

relevance

CAREER OPTIONS FOR YOUR FUTURE



< on the right track

Kyrie Kristmanson

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2008

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win an iPod!

Win an iPod!

Not only do we want to give you all the information you need to get started on choosing a career path that's right for you, we also want to give you a fabulous prize for taking the time to let us know how we're doing! How cool is that?

It won't take long at all. It would probably take longer to download all of your favourite songs than to provide us with a little bit of feedback.

So, what did you like about this year's Relevance Magazine? The profiles? The articles? The Job Chart? Tell us what we can do to make the magazine even better next year. After all, this magazine is for you!

Just fill out this short questionnaire and you'll be entered to win an iPod! Carry thousands of songs with you to suit any mood you might be in. From hip hop to country or pop to metal, you can have your favourite artists right at your fingertips! Good luck!

iPod!

1. I am a

- ☐ high school student
- ☐ university student
- ☐ unemployed youth
- ☐ teacher/educator
- ☐ band or tribal council employee
- ☐ unemployed adult
- ☐ employed adult (specify your interest)
- ☐ college student
- ☐ employed youth
- ☐ school counselor
- ☐ parent

2. Where did you get your copy of "Relevance"?

- ☐ high school
- ☐ college
- ☐ university
- ☐ band or tribal council office
- ☐ friendship centre
- ☐ employment centre
- ☐ friend
- ☐ parent
- ☐ other (specify)

3. Was "Relevance" used in the classroom?

- ☐ yes
- ☐ no

4. Did you attend a career fair or symposium this year, or do you plan to?

- ☐ if yes (where)

- ☐ if no (why not)

5. Have you shown "Relevance" to your parent or guardian?

- ☐ yes
- ☐ no
- ☐ not relevant

6. Which article(s) did you find most interesting/useful, and why?

7. Do you have any suggestions for the next issue of "Relevance"?

name

address

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postal code

phone number / e-mail address

Please mail to: Relevance Magazine, Box 2770, Prince Albert, SK S6V 7M2
Attn: V. Hill or Fax 306.764.2857 Deadline for submissions: April 30, 2008

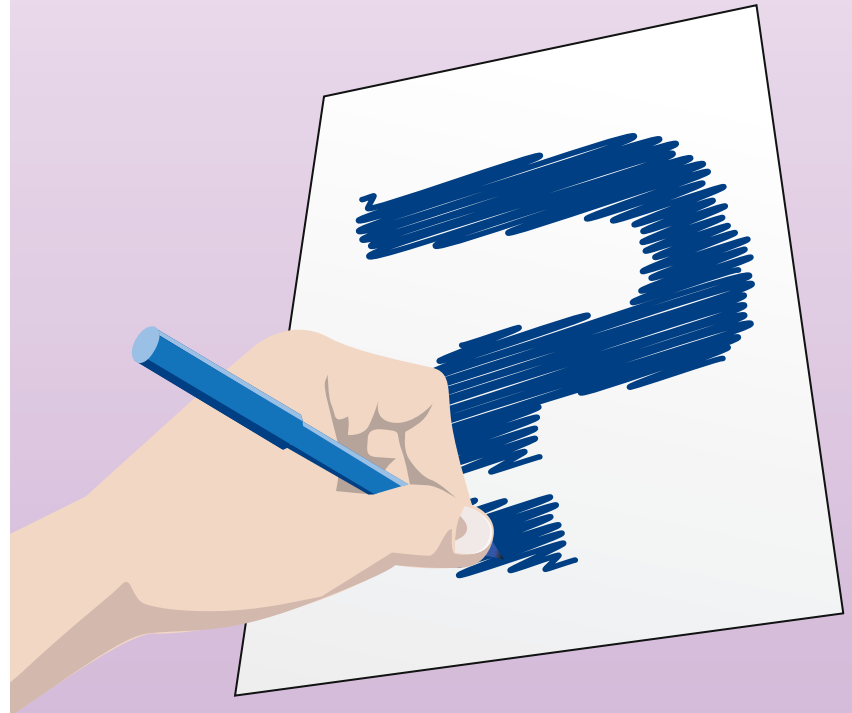
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Selling your skills: A great cover letter is key to getting an interview!



So you've come across a job that seems perfect for you: You've got the skills and qualifications needed, it's a job you're really interested in and it will give you the experience you need to keep moving forward on your career path.

