Speculate about jobs 1-8 using the language on page 27. Think about work hours (how long and what part of the day they work), how much job satisfaction they have, what their job involves, etc.

Examples: Being a politician must be difficult because there's always somebody who disagrees with you.

I'd hazard a guess that a chef works longer hours than a clown.

1 a politician

4 a chef

7 a soldier

2 a university lecturer

5 a musician

8 an office junior

3 a clown

6 an astronaut

- 10 What is the difference in meaning between the three conditionals?
 - 1 First conditional: If I study harder, I will get my dream job.

 if + present tense, will/can/may/might/could/be going to + infinitive OR

 will/can/may/might/could/be going to + infinitive + if + present tense
 - 2 Second conditional: If I studied harder, I would get my dream job. if + past tense, would/might/could + infinitive OR would/might/could + infinitive + if + past tense
 - 3 Third conditional: If I had studied harder, I would have got my dream job. if + past perfect, would/might/could have + past participle OR would/might/could have + past participle + if + past perfect

Note: We use mixed conditionals when the time of the *if* clause is not the same as the time of the result clause.

If you had taken that job (in the past), you would be a manager now.

If she were a dentist (in the present), she would have got a job in the UK (in the past).

- 11 Rewrite sentences 1-4 using the alternatives to if in brackets.
 - 1 I'll get into university if I get straight As. (provided that)
 - 2 If my CV doesn't stand out, I will never be called for an interview. (unless)
 - 3 If I pass my final exams, I've got a chance of getting my dream job. (as long as)
 - 4 I will never be an athlete, even if I train really hard. (no matter how)
- Answer the Part 2 Exam question in Exercise 7 again, but this time include some of the language for speculation and conditional constructions you have learnt.