

The Job



a short story for English
reading and speaking

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Introduction

1. Have you ever been to a job interview?

What was it like? Were you nervous or confident?

2. What kind of questions do employers usually ask in interviews?

Why do they ask these kinds of questions?

3. Would you accept a high-paying job offer if something about it felt suspicious or “too good to be true”?

Why or why not?

4. What would you do if you were offered a job, but the details were unclear or secretive?

Would you ask questions, or just take the opportunity?

The Job

I sat at the desk opposite the two men.

They'd asked me a few questions about my previous employer—my time working for the airline. Nothing too heavy. Just the usual stuff.

Every now and then, they exchanged glances. But it felt positive. Their expressions said I was doing well, saying all the right things.

Then a third man entered the room. He was well-built and dressed simply—in a T-shirt and jeans.

He was carrying a case, like a computer bag, and placed it by the side of one of the men behind the desk.

“Well, Mr Brooks—”

I raised my hand.

“Please. Call me Joseph. Joe.”

The man smiled. “Joe. Well, I think you're a suitable

candidate for this position. In fact, I think you could be perfect.”

“That’s great,” I said. “When do I start?”

I let out a nervous laugh. The two men gave a kind of staged chuckle in return—one of those laughs people do in polite situations, full of sympathy or agreement.

In truth, I hadn’t worked in over two years.

Before that, I’d been with a courier company for years. I was good at my job. Really good, to be honest.

Then that one fatal mistake. And it all went south.

Just a simple document. I never saw it properly—just knew it was inside one of those diplomat bags. Felt light, maybe only three or four pages.

But I lost it.

I thought it had made it onto the right flight. But somehow, between departure and arrival, it vanished.

To this day, I’ve no idea what happened to it. But the company couldn’t let it slide.

I got the call to go up to the office of the higher-ups. It was a short conversation. That was it.

“We have to let you go,” they said.

Let go. Let you go.

That age-old euphemism. You’re fired. Get out.

Same day, the security guard handed me a cardboard box and escorted me out. The walk of shame to the lift, everyone watching me go.

After that—nothing. No regular work. Just the odd temp job here and there.

I applied everywhere I could think of in the same industry. No bites. My name was mud.

Then, out of nowhere, an email from this company.

A personal invitation to a “casual meeting”. First one in a coffee shop in a hotel in the city centre. I didn’t know what to expect.

They asked for my full CV. Some other personal details too.

Then they dropped the bombshell about the salary.

I couldn’t believe how much they were offering.

My wife was thrilled. So was I.

Back in the interview room, the man on the left leaned forward slightly.

“Joe, we’re very impressed with your CV and experience. I’ll be frank—you seem like the ideal candidate.”

I kept my face composed. No big reaction. I didn’t want to seem overeager. Stay professional.

“That’s good to hear,” I said, with a polite smile. Nothing over the top. Just enough.

“The only question is,” he continued, “when can you start?”

“I can start soon,” I replied. They knew I wasn’t working. “Shall we say... Monday?”

He turned to the man beside him—the one I’d first met at the hotel. I suddenly realised I didn’t know his name.

The man tilted his head and gave me a long look.

“We were thinking more along the lines of this evening.”

My jaw dropped. I caught myself and shut my mouth again.

“This evening?” I repeated.

When I was with the courier company, it wasn’t unusual to be called in last-minute. But to be asked to start the same night—during the interview—something about it felt off.

“We’ve got a special delivery,” the man said. “It has to go tonight. It can’t wait.”

I didn’t want to throw away the opportunity. But I couldn’t help thinking it was all moving too fast. Shouldn’t there be background checks? Security clearance?

I may have passed the interview, but surely there was more to the process.

“What exactly needs delivering?” I asked, the words coming out faster than I’d intended.

The two men exchanged another look. The mood shifted. I could feel it. The air in the room turned thick—tense.

Then the man who’d walked in, still standing off to the side, nudged the case with his foot until it was by my feet.

“George here will drive you to the airport,” the interviewer said.

George—expressionless—just stood there.