So what do you need to do? You've got your resume ready to go and a list of references who can say how great you are and why you would be perfect for the job. That's great, but there's one more thing you'll need: a cover letter.

The cover letter is where you get to tell a potential employer why you would be the perfect person for the job. Your resume has all the facts like your education level and work experience, but the cover letter is where you get to brag about how great you really are. Think of it as a selling tool.

Tips for creating an incredible cover letter:

1. Cover the basics: Make sure all of the important details, like your address, phone number and email address are included and correct. Once you've convinced your future employer that you're the right person for the job, they need to be able to get in touch with you right away.
2. Check and double-check (but don't just spell-check!) your spelling and grammar: This is highly important! Even if the job you're applying for doesn't involve a lot of reading or writing, you still need to make sure your spelling and grammar is perfect in your cover letter. Have a parent or teacher read it for you to help you catch any mistakes you may have missed. And don't rely on the spell-check on your computer: You could say "an" instead of "and" by mistake and the computer could miss that!
3. Make it crisp and clean: Make sure your cover letter is clean and free of any wrinkles. You don't want it to look like you just dug it out from the bottom of your bag!
4. Keep it simple: Explain why you're the best person for the job, but don't go overboard using big words or complicated phrases in an effort to impress.
5. Keep it short: A cover letter fits on one page. You're not writing a report or an essay. Be clear and concise in your letter. You want your future employer to be able to read it quickly and clearly understand why he or she should hire you.
6. Keep it in order: Make sure your cover letter is organized. Start by explaining which job you are applying for, why you would be perfect for the job and how they can get in touch with you for an interview.

Remember, a cover letter is a selling tool. It compliments your resume by allowing you to highlight your skills and achievements that would help you excel in that particular job. It's a potential employer's first impression of you and you need to make it great.

There are a lot of resources available to help you write your cover letter. You can go online to find different examples of cover letters to help you out. Also, ask your parents, teachers, or guidance counselor for help too.

Kyrie Kristmanson Musician

"LOVE
what you
love! Then
WORK
very hard
for it."

On a different note:

In her CD player right now:
Patti Smith.

On her way up: Her music is taking her around the world! She was recently in Bordeaux, France where she opened for Feist.

Up for an award: Kyrie has been nominated for a Canadian Folk Music Award for Young Performer of the Year. The Awards Ceremony was on December 1 in Quebec.

Favourite quote:
"The essential is invisible to the eye."
- Antoine de Saint-Exupéry.

Her biggest regret so far:
Buying a rose for Bruce Cockburn at a Folk Festival they were both playing at. She had an opportunity to give it to him, but didn't. She wishes she had because she really respects his work.

Who she wants to perform with:
Joni Mitchell.





Kyrie...singing her way to success

You'd think that someone who wanted to be a full-time musician would pursue her career by studying music. Well, 18-year-old Kyrie Kristmanson has been studying and developing her musical talent since she was nine years old – that's half her life! But she's also preparing for her music career by pursuing a bachelor of humanities at university. Why? Kyrie tells us that and more in her interview with Relevance Magazine. She shares the details of her journey to success and how she got started on following her dreams!

Relevance Magazine: Tell us about yourself.

Kyrie Kristmanson: I was born in Ottawa, but I lived in many places as a child, including Ontario, England, Quebec, New Brunswick and Saskatchewan. My father used to read my sister and I an illustrated book of the history of Canada before we went to bed. I remember feeling excited by the stories: the sense of danger, the unknown. It's the need for this feeling, I think, that eventually led me to write songs.

RM: What are your songs about?

KK: My songs are about all kinds of things. I'd rather you listened to them for yourself. My songs are about love, in one form or another. I think most things are about love, or the lack of it.

RM: When did you realize you wanted to be a musician?

KK: My father gave me a guitar for my ninth birthday and soon after I began taking classical guitar lessons. The finger picking techniques I learned during those lessons are the foundation for my guitar playing. In grade six I began playing the trumpet in my school band program and there I was taught the bulk of what I know by many talented teachers. I was a small girl and the band conductors told me I was best suited for the flute; so naturally I chose the trumpet! I continue to play both the guitar and trumpet.

I also sang in choirs throughout elementary and high school. I loved singing and harmonizing in groups and was instructed by many talented choral conductors, though I was often told my voice was not very choral. I knew I wanted to improve my vocal range and ability, but I didn't spend too much time worrying about making it a "choral" voice. There were many other people who were good at that already. Besides, the singers who most move me, like PJ Harvey, Björk and Buffy Sainte-Marie, have very idiosyncratic voices.

