

1. [dʒɒb] *n*
- 1) работа, дело, труд  
odd jobs - случайная работа  
to make a good [a bad] job of it - хорошо [плохо] справиться с делом, сделать что-л. хорошо [плохо]  
do a better job next time - в следующий раз постарайтесь выполнить работу получше  
washing the dishes is your job, not mine - мыть посуду твоё дело, а не моё
  - 2) *разг.* трудное дело (*тж.* job of work)  
I have had quite a job with him - мне пришлось повозиться с ним  
he has a job of work on his hands - ему придётся основательно потрудиться  
it was a real job to talk over that noise - разговаривать при таком шуме было очень нелегко
  - 2) 1) работа, место службы; должность  
to have a (good) job - иметь (хорошую) работу  
out of a job - без работы/места/  
to need /to want/ a job - нуждаться в работе  
to give [to find] a job - давать [находить] работу
  - 2) профессия, род занятий, квалификация  
job analysis - исследование особенностей и специфики разных профессий и требований, предъявляемых к рабочим  
job evaluation - а) оценка сложности работы (*для присвоения разряда*); б) определение квалификации
  - 3) *эж.* рабочее место  
to create new jobs - создавать новые /дополнительные/ рабочие места, содействовать росту занятости
  3. 1) задание; урок  
by the job - сдельно, поурочно, поштучно, аккордно (*об оплате*)  
background job - *вчт.* фоновое задание  
job batch - *вчт.* пакет заданий  
job stream - *вчт.* входной поток  
job breakdown - *эж.* разбивка процесса работы по элементам
  - 2) хирургическая операция  
nose job - пластическая операция /исправление формы/ носа
  4. положение вещей, ситуация  
bad job - безнадёжное /гибкое/ дело; неудача  
that's a bad job - это /дело/ скверно  
that's a good job! - вот это хорошо /здорово!/: вот это удача!  
just the job - то, что требуется  
he's gone, and a good job, too! - он уехал, и этому можно только радоваться  
it was a good job you didn't hit that old man - к счастью, получилось, что вы не сбили этого старика  
to make the best of a bad job - мужественно переносить невзгоды; не падать духом в беде
  5. *разг.*
  - 1) коррупция; использование служебного положения в личных целях  
his appointment was a job - он получил назначение по протекции
  - 2) избиение; нанесение увечий  
John's been in hospital since Paul did that job on him - Джон в больнице с тех пор, как его изувечил Пол
  - 3) *сл.* воровство, кража; грабёж
  6. *сл.* штука (*о вещи, человеке*); нечто особенное  
a blonde job - блондиночка  
he had an English job - у него был английский автомобиль
  7. 1) = job-carriage  
2) = job-horse
  8. *рл разг.* залежавшиеся товары, *обыкн.* книги, продаваемые по сниженной цене
  9. *тех., ком.* деталь, изделие; обрабатываемый предмет  
this job is round-necked and long-sleeved - это изделие имеет круглый вырез и длинный рукав
  10. *полигр.* акциденция, акцидентная работа  
◇ to give smb., smth. up as a bad job - ≅ махнуть рукой на кого-л., что-л.; считать кого-л., что-л. безнадёжным  
fat job - тёпленькое местечко, выгодное дельце  
to do the job for smb., to do smb.'s job - погубить /разорить/ кого-л.  
put-up job - а) подлог; б) судебная инсценировка; махинация, подтасовка фактов подстроенное дело  
to put up a job on smb. - *амер.* сыграть с кем-л. шутку; надуть кого-л.  
on the job - а) в действии, в работе; на месте; б) проворный, шустрый; в) бдительный  
the cops were on the job - полиция не зевала  
to lie down on the job - работать спустя рукава  
jobs for the boys - *полит. жарг.* раздача доходных местечек приверженцам (*победившей партии и т. п.*)
2. [dʒɒb] *a*
1. сдельный, аккордный  
job work - сдельная, штучная работа [*см. тж.* 2]
  2. выполняемый по заказам  
job shop - предприятие, работающее по заказам  
job work - индивидуальное производство  
job card - учётная /калькуляционная/ карточка заказов

3. продаваемый или покупаемый партиями  
 4. относящийся к работающим, к занятости  
 job instruction training - *амер.* подготовка по специальности военнослужащего рядового состава