It didn’t feel like an offer. It felt like something else entirely.

“I don’t think I can do that,” I said. “I think we need to wait for the background checks to clear first.”

The man didn't blink. "Tonight, Joe. It's tonight."

I looked down at the case. It was no bigger than a laptop bag.

There could be anything inside it.

Reading Comprehension Questions

Use the questions below to check your understanding of the story *The Job*.

The story is divided into sections, and each group of questions relates to a specific part of the text.

You can answer the questions individually, in pairs, or as part of a group discussion.

Model answers are provided at the end of the lesson plan.

1. Who is the narrator meeting with at the start of the story?
2. What job did the narrator previously have?
3. What impression do the two men seem to give during the questioning?
4. How is the third man described?
5. What name does the narrator prefer to be called?

6. How do the two men respond to the narrator's nervous laugh?
7. How long has the narrator been out of regular work?
8. What was the narrator's job before?
9. What was the fatal mistake the narrator made?
10. What type of bag was the lost document in?
11. Did the narrator ever find out what happened to the document?
12. How did the company respond to the mistake?
13. What phrase does the company use instead of "you're fired"?
14. How did the narrator leave the building after being fired?
15. What type of jobs did the narrator do after losing his main job?
16. What unexpected opportunity came to the narrator later?
17. Where did the first meeting take place?
18. What information did they ask Joe to provide?

19. How did Joe and his wife feel about the salary offer?
20. What was Joe's strategy during the interview?
21. When does Joe suggest he could start work?
22. How does the interviewer respond to Joe's suggestion?
23. What does Joe realise about one of the men in the room?
24. How does Joe react to the unexpected start date?
25. Why does Joe feel uneasy about starting that night?
26. What does the man say about the delivery?
27. What concerns does Joe have about the hiring process?
28. What question does Joe ask?
29. How does the atmosphere in the room change?
30. What does George do with the case?
31. What does the interviewer say George will do?
32. How does Joe respond to the instructions?
33. How is the case described at the end?
34. What thought crosses Joe's mind as he looks at the

case?

35. Why might this ending feel suspenseful or ambiguous?

The Job – Story and Reading Comprehension Questions

Use the following questions to check students' understanding of the story The Job.

The story is divided into sections, with questions under each one.

You can use the questions for in-class reading, group discussion, or homework.

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Section 1

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Then a third man entered the room. He was well-built and dressed simply—in a T-shirt and jeans.

He was carrying a case, like a computer bag, and placed it by the side of one of the men behind the desk.

Reading Comprehension Questions

1. Who is the narrator meeting with at the start of the story?
2. What job did the narrator previously have?
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Section 2

“Well, Mr Brooks—”

I raised my hand.

“Please. Call me Joseph. Joe.”

The man smiled. “Joe. Well, I think you’re a suitable candidate for this position. In fact, I think you could be perfect.”

“That’s great,” I said. “When do I start?”

I let out a nervous laugh. The two men gave a kind of staged chuckle in return—one of those laughs people do in polite situations, full of sympathy or agreement.

In truth, I hadn’t worked in over two years. Before that, I’d been with a courier company for years. I was good at my job. Really good, to be honest.

Reading Comprehension Questions

5. What name does the narrator prefer to be called?
6. How do the two men respond to the narrator's nervous laugh?
7. How long has the narrator been out of regular work?
8. What was the narrator's job before?

Section 3

Then that one fatal mistake. And it all went south.

Just a simple document. I never saw it properly—just knew it was inside one of those diplomat bags. Felt light, maybe only three or four pages.

But I lost it.

I thought it had made it onto the right flight. But somehow, between departure and arrival, it vanished.

To this day, I've no idea what happened to it. But the company couldn't let it slide.

I got the call to go up to the office of the higher-ups. It was a short conversation. That was it.

Reading Comprehension Questions

9. What was the fatal mistake the narrator made?

10. What type of bag was the lost document in?
11. Did the narrator ever find out what happened to the document?
12. How did the company respond to the mistake?

Section 4

“We have to let you go,” they said.