I began singing all the time. I sang when I was walking to school, riding my bike and doing the dishes. I still sing almost all the time, despite the looks I get from passersby!

RM: Did you always know what you wanted to do career-wise?

KK: No, I did not always know what I wanted to do career-wise. I discovered quickly, though, what felt good and what didn't. I feel most alive and able to give when I'm singing and writing songs. It's how I'll contribute best, I think. I am prepared to work very hard to be able to sing and write songs as a career.

RM: If you're pursuing a career in music, why are you studying humanities in university right now?

KK: I'm studying the humanities (philosophy, classics, religion, modern languages and music) because I am very interested in humans and in the wisdom we've collected over time. This is central to my songwriting.

RM: Do you want to remain an independent musician or do you want to sign on with a major label?

KK: Depends what the offer is. Are you offering?! (laughs) Independent musicians are more empowered today than ever before, I think. With the advent of MySpace and many exciting and innovative indie labels, a musician can be very successful on his or her own.

RM: How has your music changed as you've gotten older?

KK: It's matured like I have!

RM: Describe your music style.

KK: I call it modern-folk: the rules are, there are no rules!

RM: Tell us about your first time performing in front of a crowd.

KK: My first professional gig was at the Winnipeg Folk Festival on the young performer's stage. I was with about five other singer/songwriters and we took turns playing our songs. It was a hot, cloudless prairie day and it was no less than 37 degrees! I remember practicing and practicing in the woods surrounding the campsite where I was staying. I remember the anticipation and being relieved at how receptive the audience was! They followed the songs and laughed at the funny parts. At the end of it, I felt like we were only just getting warmed up. I felt at home.

RM: Who have you performed with?

KK: I've had the honour of performing alongside many artists and bands that I have a lot of respect for. At the Regina Folk Festival in 2006, I played alongside Feist and American-folk hero Utah Phillips. This year I played alongside Sarah Slean, Cuff the Duke, Amy Millan, Mother Mother, and Blue Rodeo, among others. On CBC's Fuse show, I had the great honour of playing alongside Canadian roots/rock legend The Skydiggers.

RM: Where do you hope to end up?

KK: I want to end up writing the songs I feel compelled to write. Every song I finish, I feel, is getting closer to something I want to say, a statement I want to make. I hope to end up saying whatever that thing is that is mine to say. I also speak French and Spanish, so I plan to write more songs in those languages, too.

RM: What's the best advice you've received?

KK: I feel very fortunate to have a supportive family that often gives me a lot of good advice. An interesting idea, though, I read in Mary Oliver's poem Wild Geese. In it she writes: "You do not have to be good...You only have to let the soft animal of your body love what it loves." I think this is good advice. If you allow your soul to act in accordance with its nature, you will be good no matter what. Like your body, I think your soul is at its best when it is fed healthy things. What makes a soul healthy, though, varies from person to person.

RM: What advice do you have for young people?

KK: Love what you love! Then work very hard for it.

Intrigued? Interested? Want to hear more?

You can get Kyrie's music by downloading it from iTunes, visiting her MySpace page at: www.myspace.com/kyriekristmanson, or by buying her album at any Chapters, HMV or Music World store in Canada (you'll just have to ask them to order it).

Thinking about pursuing a similar career? Then read this!

- Almost 2,000 people had jobs as creative and performing artists in Saskatchewan in 2000. So don't think you can't pursue an artistic career! It just takes determination and hard work!
- Most creative and performing artists are self-employed, which means you might have to plan on creating your own job while you send out resumes and portfolios!
- Hey ladies! In 2001, 64 per cent of all creative and performing artists in Saskatchewan were female.
- And just so you know! Only 24 per cent of all artists in Saskatchewan worked full time all year in 2000 – so have a back-up plan (like a part-time job on the side) and expect to work hard to reach your dreams! But don't give up.

Work... WHY BOTHER?

It's a question worth asking yourself. Relevance suggests sitting down with a pen and paper and writing down the pros and cons of having a job. This won't take long. If you currently work, use your next break. Buy yourself a \$4 latte and consider what employment adds to your life. If you're currently not employed, the exercise is the same. You just may have to do without the coffee!

Okay, this oversimplifies the issue just a little. Employment is not merely about having cash to burn on designer coffee or other overpriced consumer goods. It's about self-perception; about the kind of person you want to be. Do you want to be self-sufficient and independent, or are you fine with merely scraping by? And if you do work, are you willing to do anything, or would you rather find a career that you enjoy and feel good about?