### 3. [dʒɒb] v

- 1) 1) работать сдельно
- 2) нанимать на сдельную работу
2. работать нерегулярно; брать случайную работу
3. брать или давать внаём, напрокат лошадей, экипажи
4. *бирж.*
- 1) спекулировать, барышничать; быть маклером
- 2) быть джоббером
5. *разг.* продавать по пониженной цене залежавшиеся товары, *обыкн.* книги
6. заключать недобросовестную сделку; злоупотреблять своим служебным положением  
 to job smb. into a post - устроить кого-л. на место по протекции/по знакомству/

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## job

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**job** *AW* [job jobs jobbed jobbing] *BrE* [dʒɒb] <sup>m</sup> *NAmE* [dʒɑːb] <sup>m</sup> **noun**

### PAID WORK

1. work for which you receive regular payment
  - He's trying to **get a job** .
  - She **took a job** as a waitress.
  - His brother's just **lost his job** .
  - a **summer/holiday/Saturday/vacation job**
  - a **temporary/permanent job**
  - I'm thinking of **applying for a** new **job** .
  - The takeover of the company is bound to mean more **job losses** .
  - Many women are in **part-time jobs** .
  - Did they **offer you the job** ?
  - He certainly **knows his job** (= is very good at his job) .
  - I'm **only doing my job** (= I'm doing what I am paid to do) .
  - He's been **out of a job** (= unemployed) for six months now.
  - She's never had a **steady job** (= a job that is not going to end suddenly) .

### TASK

2. a particular task or piece of work that you have to do
    - I've got various jobs around the house to do.
    - Sorting these papers out is going to be a long job.
    - The builder has a couple of jobs on at the moment.
- see also** ↑blow job, ↑nose job

### DUTY

3. **usually singular** (rather informal) a responsibility or duty
  - It's not my job to lock up!

### CRIME

4. (informal) a crime, especially stealing
  - a bank job
  - He got six months for that last job he did.
  - an **inside job** (= done by sb in the organization where the crime happens)

### OBJECT

5. (informal) a particular kind of thing
  - It's real wood— not one of those plastic jobs.

### COMPUTING

6. an item of work which is done by a computer as a single unit
  - The job can be processed overnight

**Rem:** or

**more at** make the best of a bad job **at** ↑best <sub>n.</sub>, a devil of a job/time **at** ↑devil, walk off the job **at** ↑walk <sub>v.</sub>

**Idioms:** do a good/bad job ▪ ↑do the job ▪ ↑give somebody up as a bad job ▪ ↑good job ▪ ↑good job! ▪ ↑have a job to do something  
 ▪ ↑job of work ▪ ↑jobs for the boys ▪ ↑just the job ▪ make a good/bad job of something ▪ ↑more than your job's worth ▪ ↑on the job

**See also:** ↑just the ticket

**Word Origin:**

mid 16th cent. (in sense 2 of the noun): of unknown origin.

### Thesaurus:

**job** noun

1. C

• He's trying to get a job in teaching.

**work** • • **employment** • • **career** • • **profession** • • **trade** • • **vacancy** • • **opening** • • **occupation** • |especially BrE **post** • • **appointment** • • **posting** • |formal **position** •

(a) **full-time/part-time/permanent** job/work/employment/career/occupation/post/appointment/position

**have** (a/an)

job/work/employment/career/profession/trade/vacancy/opening/occupation/occupation/post/appointment/posting/position

**look for** (a/an) job/work/employment/career/occupation/post/posting/position

**apply for** a/an job/vacancy/post/posting/position

2. C

• I've got various jobs to do around the house.

**task** • • **work** • • **duty** • • **chore** • • **housework** • • **errand** • • **mission** • • **assignment** •

(a) **routine** job/task/work/duties/chore/mission/assignment

(a) **household/domestic** job/task/work/duties/chore

**have** a job/a task/work/a chore/the housework/an errand/an assignment **to do**

**get on with** a job/a task/your work/a chore/the housework/an assignment

**Job or task?** A **job** may be one of several small things you have to do, especially in the home; a **task** may be more difficult and may require more thought.

