

Chapter 1 : What Do You Want To Be When You Grow Up? | HuffPost

What Do You Want to Be When You Grow Up? Choosing a job or career is one of the most important decisions of your life. If you're like most young people, you don't know the answer to the big "what do you want to be" question, and you're stressed about it.

I want to drive one all by myself when I am older. He dreams about trains. He reads about trains. He draws pictures of trains. He is sure this is what he will do. Lucy, aged seven, wants to be a zookeeper. She wants to look after them. She has drawn a picture of her dream. No matter that right now she is still in primary school, reading and counting and writing when the teacher says so. X Factor here she comes. She demonstrates in felt tip. The rest of her class do the same. Farmer, artist, footballer, her classmates decide. They draw themselves in the future, entertaining audiences, saving lives, nurturing minds. Meanwhile, on the office floor and in the sales room, willing past the hours between clocking on and knocking off, things have turned grey. Dreams have been crushed to dust. As the recession rolls on, scared workers with bills to pay and mortgages on their minds reason: At a time when it is hard for adults to summon the freedom to dream, children are setting an example. As our young artists from Walbottle Village primary school, Newcastle upon Tyne, show, they dream freely. Redundancy is not in their vocabulary. In place, they possess a healthy dose of imagination. I like animals and want to be one," says Bethany, five. I think we need to keep that ambition going. But as they support their children in reaching for their very different dream careers, one generation on, parents said they rated job satisfaction and happiness as more than twice as important as wealth. Next in the top 10 are footballer, fireman and actor followed by policeman, dancer and hairdresser. Dreams, though, can be expensive to pursue. But perhaps an even greater cost – not necessarily measured in monetary terms – could be attached to the reverse; not pursuing dreams. Kieron, abandoning all enthusiasm for a job with travel, adventure and people, takes a job in an office – temporarily – to pay the bills. He stays for 25 years and gets used to the salary, occasionally wondering what happened. Fizz is enthusiasm for your work, being absorbed, concentrating intently and not noticing an hour pass, rather than watching the clock. For some workers who realise they are nowhere near their dream, knowing what it looks like is the problem. Childhood dreams are not necessarily an indicator of what you will want to do as an adult, says Yeung otherwise there would be far more air hostesses. It is useful, though, to look back at your life from teenager onwards and consider what you enjoy doing, he says. He cites the example of someone who loves fixing things, or someone who is great at chatting to people and socialising. He would ask them how much of this their job includes. If what they enjoy doing does not form any aspect of their work, it might be time for change. Posing such challenging questions in a time of economic uncertainty may lack appeal. Evidence suggests the majority of workers shy away from such soul-searching, and decide instead that no dream in particular will do. We are a "nation of career drifters", analysis by workplace consultancy CHA shows. But the financial crisis has altered roles – for the worse – for many workers. And a large percentage who would not previously have done so are questioning how well suited their jobs are to them. Whereas talk two years or even 12 months ago might have been of career progression, workers are now widely complaining of career regression, never mind just standing still. Research published last month by international charity VSO shows that more than 10 million workers in Britain feel they are "stagnating" professionally. One fifth of workers said they were considering a previously unplanned change in professional direction. Half said there were limited opportunities to get promoted in their current job and almost half said the recession had reduced their chances of developing their career. Perhaps the time is exactly right to pinpoint and leap for dreams. Talk to people, read useful material. But while in your current job there are three steps you can take. First, figure out what is important and what would make you happy. Second, decide if your dream job is really for you – it might not be in reality. Network in that industry, find out what the role actually involves. Dreams are hard to grasp at the best of times. What did you dream of doing? What do you want to be? Why not turn it over and draw on it, before the dream fades.

Chapter 2 : What Are You Gonna Be When You Grow Up? - ProProfs Quiz

Pondering this, I found my answer for what I want to be when I grow up. Instead of choosing a potential job that will change time and time again, I need a long-term plan. In the course of one lifetime, I want to be happy.

