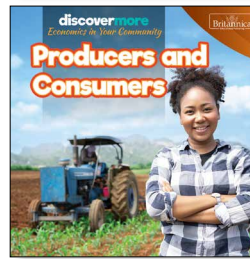


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Defining "Job"

Not only do jobs help consumers who are receiving a service, but they allow workers to earn the money they need to live. This money might be actual cash, a paper check that they can cash at the bank, or an automatic deposit into their bank account. Employees also learn new skills. These skills might help them get other jobs later on. People also gain a feeling of self-respect and responsibility when they do a job well.



Paychecks can be deposited directly into a person's bank account, or they can be sent to the person as a check to be cashed at the bank.



Workers have to be trained for their job in order to know what to do. They are often trained by current employees, or even the employers themselves.

Employers pay employees to do work for them. In return for the money they pay people to do the jobs, employers get help making products and providing services. This helps their business stay healthy and even grow, ensuring that their employees will continue to have jobs.

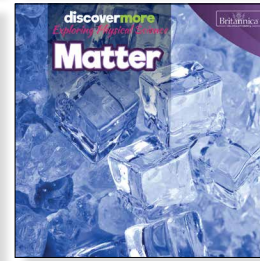
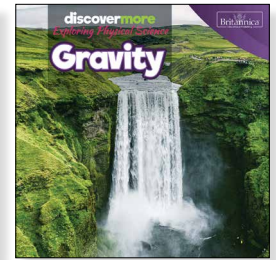
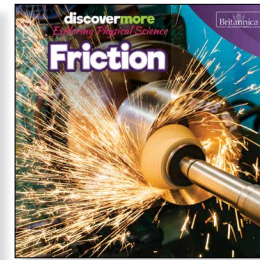
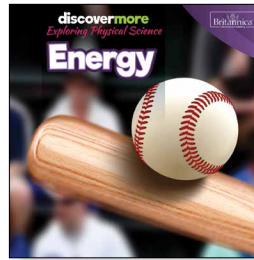
Some people, like firefighters or caregivers, volunteer their services and do not receive payment. Why do you think they do this?

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Discover More: Exploring Physical Science

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Big Energy, Small Source

Nuclear energy comes from the very tiny nucleus of an atom, but it can create a lot of power! When nuclear energy is released, it changes into other forms, including heat and light. Nuclear energy can be released through nuclear fission, when the nucleus of an atom splits into two or more parts, or through fusion, when two nuclei join to form a single nucleus.



20 Nuclear fusion creates energy for stars, including our sun. In 2022, for the first time, scientists created a fusion reaction that produced more energy than was needed to create it.



A nuclear power plant changes the heat and light from nuclear fission into electricity. There are about 92 in the United States, as of 2022.

Nuclear energy was first used in powerful bombs that the United States dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan, during World War II. Nuclear power plants heat water to make steam and turn turbines, creating electricity. Today nuclear power plants that create electricity use nuclear fission.

Consider This

Nuclear power plants create nuclear waste, which can be dangerous and hard to get rid of. However, nuclear power creates electricity constantly and doesn't pollute the air like burning coal, oil, and natural gas can. Why do you think that is?

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Reading Level: 10 Interest Level: 7-12+

History's Most Influential Women

Throughout history, women have struggled to be taken seriously, have their work accepted, and be considered the equal of men. This book celebrates women such as Cleopatra, Joan of Arc, Sojourner Truth, and Princess Diana, who have all left an indelible mark on history. Readers will gain new insight into 100 world-changing contributors who should be celebrated and never marginalized or forgotten.

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