3. C, usually sing. (especially spoken)

• It's not my job to lock up!

**duty** • • **responsibility** •

**have** the job/a duty/a responsibility

### Collocations:

#### **Jobs**

##### *Getting a job*

**look for** work

**look for/apply for/go for** a job

**get/pick up/complete/fill out/ (BrE) fill in** an application (form)

**send/email** your (BrE) CV/(NAme) résumé/application/application form/covering letter

**be called for/have/attend** an interview

**offer sb** a job/work/employment/promotion

**find/get/land** a job

**employ/ (especially NAme) hire/recruit/ (especially BrE) take on** staff/workers/trainees

**recruit/appoint** a manager

##### *Doing a job*

**arrive at/get to/leave** work/the office/the factory

**start/finish** work/your shift

**do/put in/work** overtime

**have/gain/get/lack/need** experience/qualifications

**do/get/have/receive** training

**learn/pick up/improve/develop** (your) skills

**cope with/manage /share/spread** the workload

**improve your/achieve** a better work-life balance

**have (no) job satisfaction/job security**

##### *Building a career*

**have** a job/work/a career/a vocation

**find/follow/pursue/ (especially NAme) live (out)** your vocation

**enter/go into/join** a profession

**choose/embark on/start/begin/pursue** a career

**change** jobs/profession/career

**be/ (both especially BrE) work/go** freelance

**do/take on** temp work/freelance work

**do/be engaged in/be involved in** voluntary work

##### *Leaving your job*

**leave/ (especially NAme) quit/resign** from your job

**give up** work/your job/your career

**hand in** your notice/resignation

**plan to/be due to** retire in June/next year, etc.

**take** early retirement

### Collocations:

#### **Unemployment**

##### *Losing your job*

**lose** your job

(BrE) **become/be made** redundant

be offered/take voluntary redundancy/early retirement  
face/be threatened with dismissal/(BrE) the sack/(BrE) compulsory redundancy  
dismiss/fire/ (especially BrE) sack an employee/a worker/a manager  
lay off staff/workers/employees  
(AustralE, NZE, SAfrE) retrench workers  
cut/reduce/downsize/slash the workforce  
(BrE) make staff/workers/employees redundant  
Being unemployed  
be unemployed/out of work/out of a job  
seek/look for work/employment  
be on/collect/draw/get/receive (both BrE) unemployment benefit/jobseeker's allowance  
be/go/live/sign (BrE, informal) on the dole  
claim/draw/get (BrE, informal) the dole  
be on/qualify for (NAme) unemployment (compensation)  
be/go/live/depend (NAme) on welfare  
collect/receive (NAme) welfare  
combat/tackle/cut/reduce unemployment

### Synonyms:

#### **job**

position • post • vacancy • appointment

These are all words for a position doing work for which you receive regular payment.

**job** • a position doing work for which you receive regular payment: ▪ He's trying to get a job in a bank.

**position** • (rather formal) a job: ▪ a senior position in a large corporation

#### **job or position?**

**Position** usually refers to a particular job within an organization, especially at a high level, and is not usually used about jobs generally. It is also often used in job applications, descriptions and advertisements.

**post** • a job, especially an important one in a large organization: ▪ a key post in the new government

**vacancy** • a job that is available for sb to do: ▪ We have several vacancies for casual workers.

**appointment** • (rather formal, especially BrE) a job or position of responsibility: ▪ This is a permanent appointment, requiring commitment and hard work.

a **permanent/temporary** job/position/post/vacancy/appointment

a **full-time/part-time** job/position/post/vacancy/appointment

to **have/have got** a(n) job/position/post/vacancy/appointment

to **apply for/fill** a job/position/post/vacancy

to **resign from/leave/quit** a job/position/post

### Synonyms:

#### **task**

duties • mission • job • chore

These are all words for a piece of work that sb has to do.

**task** • a piece of work that sb has to do, especially a difficult or unpleasant one: ▪ Our first task will be to set up a communications system.

**duties** • tasks that are part of your job: ▪ Your duties will include setting up a new computer system.

**mission** • an important official job that a person or group of people is given to do, especially when they are sent to another country: ▪ They undertook a fact-finding mission in the region.