We are certain that anyone who takes a moment to think about it will realize that the advantages of working far outweigh the disadvantages. To help you explore this issue, we have asked SaskTrends Monitor to crunch some numbers and identify a few Relevant employment trends in Saskatchewan:

Money Doesn't Buy Happiness

True, but it does allow you to feel depressed in more exotic locations.

Whether we want to admit it or not, we're all somewhat dependent on the dollar. All of the essentials—food, shelter and clothing—cost money. So does transportation; whether you bounce at intersections in a tricked-out Impala, ride a longboard or use public transport. No sense in beating this point to death. You know this as well as anyone. Money increases your options and gives you independence. And for most of us, money comes from employment.

Most People Work

It's true. In the middle, 25 to 54 age group, 85% of us work at a paid job. Many of the remaining 15% indicate that they would like to work.

Work = Money

On average, full time workers in Saskatchewan earn \$43,000 a year. Those who do not work will make considerably less - \$15,000 per year on average. This adds up. Over the course of a normal working career, individuals with steady jobs will earn nearly two million dollars. Many will earn much more. Over the same period, those who do not work will receive less than half this amount, likely through government assistance or other financial aid.

Imagine owning a large mansion with a huge garage full of new vehicles. Now bulldoze everything. That's how much money you're throwing away by not working.

Is it only about \$\$\$\$?

Have you ever read the biography for someone who lived past 100? Chances are it didn't include the phrase "never worked but saw a lot of great daytime television". That's because there is a strong correlation between work and overall wellness. True, employment doesn't guarantee you good health. But don't doubt its impact. Work keeps you active, engaged and stimulated: all key ingredients of health and happiness. Consider this:

Health

Among those who are working, 66% report that their health is very good or excellent. This drops to 58% among those who are not working.

Happiness

93% of all Saskatchewan workers claim that they are satisfied with life in general. This drops to 85% among those who aren't working – still high, we admit, but still lower.

Relationships

59% of people who work are married. This drops to 44% among those who are not working.

Education

50% of people who work have taken some post-secondary education – either at university or technical school. This drops to 31% among those who are not working.

We're not suggesting that anyone who doesn't work will end up poor, single and unhappy. Still, it's safe to say that work will increase the quality of your life. Our advice: find a career that interests you and do everything in your power to make it your own.

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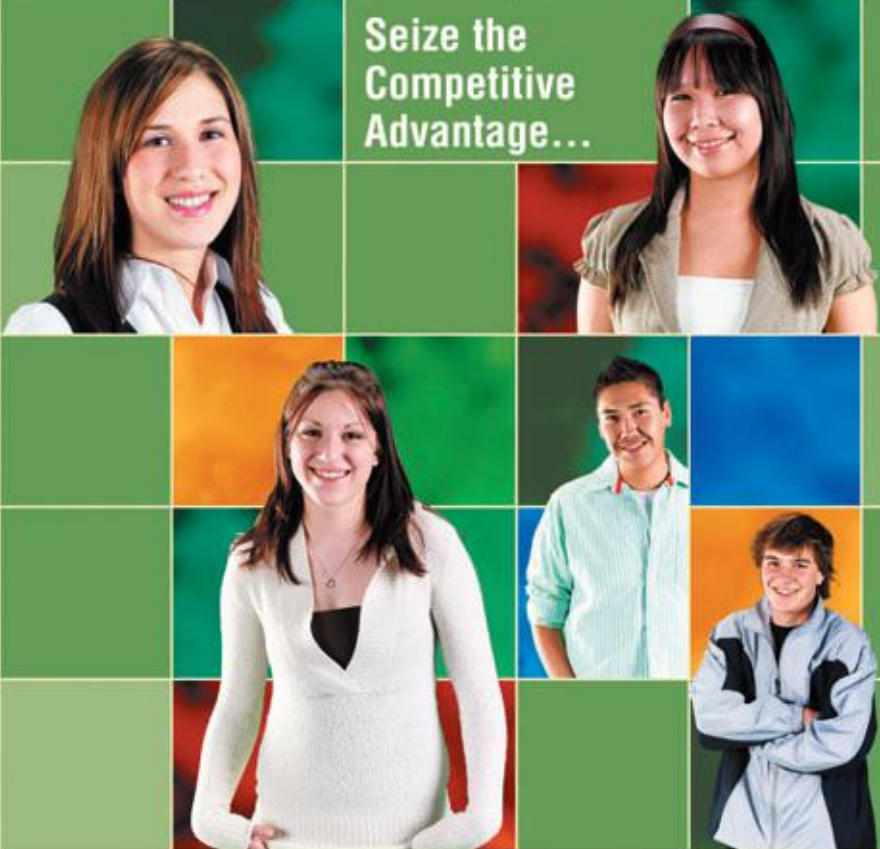
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Dalyn Sidloski

