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实习好，还是打工好？ (2-1)

Internship or Part-time Job-(2-1)-Which type of work experience is better?

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1 Hey everyone, welcome to Studio Classroom, the place where exciting things  
2 happen.

3 My name is Rebecca.

4 And I know your English is going to improve today.

5 Let's say that you are in college, and you're trying to gain some experience in  
6 your specific field of interest.

7 What do you do?

8 Should you look for an internship or a part-time job?

9 But wait, what is the difference between an internship and a part-time job?

10 Those are some great questions to think about.

11 Well, in today's lesson, we will try to answer these questions.

12 In addition, we'll be talking about:

13 First, internship fairs.

14 Second, are internships a waste of time?

15 Third, student loans.

16 And last but not least, to be in debt.

17 Well, let's go join Gabe inside to find out more.

18 Hey, everybody. My name is Gabe.

19 Oh, and we are talking about internships and part-time jobs today.

20 Rebecca, have you ever had an internship before?

21 As a matter of fact, I have.

22 And I think internships are very beneficial.

23 I've actually done several internships, and I was able to gain a lot of work  
24 experience because of my internships.

25 And yourself?

26 Well, I have had some internships before, more internships than part-time jobs.

27 I think they're both very helpful.

28 And I think we have a lot to learn from our lesson today, a conversation between  
29 Frank and Kelly.

30 So let's get started with the first reading of the day.

31 Internship or Part-time Job.

32 Which type of work experience is better?

33 Kelly and Frank attend the same university.

34 Hi, Frank.

35 Are you planning to go to the internship fair on campus tomorrow?

36 No, I don't have time.

37 I have an interview tomorrow for a part-time job.

38 Why would you want a part-time job?

39 Internships are much more profitable.

40 Profitable? If you ask me, internships are a waste of time.

41 Most are unpaid.

42 Why would I want to work for free?

43 You're not working for free.

44 You're gaining valuable experience that can hope you get a high-paying job in  
45 your field in the future.

46 Hi, everyone.

47 Welcome to Language Lab.

48 I'm Michelle.

49 (Chinese).

50 Thanks, Michelle.

51 Well, here in our lesson, our title is called Internship or Part-time Job.

52 Actually, we want to go ahead and talk about the differences between an  
53 internship and a part-time job.

54 So Gabe, what are some of the differences between internship versus a part-time  
55 job?

56 OK. Well, in an internship, the student, or the recent-graduate is getting a  
57 supervised practical training, OK.

58 So that's an internship.

59 But then, of course, a part-time job is when it's... you're working for less than  
60 standard amount of time.

61 That's a part-time job.

62 Exactly. So which do you think is better, an internship or a part-time job?

63 You know, I don't really have an opinion about this yet.

64 I think both are very helpful.

65 I have had internships before, I've had part-time jobs before.

66 But I'm going to think that this conversation is very interesting between Kelly  
67 and Frank.

68 They're students at the same university.

69 Yes, I think you're absolutely right.

70 I, too, have had both internship and a part-time job.

71 And I feel like there are benefits to both.

72 But let's get into our lesson here and see what Kelly and Frank have to say about  
73 part-time job versus an internship.

74 Well, right here in the deck it says: Which type of work experience is better?

75 So do you have any work experience?

76 That's just any experience you have at all working.

77 So of course the specific ones in our lesson are internship and part-time job.

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79 OK. Well, the conversation starts.

80 Kelly says: Are you planning to go to the internship fair on campus tomorrow?

81 What's an internship fair?

82 You know it's interesting is I've actually never been to an internship fair.

83 But I've been to a job fair.

84 And I believe they're probably pretty much the same thing.

85 An internship fair is basically an opportunity for students to meet different  
86 employees who are looking for either summer help or it could be just extra help  
87 over the semester.

88 That's right.

89 So at this fair many companies are there, and they are maybe recruiting some  
90 students to work at their organizations.

