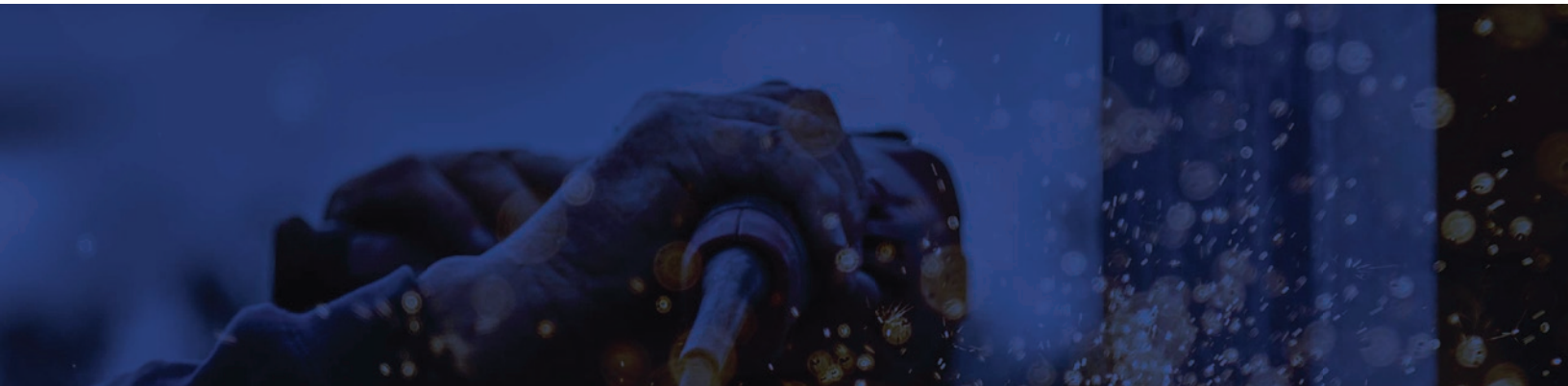




CONSTRUCTION APPRENTICESHIP GUIDEBOOK



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INTRODUCTION

Are you looking for a career instead of a minimum wage job? Are you considering a career in construction? Then you have come to the right place. Keep reading.

We need trained professionals to build structures like our homes, offices, high-rises, roads and bridges. These projects are essential to our everyday life and require hundreds of workers trained in more than 20 different building trades. Building trades (also called crafts) include laborers, ironworkers, cement masons, carpenters, heavy equipment operators, pipe fitters, sheet metal workers, painters and many more. This book is designed to help you get started down the pathway to becoming one of those skilled professionals with a high-paying career in the building trades.

You do not need construction skills to get started; the professionals will teach you what you need to know. But there are some essential things you will need right from the start to succeed:

- Work ethic:** Be open to learn, love hard work and strive to be your best.
- Reliable:** Show up and work hard every single day, no matter what.
- Early:** Always be on-site a half-hour early to prepare for work.
- Learn:** Listen, pay attention and follow directions.
- Hands-on:** Learn by doing, solving problems and overcoming challenges.
- Physical:** Ready for hard work, heights and cold, wet weather.
- Drug-free:** Construction sites can be dangerous. Everyone must be alert.
- Safety:** Pay attention. Speak up. Wear safety gear at all times.

APPRENTICESHIP

Once you are in an apprenticeship training program, you are officially an apprentice, working on a construction site, learning your trade and getting paid. You EARN while you LEARN.

It takes about four years for apprentices to become experienced journey-level workers. They reach journey level by learning from experienced workers on the job site and taking classes. Apprentices get regular pay raises at each step along the way, plus benefits and a pension.

You do not need a clean record, a college degree or past experience. You just need to apply for one of the apprenticeship training programs outlined in this book. These training programs need residents, veterans, women and people of all ethnic backgrounds.

A career in the building trades is important, fast-paced work that is physically and mentally challenging every day. At the end of each day, you will be very proud of what you have learned and what you have built. Most importantly, you will be able to support yourself and your family for a lifetime.

EXPERIENCED WORKERS

Candidates with five or more years of experience in a specific trade should contact the union hall directly.