Accountant

“It just seemed to be a natural fit. I have always loved math, logic and working with numbers. I knew that this was an area I would enjoy!”

Knowing your numbers can add up to a fun and successful career!

Having a knack for math and logic helped Dalyn Sidloski pursue a successful career as an accountant. He had the opportunity to test-drive the job for about a year and quickly decided it was what he wanted to do because he knew he would have fun on the job – really!

Why did you want to become an accountant?

It just seemed to be a natural fit for me. I have always loved math, logic and working with numbers. When I got my first taste of working in the finance department at the Saskatchewan Housing Authority a few years ago, I knew that this was an area I would enjoy. And I was quite happy to get into a climate-controlled environment after spending some time working at jobs outside during Saskatchewan's hot summers (+40) and freezing winters (-40)!

How did you become an accountant?

I had an opportunity to get a job as an Accounting Technician for the Saskatchewan Housing Authority. After working there for about a year, I decided to enroll in the Business Administration program at the Southeast Regional College in Weyburn.

The following May, I received my certificate and won the Award for Academic Achievement for having the highest overall average. I went back to work for the Saskatchewan Housing Authority for the summer and then moved to Moose Jaw in the fall to earn my diploma in Accountancy. When I was done, I moved back to Weyburn to go back to work at the Saskatchewan Housing Authority.

Tell us about your current job.

Right now I'm the Dean of Finance and Administration for the Southeast Regional College. I'm responsible for overseeing various departments such as the Finance department, the Facilities department and the Information Technology department. I am a member of the Executive Management team and am responsible for reporting financial activities of the college to the governing Board of Directors. But I started here as an Accounting Technician before working my way up to my current position.

What kind of education do you need to be an accountant?

For the Accounting Technician job at the Southeast Regional College, I needed a two-year diploma in a business program. I had just received my Accountancy Diploma from SIAST - Palliser Campus when I took the job. For my current job as Dean of Finance and Administration, I'm required to have an accounting designation.* I am currently working towards this designation as I was given the job based on merit and with the understanding that I would work towards obtaining the designation on the job.

What are your future goals?

My primary goal over the next few years is to continue my education and obtain my designation as a Certified General Accountant (CGA). In my current job, my goal is to take advantage of any training opportunities that become available so that I can continue to improve my skills.

What was the best advice you've ever received?

The best advice I've ever received was simply this: "Earn your pay." Basically, it means that you should go above and beyond what is expected of you. Volunteer for everything, especially the things no one else is interested in helping out with. Perhaps most importantly, make a positive effort in all tasks set in front of you. Generally, people don't want to hear all the reasons why something can't be done, they just want to see results.

Dalyn's advice: "Always do your best to maintain positive personal and professional relations with everyone you encounter because first impressions last a long time. At some point in the future, you might deal with these people again. They might become your boss, co-worker or customer, so it's important to always be positive."

Industry facts:

- Are you the type of student who is good with math and likes working with numbers? Do you want to pursue a career that has lots of well-paying jobs available in Saskatchewan? You should seriously check out accounting!
- The odds of getting a job as an accountant in Saskatchewan are very good right now because they are part of a large occupational group. In 2000, there were more than 6,500 auditors, accountants and investment professionals employed in Saskatchewan. That's a lot of jobs!
- They're also paid very well. In 2006, financial auditors and accountants earned an average salary of \$56,700 a year! That's definitely worth adding up!
- Want a fancy business card with letters behind your name? There are three main accounting designations you can get: Chartered Accountant (C.A.), Certified General Accountant (C.G.A.) and Certified Management Accountant (C.M.A.). But you've got to earn those letters: All three require additional course work after a degree program.

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Scott Beck Project Manager

“I have always been interested in how things work and with electronics so prevalent in everyday items, it seemed like the right route to take.”

