

5 Strange jobs that could exist by 2030

According to one CEO and TED senior fellow, 65% of jobs set to be taken up by the class of 2030 don't even exist yet.

Ayah Bdeir, CEO of the home-invention company little bits, a TED senior fellow, and alumni of MIT's Media Lab, believes that the jobs of the future are still blips on the horizon – meaning students need to learn a variety of skills in order to be adaptable.

Here are five of the jobs Bdeir thinks could explode in the next 15 years, as reported by Business Insider:

1. Robotics Veterinarian

The line between biology and technology is blurring, with future pet owners likely to take their furry friends to people who have more of an engineering background than a medical one.

Bdeir believes robotics vets will help live animals that may have prosthetic limbs or implanted chips, or even animatronic animals that need rewiring.

2. Behavioural Game Designer

In the coming decades, Bdeir suspect's gamification will become even more useful in helping people de-stress and get healthy.

In the same way Pokémon Go helped motivate avid gamers to get moving and fitness trackers turn step-counting into a high score, programmers will create clever apps and products that make healthy living more appealing.

3. Holoportation Specialist

Microsoft is already working on technology that lets you project your body someplace else, calling it "holoportation."

Bdeir says it'll be the job of a holoportation specialist to make sure transporting someone's virtual presence to another location is seamless and natural.

4. Climate Engineer

Scientists aren't optimistic that we can reverse the warming effects of climate change, but future technologies may let us manipulate the climate to a certain extent.

Bdeir believes geoengineering could mitigate climate change-related damage, bringing the carbon-polluted oceans back to good health and using technology like artificial trees to suck up carbon in the atmosphere.

5. Artificial Organ Farmer

It may make some squeamish, but there's a real chance doctors could grow the necessary livers or hearts in the future – removing the need for donors.

As scientists hone the process further, Bdeir says, students will have greater incentive to learn about the relationship between biology and tech.

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