**job** • a piece of work that sb has to do: ▪ I've got various jobs around the house to do.

#### **task or job?**

A **task** may be more difficult than a **job** and require you to think carefully about how you are going to do it. A **job** may be sth small that is one of several jobs that you have to do, especially in the home; or a **job** can be sth that takes a long time and is boring and/or needs a lot of patience.

**chore** • a task that you have to do regularly, especially one that you do in the home and find unpleasant or boring: ▪ household chores

the task/mission/job/chore **of (doing)** sth

(a) **daily/day-to-day** task/duties/job/chore

(a) **routine** task/duties/mission/job/chore

(a/an) **easy/difficult** task/mission/job

(a) **household/domestic** task/duties/job/chore

to **do** a task/a job/the chores

to **finish** a task/a mission/a job/the chores

to **give sb** a task/their duties/a mission/a job/a chore

### Example Bank:

- Check our website for the latest job listings.
- Cleaning the office is not in my job description.
- Companies export jobs because it is cheaper to pay foreign workers.
- Cooper had the unenviable job of announcing the bad news.
- Despite the small number of applicants, they managed to find the right person for the job.
- He certainly knows his job.-
- He made a very professional job of replacing the windows.

- He moved to a better-paid job with another employer.
- He was forced to take a series of menial jobs.
- He was tempted to give up freelancing and get a regular job.
- He'd done lots of part-time work, but this was his first proper job.
- He's always had difficulty holding down a job.
- He's frightened of losing his job.
- He's just landed himself a highly paid job in banking.
- His father found him a cushy job in the office, with almost nothing to do and a big salary.
- His job title is Chief Hygiene Operative
- How would you rate your job satisfaction?
- I saw the job advertised on the Internet.
- I spend most Saturdays doing odd jobs around the house.
- I want to get on with the job of painting my room today.
- I was very pleased with the way she handled the job.
- I'm only doing my job.
- It is hoped that the development will create new jobs in the region.
- It's important to devise a job search strategy when looking for work.
- It's often immigrants who do the dangerous jobs.
- It's one of the top jobs in management.
- Keeping the house clean can be a thankless job.
- Local companies are holding an open day for job seekers.
- Management are hoping to shed 200 jobs.
- Nowadays many people change jobs every few years.
- She found herself out of a job when her boss died.
- She got a teaching job at the university.
- She got a temporary job stacking shelves.
- She has a job as a waitress.
- She has a very good job with a local law firm.
- She made a very good job of covering up the damage.
- She was dismissed from her job after only six months.
- She's got a very good job with a local firm of solicitors.
- She's starting a new job on Monday.
- She's taken on the job of organizing the Christmas party.
- The author has done an admirable job in compiling all this material.
- The closure of the cement factory will mean the loss of over 800 jobs.
- The company is hoping to shed 200 jobs.
- The deal between the union and management should safeguard 6 000 jobs.
- The first step in a job search is to prepare an up-to-date CV.
- The gang bungled the job and got caught.
- The introduction of job sharing could prevent the need for job losses.
- The job doesn't pay very well.
- The job requires honesty, intelligence, and vision.
- The plant will provide almost 300 new jobs.
- The plum jobs all went to friends of the prime minister.
- Their boss agreed to a job share.
- There is an enormous job market for teachers at the moment.
- There's not much chance of promotion in a job like that.
- They are paid according to how well they perform their job.
- They gave me the tough job of telling applicants that they'd been rejected.
- They've done a poor job of managing their finances.
- Three years ago she moved into her current job.
- Try wedging it open— that should do the job.
- We finished the job in five hours.
- We have seen job growth in a number of areas.
- We're hoping to get the job done this weekend.
- We're interviewing for the job in the Sales Department.
- What would be your dream job?
- Within weeks of graduation she had several job offers.
- Workers questioned rated job security as being more important than high salary.
- You can count on him— he gets the job done.
- You will receive training on the job.
- You'll have a hard job convincing them that you're right.
- You've done a good job on the car.
- You've done a grand job with that decorating.
- a desk job in the police housing department
- a job in a large company
- a job in food retailing
- fiddly little jobs like wiring plugs
- jobs for women
- At last I'd found my dream job.

