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The environments in which we work are ever-evolving to keep up with our new generations replacing the old. When you take a step back and look at our workplace over the past 50 years, you'll be amazed at how we've evolved as workers seeing how far we've come since the early stages of the corporate world.

Some of the changes implemented into the workplace have made a lasting impact and will forever set the stage for our careers, job expectations, personal growth, and overall well-being. For example, the introduction of open office floor plans and remote working policies are some of the latest workplace changes that have taken the world by storm. An open floor plan is a fun way to offer everyone a collaborative space but notice the word, fun. The ever-present opportunities to work together means your office environment can make or break your productivity.

Here's how:

The rise and fall of the cubicle

The rise and fall of the cubicle is a hot topic to debate. Cubicles were made to prevent distractions in the workplace in the 1980s, but after a while many felt closed off, isolated, and disconnected from peers. Employees working in cubicles in the 21st century also felt like they were the breeding ground for

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WHAT'S NEW?

Here's what we have for today:

Erica, angel! Welcome to more to Apex Money, your source for the top money stories from around the web!

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My friend [Michelle Black](#) had several suggestions, including a piece from *Brave New World* that should make us have to justify *sheet checklist* and many more have proven the message that are right. I'm not sure if I'm going to use them, but I think they're great. I think we should all be more aware of what we're doing with our money and the impact it has on the rest of the world.

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And from [Erica](#) we bring to you *Ask Money* email.

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Welcome to 2020

You've made it to a new decade of work and life. Buckle up because it'll be like no other that's come before it. Things have changed so much in just a few decades, influencing how we approach our work in ways you can only see when you stop and take a look back. What has changed, what hasn't, and what does the future of work hold?

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‘The History of Work’ was a successful promotion campaign for Atlassian earning **22 backlinks**, 21 of which were do-follow, to the Atlassian site. This campaign earned coverage from a variety of outlets, from industry blogs and newsletters to notable outlets such as **Medium (DA 96)** and **Thrive Global (DA 79)**.

Additionally, this campaign is ranking on page 1 for the keywords “history of work” (position 2) and “the history of work” (position 2). This campaign could be further optimized by an SEO to be more effective in answering search queries related to the history of the workplace in the US.

Based on the feedback received from journalists during the promotional period, we feel that this piece of content will continue to get links over time. Various media outlets noted that they would keep this piece of content on hand for any upcoming stories on the history of work. This speaks to it being a solid piece of resource content that will build links far beyond the promotional period.

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The 60s brought the rise of the cubicle and drinking at lunch, as well as the introduction of electronic typewriters to offices across the country. In the 1970s dress codes at workplaces began to relax in response to a general cultural shift that encouraged individuality and style, and technology

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Welcome to Trendlines #26. In this edition: Medieval graphic design, the past and future of work, second-order thinking, and more.

When you think, do you have an inner monologue? [Blogger Ryan Langdon started a bit of a viral hullabaloo](#) with his post about people who do not have an inner monologue. Check it out and report back...do you think in words or images?

Once again, thank you for your support — I appreciate it. Please consider forwarding to a friend and encouraging them to subscribe to [Trendlines](#).

Hit reply and let me know what you think or send me a link to something cool.

Thanks,
jerry

Once and Future Work

Atlassian, makers of software like Jira, Trello, and Bitbucket, have produced [a fascinating retrospective of work](#) from the 1950s to today. I particularly loved the images of old office equipment and the predictions of work in the future from each decade.



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10 stories we've enjoyed this week

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STORY THINGS

Hi All,

We've just launched a side project that you may be interested in, especially all our friends who work in tech and public media. The [Public Media Stack](#) is an annual report on ethical technology. We want to help organisations make better choices about the tech they use. The report is collection of case studies, data and essays from some of the brightest minds in tech. Get in touch with [Matt](#) if you can support in any way

Another thing from us this week is our latest [Identities of the World](#) story about financial inclusion. This week's film features Candy, a Venezuelan migrant who fled the crisis in her home country to start a new life in Colombia.

If you anything you want the world to know about, or you want to chat about content production or strategy work, do [get in touch](#).

Enjoy today's stories.