Let go. Let you go.

That age-old euphemism. You’re fired. Get out.

Same day, the security guard handed me a cardboard box and escorted me out. The walk of shame to the lift, everyone watching me go.

After that—nothing. No regular work. Just the odd temp job here and there.

I applied everywhere I could think of in the same industry. No bites. My name was mud.

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A personal invitation to a “casual meeting”.

Reading Comprehension Questions

13. What phrase does the company use instead of “you’re fired”?

14. How did the narrator leave the building after being fired?
15. What type of jobs did the narrator do after losing his main job?
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Section 5

First one in a coffee shop in a hotel in the city centre. I didn't know what to expect.

They asked for my full CV. Some other personal details too.

Then they dropped the bombshell about the salary.

I couldn't believe how much they were offering.

My wife was thrilled. So was I.

Back in the interview room, the man on the left leaned forward slightly.

"Joe, we're very impressed with your CV and experience. I'll be frank—you seem like the ideal candidate."

I kept my face composed. No big reaction. I didn't want to seem overeager. Stay professional.

Reading Comprehension Questions

17. Where did the first meeting take place?

18. What information did they ask Joe to provide?
19. How did Joe and his wife feel about the salary offer?
20. What was Joe's strategy during the interview?

Section 6

"That's good to hear," I said, with a polite smile. Nothing over the top. Just enough.

"The only question is," he continued, "when can you start?"

"I can start soon," I replied. They knew I wasn't working.

"Shall we say... Monday?"

He turned to the man beside him—the one I'd first met at the hotel. I suddenly realised I didn't know his name.

The man tilted his head and gave me a long look.

"We were thinking more along the lines of this evening."

My jaw dropped. I caught myself and shut my mouth again.

"This evening?" I repeated.

Reading Comprehension Questions

21. When does Joe suggest he could start work?
22. How does the interviewer respond to Joe's suggestion?
23. What does Joe realise about one of the men in the room?

24. How does Joe react to the unexpected start date?

Section 7

When I was with the courier company, it wasn't unusual to be called in last-minute. But to be asked to start the same night—during the interview—something about it felt off.

“We’ve got a special delivery,” the man said. “It has to go tonight. It can’t wait.”

I didn’t want to throw away the opportunity. But I couldn’t help thinking it was all moving too fast. Shouldn’t there be background checks? Security clearance?

I may have passed the interview, but surely there was more to the process.

“What exactly needs delivering?” I asked, the words coming out faster than I’d intended.

Reading Comprehension Questions

25. Why does Joe feel uneasy about starting that night?

26. What does the man say about the delivery?

27. What concerns does Joe have about the hiring process?

28. What question does Joe ask?

Section 8

The two men exchanged another look. The mood shifted. I could feel it. The air in the room turned thick—tense.

Then the man who'd walked in, still standing off to the side, nudged the case with his foot until it was by my feet.

"George here will drive you to the airport," the interviewer said.

George—expressionless—just stood there.

It didn't feel like an offer. It felt like something else entirely.

"I don't think I can do that," I said. "I think we need to wait for the background checks to clear first."

The man didn't blink. "Tonight, Joe. It's tonight."

Reading Comprehension Questions

29. How does the atmosphere in the room change?

30. What does George do with the case?

31. What does the interviewer say George will do?

32. How does Joe respond to the instructions?

Section 9

I looked down at the case. It was no bigger than a laptop bag.

There could be anything inside it.

Reading Comprehension Questions

33.How is the case described at the end?

34.What thought crosses Joe's mind as he looks at the case?

35.Why might this ending feel suspenseful or ambiguous?

Essential Vocabulary

employer	enthusiastic	shift
suitable	clearance	reaction
candidate	security	salary
position	expressionless	thrilled
courier	background	intense
document	process	tense
vanished	delivery	vanished
euphemism	instructed	shocked
escorted	response	nudge
ashamed	polite	tilted
opportunity	professional	muttered
personal	regular	confident
invitation	impressed	hesitate
interview	ideal	unexpected
experience	awkward	ambiguous
composed	glance	

Vocabulary Practice Exercise

Follow the steps below to help you learn and remember new words and phrases more effectively:

Write each new word or phrase in your vocabulary notebook.