Apprentices in Action



Owen

Owen Moon is working as a second-year apprentice with IBEW 141 in Wheeling, WV. As a high school student, Owen knew he wanted to find a lifelong career that would give him financial freedom without the burden of college debt. When he finished high school, he got a job as a truck driver with a Union electrical contractor with the hopes of getting his foot in the door with the local Union hall. This role gave him a basic understanding of the electrical world and also got him in front of some good people as well. A year later, Owen found himself starting his apprenticeship. Owen says he still has a lot to learn, but is very grateful to have this opportunity to make a great living with great benefits as well.



Andrew

Andrew Schluter joined the Laborer's International Union Local 1149 apprentice program on June 10th, 2022. Andrew gained a multitude of knowledge on all aspects of construction such as concrete work, pipelining, demolition, and environmental work, etc. Before going into construction Andrew worked as a Lead in a Warehouse setting. As he was capped out of opportunities in this line of work and unsatisfied, he decided to join Local 1149. With better health benefits, retirement in 25 years, and all the knowledge he would gain, this was the best opportunity for him. He has since made upgrades to his home such as a new sidewalk and made a better life for himself. Before joining he had little knowledge of how to use most construction tools and now, he uses them confidently with the training provided to him on the job and in class. Andrew always says he can't believe he didn't join sooner as he loves being active and constantly learning this is the perfect fit for him! Advice for those new to construction? "Even if you know nothing or very little between on the job and classes you can make this career anything you want it to be. Don't be afraid to ask questions and everyone notices when you work hard. You get what you give."



Brody

Brody Hood is working as a third-year apprentice with WV Carpenters Local 436. Brody wanted to join the trades because he always like working with his hands and couldn't imagine a job where he would be in one place every day after another. He said he enjoys knowing he has a skill that he can take anywhere and be successful, as Carpenters will always be in demand. Aside from having a skill that can take him different place, Brody also enjoys the satisfaction of looking back on a completed project and knowing he played a role in building it. When asked about how he foresees his future in the trades, he says he would like to remain working in the field but in a supervisor position at some point down the road.

Apprenticeship vs. College

COLLEGE

Pay for classroom learning.

COST

\$22,500/year

YEAR 1

- \$22,500
Debt

YEAR 2

- \$22,500
Debt

YEAR 3

- \$22,500
Debt

YEAR 4

- \$22,500
Debt

TOTAL OVER 4 YEARS

- \$90,000 Debt
+ College Degree

WORK EXPERIENCE

0 years in the industry

APPRENTICESHIP

Get paid for on-the-job training.

EARNINGS

\$18-\$24/hour to start

YEAR 1

\$37,440 - \$49,920
+ Benefits & Pension

YEAR 2

\$41,600 - \$54,080
+ Benefits & Pension

YEAR 3

\$45,760 - \$58,240
+ Benefits & Pension

YEAR 4

\$49,920 - \$62,400
+ Benefits & Pension

TOTAL OVER 4 YEARS

\$174,720 - \$224,640 Earnings
+ Benefits & Pension

WORK EXPERIENCE

4 years in the industry
Journey-level craftsperson



BRICKLAYERS (OH/WV)

Masonry trades include bricklayers, tile setters, pointer- cleaner-caulkers, refractory, marble setters, terrazzo workers, stone masons and finishers. Professionals in each craft work inside and out at substantial heights and ground level.

Most of their work involves finishes; some is structural, and all crafts require attention to detail and creative problem-solving skills. Their beautiful, finished surfaces last for years.

Brick & Marble Masons

- Seal foundations, install flashing, drainage, and waterproofing systems.
- Create buildings and pathways using brick, CMU block, & stone.
- Set building layout by interpreting calculations, drawings, and details
- Marble masons install materials on a variety of surfaces, such as floors, walls, ceilings, countertops, patios, and roof decks.
- Marble masons trim and polish the marble to a high luster

Terrazzo Workers & Tile Setters craft durable beautiful surfaces

- Install terrazzo floors, medallions, steps, etc.
- Layout and install floating beds, divider strips, pattern designs etc.
- Finish and grind/polish surfaces.
- Apply decorative masonry finishes.
- Build showers, tubs, backsplashes, floors, stairs, building exteriors, ceilings mosaics etc.
- Prepare, waterproof, float, level and slope walls and floors.

