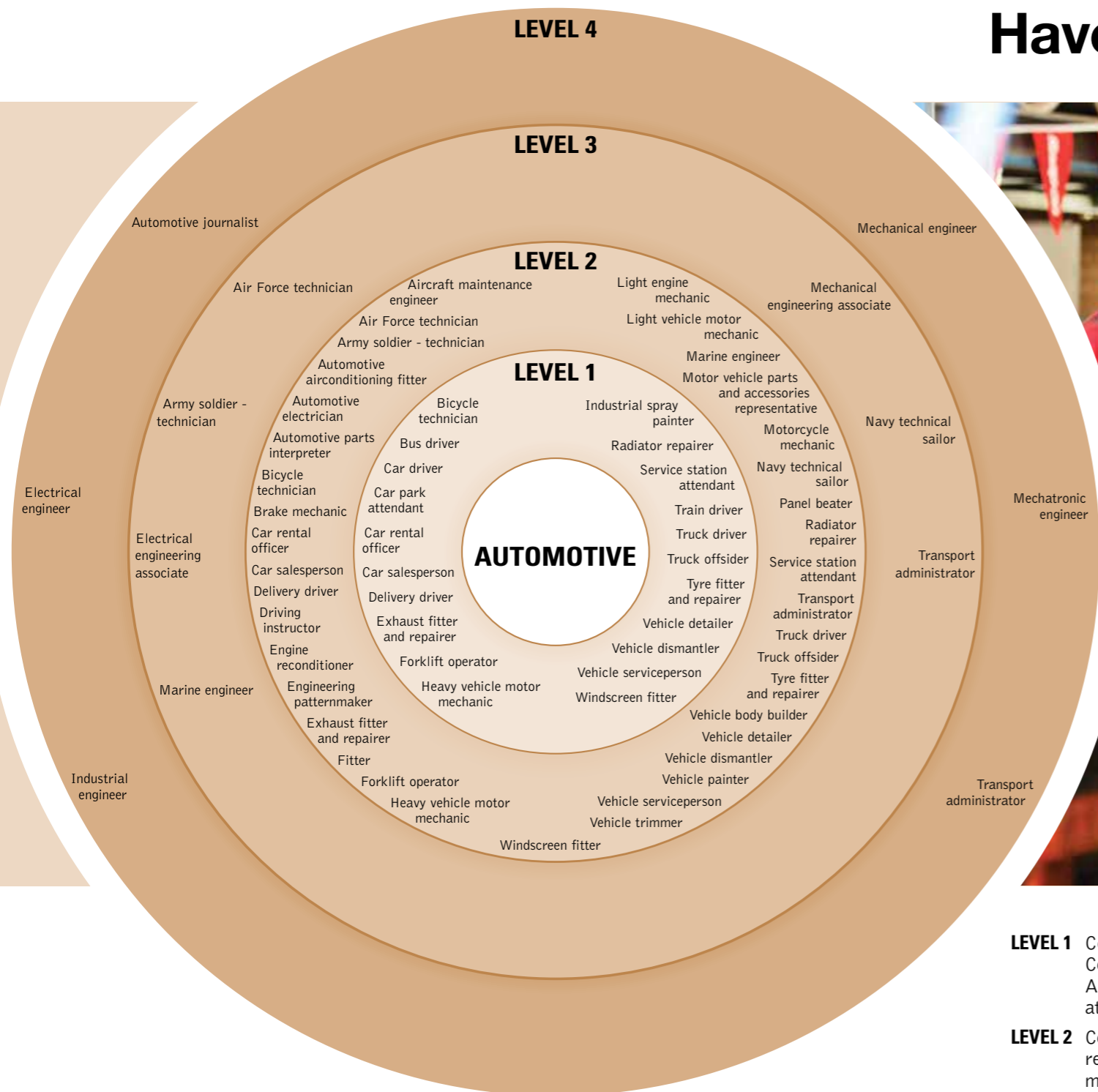


Do you enjoy or are you good at AUTOMOTIVE?

Have you considered the occupations below?



DALE - Light vehicle motor mechanic

My father is a mechanic, and I practically grew up in his workshop. The only class I was really interested in at school was an automotive workshop, so when it came time to think of careers, I left school and went straight to an apprenticeship in automotive mechanics. As I was nearing the end of my apprenticeship I entered a competition called WorldSkills, which is like the Olympics for tradies, to see how I stood up against other young mechanics. After two and half years of hard work, sacrifice and a lot of training, I found myself representing Australia in Japan, where, after four days of gruelling competition I won the gold medal.



TIANA - Automotive parts interpreter

Straight after leaving school I started working as a receptionist for an automotive spare parts supplier. I soon decided I wanted to learn more about the industry, so I started a traineeship in automotive sales, specialising in spare parts and warehousing. At school I'd studied automotive mechanics, which gave me a good understanding of the fundamentals of how a car works. Working in automotive sales as a parts interpreter, I use this knowledge every day, so that I can help customers locate the parts they are looking for, and be sure that they are getting what they actually need.

LEVEL 1 Completion of Year 10, Senior Secondary Certificate of Education, Certificate I or II. Australian Apprenticeships may be offered at this level.

LEVEL 2 Certificate III or IV or at least three years relevant experience. Australian Apprenticeships may be offered at this level.

LEVEL 3 Diploma or Advanced Diploma. Study is often undertaken through TAFEs or Registered Training Organisations. Some universities offer studies at this level.

LEVEL 4 Usually requires the completion of a Bachelor Degree or higher qualification. Study is often undertaken at university.