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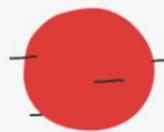
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The Art of Work

Hi there,

As you probably know, this newsletter is all about work — it even says it up there! But what about the Art of Hobbies? When you work full-time, it's important to unwind when you can — be it with a book, a movie, or a video game. But have you ever explored what else you could do? Sure, you might have taken a pottery class before, but have you considered [geocaching](#), [mushroom hunting](#) or [gingerbread house making](#)? There's a world of hobbies out there, and it would be a waste if you wouldn't try a couple of weird ones. Before you know it, it might just turn into your next job.

All good things,
Team Homerun

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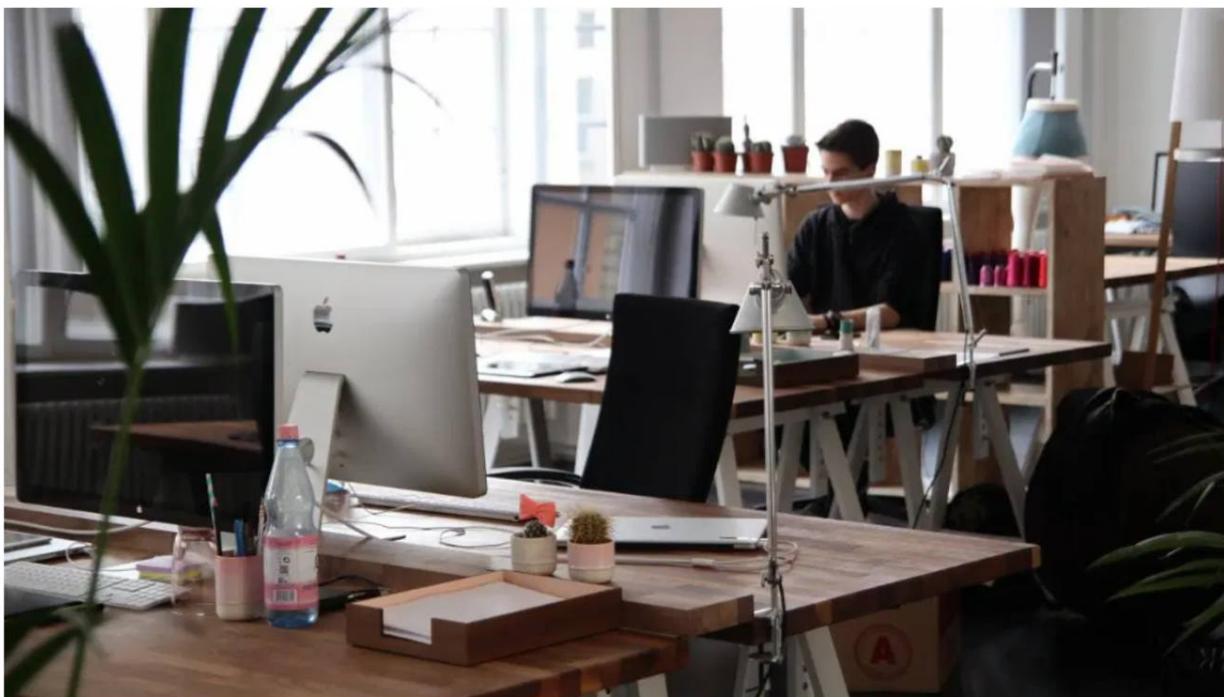
on end, and Atlassian took the turn of the decade as a chance to step back and write up what's changed over the years, and where it might be headed in the future. All of their research has been poured into a beautifully designed website. making it a lov

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An All-Encompassing Look at the Workforce by Decade

From the 1950s until now

By [Emma Britton](#), Business and Lifestyle Writer



The way we work now is almost entirely different from the way the workplace looked 50 years ago. From adding women to the workforce and later on adding technology, it's almost impossible to see similarities between the workforce of once-upon-a-time to the

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The history and futures of work since the 50s

posted by Patrick Tanguay © Feb 06, 2020



Quite interesting and well designed [retrospective on the History of Work](#) at Atlassian, looking at every decade starting in the 50s; what office work looked like, technological innovations, and how the future of work was imagined during each decade.

In a 1964 interview with the BBC, science fiction writer Arthur C. Clarke nailed almost all of his predictions for the year 2014. He predicted the use of

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By MEL GRACE | Feb 14, 2020 12:43 pm

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Finding a job and getting the role after you graduate depends on a bunch of different factors.