Finishers, Pointers, Cleaners & Caulkers are masters of detail.

- Sub-surface preparation work.
- Mix mortars, thin sets, bonding agents, etc.
- Grind, clean, wash, and polish Tile, Marble, and Terrazzo.
- Grout and seal materials.
- Cover and protect finished work.
- Repair and restore historic projects
- Caulk and seal joints in buildings and other surfaces.
- Apply coatings, waterproofing, flashing, & epoxy injection in buildings and other surfaces.

Minimum Qualifications:

18+



High school diploma or GED



Driver's license



Social Security card or I-9 verification



Clean drug test

Ohio/ West Virginia BAC LOCAL 23

Application Process

- Intent to hire program.
- SORTC - HS Diploma or GED
- Driver's License
- NORTC - Not Required

To start your application process please go to www.Bac23-ohwvky.com/apprenticeship or contact Sierra Kriston directly.

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CARPENTERS (OH/WV)

Multiple training programs are offered within the carpenters training program. General carpenters lay out, measure, cut, erect, and join materials. Interior systems professionals install acoustical ceilings, metal framing and wall partitions. Scaffold erectors build and maintain scaffolding. Trade show workers and floor coverers are also carpentry crafts.

Carpenters work with wood and other materials to construct and maintain buildings, tunnels, bridges, and other structures. Their duties can range from erecting scaffolding and construction tunnel bracing to building concrete forms for tunnels, bridges and other projects. Carpentry trades include general carpenters, Interior Systems Professionals, Millwrights, Piledrivers, Trade show workers and floor coverers.

General carpenters

Carpenters bring blueprints to life by working with wood, fiberglass, metal, vinyl, plastic and other materials to create the interior and exterior of structures.

They build everything from homes, schools, churches and hospitals to malls, airports, skyscrapers and highways. They lay-out, measure, cut and erect materials

Interior Systems Carpenters

Install construction materials in healthcare facilities, commercial buildings and public structures. Install systems that meet fire code, sound ratings, and architectural features specified for the project. Trained to contain pathogens and contaminants during healthcare facility work.

Trade show specialist

A specialized group within the UBC, trade show specialists can travel the nation installing and dismantling construction trade shows and exhibits. As a trade show specialist, you get a unique vantage point on new and innovative products and technology as you construct the intricate and inviting displays used by some of the largest companies in America. Trade show specialists work for companies that set up and dismantles vendor displays and booths. Trade show specialists bring a range of skills to bear in their work making trade shows run smoothly. They may specialize in exhibit layout and operations, handling rigging and lifts, or they operate forklifts to move materials — all vital tasks in supporting the trade shows that promote the products and services of our nation.

Floorlayers

Floorlayers are responsible for installing all types of flooring materials, carpet, laminates, vinyl, wood and sports surfaces

Minimum Qualifications:

18+



Driver's license



Clean drug test



High school diploma or GED

Ohio

Represented by the Central Midwest Carpenters Union

Application Process

- Scan the QR code below to fill out an online application
- Attend 8-hour trade orientation, including hands-on assessment and math exam
- Attach valid and current:
 - Résumé
 - Training documents (pre-apprenticeships, classes, certifications)
 - Work experience documents (check stubs, W-2s)
 - Military documents (DD214, ID Card)

Contact

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 Steubenville, OH 43952
 Phone – 740-283-1416
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 Website – www.cmwcarpenters.com



West Virginia

Represented by the Keystone Mountain Lakes Regional Council of Carpenters (KMLRCC)

Application Process

- Scan the QR code below to fill out an online application
- Capable of meeting the physical, mental and cognitive demands of the training
- Indicate interest, desire and willingness to learn
- Must be available for full-time employment if accepted into the program
- Must reside in PA excluding the following counties: Philadelphia, Delaware, Chester, Montgomery, Bucks, Berks, Lancaster, Carbon, Lehigh and Northampton.
- Also may reside in the following MD and WV counties: Allegany, Garrett & Washington (MD) and Berkley, Brooke, Hampshire, Hancock, Jefferson, Marshall, Mineral, Morgan & Ohio (WV)
- Pile Driver - Training applicants from the following counties are also eligible: Monongalia, Preston & Wetzel (WV)