If you like knowing how things work, a career within the engineering field might be perfect for you! Scott Beck loves learning new things every day and says his career is very rewarding. There are many different areas in engineering you can pursue, so it pays to check them all out to see which areas you like best.

Tell us about your job.

I am currently employed with a company called Danrich Environmental Controls as a Technologist/Project Manager. My role at Danrich is to design and implement monitoring and controls for a building's environmental system. When a project is complete it is possible to log into the building over the Internet and monitor and change the environmental controls. These controls include the temperature in a specific office or an entire building. We can also change the air pressure in a building and monitor the air quality. Not all of our projects are 'building' related. We also control the production of ice in large indoor arenas, control a geothermal system and more. Every job is different and has different challenges. That's what keeps it interesting!

Why did you choose this career?

I chose my current job with Danrich because of the learning opportunities it offers. Not only do I get to use what I learned in school, but I get to learn new things everyday. I have always been interested in how things work and with electronics so prevalent in everyday items, it seemed like the right route to take. It wasn't until I moved to Saskatoon that I was able to attend school full time and pursue electronics as a career.

What do you like best about your career?

I love the hands-on experience. Not only do I get to design and program the systems, but I also get to go out into the field and assist in the installation of the sensors and control equipment.

What do you like least?

The thing I like least about my job is the paperwork involved in managing a project. I prefer to 'get my hands dirty' rather than pushing paper. Fortunately, the paperwork is a small part of what I do on a daily basis.

What education did you need to enter your field?

A background in electrical engineering or an electronics diploma is the basic requirements for entering the building controls field of employment. In 2005, I moved to Saskatoon where I went to school and received a diploma from SIAST in Electronics System Engineering Technology (ESET). I had several job offers before I graduated, but I chose to work for Danrich a local Saskatoon company.

How important is education to you?

Education is paramount! An education allows you to spend your working life doing something you enjoy.

What are your future goals?

My future goals related to work are to keep learning the trade I have chosen and to successfully manage larger and larger projects. I also plan to go back to school and pursue an engineering degree.

What was the best advice you've ever received?

Decide what you want and set several small goals to get you there. No matter how big the obstacle, if it is broken down into smaller pieces it can be overcome.

Scott's advice: "Don't take a job or pick a career based on money. Pick a career based on the passion you have for the work and the money will follow. You will also enjoy your working life a whole lot more."

Like the Science of Engineering? Check this out!

- Chances of getting a job as civil, mechanical, chemical or electrical engineer in Saskatchewan are good right now.
- You have lots of choices! Engineering is a highly diverse field. Engineers work for private organizations, public agencies, the military and non-profit organizations.
- According to the 2001 Census, the average full-time income for engineers was \$58,693 per year.
- In Saskatchewan, the average salary for engineers is \$77,374 per year according to a survey conducted by Insightrix Research Inc.
- Even more money in your pocket! 60 per cent of engineers in Saskatchewan receive cash bonuses according to a survey conducted by Insightrix Research Inc.

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Photo Credit: Amber Carswell, Student – Credenda Virtual High School



James Carnegie Nurse

“Emergency is a great place because I’m always learning new skills at a very fast pace. If you want an adrenaline rush, work in emergency!”

I started with the LPN program because my grades weren’t high enough to get accepted into the RN program. Taking the LPN program was probably the smartest thing I’ve ever done. It helped me realize what was involved in the nursing profession and decide whether it was for me or not in a short amount of time instead of taking four years of university to find out. The LPN program also gave me the skills that helped me reach my goal of becoming an RN and made the RN program easier because I already had a good understanding of the terminology, skills and anatomy.

What are the biggest challenges you face in your career?

There aren’t enough nurses in Saskatchewan so it makes the job more stressful and difficult. Also, I often hear people say, “All you nurses do is sit at the desk and read and talk to each other.” But if they could see us through our whole shift, they would see how hard we work and how we are sometimes treated. Visiting hours just happens to be the time of day when we get to sit down and do things like chart our findings, discuss care plans and call for doctor’s orders.

What’s the difference between a RN and a LPN? Which do you like better?

There are a lot of procedures an RN can do that an LPN cannot do. RN’s are in charge of the ward, which means if something goes wrong on the ward, the RN is ultimately responsible. When I was an LPN, I would usually go home smiling. As an RN, I often go home frustrated and mentally drained. I prefer the workload of the LPN.

James’s advice:

Never give up. Work hard and you will receive everything you want in life. Stay focused. Most importantly, think positively and positive things will be drawn to you.