The workplace of 2020 is super different than the workplace your mom joined when she graduated from college. You're probably sick of hearing this by now — especially because surely, your parents are wondering how you'll use the degree you've been working towards for years — but soon, you'll be joining the workforce. It's important to have a general understanding of what that might be like, and how to prepare because the workforce has changed since the days your parents were hunting for entry-level jobs.

For one thing, a remote job is still a job. Did you know the future of work is really trending towards catering to the digital nomad population? Of course, that depends on what your industry of choice is and how your degree applies to the work, but remote work has changed the workplace so much. There are a lot of benefits — firstly, working remotely helps the balance of work-life. For some students, it's an easier transition than a traditional 9-5. With so many classes available online, students can get used to remote work essentially having their handheld while they learn how to be professional and accountable for their work.

Do expect the job hunt to be a bit more complicated than you might first expect. New graduates often experience a lull between a full-time job and their graduation date. According to new studies, it takes a new grad an average of three to six

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What does "American" mean? Hampton Sides has a pretty good answer

Below is excerpted from Americana by Hampton Sides, which I recently enjoyed reading.

A few years ago, I was passing through Marrakech on my way to the Sahara for a magazine assignment. One afternoon, outside La Mamounia Hotel, I was accosted, as all tourists inevitably are, by a "guide." He was an intense young Berber with penetrating eyes and a brisk stride, one of those canny creatures of the bazaar. He wore a slick black suit.

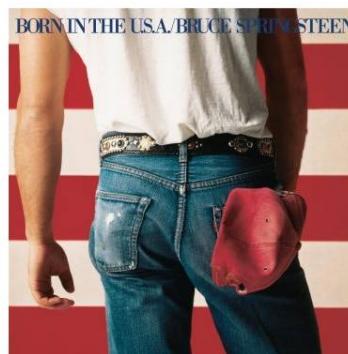
"Hello, American?" he said, instantly sizing me up.

"No, no American," I replied and walked on as fast as I could. Not that I'm embarrassed by my nationality, but I'd been told the guides assume all Americans are loaded. Besides, I didn't want a guide that day, and this guy really seemed like an operator.

He looked puzzled. "American, yes? You need guide for the souk. We buy rugs now."

I shook my head vigorously and picked up my step, but he persisted. "British. German, yes? Canadian?" I could almost hear his brain racing.

"I am Finnish," I said. Someone had told me this always throws the guides. Continue reading...



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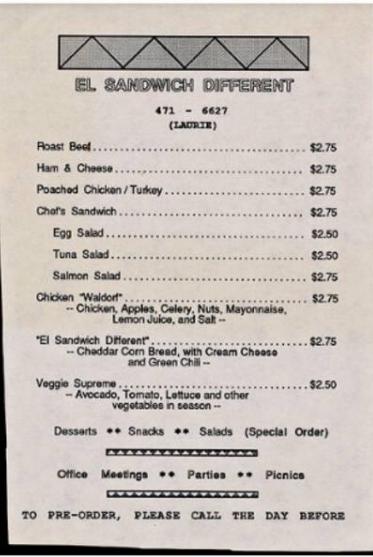
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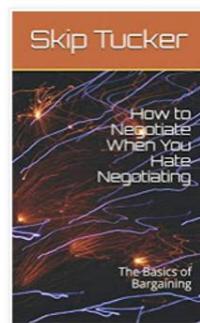
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Friday feelings

It's Friday again, so I'm here trawling through not only the most interesting stuff that I've read this week, but also verbs that begin with the letter 'f'.

Happy Valentine's Day! Especially to my wonderful wife Hannah. We'll have been together 20 years this coming May 😊

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Jozef Imrich, name worthy of Kafka, has his finger on the pulse of any irony of interest and shares his findings to keep you in-the-know with the savviest trend setters and infomaniacs.

"I want to stay as close to the edge as I can without going over. Out on the edge you see all kinds of things you can't see from the center." -Kurt Vonnegut

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Tuesday, February 11, 2020

The history and futures of work since the 50s: Top Secret Investigation into innocent Jozef Imrich in 2020 ...

One of the greatest problems of our time is that many are schooled but few are educated.