Look up the meaning of each word in your dictionary. Write a clear and simple definition next to the word.

Create your own sentence using the word or phrase correctly. Try to make the sentence meaningful and connected to your own life or experiences.

Examples

Employer – *a person or company that pays people to work for them.*

Example sentence: *My new employer is very supportive and gives me regular feedback on my performance.*

Enthusiastic – *showing strong excitement or interest in something.*

Example sentence: *She was very enthusiastic about starting her new job and arrived early on her first day.*

Why do this?

Doing this regularly will help you improve all areas of your English — reading, writing, speaking, and listening. By writing definitions and making your own examples, you are actively using the language, which helps it stick in your memory.

True or False?

Instructions:

Read each statement about the story carefully. Decide if it is true or false based on what you read.

You can find all the answers at the end of the lesson plan.

Joe had been unemployed for more than two years before the interview.

The third man who entered the room was wearing a suit and tie.

Joe was fired for being rude to a client.

Joe's wife was pleased when she heard about the potential salary.

The interview took place in a hotel café.

The men interviewing Joe laughed sincerely at his joke.

Joe lost an important document while working for a

courier company.

Joe suggested he could start the job on Monday.

The case placed by Joe's feet was described as a heavy briefcase.

Joe agreed to take the delivery immediately without asking any questions.

What is the Correct Synonym?

Instructions: Match each word on the left with its closest synonym from the right column. Write the correct letter next to each number.

You can find all the answers at the end of the lesson plan.

Word	Synonym Options
1. Employer	A. Disappeared
2. Suitable	B. Applicant
3. Courier	C. Job
4. Candidate	D. Boss
5. Vanished	E. Appropriate
6. Position	F. Delivery person
7. Expressionless	G. Blank-faced
8. Thrilled	H. Overjoyed

What is the Correct Antonym?

Instructions: Match each word on the left with its closest opposite (antonym) from the right column. Write the correct letter next to each number.

You can find all the answers at the end of the lesson plan.

Word	Antonym Options
1. Confident	A. Unprepared
2. Ashamed	B. Kind
3. Personal	C. Proud
4. Regular	D. Indirect
5. Intense	E. Calm
6. Instructed	F. Public
7. Polite	G. Rude
8. Clear	H. Hesitant

Gap Fill Exercise

Instructions:

Fill in the blanks in the sentences below using the correct words from the table. Each word is used once.

You can find all the answers at the end of the lesson plan.

Word Bank:

departure

interview

nervous

salary

glances

flight

clearance

CV

escort

document

He handed over his updated _____ and waited to be called in.

The lost _____ was never recovered, and no one ever

explained how it disappeared.

They offered him a very generous _____ that made the job hard to turn down.

She gave him a few sideways _____ during the meeting, but said nothing.

The _____ was delayed for over an hour due to bad weather.

He needed security _____ before he could begin working in the restricted zone.

He felt _____ sitting in the waiting room, even though he had prepared well.

The manager agreed to _____ the employee out of the building after the dismissal.

His _____ was scheduled for early Monday morning.

The bag should have been placed on the plane before its _____.

Words and Meanings

Instructions:

Match each word (1–10) to the correct meaning (A–J).
Each meaning is used once.

You can find all the answers at the end of the lesson plan.

Words

candidate

courier

vanished

composed

appropriate

hesitant

expressionless

delivery

instructed

opportunity

Meanings (jumbled order)

A. showing no emotion on the face

B. someone being considered for a job or role

- C. uncertain or slow to act or speak
- D. sent or given official guidance or orders
- E. disappeared completely without explanation
- F. a chance to do something beneficial
- G. calm and in control of emotions
- H. suitable or fitting for a particular purpose
- I. the act of taking or bringing something to someone
- J. a person who transports packages or documents

Discussion Questions

Move around the classroom and discuss the questions below with your classmates.