Do childhood ambitions really affect which occupations people choose as adults? Whoever you are and whatever you hoped you would be, this intriguing analysis will take you back to childhood and just might spark your excitement about the future. But it turns out fulfilling a childhood dream really can make you happy. As for those who took a different route, only around 7 in 10 are satisfied with their amended goal. As we get older, many of us are no longer blinded by the glamor of our childhood aspirations. But we sometimes forget that all kinds of careers can make you happy. Every career sector—from health care to design to the skilled trades to technology—offers paths that can lead to a joyful and fulfilling professional life. The odds of becoming an astronaut, for example, are astronomically slim: During a recent recruitment, NASA selected just eight candidates from 6, applications. Only about 3 in 10, male high school senior basketball players will make it to the NBA, and only 1 in 5, female high school senior players will make it to the WNBA. But as kids grow up, they do begin to realize they may not necessarily be the next Cristiano Ronaldo, Justin Bieber, or Angelina Jolie. In middle school, the focus shifts to more realistic and admittedly less glamorous careers. Scientist skyrockets to the top choice, and careers in writing, the legal field, and engineering begin to sound appealing. By high school, the pro athlete ambition plummets to the bottom of the list, and the majority of the most coveted jobs are realistic options: And for the first time, computer programmer cracks the top 10 list.

Childhood Career Plans When it comes to future job aspirations, it appears boys crave careers that present adventure and physical challenges. STEM careers beckon, too, as boys express interest in becoming doctors, scientists, and veterinarians. Just like their male counterparts, girls dream of becoming veterinarians, doctors, actors, artists, and astronauts. Girls also appear to prize creativity over adventure, as they envision becoming musicians, writers, and dancers. What sparks these career aspirations? But for boys, having a father in a traditional "male occupation" increases the likelihood of seeking traditionally male jobs. People who aspire as children to hold a traditionally male or female job—such as a boy who longs to be a firefighter or a girl who wants to be a hairdresser—are actually twice as likely to pursue these types of positions as adults.

Job Satisfaction by Industry As mentioned above, around one-fifth of people actually do transform their childhood career fantasies into reality when they enter the job force. Among the people who realized their dreams and are happy in their positions, which industries dominate? Around 20 percent of people are in the education field, while just under 20 percent hold jobs in IT. Health care, professional services, and government round out the top five.

The Career Goals of Kids in Next, our survey participants shared the future career goals of their own children. As kids get older, reality begins to play a larger role. Dreams of dancing, singing, and exploring outer space give way to plans to become veterinarians, scientists, artists, and engineers. By the time kids reach their late teens, the top career goals are teaching, writing, and practicing medicine.

Past and Present What did you want to be as a child? When you were younger, most kids dreamed of becoming teachers, pro athletes, veterinarians, doctors, and astronauts. Children now are most likely to envision careers as scientists, doctors, teachers, veterinarians, and artists. Some things never change: The occupation option of pro athlete—the second-most-popular career choice in the old days—has dropped to 12th place today.

Your Career, Take Two At some point between childhood and adulthood, many people second-guess their chosen career paths and decide to change majors during college. In hindsight, was it a smart move or a tactical error? That said, 7 in 10 people who changed their focus have thought about returning to school for another degree. However, for people who require flexible schedules and the option to get a degree from home, there are numerous options for online and distance learning programs. Online trade schools, technical schools, colleges, and universities all offer numerous training options for careers in virtually any industry—from health care to business, culinary arts to criminal justice. You may never become an astronaut, a rock star, or a pro athlete. But based on the insights we gleaned from our survey, the odds are good you can still enjoy a fulfilling career. Our respondents report high levels of job happiness, dream job or not. What do kids want to be when they grow

up? Overall, boys tend to set their sights on jobs that offer physical challenges, while girls are more interested in the arts. Among those who pursued their childhood dreams, careers in education, health care, and IT score high marks for job satisfaction. During childhood, you were your truest, most uncensored self – before bills, kids, and other responsibilities came into play. If money were no object, what would you want to be? Whether you want to chart a new path or jump-start your current career, at [www](#). What do you want to be when you grow up? The answer may be just a few clicks away. Methodology We surveyed 2, respondents about what career aspirations they had as children. We also surveyed parents to find out what their children today want to become in the future. Mechanical Turk , website last visited on May 24,

Chapter 3 : What Do You Want To Be When You Grow Up? | Wonderopolis

Fall Asleep Faster, Sleep Meditation Music, Beat Insomnia, Relaxing Music 24/7 Jason Stephenson - Sleep Meditation Music watching Live now.