91 Well, Frank says: I don't have time.

92 And I love this phrase.

93 Let's talk about it together: I don't have time.

94 When do you say this phrase?

95 You say this phrase when you don't have time.

96 For example, I'm sorry, I don't have time to go to the store right now.

97 If you need to go, you're going to have to go on your own.

98 Oh. Well, Rebecca, I was thinking about going to see a movie later today.

99 Could you come with me?

100 I'm sorry. That sounds wonderful, but I just don't have time.

101 Oh. Well, some friends and I were going to go out and get some ice cream a little  
102 later.

103 I know it's cold, but could you come with us?

104 Gabe, we've already had this discussion.

105 I just don't have time.

106 I have too much studying to do.

107 But wait a minute! Your shirt, your shirt needs to be ironed.

108 What are you talking about?

109 Your shirt needs to be ironed.

110 Rebecca, I don't have time to iron my shirt in the morning.

111 I just need to put it on and... deal with it.

112 OK. Well, that is what Frank says.

113 He says: I don't have time. I have an interview tomorrow for a part-time job.

114 And of course, interview, now this is a picture of someone in the middle of an  
115 interview.

116 Usually there is more than one person, of course.

117 There might be two or three or more people in an interview.

118 But usually it's one person who is interviewing the other person, maybe for a  
119 potential job.

120 Exactly. Now Kelly responds by saying: Why would you want a part-time job?

121 Internships are much more profitable.

122 And profitable is one of the words from our Word Bank.

123 And if it's profitable, that means you are gaining from it.

124 You're getting more than you put out.

125 So for example, businesses hope to be profitable, right?  
126 You want to make a profitable sale.  
127 Conversations can be profitable.  
128 Maybe you learn something from a good conversation you have with a friend.  
129 It was a profitable conversation.  
130 Exactly. Now Frank responds by saying: Well, if you ask me, internships are a  
131 waste of time.  
132 Now this is another great phrase that we want to talk about: waste of time.  
133 What are some other things that could be a waste of time, or how else might you  
134 use this phrase?  
135 Well, I know lots of parents who think that video games are a waste of time.  
136 Daniel, why are you spending so much time on that video game?  
137 It's a waste of time.  
138 And if you spend too much time on Facebook, that, too, could be a waste of time.  
139 Or like my sister might say: Going to this art museum was such a waste of time.  
140 But that's a matter of opinion.  
141 That's right. It's your opinion.  
142 What is a waste of time to you?  
143 Well, Frank continues: Most are unpaid... most internships are unpaid.  
144 Why would I want to work for free?  
145 Let's talk about that phrase together: to work for free.  
146 Now he asks a very good question.  
147 Yeah.  
148 Why would he want to work for free?  
149 And what does this word free mean, anyway?  
150 Well, this means that he's not getting any money for working.  
151 So for example, what else can you do for free?  
152 Maybe you enjoy fixing things.  
153 You could fix your friend's computer for free.  
154 Well, our conversation continues with Kelly who says: You're not working for free.  
155 You're gaining valuable experience that can help you get a high-paying job.

156 Now let's talk about this phrase: gaining valuable experience.  
157 That's right.  
158 That means you're getting valuable experience.  
159 You're gaining something.  
160 You could also gain knowledge from your classes, gain insight from someone  
161 older.  
162 And of course we always have a lot to gain from Liz.  
163 Let's join her now for a closer look at something later on in our lesson.  
164 Hello there, friends. I'm Liz.  
165 And thanks for joining me here for a closer look at the following sentence.  
166 But the specialized experience from an internship will make finding a job much  
167 easier once you're out of school.  
168 This sentence might seem like a long sentence with all these words and phrases,  
169 so let's break it down and see what it is really about.  
170 First of all, the subject is the specialized experience, and it's from an internship.  
171 This experience, what will it do?  
172 It will make finding a job much easier.  
173 And when is that?  
174 Once you're out of school.  
175 Now notice the pattern: [Something] will make [an activity] much easier [at a  
176 certain time].  
177 This is really not too complicated.  
178 And it is a great pattern to use when you want to describe how something could  
179 make an activity easier at a certain time, especially those times when it's most  
180 inconvenient or stressful.  
181 For example: This metro card will make catching public transportation much  
182 easier during rush hour.  
183 Or: This new kitchenware will make cooking for the family much easier on a busy  
184 weekday evening.  
185 And that's all the time we have for today.  
186 I'll see you again next time.  
  
187 Hey everyone, welcome back to Studio Classroom.

188 Well, earlier in our lesson we met Kelly and Frank who are having a conversation  
189 about whether it is more beneficial to take an internship or a part-time job.

190 Kelly argues that internships are very beneficial.

191 She says that they help you gain valuable experience.

192 Frank, on the other hand, argues that internship are a waste of time.

193 He feels like he needs to make money in order to cover his living expenses.

194 Well, let's see what happens with our next reading.

195 Internship or Part-time Job.

196 That might be true to some extent, but I would rather get paid now for that  
197 experience.

198 I need to be able to pay my rent and cover my living expenses.

199 But there are scholarships to cover those sorts of things.

200 Or you could just get a student loan and pay it back later.

201 That might be an option for some people, but I don't want to be in debt when I  
202 graduate.

203 I can understand that.

204 But the specialized experience from an internship will make finding a job much  
205 easier once you're out of school.

206 Having working experience sets you apart from the other job applicants.

207 In that case, it's a good thing that the part-time position I'm applying for is in my  
208 field.

209 (Chinese).