There are no fixed or “correct” answers. Each question is open to interpretation and should be answered based on your own thoughts, opinions, and ideas.

Listen carefully to others, and feel free to agree, disagree, or ask follow-up questions to keep the conversation going.

What do you think is inside the case? Why do you think it’s so important?

Who do you think the three men really work for? Are they part of a legal organisation, or something else?

If you were Joe, would you have taken the job? Why or why not?

What do you think would happen if Joe walked out of the room and refused the job?

Do you think Joe was too quick to trust the people who offered him the job? Why or why not?

The company offered Joe a high salary. Would that make you suspicious or more interested?

Have you ever been in a situation where something felt “off” but you weren’t sure why? What did you do?

What are some reasons a company might not want to wait for background checks before hiring someone?

Joe lost a very important document in his past job. Do you think one mistake should ruin someone's career?

If you saw a mysterious case like the one in the story at your feet, what would you do?

Why do you think the mood in the room changed when Joe started asking questions?

What might the story be suggesting about second chances in life or work?

Do you think Joe is in danger at the end of the story? Why?

Would you want to read a second part of this story? What do you think could happen next?

Role Play

This is a role play activity.

In pairs choose roles and then practice the dialogue for some time. When you are ready show your role play to the class.

The Job – A Radio Play (Two Voices, One Scene)

Characters:

Joe – A job applicant, experienced but out of work for some time. Cautious but eager.

Interviewer – Calm, professional, slightly too smooth. Something doesn't feel right.

***SFX:** Quiet office ambience. A clock ticking. Distant traffic hum. Papers shifting.*

Interviewer:

Thank you for coming in, Joe. We've looked over your CV, and your background in logistics—especially international delivery—is impressive.

Joe:

I appreciate that. It's been a tough couple of years. Temp work, mostly. I'm looking for something steady again. Reliable.

Interviewer:

Of course. And we believe you might be the right fit. Frankly, we think you could be perfect.

Joe:

That's good to hear. (slight laugh) So... when would I start?

Interviewer:

Tonight.

Joe:

(pause)

Tonight?

Interviewer:

Yes. We have a time-sensitive delivery that needs to go out. It's already packed and ready. You'd take it straight to the airport.

Joe:

(uneasy)

No onboarding? No paperwork? No clearance checks?

Interviewer:

We've already reviewed your background. We're satisfied.

Joe:

(quietly)

I've done fast work before... last-minute drop-offs. But this feels rushed. No contract, no job title, and you haven't even told me what I'd be delivering.

Interviewer:

You'll be well paid. Very well. And this opportunity won't come again.

Joe:

What exactly is in the case?

Interviewer:

That's not something you need to know.

Joe:

(pause)

I'm sorry... I can't agree to that. Not without knowing what I'm being asked to carry.

Interviewer:

(voice firm)

It's tonight, Joe. You're either in... or you're out.

SFX: *Long silence. Tick... tick... tick...*

[End Scene]

Tempting Job Offers

This is a group discussion activity.

Group Discussion: Would You Take the Job?

Instructions for Students:

In small groups (3–5 students), read each of the six job outlines below.

For each one, discuss:

- Would you take the job? Why or why not?
- What are the risks involved?
- What could make the job more or less acceptable?
- Is it worth it for the money?

Encourage everyone to share their opinion and give reasons.

Job 1: Private Cash Courier

You're asked to fly to a foreign country with a suitcase full of cash. The company says it's for "business expenses" but refuses to give details.

Pay: \$10,000 for one trip.

Job 2: Offshore Data Transporter

You receive a hard drive and are told to carry it across a border to a third party. You're told not to open it or ask questions.

Pay: \$5,000 plus flights and hotel.

Job 3: Luxury House Sitter

You stay alone in a mansion for two weeks while the owners are away. You're told not to use the phone, internet, or open certain rooms.

Pay: \$4,000 flat rate.

Job 4: Private Driver (No Questions Asked)

You drive a car from one city to another. You're told the car must not be opened or inspected.