Listen What do you want to be when you grow up? Have you ever been asked that question before? What was your answer? You might say you want to be a firefighter , a ballerina , a policeman, a professional athlete , a doctor , or a teacher. Parents and teachers who ask this question of their children and students will tell you that very few kids express an interest in being an insurance adjuster, an administrative assistant, a market researcher, or a database administrator. Although there are literally billions of people in the world working in all sorts of jobs, you might only know about the jobs held by people you come into contact with in your daily life. For example, you might be familiar with the jobs your parents, friends, or relatives hold, as well as those you see portrayed on television shows or held by people you come into contact with in your community, such as doctors, dentists , and teachers. If you choose a job that makes you unhappy, your life will not be as happy and fulfilling as you want it to be. Be sure to investigate all kinds of careers. The future is unwritten and the possibilities are endless. Thinking about the future and planning for what you want to be when you grow up should not be limited to just one day, though. Start talking with teachers, parents, relatives, friends, and mentors in all sorts of settings – at school, at home, at work, at church – any time you have questions about the future. What subjects do you enjoy and excel at in school? Are you a math whiz? Maybe you should be an engineer or a scientist someday. Do you look forward to art more than any other class? Perhaps a career in design is in your future. Planning for success in the future starts today. As you think about careers, explore what skills and education you will need to be successful in the careers that interest you. For example, if you are interested in careers that require a college degree , you will need to work hard in school – now – to ensure that you are able to attend college one day. For example, if you want to be a chef , you might need to attend a special culinary arts program. Knowing what type of education or training you need for various careers will help you plan today to get where you want to be tomorrow! Many of the people working in the field of computers and Internet technology have jobs that did not exist when they were children. Believe it or not, you may one day work in a job that no one has yet dreamed into existence. When you look into your crystal ball to see what the world will be like in 10, 15, or even 20 years from now, what do you see? What trends do you think will continue? What types of jobs will always exist? What types of jobs exist today that might be gone by the time you are ready to enter the workforce? So take some time today to dream. The world is your oyster. Make the most of it. Dream about the type of world you want to live in. Dream about the family you want to have and what type of community you want to live in. Start dreaming of the person you will be one day. Then make it happen!

Chapter 4 : What Will You Be When You Grow Up?

What Should You Be When You Grow Up? There's still time. Posted on September 26, , GMT Kelly Oakes. BuzzFeed Staff, UK Share Like Us On Facebook Follow Us On Pinterest.

Go to My Dashboard On this quiz, you can find out what job you are gonna have when you grow up. So stop reading this and get to the quiz. Sample Question There is a little boy in the store that you find that is lost and crying. He is three years old. What would you do? Let someone else take care of him, after all there are tons of people around. Pick him up and carry him to the front where they would call his parents over the speaker. Ask him where his parents are and try to find them. Panic and try to find someone to help you with him. Tell the nearest store worker to take care of him. Questions and Answers Removing question excerpt is a premium feature Upgrade and get a lot more done! There is a little boy in the store that you find that is lost and crying. There is a fight going on with two eleven year old boys. They are getting physical. It is their business. You are working on a project with a partner but they get sick and you have to do their half of it. That means twice as much work. I can get it done in an hour. There is a rumor spreading about you at school that you wet the bed. What do you do? You are going to the campground this weekend. What is your job? You are going to the nature and science museum. What are you most excited about seeing? You are sitting at home bored to death. What would you rather be doing?

Chapter 5 : When I grow up, I want to be â€¦ Childhood dream jobs | Money | The Guardian

I hear this a lot, and until I read Tim Miles response to a similar question, I didn't have a good comeback.. Now I do. So you want to be like me when you grow up? Okay, here goes in no particular order.