— Thomas More, born in 1478

Not everything notable gets noticed, and that's true in blogging, too. Sydney airport and its broken trolley check out this morning were noticeably annoying ...

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Better to have a GOOD BOSS in a bad company, rather than a BAD BOSS in a good company ! Agree ?

Understanding the Brain

"Maybe human brains aren't equipped to understand themselves."

That thought is offered up by **Grigori Guitchounts**, a Ph.D. student in neuroscience at Harvard University, in an article surveying some current brain research at [Nautilus](#).

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Wade In From the Cold!

"...they turned to the bloggers, who might be unfiltered and full of shit, but they were fast, prolific, and allowed you to triangulate the truth. Get your news from six or nine sources and you can usually tell the bullshit from reality."

"Everything is 'just a story.' Tragedy, comedy, end of the world, whatever, it's just a story. **What matters is making sure it's heard.**"

— Mira Grant, Feed that every torch to the truth

"Think about the word destroy. Do you know what it is? De-story. Destroy. Destory. You see. And restore. That's re-story. Do you know that only two things have been proven to help survivors of the Holocaust? Massage is one. Telling their story is another. Being touched and touching. Telling your story is touching. It sets you free."

- Francesca Lia Block, author

Media Dragon continues the exploration of **pioneering** and mid-European collective memory channeling Faulkner's famous aphorism— **The Past Is Never Dead-Is It?**

So continue to do what scares you ... We repeat we did not start the fire!

Brene Brown nailed it when she pointed out that "courage starts with showing up and letting ourselves be seen."

"There must always be two kinds of art, **escape-art**, for man needs escape as he needs food and deep sleep, and **parable-art**, that art which shall teach man to unlearn hatred and **learn love**."

~ W.H. Auden, "Psychology and Art To-day"

"How does one become a butterfly?" she asked pensively. Orange Butterfly "You must want to fly so much that you are **willing to give up being a caterpillar.**"

—Kafkaesque - surreal - Tina Paulus

"**What is life but an ongoing war ...** So read like a butterfly, write like a dragon. History tends to be written by the victors, but it's victims who write the memoirs."

Douglas Coupland asks us: "Do you remember how you felt at seventeen? I do and I don't (...) Imagine you came from outer space and someone showed you a butterfly and a caterpillar. Would you ever put the two of them together? That's me and my memories."

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The environments in which we work are ever-evolving to keep up with the new generations replacing the old. When you take a step back and look at our workforce over the past 50 years, you'd be amazed at how we've evolved as workers seeing how far we've come since the early stages of the corporate world.

Some of the changes implemented into the workplace have made a lasting impact and will forever [set the stage](#) for our careers, job expectations, productivity, communication styles, and otherwise. For instance, the introduction of open-office floor plans and remote work policies are some of the latest workplace changes that have taken the world by storm. An open floor plan is a fun way to offer everyone a collaborative space but notice the word, fun. The ever-present opportunities to work together means your office environment can make or break your productivity.

Here's how.

The rise and fall of the cubicle

The rise and fall of the cubicle is a hot topic to debate. Cubicles were made to prevent distractions in the [workplace in the 1960s](#), but after a while many felt closed off, isolated, and disconnected from peers. Employees working in cubicles in the 21st century also felt like they were the breeding ground for distractions, especially personal ones. Cell phones and internet browsing in a private space can leave workers a full task load accomplishing nothing at the end of their workday.

Despite this, many would agree that the death of the cubicle has positively impacted their productivity and working styles. Open-office floor plans



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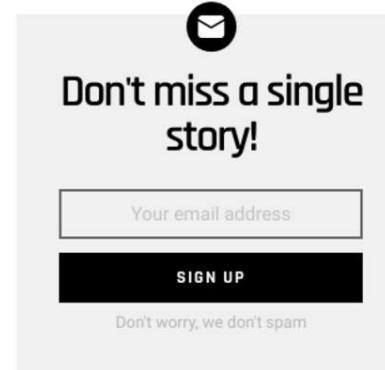
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What's in your safe?

Published February 11, 2020 by J.D. Roth

Hola, amigos! Welcome once more to Apex Money, your source for the top money stories from around the web.

As I mentioned yesterday, I'm hanging out with a bunch of blogging buddies at Lake Tahoe, on the Nevada-California border. For fun, I've asked them to share some of their favorite recent articles with me. Everyone keeps pointing out the Tim Ferriss piece we linked to yesterday. It's on all of our minds. But I can't link to that twice in two days, right?