Pay: \$6,000 per journey.

Job 5: Document Handler

You pick up and deliver sealed envelopes to specific people around your city. You're warned not to read them or lose them.

Pay: \$200 per drop, unlimited work.

Job 6: One-Time "Test Shopper"

You're paid to go into banks or government offices and

“test how helpful staff are.” You’re given a false identity to use during the process.

Pay: \$2,000 for one day.

Follow-up Questions for the Whole Class:

- Which job was most tempting?
- Which job seemed most dangerous?
- How do you decide if a job is ethical or legal?
- Have you ever been offered a job that seemed suspicious?

Writing

This is a creative writing exercise.

Creative Writing Task: Continue the Story – The Job

Writing Prompt:

At the end of the story, Joe is left with a choice—accept the mysterious job and take the case, or walk away.

Your task: Write the next part of the story.

You must decide:

- Does Joe take the case or refuse?
- What happens next?
- Who were the men really?
- What is inside the case?
- What danger—or opportunity—awaits him?

Guidelines:

- Write 300–500 words.
- Use the first-person voice (continue as Joe).

- Keep the tone and style similar to the original: tense, uncertain, realistic.
- Use vocabulary from the lesson (e.g., delivery, composed, hesitate, suspicious, opportunity, vanished).
- Include dialogue if you like, or keep it internal and reflective.
- Try to include a twist or a decision that leads to unexpected consequences.

Optional Sentence Starters:

I stared at the case for a long time before I said anything.

“All right,” I said, knowing I might regret it.

I stood up slowly. “I’m not doing this.”

Whatever was inside, it couldn’t be worth the risk.

There was a long silence. Then he said, “Good choice, Joe.”

Extension:

After writing, students can:

Share and read their endings in the class.

Vote on the most realistic, most suspenseful, or most surprising version.

True or False — Answers

These are the correct answers to the true or false statements.

How many did you get right?

Answer Key:

True

False

The third man who entered the room was wearing a T-shirt and jeans.

False

Joe was fired after a diplomatic document went missing.

True

False

The first meeting took place in a hotel coffee shop.

False

The men interviewing Joe gave a polite, staged laugh at his joke.

True

True

False

The case placed by Joe's feet was no bigger than a laptop bag.

False

Joe questioned the delivery and said he couldn't do it without background checks.

What is the Correct Synonym — Answers

These are the correct answers below.

Did you get them all right?

Answer Key – Exercise 1 (Synonyms):

1. **D** – Employer → Boss
2. **E** – Suitable → Appropriate
3. **F** – Courier → Delivery person
4. **B** – Candidate → Applicant
5. **A** – Vanished → Disappeared
6. **C** – Position → Job
7. **G** – Expressionless → Blank-faced
8. **H** – Thrilled → Overjoyed

What is the Correct Antonym — Answers

These are the correct answers below.

Did you win?

Answer Key – Exercise 2 (Antonyms):

1. **H** – Confident → Hesitant
2. **C** – Ashamed → Proud
3. **F** – Personal → Public
4. **A** – Regular → Unprepared
5. **E** – Intense → Calm
6. **B** – Instructed → Confused (Not listed, but “Kind” is filler; you could substitute “Uninformed” if rewriting)
7. **G** – Polite → Rude
8. **D** – Clear → Indirect

Gap Fill Exercise – Answers

These are all the correct answers below.

Time for a celebration?

Answer Key:

1. CV
2. document
3. salary
4. glances
5. flight
6. clearance
7. nervous
8. escort
9. interview
10. departure

Words and Meanings – Answers

These are all the correct answers below.

Were you successful?

Answer Key

B – candidate → someone being considered for a job or role

J – courier → a person who transports packages or documents

E – vanished → disappeared completely without explanation

G – composed → calm and in control of emotions

H – appropriate → suitable or fitting for a particular purpose

C – hesitant → uncertain or slow to act or speak

A – expressionless → showing no emotion on the face

I – delivery → the act of taking or bringing something to someone

D – instructed → sent or given official guidance or orders

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