Contact

Jody Bonfini
 609 Broadway
 Bridgeport, WV 26330
 Phone – 304-842-5431
 E-mail – jbonfini@eascarpenters.org
 Website – www.wvcarpenter.com





CEMENT MASONS/PLASTERERS

The principal work of the Cement Mason is finishing the exposed concrete surfaces on many types of construction projects. These projects range from small jobs such as finishing patios, floors, and sidewalks to work on huge dams, miles of concrete highways, foundations, walls of large buildings, and airport runways.

They perform all phases of the work, including setting forms, mixing, pouring, and spreading the concrete. After the concrete has been leveled and floated, Concrete Finishers press an edge between the forms and the concrete which produces rounded edges that helps prevent cracking or chipping. Finishers also use a groover tool to make joints at precise intervals to prevent the cement from cracking. Cement Masons and Concrete Finishers may produce decorative finishes by adding color with premixed concrete. In addition, they may use a variety of brushes, belts, or terrazzo (marble) chips to create unique surfaces.

Throughout the entire process, Cement Masons and Concrete Finishers must monitor how various weather conditions affect the curing rate of the concrete. They must be knowledgeable about concrete characteristics so that by sight and touch, they can determine what is happening to the concrete to take corrective action to prevent defects.

Minimum Qualifications:

18+



High school diploma or GED



Driver's license



Second form of ID (Social Security card or passport)



Clean drug test

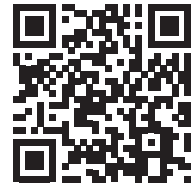
Application Process

Pick up application in person or scan the QR code to get started

3870 Central Avenue
Shadyside, OH 43947

Contact

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Phone – 304-312-9128
E-mail – long.jennifer926@yahoo.com
Website - www.opcmia.org



ELECTRICAL WORKERS (WV)

Represented by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local 141

Electricians design, install, and repair electrical power systems, including communications, lighting, and control networks in homes, businesses, factories, and public spaces and thoroughfares.

They provide professional advice to customers, and order parts. Additionally, there are opportunities in working with renewable or green energy components and systems.

Electricians' duties are diverse and depend on the employer and specialty, but some responsibilities are common to most:

- Assemble, install, test, or maintain electrical or electronic wiring, equipment, appliances, apparatus, or fixtures.
- Install ground leads and connect power cables to equipment, such as motors.
- Repair or replace wiring, equipment, or fixtures
- Inside wiremen install the power, lighting, and controls in commercial and industrial buildings.
- Limited energy technicians install circuits and equipment for low voltage systems like phones, computer networks and security systems.
- Residential wiremen install electrical systems in houses.

Minimum Qualifications:

18+



High school diploma or GED



Driver's license



High School Transcript



Birth certificate or proof of legal employment status



Clean drug test



Pass aptitude test

Application Process

- Submit valid and current documents:
 - Resume
 - Training (pre-apprenticeship, classes, certifications)
 - Work experience (check stubs, W-2s)
- Military (DD214, ID card) Complete:
 - Electrical Training ALLIANCE (ETA) Aptitude Test
 - In-person interview
 - Background check

Contact

Doug Giffin
82 Burkham Court
Wheeling, WV 26003
Phone – 304-242-3870
E-mail – GDG141@comcast.net
Website – www.ibew141.org

Please scan the QR code to get started



LABORERS (OH/WV)

A Laborer performs various tasks to aid daily operations at a construction site. Laborers prepare construction sites by eliminating hazards, digging trenches, drilling, lagging, tunneling, and laying pipe. They also load, unload, and distribute materials.

Laborers support many other craft workers with fireproofing, mason tending, carpentry tending, asbestos, demolition, shotcrete, and hazardous waste removal.

On road projects they may perform traffic control, laying asphalt on heavy highway projects, mixing, and placing concrete and setting bracing to support excavations.

Positions include concrete foremen, pipe foremen, safety supervisors, hazardous material supervisors and asbestos supervisors.