210 And now let's get back to our teachers.

211 Thanks, Liz.

212 Well, our conversation continues with Frank.

213 And in the second sentence he says: I need to be able to pay my rent and cover  
214 my living expenses.

215 Let's talk about this phrase: to cover.

216 That's right, to cover something.

217 That means you're going to be able to pay everything that you need.

218 You're covering something.

219 So for example, if you go out to a meal with your friend, you could say: I'll cover  
220 your meal.

221 Don't worry about it.

222 I'll pay for it.

223 Exactly. Or you might say: Will NT\$1,000 cover this bill?

224 Or can you cover the bill today?

225 All right.

226 Well, does this cover the cost?

227 Maybe you have to pay a lot for something, and your friend asks you: Does this  
228 cover the cost? I can give you a little bit of money.

229 Does it cover the cost?

230 Well, it doesn't cover the living expenses.

231 And of course, when you think of living expenses, maybe you think of things like  
232 meals like breakfast or...

233 Breakfast, lunch, groceries, dinner... those are definitely living expenses.

234 Or even your rent.

235 And talking about rent, the guys in the Info Cloud have something that they  
236 would like to say about the differences between rent and rental.

237 So let's go visit them now.

238 In the Info Cloud, we often talk about the discrepancy between the word's  
239 definition and its actual use.

240 That being said, let's take a look at the word rental.

241 OK. If you look in the dictionary, you'll find that rental can be a noun, referring to  
242 an amount of money you pay to rent something.

243 But in the United States, that definition is seldom used.

244 Rental does not refer to such payment.

245 We call it rent, especially when one rents a house or an apartment.

246 Right. Rent is the amount of money you give to your landlord or landlady every  
247 month in order to live in a place that belongs to them.

248 The monthly rent for this apartment is \$1,000.

249 If you want to use the word rental in this context, you can say rental fee.

250 But that's using rental as an adjective.

251 Right.

252 Here's another example.

253 If you don't have any skis, and you want to go skiing, you can get rental skis.

254 Good example.



255 Now when used as a noun, rental can also refer to something that is for rent.  
256 So the rental skis are rentals.  
257 Hey, Steve, that was a nice-looking car you were driving yesterday.  
258 It was, Ken.  
259 Too bad, it was just a rental.  
260 (Chinese).  
261 Thanks, guys.  
262 Well, in Kelly's next line we see the words scholarship and student loan.  
263 These are different ways that you could get money to help pay for your school.  
264 Another way that's not mentioned here is a grant.  
265 Sometimes the state or the country will give you a grant.  
266 That means they just give you a certain amount of money.  
267 Exactly.hotsay.com  
268 Well, let's continue on with our conversation with Frank.  
269 And he says: That might be an option for some people, but I don't want to be in  
270 debt.  
271 Now let's talk about this phrase: in debt.  
272 If you're in debt, this means that you owe money.  
273 That's right. You owe money or something to someone else.  
274 So are you in debt?  
275 I hope you're not in debt to anybody or to any school.  
276 It's not cool to be in debt.  
277 Exactly. You could say my sister just bought two new cars, which definitely put  
278 her in debt.  
279 Oh, something could put someone else in debt.  
280 And yes, if you buy a lot of expensive things, especially with your credit card, you  
281 could go in debt, you could go into debt.  
282 Well, Kelly says: I can understand that, but the specialized experience from an  
283 internship will make finding a job much easier once you're out of school.  
284 Talking about out of school, this is another great phrase that we need to talk  
285 about.  
286 And when you're out of school, this means that you are done with school.

287 Perhaps you just graduated from high school or college, then you could say that  
288 you are out of school.

289 That's right. That's what it means in our lesson.

290 And we also use the phrase out of school to talk about maybe getting out for the  
291 summer.

292 We're out of school for the summer, or we're out of school for the winter.

293 Exactly. So you could say: Since I'm out of school for the summer, I can definitely  
294 help you mow your lawn in the mornings.

295 Well, that would be a very nice part-time job.

296 OK. Well, having work experience sets you apart from other job applicants.

297 Let's take a look at that phrase: to set you apart from something.

298 That means it makes you unique for some reason.

299 Exactly. And another way that you can use this phrase is: Is there anything that  
300 sets you apart from the other employees?

301 OK. What sets you apart from the other people in your class or at your office?

302 Talk about that in English.

303 Or you could also say that my ability to speak three languages sets me apart  
304 from all the other applicants.

305 Well, that certainly would set you apart from a lot of people.

306 Frank says: In that case, it's a good thing that the part-time position I'm applying  
307 for is in my field.

308 In that case, that means in this situation.

309 OK, so you could say this phrase in another way.

310 The restaurant is closed.

311 Well, in that case, I guess we're going to have to go somewhere else to eat.

312 In that case, I should probably just go home.

313 Rebecca, I think we're out of time.

314 I think we are, too.

315 Well, in that case, it's time for us to enjoy Linda in the Editor's Summary.

316 Today we see Kelly and Frank discussing whether an internship or a part-time job  
317 is better when you're a student.

318 Kelly feels that an internship is more profitable because you're gain valuable  
319 work experience.

320 This experience, she states, can help you get a high-paying job in the future in  
321 your field.

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