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b)

1 . What does Simon do in his job?

Simon makes sails for boats.

2 . How do you make a sail?

Simon makes his sails like that:

First he has to go to the customer that wants the sail. He has to measure how long the mast is so he knows how long the sail has to be. Sometimes he has to climb up the mast even when it is 100 meters high. Then he has to cut the material. Then he sews it with his industrial sewing machine.

3 . How did Simon become a sailmaker?

Because he grew up sailing and wanted to do something for his own boat. Then he started working with a friend. And his friend taught him how to make sails.

4 . How long has he been doing it for?

He has been doing it for about eighteen years.

5 . What does he say is the best part of his job?

The best part of his job is going abroad and seeing his sails.

6 . What skills does he need to be a sailmaker?

One of the skills are being able to sew and being good at maths.

7 . What are the most exciting or dangerous parts of his job?

The most exciting parts are when he sees his own sails on boats and the dangerous parts are when he has to climb up a mast.

8 . Which words does Simon use to sum up his job ?

He uses the words enjoyable, creative and personal.

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I would like the job because i like sewing and my hobby is also climbing which would be helpful for climbing up the mast. And i would enjoy going abroad and talking to people about their boats.

sun task

A sail maker manufactures, repairs and maintains sails, tarpaulins, spray hoods and tarpaulins for all types of sailing ships but also in other areas sun production sails, awnings and tents. Sails are made in large workshops on a lacing floor on which their outlines are torn open in their original size. While the contours and cut edges were previously marked with strings , today this process is carried out computer-aided with plotters. The sail can be given a three-dimensional profile by cutting the individual panels accordingly. Then the sails are sewn together using special sewing machines. For sails made from modern plastics (Mylar, Kevlar, laminate sails) sewing was partially replaced by welding and gluing techniques.