

Learn & Produce

List at least ten hobbies or interests you like. Answer yes or no in column one, if you need to learn a new skill. In column two, answer yes or no if the hobby or interest produces something that can be seen, heard or used. In the third column, tell what the hobby produces.

Hobby	Is a special Skill Needed? (yes or no)	Does It Produce? (yes or no)	What Is the Product? (describe)
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Circle the three hobbies or interests you like best.

Hobbies & Interests



Aaron really liked working on cars. When he was 14, he bought his first car. It cost \$100 and didn't have an engine. Aaron worked on the car whenever he could. Sometimes he even forgot to come in for dinner until his family called. He had a part-time job, working at a gas station. He ran errands and cleaned up. At work he watched the mechanics and learned how to repair engines. The mechanics would give him spare parts. They helped him find a cheap engine for his car.

After Aaron had the engine running, he wanted to fix the body of the car. He took an auto body course at his high school. His neighbor owned an auto body shop. He asked him if he could come to the shop on Saturdays. He wanted to watch the work being done. As long as he didn't do any work, he could watch for two hours every Saturday. He was able to learn about body repair just from watching.

After two years, Aaron's car was like new. He had his license and could drive his car to school. Aaron decided to buy another old car and fix it up to sell. Aaron's hobby was going to pay off. In the future he could earn extra money repairing cars.

1. How did Aaron's hobby pay off for him?
2. What did Aaron learn through his hobby?
3. How did Aaron learn new information to get better at his hobby?
4. What type of hobby or interest do you have?
5. What can you learn from this hobby?
6. What does your hobby produce?