Have a knack for nurturing others? Become a Licensed Practical Nurse!

- You shouldn’t have trouble finding a job! There is a huge nursing shortage in Saskatchewan and there will be a lot of job openings over the next five years.
- Hey guys, come join us! Most nurses in Saskatchewan are women. In 2001, less than five per cent of all nurse supervisors and registered nurses in the province were men.
- We need new recruits! In 2001, almost half of all Saskatchewan nurses were 45 years of age or older. As more nurses retire, more jobs will be available.
- Like small towns and rural areas? In 2001, about half of the nurses in Saskatchewan worked outside Regina and Saskatoon!
- In 2004 there was one Registered Nurse for every 129 people in Canada, according to the Canadian Nurses Association.

Prognosis: Success! Becoming a nurse was the right choice

James Carnegie knew he wanted a career in healthcare, he just wasn’t sure about the details. Then one day it just hit him - he wanted to be a nurse! He didn’t waste any time getting started on his career and he absolutely loves it!

Tell us about your career.

I’m a Registered Nurse (RN) working part-time in Stony Rapids, which is located up north on Lake Athabasca. I run a 14-bed unit that consists of medical, acute and long-term care patients.

I also work casual hours in Emergency at the Victoria Hospital in Prince Albert. Emergency is a great place because I’m always learning new skills at a very fast pace. If you want an adrenaline rush, work in emergency!

I began my health care career five years ago as a Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN). As a new LPN, I was extremely excited and motivated. I found that surgery was a place where I felt comfortable and the patients were always interesting and challenging. With surgery, you prep the patient for surgery, and then when they come back you assess them, take their vitals and monitor them closely for the next few hours. On the surgical floor there is always a lot of dressing to do and I have a passion for wounds and dressings so I was always willing to help.

Why did you decide to become a nurse?

Shortly after high school I realized I wanted to get into health care, but I just wasn’t sure which area to pursue. Then one day a friend of mine saw me looking through career pamphlets and said, “Why don’t you become a nurse? You’re really nice and people like you.” Suddenly, it was like a light went on in my head and I knew that was what I was searching for!

What kind of education or training did you need to become a nurse?

In high school, you need to complete Grade 12 with biology, chemistry, math and English. Then you can enroll in the Licensed Practical Nursing program or go to university to become a Registered Nurse.

relevance **job** chart 2008

We've provided information about hundreds of Saskatchewan jobs. Some will be more familiar than others. Who knows? Job Chart might introduce you to a job that you have never heard of but would be perfect for. Take some time to learn more about what's out there.

What Does This Information Mean?

Job Chart contains the following relevant information for each job title listed:

Job Description

This is merely an introduction. For more detail about job duties, talk to someone who does this for a living, or visit www.saskjobfutures.ca for a larger profile.

Number Emp. (2006)

Remember, there is more turnover (and as a result, more openings) in jobs with high employment.

Avg. Income (2006)

This gives you a general sense of what you can expect to earn in each job.

Training and Education Routes

This gives you general list of Saskatchewan institutions that offer programs relevant to each job. For specific details, CONTACT THE INSTITUTION DIRECTLY! See page 28.

Prospects to 2011

If you are planning a career, it's important to know what your employment prospects might be. With this in mind, we have forecast whether prospects for each job will be.

☆☆☆ ... Good

☆☆ ... Fair

☆ ... Limited for each job.

Education Icons

These icons indicate the level of education you likely will need to complete before working in a given job. To work as a lawyer, for example, you will need to attend university. To work as a plumber, you will need to complete apprenticeship training.

① Training Typically Provided On the Job

🎓 Job Requires University Education

🎓 Job Requires College Education

🔧 Job Requires Apprenticeship Training

🔄 Transition

The difference between Universities and Colleges is not as clear as it used to be. In fact, many of the programs that were once exclusively offered at university are now available in part at SIAST or the Regional Colleges. And this benefits students, particularly in rural and remote areas.

This symbol 🔄 means that some portion of the university requirements for a job can be completed at the college level. Whatever post-secondary course you are interested in, find out what options exist by contacting the institution.



You should not plan your career without knowing what your options are.

This portion of Relevance Magazine should give you a better understanding of what these options are.

