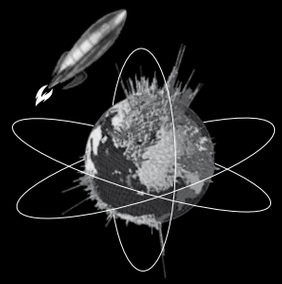

METAMAP

LIFE IN THE EVERYDAY AFTER TOMORROW

The sheer infinity of options for the way life could be in a distant future preclude any attempt at a credible prognosis. Yet that precise fact is why it is important for us to imagine different scenarios – and to ponder what's desirable and what we want to prevent. The metamap uses a life-phase model to present a possible outlook on the future of our everyday lives in the late 21st century. It indicates that we'll all have a lot more freedom to shape our lives. Intelligent machines will do the monotonous work for us, we'll therefore have more liberty and be able to concentrate on creative activities. Progress in medicine will enable us to defer childbirth until our first careers are over. And – well-treated by a relaxed life filled with meaningful activity – we'll all live to be 120.

LIFE IN THE EVERYDAY AFTER TOMORROW

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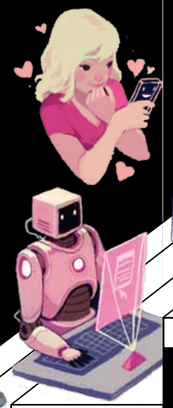
- Creation of children in artificial wombs
- Free selection of predetermined or random features such as looks or character

1–10

- Production of own toys with 3D printer
- Preparation of individual diet and preventive plan based on personal genetic constitution
- Childcare by grandparents, great-grandparents and great-great-grandparents
- Driving licence for driverless cars



10–20

- Artificial intelligence as first love
- Acquisition of first robot personal assistant to provide help in household and job
- Regular use of the intelligent decision-making system to support best choice in every situation
- Training as a body therapist who looks after people's welfare and checks implants
- Eggs taken for social freezing

20–30

- First own living capsule with integrated kitchen garden and furniture printer
- First year-long leave due to shorter working hours in the automated economy
- Rejuvenation cures using stem cell therapy and brain regeneration training

30–40

- Work as a self-employed deceleration coach
- Payment of credits into time bank for social work in the community
- Granny flat occupied by great-great-grandparents, with briefing of nursing robot
- Optimisation of diet to improve performance and give smooth skin

40–50

- Purchase of first water well
- Cookery courses for children to teach them about the origins of food and how to prepare it healthily
- Implant to increase sexual activity
- Relaxation exercises in orbit with the Space Elevator

50–60

- Birth of first child
- Parental leave of 10 years
- Care benefits drawn for the child from the time bank
- Acquisition of shares in an urban mine in New York

60–70

- Resumption of working life with new career as Chief Creative Officer in a bank
- Extension of edible flower plantation to more roof terraces
- Occupation of four-generation house
- Collection of historical electric cars started

70–80

- First retirement
- Simple office work performed to pass time
- Government-financed coaching in planning individual leisure time
- Investment of savings in a trip to Mars

80–90

- Birth of second child
- Withdrawals from time bank for child care
- Robot as second life partner after death of first one
- Trip to Mars

90–100

- Brain transplant because of increasing dementia
- Celebration of 100th birthday with six generations
- Chess games with intelligent chair
- Affair with a human despite relationship with robot

100–110

- Second retirement
- Retraining at the University of Life Experience
- Streamlining of home by substituting shared facilities in housing development for own kitchen and bathroom
- Virtual Reality entertainment: replay of most significant sexual experiences

110–120

- Banquet of favourite foods from every decade of life to celebrate passing
- Memories downloaded onto digital memorial for relatives

Sex and Reproduction

Food

Decision making

Work

Living

Investing

Aging and Dying