Skill

eslvideo.com Quiz by: Roberto L

1. What is a skill?

- ○ a.) A tool
- ○ b.) An ability
- ○ c.) The ability to do something well

2. What is an example of a skill mentioned?

- ○ a.) Cooking
- ○ b.) Chopping vegetables
- ○ c.) Tasting salt

3. What is an ability?

- ○ a.) Knowing information
- ○ b.) The capacity to engage in a task
- ○ c.) A tool used in cooking

4. What does knowledge mean?

- ○ a.) The ability to cook
- ○ b.) Being acquainted with information
- ○ c.) A type of skill

5. What should not be listed as a skill on a resume?

- ○ a.) Cooking
- ○ b.) Knife
- ○ c.) Chopping

6. What do employers need to communicate clearly?

- ○ a.) Their tools
- ○ b.) Their skill needs
- ○ c.) Their job titles

7. Why is it important to know about skills?

- ○ a.) It helps with cooking
- ○ b.) It benefits everyone
- ○ c.) It makes you a chef

8. What do job-seekers need to make informed decisions?

- ○ a.) Tools
- ○ b.) Skills in demand
- ○ c.) Cooking recipes

9. What is a common mistake job-seekers make?

- ○ a.) Listing skills
- ○ b.) Listing tools as skills
- ○ c.) Not cooking

10. What can skills lead to?

- ○ a.) A rewarding career path
- ○ b.) More tools
- ○ c.) Better cooking

Transcript

What's a skill? Actually, the question should be: Why should we know what skills are? Skills are often mistaken for abilities, knowledge and even tools or technologies. Knowing the difference between each of these terms can be what sets you apart on the job market, whether you're a job-seeker or an employer. When it comes to skills, being on the same page really pays off. To understand skills, let's look at one skill as an example. Cooking. It's a skill that most of us have acquired. Some master it. Some don't. And some do ok. Can you chop vegetables? Good. That's an ability, though, not a skill. An ability is the capacity required to engage in a task. Do you know what salt tastes like? Not a skill, either. That's knowledge. Knowledge means being acquainted with information. But knowledge alone doesn't make you a chef. A skill, by definition, is the ability obtained from knowledge to do something well. In other words, it's where ability and knowledge meet to add up to something greater. So if you sprinkle salt on vegetables and roast them at 425 for 30 minutes, now you're cooking. And that's a skill. But skills are not to be confused with tools or technologies. In their resume, job-seekers often list different software under skills. Employers and recruiters do the same in their job listings. It's a common mistake. But you wouldn't put "knife" or "thermometer" on your CV if you were a chef. Those are devices used to carry out a task. Like other tools and technologies. And to wield them, you need skills. Making sense of it all might not seem important. In fact, it's critical. When employers communicate their skill needs clearly, it gives job-seekers and career professionals insights to make informed decisions regarding training, education and job opportunities. In short, knowing which skills are in demand allows each person to follow a rewarding career path in their field of interest. So, why should we know what skills are? Because it benefits us all.