

7 Jobs That Robots Will Soon Take Over

The time is approaching when many workers may have to say “welcome” to their new robot overlords... and say goodbye to their jobs.

According to [a November 2017 report](#) put out by the McKinsey Global Institute, up to 30% of jobs worldwide could be automated by the year 2030.

Will your job be one of those that soon disappears? Speculations from various reports indicate that the following seven occupations are likely to be automated in the near future:

1) Cashiers

Self-checkouts and self-service kiosks have already replaced cashiers in many locations, such as CVS, McDonalds, and Wal-Mart. And Amazon [just opened](#) its new cashier-free store, Amazon Go.

2) Telemarketers

Probably not too many will shed a tear over the disappearance of this job. It’s already become rare for people to receive a call from a human telemarketer.

3) Drivers

With the billions of dollars being poured into developing the technology of self-driving cars, human drivers of cabs, Ubers, buses, and trucks could soon find themselves out of work.

4) Loan Officers

As Salary.com [reports](#):

“Traditionally, a loan officer has decided which businesses and individuals qualify for funding... But as [some lending companies](#) go the route of automation and don't employ any loan officers, your fate will most likely be in the hands of a computer with a complex algorithm that decides your future.”

5) Accountants and Bookkeepers

This is one of the highest paid professions that may be on the chopping block. It's been a trend in recent years for people to use programs like those offered by TurboTax and H&R Block to file their taxes. To save money, businesses [will be increasingly looking](#) to use computer systems to perform simple accounting and bookkeeping tasks.

6) Roofers

According to a 2013 Oxford University report titled [“The Future of Employment,”](#) roofers have a 90 percent chance of having their jobs replaced by robots in the near future.

7) Paralegals

The timing of Meghan Markle's engagement to Prince Harry is perfect, because the type of paralegal work she performs on *Suits* will probably be unnecessary in the future. Paralegals are already feeling the pinch from new, [Watson-esque](#) AI technology. [According to Salary.com](#):

"In the old days, huge lawsuits required an army of paralegals to sort through documents, find legal statutes, and dig through legal code to find precisely what the attorneys were looking for. But now all the case law is archived and available at the push of a button. And even for the really huge cases, software exists that can analyze millions of documents in no time and cost far less than having to pay teams of people to work for months on end. More than that, the software can even extract relevant concepts and ideas from the documents it scans, helping lawyers even further."

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