Minimum Qualifications:

18+



Driver's License



2nd form of I
(Social Security card or passport)



Clean drug test

High school transcript that shows completion, GED, high school diploma, or equivalent from other country

Ohio

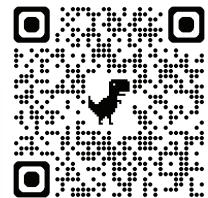
Laborers International Union of North America Local 809

Application Process

- Scan the QR code to get started at www.ol tapp.com
- Submit documentation of achievement for extra credit:
 - Education
 - Training
 - Work experience certification (pay stubs, W-2s)
- Complete in-person interview with coordinator

Contact

Clint Powell
637 Adams Street – P.O. Box 67
Steubenville, OH 43952
Phone – 740-282-0771
E-mail – info@local809.com
Website – www.local809.com



West Virginia

Mid-Atlantic Region and the WV Appalachian Laborers District Council of the Laborers International Union of North America.

Application Process

- Complete application at Workforce WV
- Take assessment test: reading and math
- Submit documentation of achievement for extra credit:
 - Education
 - Training
 - Work experience certification (pay stubs, W-2s)
- Complete in-person interview with coordinator and business manager
- Selected candidates must complete 4 weeks of pre-construction training and pass drug test. Please scan the QR code below to get started

Contact

Justin Gray
2110 Lumber Avenue
Wheeling, WV 26003
Phone – 304-243-7000
E-mail – jgray1149@wvldc.org
Website: www.wvcl.org



Applications through Training Center 800-448-1479



IRON WORKERS

Represented by Iron Workers Local #549

Iron workers erect the structural framework for commercial and industrial structures. Their job involves heating, cutting, bending, and installing sometimes very large metal components for structural work. Their productions can include rods, beams, and trusses that are used in bridges, high-rise buildings, and highways.

Welding, rigging, and machinery moving are also a part of this trade. Iron workers perform rigorous manual labor and work at high elevations. Workers must always wear safety equipment.

- Use details from written plans and instructions from supervisors to securely bolt metal structures like beams and columns together.
- Location using tools like cranes or working with other team members to help position pieces correctly.
- Ensure proper placement, balance and alignment of structural pieces.

- Transform metal pieces into functional elements that meet the guidelines of the project by cutting materials and using fabrication techniques.
- Access challenging work positions that are either at elevation or otherwise difficult to reach while following the proper OSHA regulations.

Minimum Qualifications:

18+



Driver's License



Social Security card or proof of legal employment status



Clean drug test



High school diploma or GED

Application Process

- Scan QR code to download PDF of application which must be submitted in person at 2350 Main Street, Wheeling
- Applicants must provide original documents:
 - \$20 Application Fee, Driver's license, Social Security card, High School Diploma or GED High School Transcripts, Welding certifications
- Applicants must keep address and phone number current

Contact

Kevin Coulter
 2350 Main Street
 Wheeling, WV 26003
 Phone – 304-232-2660
 E-mail – iron549@comcast.net
 Website – www.iwlocal549.org



MILLWRIGHTS

Millwrights are an elite group who work primarily with metal, using machine tools and precision instruments. These skilled construction mechanics can be called up to work within specifications requiring tolerances to a thousandth of an inch. Millwrights install, maintain, diagnose, and repair industrial machines. Work is done on compressors, pumps, conveyors, monorails, extruders, turbines, and mining equipment. They provide professional advice to customers, and order parts. Additionally, there are opportunities in working with renewable or green energy components and systems.

- Assemble and install new machinery.
- Attaching new parts to the basic unit of a piece of equipment.
- Makes accurate measurements to align and fit machine parts together; uses hand tools, squares, rules, and other equipment for several tasks.
- Installs robots and programs electronic controls (may have programming help).
- Takes machinery apart for replacement or repair and then adjusts, oils, fixes, and replaces machinery parts.
- Troubleshoots problems with equipment and adjusts as necessary.

Minimum Qualifications:

18+



High school diploma or GED



Driver's license



Social Security card



Birth certificate or proof of legal employment status



Clean drug test

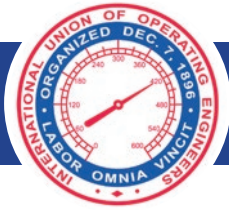
Application Process

If you are interested in the Apprenticeship program, please contact the Business Representative or visit the Apprenticeship website at www.ohcap.org or scan the QR code to get started.