So, here's what we have for today.

My new friend [Michelle Black](#) had several suggestions, including a piece from Brave Saver: [Why should moms have to justify their choices?](#) "I and many moms have gotten the message loud and clear," author Elyssa writes, "that we must sacrifice and burn ourselves out to warm everyone around us." Michelle says this article spoke to her, that she could relate to it.

Robert Farrington from [The College Investor](#) likes this recent post in the /r/fatFIRE/ subreddit: [What's in your safe?](#) "It's really interesting to see what people keep in their safe," Robert says. "I don't have one. But many people do. Some of this stuff is obvious, but some of it isn't. I think your readers might find this useful."

The awesome (and heavily-bearded) [Nick True](#) pointed me to this *1-a-n-g* PDF document — which may be slides from a presentation? — about [the state of tech in 2020](#). I'll be honest: While I can't grasp the larger narrative thread here, scrolling through the slides (if they are

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CE AM AFLAT DESPRE VIITORUL MUNCII, DUPA AL DOILEA FIRESIDE CHAT



Pe 12 Februarie ne-am întâlnit pentru a discuta un subiect foarte important și actual – Viitorul Muncii. Nu am vorbit neapărat de automatizare și digitalizare și cum influențează acestea locul de muncă, [ca în acest articol](#), ci despre locul de muncă ideal, din perspectiva nevoilor de bază ale oamenilor.



Spre deosebire de primul Fireside Chat, [unde am dirijat oarecum discuția pe baza unor teme prestabilitate](#), de data aceasta am îmbrățișat incertitudinea – am lucrat practic, în cadrul unui workshop bazat pe metodologia [Dutch Design Deltas](#).



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Cum s-a desfășurat întâlnirea?

La fel ca fiecare Fireside Chat, am bazat întâlnirea pe 4 valori fundamentale, valori care ne-am asigurat că sunt împărtășite de fiecare participant:

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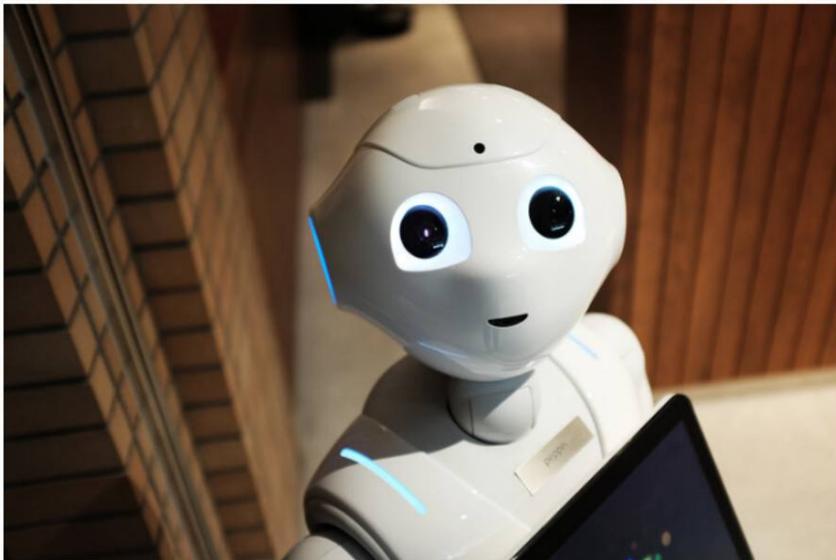
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Some Thoughts: Atlassian's 2020 Retrospective on the History of Work



A [retrospective infographic by Atlassian](#) shows how technology developed by decade from the 1950s to the present, as well as how perceptions of what the future might be developed alongside it. Some futurists have been remarkably prescient:

In a 1964 interview with the BBC, science fiction writer Arthur C. Clarke nailed almost all of his predictions for the year 2014. He predicted the use of wireless communications, making us “in instant contact with each other, wherever we may be,” as well as robotic surgery, only missing his prediction that workers would no longer commute to their offices and travel “only for pleasure”.

This Stephane Kasriel quote from the final section might be a bit onerous for those hoping for the security of traditional employment:

The majority of the U.S. workforce will freelance by 2027.

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