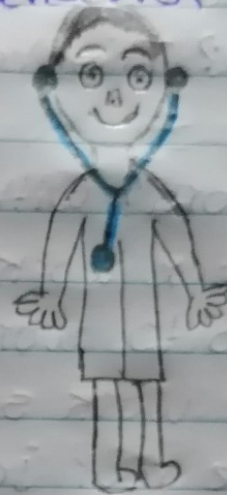
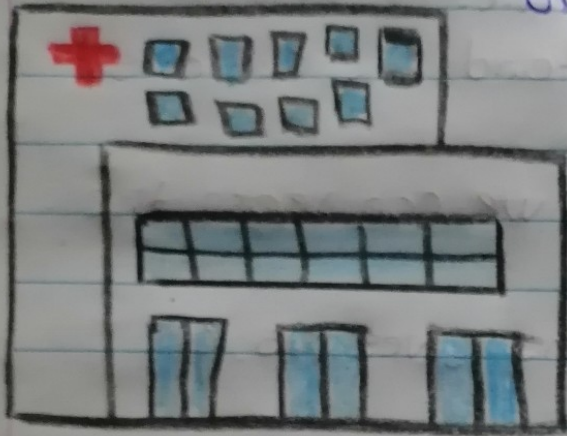
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1. Jobs

Jobs are activities we do to earn money and contribute to society. There is a wide variety of jobs, and each one has its importance. For example:

• Engineer

Engineers are both creative and build things like buildings, bridges, or even software. Their work is essential for developing infrastructure in our cities.

• Teacher

Teachers guide us in learning. They not only teach subjects like math or history but also instill values and life skills. Their role is fundamental in our education.

• Doctor

Doctors study a lot about health. They take care of patients when they are sick and help them recover. They also perform medical check-ups to ensure we are healthy.

2. The Workplace

The places where we work can be very different from each other. Some examples include

• Office

In offices, people perform administrative, creative, or technical tasks. For example, an engineer might be designing a new project, or an administrative worker organizing important documents.

• School

Schools are spaces dedicated to learning. Here is where teachers impart knowledge and students develop social and academic skills. It's a place where lifelong friendships are formed.

• Hospital

In hospitals, doctors and nurses work hard to care for patients. This is a busy place where surgeries, treatments, and care for those in need take place.

3. Present simple WH Questions

When we want to learn more about someone's job, we ask simple present questions. Some examples are:

- What do you do? This helps us understand the person's profession.
- Where do you work? With this question, we can learn the specific place they work.
- When do you go to work? This question gives us an idea about their work schedule.
- Why do you like your job? Here we can discover what motivates that person in their career.

4. Conversation - Please Be Careful

Here's a dialogue that shows how to interact about jobs:

- Person A: "What do you do?"
- Person B: "I am an artist. I work in a studio where I create paintings and sculptures."
- Person A: "What do you like about your job?"
- Person B: "I love being creative and expressing my feelings through my art."

5. Adjective Placement

In English, adjectives generally go before the noun they describe. Some examples include:

- "A modern office"
- "An inspiring teacher"
- "A talented doctor"