Contact

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 626 N 4th Street
 Steubenville, OH 43952
 Phone – 740-282-1995
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 Website – www.millwrightspiledrivers.com





OPERATING ENGINEERS (WV)

The men and women of the Operating Engineers have a variety of duties on construction sites including controlling and driving heavy machinery as well as coordinating with crew members. Therefore, excellent coordination and mechanical skills are needed.

Operating engineers work with many types of power equipment:

Earth moving equipment includes excavation machines, such as bulldozers, trench excavators and backhoes which dig, scrape, and move great amounts of earth.

Material moving equipment includes cranes, booms, and conveyors to move and hoist large quantities of materials or equipment.

Minimum Qualifications:

18+



High school diploma or GED



WV Driver's license (DD-14 if necessary for veteran credit)



Social Security card or I-9 verification



Proficient in English



Clean drug test

Pass physical exam

Complete math and reading tests

*Diploma waiver granted for applicants who can provide documentation that they've worked at least two years in construction. Waiver also requires a minimum of 80% on math and reading tests.

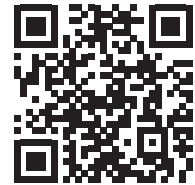
Application Process

Applications are taken through the West Virginia Workforce Offices when we have apprenticeship openings (typically every two or three years).

Please scan the QR code to get started.

Contact

Eran Molz
13 Wheeling Avenue
Glen Dale, WV 26038
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PAINTERS

Represented by the International Union of Painters and Allied Trades (IUPAT) Local 53

A Painter is responsible for painting in residential, commercial, and industrial settings in a timely manner. They also apply a variety of coatings on surfaces including waterproofing, fireproofing, and decorative finishes.

Minimum Qualifications:

18+



Driver's license



Proof of auto insurance or insurability



Clean drug test

Score 80% or higher on the FTINW math assessment test

High school diploma/GED required after one year in the program

Common duties for a painter include:

- Assembling scaffolding as required
- Covering trim, floors, furniture and other surfaces with masking tape, drop cloths and other protective coverings to keep them free of paint
- Setting up ventilators and other safety equipment.
- Prepare various types of surfaces to be painted, such as wood, masonry, drywall, plaster, concrete, metal.
- Applying primer and other sealers to paint surfaces to ensure that paint sticks to them
- Mixing and matching paint, stain and other finishes to job specifications
- Applying paint, stain and other finishes to paint surfaces using paintbrushes, rollers or sprayers

Application Process

- Apply with the Business Representative. Applicants are then interviewed and ranked
- Applicants must contact the training office on or before the first business day of each month
- Journey-level applicants urged to apply with IUPAT Painting Locals 300 (Seattle and north) and 164 (Tacoma and south)
- Please scan the QR code to get started

Contact

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1715 Warwood Ave
Wheeling, WV 26003
Phone – 304-767-5300
E-mail – BBauer@iupatdc53.org
Website: www.iupatdc53.org



PILEDRIVERS

Represented by the Keystone Mountain Lakes Regional Council of Carpenters (KMLRCC)

Piledrivers drive metal, concrete or wood piling into the earth during early stages of construction. They install piling to hold back the earth during excavations, or set up the foundation for skyscrapers and bridges or build docks and wharfs

Piledrivers are typically certified welders and can also become commercial scuba divers to work in underwater construction.

Minimum Qualifications:

18+



High school diploma or GED



Driver's license



Social Security card



Birth certificate or proof of legal employment status



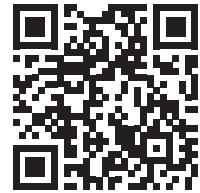
Clean drug test

Application Process

- Scan the QR code to get started at kmlcarpenters.org
- Admissions Requirements:
 - Legal working age
 - Diploma or equivalency certificate
 - Good learning ability, numerical and manual dexterity
 - Math test administered by the JAC
 - Evaluation of applicants forms and work records
 - Two weeks of pre-job training at the JATC's training center
 - Enter into a scholarship agreement

Contact

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 Pittsburgh, PA 15205
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SHEET METAL LOCAL #33

SMART, the International Association of Sheet Metal, Air, Rail, and Transportation workers, is one of North America's most dynamic and diverse unions with 203,000 members

Sheet Metal workers perform architectural sheet metal work, fabricate and install heating and air conditioning work, shipbuilding, appliance construction, heater and boiler construction, precision and specialty parts manufacture, nuclear power plant work, rail yard work, and a variety of other jobs involving sheet metal.