- Bringing up kids is a full-time job.
- Changing the oil in your car can be a tedious and dirty job.
- He spends his time doing odd jobs.
- He'll have a tough job getting the team into shape in time.
- He's trying to get a job in teaching.
- Her job title is Senior Advisor.
- Hundreds of people replied to our job advertisement
- I'm going for a job interview next week.
- I'm not sure I'll be able to get the job done in the time.
- I'm thinking of applying for a new job.
- I've got various jobs around the house to do.
- It's about time she got herself a proper job.
- It's not my job to lock up!
- It's the job of the press to expose wrongdoing.
- It's very dark out there, you'll have a job to see anything.
- Job satisfaction is very important to me.
- Job seekers should make sure they have an up-to-date CV.
- Make sure your boss gives you a proper job description.
- My brother has just lost his job.
- My dad's always giving me loads of jobs to do.
- She had a hard job to make herself heard above the noise.
- She's been out of a job for six months now.
- She's never had a steady job.
- Sorting these papers is going to be a long job.
- The job market is looking up in the UK.
- There are likely to be a number of job losses at the factory.
- There are plenty of job opportunities in the financial sector.
- We provide training on the job.
- What kind of job do you do?
- You should get your job application in in good time.
- a job creation scheme
- a routine job on a production line

## job

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**job** **S1 W1 AC** /dʒɒb \$ dʒɑːb *BrE* *AmE* *noun*

[**Word Family**: **noun**: ↑**job**, jobless; **adjective**: ↑**jobless**]

[**Date**: 1500-1600; **Origin**: Perhaps from job '*piece, lump*' (15-17 centuries)]

**1. WORK [countable]** the regular paid work that you do for an employer:

- Do you enjoy your job?
- It was the first paid job I ever had.
- He's been in the job for six years.
- I'm looking for a new job.
- Your pension can be affected if you change jobs. ⇒ ↑**job description**

### REGISTER

In everyday English, people usually ask **What do you do?** or **What does she/he do?** when asking what someone's job is.

**2. DUTY [singular]** something that you are responsible for doing:

- Raising kids can be a difficult job.
- It's my job to make sure that the work is finished on time.

### the job of somebody/something

- The job of the jury is to assess the credibility of the witness.

### the job of doing something

- I was given the job of making sure that everyone had enough to drink.
- All too often councils fall down on the job (=not do what they should) of keeping the streets clean.

### REGISTER

In written English, people often prefer to use **task** or **duty** rather than **job**, as they sound more formal:

- Our first task was to prepare the agenda for the meeting.

**3. SOMETHING YOU MUST DO [countable]** a particular thing you have to do, considered as work **SYN task**:

- My parents were always finding little jobs for me to do.
- Filleting fish can be quite a fiddly job.
- Tiling the bathroom is going to be a big job.
- Sam does odd jobs (=small jobs in the house or garden) for friends and neighbours.

### the job of doing something

- The job of choosing the right computer for you is made easy by this magazine.
- We need to get on with the job of finding someone to replace him.

### do a good/great/marvellous etc job

- Whoever did the plastering did a brilliant job.

### make a good/bad etc job of (doing) something

- She hates doing the cleaning, but she always makes a good job of it.