Like everyone else, college kids do not want to hear me or anyone else preach to them about what they need to be doing, should be doing, or must do. They want to carve their routes and live out their journeys. What career to pursue? What topic to write their papers on? More importantly, they wonder why any of it really matters. The One Life From the time we are in elementary school, people ask us what we want to be when we grow up. What means something to you? What makes you feel happy? What do you care about regardless of any rewards? I believe in the one life - that is, that who you are is imbedded in all you do, whether you are at work, or at home, running a race, or driving a car. Are you in the wrong career? Have you gone on autopilot? How do you want to spend your days? Do you want to have time to travel? To be on a plane throughout the week? Do you want to sit in an office or be outdoors? How do you define success? And how important is success to you? What will you do if you fail? How will you prepare yourself for hardship? Do you like to work 8 hour days or 12 hour days? What is the one activity in your life that if you have to give up more than two days in a row, you would feel miserable about? I am always grateful that I encountered the internet and email and all of our modern day technology when I was already in graduate school. I loved the synergy I felt when I found the research I needed to prove my case and thus write a stellar paper. Nowadays, a few clicks, and students find the articles they need. An ability to redefine and re-evaluate ones ideas and routes. And for me, there was something in the trenches of libraries that was magical in the same way it was magical that we made our way to appointments without GPS to guide us to locations - there was a sense of accomplishment, of focus, strategy. Convenience is convenient, but it is often a mindless act, too. On that end, I still savor the good old days when I had to wait to get to a movie theater to watch a movie or wait until a movie came out on a VHS cassette to watch it at home. Maybe I am old fashioned, or maybe I like the pause that waiting brought us. The self- reflection; the time to re-evaluate. The floating time that occurred when I wrote a letter, tossed it in the mail, and it made its way to my recipient. To me, that was the time zone of possibility and wonder. The Evolving Journey What does anyone want to be when they grow up? Money has its allure, but financial reward only takes one so far in life. If your career is immersed in others, then you need to ask yourself if you are ignoring your own life. Titles and corner offices are great, too, but what does any of that mean in the long-term picture of your life? Does it provide freedom or make you more of a slave to your career? What do you want to do when you grow up is perhaps one of the most complex questions. Wake up in your later years to realize the things you cared about most were not what you devoted your life to. That you missed your opportunity. That you took short cuts and lived your life taking the easy way versus the way that was right and honest and true for you. Because sometimes it is too late. Sometimes you miss your moment. I hear again and again from folks that when you are 20 you think you have forever, but somewhere along the way, forever diminishes.

Chapter 6 : How to Choose What You Want to Be when You Grow Up: 13 Steps

Answer these questions to see what you should be when you "grow up". If you are already there, see if you are living the life suited to your personality! Completed 0 of 10 questions.

I think it is Important to Honor our country. Fresh start, new plans. To jet skis, white water rafting, base jumping and rock climbing. I am not much for kicking back for long. To the park, to the lake, to the outdoor concerts! All places where the birds are singing and the sun is shining! Probably to a summer job, to help pay for expenses next year. To the Neighbors pool while they are at work. To hang with my friends as much as possible! Play Sports, all kinds. Play with my friends, games or just hang out. Marbles, Chess, Scrabble, Clue, Battleship. I was the champ. Watch TV, Video games, Eat. Find a tree to climb, or a creek to play in. Dinner and a small get together with friends, maybe a board game or some Wii. Some Thai food and a gallery hop, maybe a poetry slam! Dinner and a night at the theatre Ballet, Opera, or a good play. Pizza, a rented movie and comfy sweats. Dinner and some coffe at an internet cafe, chatting and gaming. Practice Yoga, Pilates and follow an organic diet. Run around in the park alot with my dog on the weekends. Participate in as many types of competitive sports as I have time for. Made a difference in the world, made it more beautiful in some way. Had lots of friends and family that felt loved. Had as much fun with as little effort as possible. Handled myself well and got through with as little mistakes as possible. Drink some herbal tea, meditate and cleanse by system of free-radicals. Get on the Internet and diagnose myself, go from there. Go to the Doctor immediately. She always knows what to do. Call some friends to ask them what they think I have, then baby myself until I am better.

Chapter 7 : "I want to be like you when I grow up." - Color Your Life Happy

When I grow up I want to be a video game designer because I like creating. When I grow up I want to be a video game designer because I like playing video games. By Curtis DVE 1 st grade 3/24/

Chapter 8 : ESSAY - What I Want To Be When I Grow Up - UpStArt Annapolis

What I Want To Be When I Grow Up It's like a bad break-up, except your career just keeps giving. Embrace the uncertainty that adulthood brings. You can always have your Mom on speed dial.

Chapter 9 : When I Grow Up (The Pussycat Dolls song) - Wikipedia

Before you get started moving forward with your career, it's a good idea to take some time to learn more about yourself as a person. To find out which job is suitable for you, first you need to find out exactly who you are.