Minimum Qualifications:

18+



High school diploma or GED



Driver's license



Birth certificate or proof of legal employment status



Clean drug test

Application Process

Contact your local Union agent.

Contact

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 Business Representative
 Wheeling, WV Office
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 E-mail – SMazzulli@smwlu33.org



TEAMSTERS

Affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters

The Teamsters are known as the champion of freight drivers and warehouse workers, but have organized workers in virtually every occupation imaginable, both professional and non-professional, private sector and public sector.

Teamsters Local #697 of Wheeling, WV has been serving the tri-state area since 1941. We supply various contractors throughout the Ohio Valley with the best training and safety-oriented Teamsters.

Teamsters Local #697 members perform various industrial, heavy highway, building trades, and pipeline projects. Our work includes but is not limited to hauling concrete, building materials, pipe steel with flat beds, lowboy trucks, water trucks, fuel trucks, arctics, marookas, 1-tons, pulling trailers, and bussing.

Minimum Qualifications:

18+



Driver's license



Proficient in English



Clean drug test



Clean driving record

Application Process

The training director will explain all you need such as high school transcripts, driver's license, letters of recommendation, resume, etc.

The number of apprentices taken is based on contractor's needs of apprentices. Please scan the QR code to get started.

Apprenticeship is a two (2) year program.

Contact

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Wheeling, WV 26003
Phone – (304) 232-1940
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Website – www.teamster.org/locals



ROOFERS LOCAL #188

Roofers replace, repair, and install the roofs of buildings, using a variety of materials, including shingles, bitumen, and metal.

Roofers apply all types of roofing and waterproofing systems, including but not limited to: all low-sloped roofing systems (vegetative and solar photovoltaic roofs), structural waterproofing, steep-sloped roofing systems, air barrier applications, and building envelopes.

Properly installing and repairing roofs keeps water from leaking into buildings and damaging the interior, including equipment and furnishings. Roofers install or repair two basic types of roofs: low slope and steep slope.

Roofers use a variety of tools when installing or repairing roofs. Their tools include roofing shovels, roof cutters, and pry bars to remove old roofing systems and hammers, nail guns, and framing squares to install new ones.

Minimum Qualifications:

18+



Driver's license



Birth certificate or proof of legal employment status



Clean drug test

Application Process

Apply online at www.UnionRoofers.com/Join-US
OR
Contact your local Union agent

Contact

Chuck Grasik
Business Manager Local 188
2003 Warwood Ave
Wheeling, WV 26003
Office – (304) 277-2300
Cell – (304) 281-4897
Email – Roofers188@comcast.net

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

A General Contractor is the company responsible for the overall construction project.

The main goal is to ensure a job is completed safely, timely, and meets specifications.

The general contractor deals with hiring the sub-contractors, buying materials, and collaborating with the architectural side of the job.



JD&E Construction Services

200 GC&P Road
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www.JDE-Inc.com



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www.JamesWhiteConstruction.com



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Ohio-West Virginia Excavating Co.

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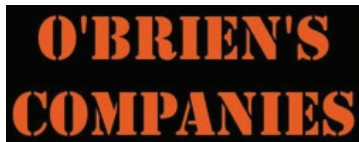
2214 Washington Rd
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www.CastAndBaker.com



Savage Construction Company

196 Peters Run Rd
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(304) 242-3100
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SPECIALTY/SUBCONTRACTORS

A subcontractor is hired by the general contractor to complete projects on the job that require certain expertise.

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(304) 233-9800
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185 East Cardinal Ave
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www.PetticordAndSon.com



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35 18th St.
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(304) 232-1330
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Yahn Electric Company, Inc.

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