

TAPESCRIPT

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SARAH: Hello. Children's Engineering Workshops.
FATHER: Oh hello. I wanted some information about the workshops in the school holidays.
SARAH: Sure.
FATHER: I have two daughters who are interested. The younger one's Lydia, she's four – do you take children as young as that?
SARAH: Yes, our Tiny Engineers workshop is for four to five-year-olds.
FATHER: What sorts of activities do they do?
SARAH: All sorts. For example, they work together to design a special cover that goes round an egg, so that when it's inside they can drop it from a height and it doesn't break. Well, sometimes it does break but that's part of the fun! Q1
FATHER: Right. And Lydia loves building things. Is there any opportunity for her to do that?
SARAH: Well, they have a competition to see who can make the highest tower. You'd be amazed how high they can go. Q2
FATHER: Right.
SARAH: But they're learning all the time as well as having fun. For example, one thing they do is to design and build a car that's attached to a balloon, and the force of the air in that actually powers the car and makes it move along. They go really fast too. Q3
SARAH: OK, well, all this sounds perfect.

FATHER: Now Carly, that's my older daughter, has just had her seventh birthday, so presumably she'd be in a different group?
SARAH: Yes, she'd be in the Junior Engineers. That's for children from six to eight.
FATHER: And do they do the same sorts of activities?
SARAH: Some are the same, but a bit more advanced. So they work out how to build model vehicles, things like cars and trucks, but also how to construct animals using the same sorts of material and technique, and then they learn how they can program them and make them move. Q4
FATHER: So they learn a bit of coding?
SARAH: They do. They pick it up really quickly. We're there to help if they need it, but they learn from one another too.
FATHER: Right. And do they have competitions too?
SARAH: Yes, with the Junior Engineers, it's to use recycled materials like card and wood to build a bridge, and the longest one gets a prize. Q5
FATHER: That sounds fun. I wouldn't mind doing that myself!
SARAH: Then they have something a bit different, which is to think up an idea for a five-minute movie and then film it, using special animation software. You'd be amazed what they come up with. Q6
FATHER: And of course, that's something they can put on their phone and take home to show all their friends.
SARAH: Exactly. And then they also build a robot in the shape of a human, and they decorate it and program it so that it can move its arms and legs. Q7

FATHER: Perfect. So, is it the same price as the Tiny Engineers?
SARAH: It's just a bit more: £50 for the five weeks.
FATHER: And are the classes on a Monday, too?

SARAH: They used to be, but we found it didn't give our staff enough time to clear up after the first workshop, so we moved them to Wednesdays. The classes are held in the morning from ten to eleven. Q8

FATHER: OK. That's better for me actually. And what about the location? Where exactly are the workshops held?

SARAH: They're in building 10A – there's a big sign on the door, you can't miss it, and that's in Fradstone Industrial Estate. Q9

FATHER: Sorry?

SARAH: Fradstone – that's F-R-A-D-S-T-O-N-E.

FATHER: And that's in Grasford, isn't it?

SARAH: Yes, up past the station.

FATHER: And will I have any parking problems there? Q10

SARAH: No, there's always plenty available. So would you like to enrol Lydia and Carly now?

FATHER: OK.

SARAH: So can I have your full name ...

PART 2

Good morning, everyone, and welcome to Stevenson's, one of the country's major manufacturers of metal goods. Thank you for choosing us for your two weeks of work experience. My name is Julia Simmons, and since the beginning of this year I've been the managing director.

Stevenson's is quite an old company. Like me, the founder, Ronald Stevenson, went into the steel industry when he left school – that was in 1923. He set up this company when he finished his apprenticeship, in 1926, although he actually started making plans two years earlier, in 1924. He was a very determined young man! Q11

Stevenson's long-term plan was to manufacture components for the machine tools industry – although in fact that never came about – and for the automotive industry, that is, cars and lorries. However, there was a delay of five years before that happened, because shortly before the company went into production, Stevenson was given the opportunity to make goods for hospitals and other players in the healthcare industry, so that's what we did for the first five years. Q12

Over the years, we've expanded the premises considerably – we were lucky that the site is big enough, so moving to a new location has never been necessary. However, the layout is far from ideal for modern machinery and production methods, so we intend to carry out major refurbishment of this site over the next five years. Q13

I'd better give you some idea of what you'll be doing during your two weeks with us, so you know what to expect. Most mornings you'll have a presentation from one of the managers, to learn about their department, starting this morning with research and development. And you'll all spend some time in each department, observing what's going on and talking to people – as long as you don't stop them from doing their work altogether! In the past, a teacher from your school has come in at the end of each week to find out how the group were getting on, but your school isn't able to arrange that this year. Q14

OK, now I'll briefly help you to orientate yourselves around the site. As you can see, we're in the reception area, which we try to make attractive and welcoming to visitors. There's a

corridor running left from here, and if you go along that, the door facing you at the end is the entrance to the coffee room. This looks out onto the main road on one side, and some trees on the other, and that'll be where you meet each morning. Q15

The factory is the very big room on the far side of the site. Next to it is the warehouse, which can be accessed by lorries going up the road to the turning area at the end. You can get to the warehouse by crossing to the far side of the courtyard, and then the door is on your right. Q16

Somewhere you'll be keen to find is the staff canteen. This is right next to reception. I can confidently say that the food's very good, but the view isn't. The windows on one side look onto a corridor and courtyard, which aren't very attractive at all, and on the other onto the access road, which isn't much better. Q17

You'll be using the meeting room quite often, and you'll find it by walking along the corridor to the left of the courtyard, and continuing along it to the end. The meeting room is the last one on the right, and I'm afraid there's no natural daylight in the room. Q18

Then you'll need to know where some of the offices are. The human resources department is at the front of this building, so you head to the left along the corridor from reception, and it's the second room you come to. It looks out onto the main road. Q19

And finally, the boardroom, where you'll be meeting sometimes. That has quite a pleasant view, as it looks out on to the trees. Go along the corridor past the courtyard, right to the end. The boardroom is on the left, next to the factory. Q20

OK, now are there any questions before we ...

PART 3:

Speaker:

Ladies and gentlemen, the next President of the United States, Donald Trump.

Donald Trump:

I've just received a call from Secretary Clinton. She congratulated us, it's about us, on our victory. And I congratulated her and her family on a very, very hard fought campaign. I mean, she fought very hard. Q21

Now it's time for America to bind the wounds of division.

I pledge to every citizen of our land that I will be President for all Americans. And this is so important to me. Q22

For those who have chosen not to support me in the past, of which there were a few people, I'm reaching out to you for your guidance and your help so that we can work together and unify our great country. Q23

Working together, we will begin the urgent task of rebuilding our nation and renewing the American dream. Q24

It's been what they call a historic event, but to be really historic, we have to do a great job.

And I promise you that I will not let you down. We will do a great job. We will do a great job. Q25

I can only say that while the campaign is over, our work on this movement is now really just beginning.