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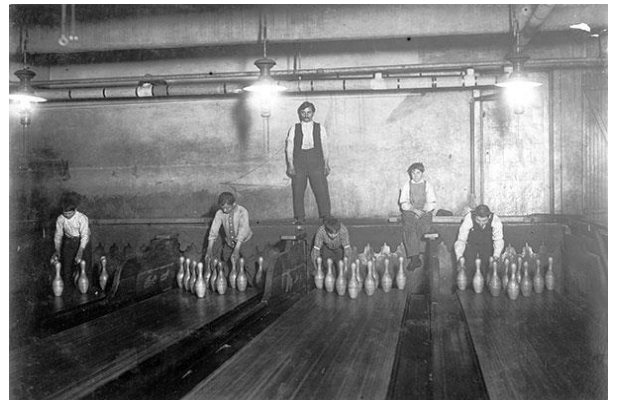
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I – JOBS THAT NO LONGER EXIST

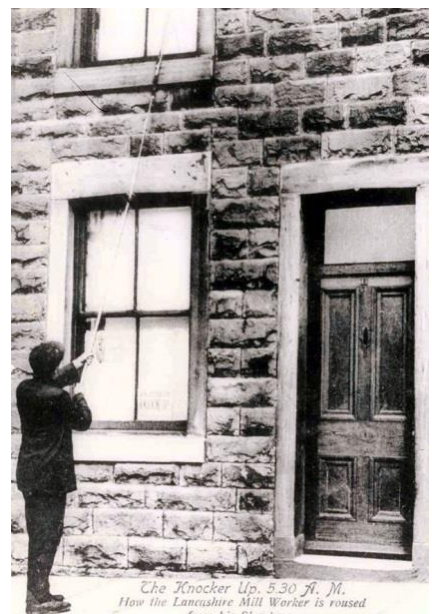
Bowling Alley Pinsetter

Bowling alley pinsetters were young boys employed at bowling alleys to set up the pins for clients.



Human Alarm Clock

Knocker-uppers were essentially alarm clocks. They were hired to ensure that people would wake up on time for their own jobs. They would use sticks, clubs or pebbles to knock on clients' windows and doors.



Lamplighter

Lamplighters used long poles to light, extinguish and refuel street lamps – until electric lamps were introduced.



II – JOBS THAT WILL DISAPPEAR BY 2030

Travel Agents

Nowadays, with the abundance of easy-to-use comparison websites, anybody can arrange their own holiday. All you need is your bank card and a few spare hours to research your destination with the likes of *SkyScanner*, *Trivago* and *Opodo*, tailoring flight and hotel searches to your exact price and date range. Many travel operators have realised this, and are closing down branches to focus on their online offers.



Cashiers

There has been increased talk in the last few years about the reality of a cashless society, with advances in contactless payments, *Apple Pay* and even cryptocurrencies such as *BitCoin* becoming prominent within mainstream society. With self-service tills and stations already a common site in supermarket chains and popular restaurants such as *McDonald's*, the demise of the cashier seems inevitable.



Data architect

While the collection of data can be automated, the ability to translate, analyse and make business recommendations based off that data is in high demand from employers. As the *Internet of Things (IoT)* grows and more devices and



sensors become interconnected, the volume of available data is only going to expand. To help manage and derive value from it, businesses need skilled data architects who can translate information into specific database solutions.

Compliance manager

A compliance manager supervises the development of risk controls and oversees the efforts of the compliance administration team to implement internal procedures, processes and programs. People seeking this career should have a post-secondary degree and seven-plus years of compliance and audit experience in a relevant field. Due to frequently changing regulatory mandates and increasingly strict enforcement, the practice area is expected to continue to grow. Compliance managers are in high demand in the legal profession, especially those who possess strong leadership and organizational abilities, as well as analytical and interpersonal skills.

