



There was a lot of safety concerns and health issues involved with the factories. The conditions eventually got better as the year's passed through government regulations. But there were still problems because so many people were moving into the cities to try to find a job. People were so desperate to get a job that their employers could drop their pay to only 8-10 \$ a week (10 cents an hour). Most people were also unskilled and didn't know the risks of the machines they were using so there was a lot of injurys involved.



The working conditions of factories are continuing to improve through new government regulations that are being more closely monitored.

50 years in the future I think this innovation will have definitly have changed. A lot of people link factories to Climate change so there might be some more regulations that come in to play later on to try to prevent climate change. Factories also rely mostly on equipment and machinery to operate and because the world is currently moving more digital factories might involve even more technology and new inventions in the future.



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