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- **Jobs that no longer exist**

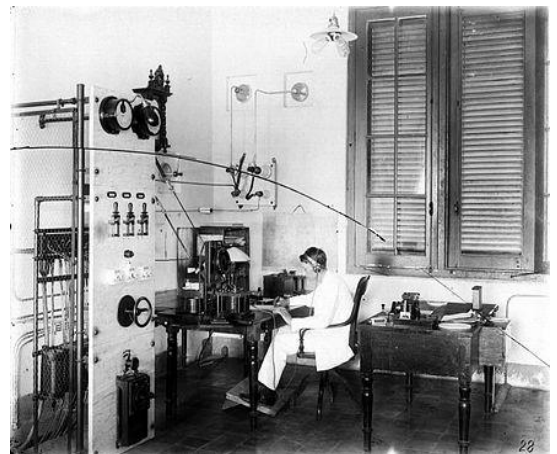
LAMPLIGHTER



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

TELEGRAPHIST

Telegraphists were needed for dispatching between the mainland and those at sea. As forms of communication evolved, the telegraph and Morse code became outdated, but the quick relaying of information brought about by this invention immensely impacted human communication methods as we know them.



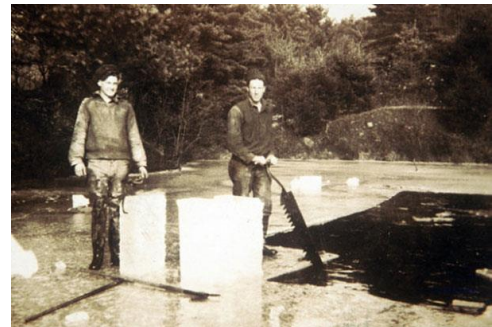
TOWN CRIER

Town criers were responsible for publicising court orders, usually by way of shouting in the street, so that everyone in the area was able to hear of the news.



ICE CUTTER

Before modern refrigeration techniques became widespread, ice cutters would saw up the ice on frozen lakes for people to use in their cellars and refrigerators. It was a dangerous job often done in extreme conditions.



- **Jobs that will disappear by 2030**



TRAVEL AGENTS

Depending on how old you are, it is entirely possible you have never used a travel agent. But at one time, these people were indispensable. These days, you can easily find a flight, hotel, and car all from your phone — which is the main reason these jobs are headed for extinction.

CASHIERS

It is clear to anyone who has been in a grocery store or big box chain recently that the days of the cashier are numbered. Cashiers, like many others, are slowly, but surely, being replaced with self-checkout kiosks. It might take no longer than a decade for the majority of cashiers to disappear, but they are on the list.



POSTAL WORKERS

The number of postal workers is dwindling, and there are numerous reasons for that. Private companies, such as *UPS* and *FedEx*, are taking on some of the burden. Technology is the main culprit. Mail carriers cannot deliver an email for you, after all, and as the mail system's facilities become more automated and technologically capable, fewer people are going to be needed to run them. Postal workers have been pegged as America's fastest-disappearing job.



PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS

Technology has brought publishing and printing to the digital realm, and we have seen the aftermath in declining newspaper readership and the rise of e-books. We will always publish books and periodicals, but the folks who have been trained in the old ways of producing them are likely to find themselves out of a job in the near future.

- **Jobs in demand in the future**

OORGAN/BODY PART CREATOR

Every 12 minute a new name gets added to the already long waiting list for organ donors. New progress in stem cell research means 3D-printing could well be used to grow organs on demand.



MIND TRANSFER SPECIALIST

MEMORY SURGEON



With advancements in neuroscience and technology it might be possible to upload a human mind to a computer. Specialised computer chips could provide benefits such as telepathy, enhanced memory and paralysis treatments. Further, Memory Surgeons may be able to remove negative memories to treat depression and other psychological illnesses.

ALTERNATIVE ENERGY CONSULTANT



It is a well known scientific fact that the Earth's population cannot survive on fossil fuel forever, so alternative energy sources are at the forefront of energy science and research. An Alternative Energy Consultant would be a universal expert on all alternative energy sources including solar, hydro, nuclear energy and more.

COMMERCIAL SPACE PILOT

With *SpaceX* advancing space travel faster than we could imagine a decade ago, it could be time for potential pilots to reach beyond the skies.