**4. on the job**

- a) while you are doing a particular job:  
 Most clerical training is done on the job.
- b) doing a particular job:  
 We've got some of our best people on the job.
- c) *British English spoken informal* having sex
5. **I'm only/just doing my job** *spoken* used to say that it is not your fault if you have to do something in your work that other people do not like
6. **it's more than my job's worth** *British English spoken* used to tell someone that you cannot do what they want because you would lose your job if you did – often used humorously
7. **do the job** *spoken* to have the effect or produce the result that you want:  
 A little more glue should do the job.
8. **job done** *informal* used to say that someone has done something that was necessary, especially quickly and easily:  
 When we scored three times in the first half, we thought, 'Job done.'
9. **have a job doing something/have a job to do something** *British English spoken* to have difficulty doing something:  
 I think we might have a job parking in town.
10. **do a job on somebody/something** *especially American English informal* to have a damaging effect on someone or something:  
 The sun does quite a job on people's skin.
11. **COMPUTER** [countable] an action done by a computer:  
 a print job
12. **CRIME** [countable] *informal* a crime in which money is stolen from a bank, company etc:  
 a bank job  
 Police believe it was an inside job (=done by someone who works for the company where the crime happens).
13. **a nose boob job** *informal* an operation to improve the appearance of your nose or breasts:  
 She looks completely different in this photo – she must have had a nose job.
14. **just the job** *British English spoken* exactly what is needed for a particular purpose or situation:  
 This bag is just the job for carrying your sports gear.
15. **TYPE OF THING** [singular] *spoken* used to say that something is of a particular type:  
 Jack's got a new car – a red two-seater job.
16. **jobs for the boys** *British English* when someone in an important position gives work to their friends, especially when this gives the friends an unfair advantage:  
 The council chief was suspended over allegations of jobs for the boys.
17. **job of work** *British English* something that you have to do even if you do not enjoy it
18. **job lot** *British English* a mixed group of things that are sold together:  
 a job lot of furniture
- ⇒ ↑blow job, ↑hand job, ↑hatchet job, ⇒ (it's a) good job at ↑good<sup>1</sup>(49), ⇒ make the best of a bad job at ↑best<sup>3</sup>(9)

## COLLOCATIONS

### verbs

- **have a job** Mark doesn't have a job right now.
- **apply for a job** I've applied for a job at the university.
- **offer somebody a job** Well, Miss Taylor, we'd like to offer you the job.
- **get/find a job** Eventually, Mary got a job as a waitress.
- **land a job** (=get a job, especially unexpectedly) My husband finally landed a job in marketing.
- **take a job** (=accept a job you are offered) I was so desperate that I took the first job that came along.
- **hold down a job** (=keep a job) He had never been able to hold down a job.
- **lose your job** At least there's no danger of you losing your job.
- **leave /quit your job** Oh, Rick, you didn't quit your job, did you?
- **be out of a job** (=not have a job) If the project fails, we're all out of a job.

### adjectives

- **temporary/permanent** The job is only temporary, but I'm hoping it will be made permanent.
- **part-time/full-time** He had a part-time job at the pet shop.
- **a steady job** (=a job that is likely to continue) I haven't had a steady job since last March.
- **a dead-end job** (=a job with low wages and no chance of progress) He had a series of dead-end jobs.

### job + NOUN

- **job satisfaction** (=the enjoyment you get from your job) Levels of job satisfaction vary between departments.
- **job security** (=how permanent your job is likely to be) As an actor, he has very little job security.
- **job losses/cuts** The factory is closing, with 600 job losses.

## THESAURUS

- **job** *noun* [countable] the regular paid work that you do for an employer: a full-time job | John got a job in a car factory.
- **work** *noun* [uncountable] activities that you are paid for doing – used either when you work for an employer or when you work in your own business: I started work when I was 18. | He graduated from college last year and is still looking for work.
- **profession** *noun* [countable] a job for which you need special education and training: There are now a lot more women in the legal profession. | Many teachers are leaving the profession.
- **occupation** *noun* [countable] *formal* a job, or a type of job – often used on official documents: Please give your name, age, and occupation. | a traditionally male occupation
- **career** *noun* [countable] the work you do or plan to do for most of your life: I'm interested in a career in journalism.
- **position** *noun* [countable] *formal* a particular job within an organization: I am writing to apply for the position of technical assistant. | We regret that the position has already been filled. | Please state the position which you are applying for.

- **post** *noun* [countable] *formal* a job, especially an important one in a large organization: She has held the post of managing director for two years. | He applied for the post of Senior Manager.
- **vacancy/opening** *noun* [countable] a job that is available for someone to do: The hospital has been unable to fill the vacancy. | There are very few openings in scientific research.
- **appointment** *noun* [countable] an important job which someone is asked to do: He took an appointment as US trade ambassador in Geneva.
- **posting** *noun* [countable] a situation in which someone is sent somewhere to do a job for a period of time by the organization they work for: This was his first posting outside the UK. | an overseas posting | His next posting took him to the Ministry of Defence.
- **trade** *noun* [countable] a job that involves using your hands, and for which you need special training: Most of the men had worked in skilled trades such as carpentry and printing.
- **employment** *noun* [uncountable] the fact of having a job: The factory will provide employment for local people. | She was offered employment in the sales office.

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