Business, Finance and Administration

NOC Code	job title	number emp.	job description	avg. income	training and education routes	prospects to 2011
1431	Accounting and Related Clerks	4,050	Your job will be to calculate, prepare and process bills, invoices, accounts payable and receivable, budgets and other routine financial records according to established procedures, using manual and computerized systems.	\$36,400	University of Saskatchewan, University of Regina, SIIT, SIAST, Prairie West College, Parkland Regional College, North West Regional College, Northlands College, Lakeland College, First Nations University of Canada, Cypress Hills College, Cumberland College, Carlton Trail Regional College 	☆☆☆
1441	Administrative Clerks	6,860	In this job you will compile, verify, record and process forms and documents, such as applications, licenses, permits, contracts, registrations and requisitions, in accordance with established procedures, guidelines and schedules.	\$35,200	University of Regina, SIIT, SIAST, Prairie West College, Parkland Regional College, North West Regional College, Northlands College, Lakeland College, Cypress Hills College, Cumberland College, Carlton Trail Regional College 	☆☆
1221	Administrative Officers	5,290	You will oversee and implement administrative procedures, establish work priorities, and co-ordinate the acquisition of administrative services such as office space, supplies and security services.	\$44,600	University of Saskatchewan, University of Regina, SIIT, SIAST, Prairie West College, Parkland Regional College, Lakeland College, First Nations University of Canada, Cypress Hills College, Cumberland College 	☆☆
1434	Banking, Insurance and Other Financial Clerks	1,200	You will compile, process and maintain banking, insurance and other financial information. A wide variety of occupations are available in this job category, many of which provide excellent remuneration and career advancement opportunities.	\$33,300	University of Saskatchewan, University of Regina, SIIT, SIAST, Prairie West College, Parkland Regional College, North West Regional College, Lakeland College, First Nations University of Canada, Cypress Hills College, Cumberland College 	☆☆
1231	Bookkeepers	5,350	Your job will be to maintain complete sets of books, keep records of accounts, verify the procedures used for recording financial transactions, and provide personal bookkeeping services.	\$28,800	University of Saskatchewan, University of Regina, SIIT, SIAST, Prairie West College, Parkland Regional College, North West Regional College, Northlands College, Lakeland College, First Nations University of Canada, Cypress Hills College, Cumberland College 	☆☆
1227	Court Officers and Justices of the Peace	250	As a court officer you will co-ordinate the administrative and procedural functions of federal and provincial courts. As a Justice of the Peace you will administer oaths, issue subpoenas, summonses and warrants and perform other court related duties.	\$45,500	University of Saskatchewan, University of Regina, First Nations Univ. Of Canada, Cypress Hills College 	☆☆
1244	Court Recorders and Medical Transcriptionists	140	In your job as a court recorder you will record and transcribe proceedings of courts and committees, and prepare dictated reports, correspondence and statistics. In the medical field, you will record and transcribe medical records and other reports.	\$34,600	SIAST, Parkland Regional College, North West Regional College, Cypress Hills College, Cumberland College 	☆☆
1453	Customer Service, Information and Related Clerks	4,640	Your job will be to answer enquires and provide information regarding an establishment's goods, services and policies, and provide customer services such as receiving payments and processing requests for services.	\$35,600	University of Regina, SIIT, SIAST, Parkland Regional College, Northlands College, Lakeland College, First Nations University of Canada, Cypress Hills College, Cumberland College, Carlton Trail Regional College 	☆☆☆
1422	Data Entry Clerks	1,620	Your job will be to answer enquires and provide information regarding an establishment's goods, services and policies, and provide customer services such as receiving payments and processing requests for services.	\$33,100	SIIT, SIAST, Parkland Regional College, Prairie West College, Northlands College, Lakeland College, First Nations University of Canada, Cypress Hills College, Cumberland College, Carlton Trail Regional College 	☆☆
1222	Executive Assistants	840	As an Executive Assistant, your job will be to co-ordinate administrative procedures, public relations activities and research and analysis functions for members of legislative assemblies, ministers, deputy ministers, corporate officials and executives, committees and boards of directors.	\$44,100	University of Saskatchewan, University of Regina, SIIT, Parkland Regional College, Prairie West College, North West Regional College, Lakeland College, First Nations University of Canada, Cypress Hills College, Cumberland College, Carlton Trail Regional College 	☆☆☆
1112	Financial and Investment Analysts	760	As a Financial and Investment Analysts, you will collect and analyze financial marketplace information to provide financial and investment advice for their company or their company's clients.	\$71,900	University of Saskatchewan, University of Regina, First Nations University of Canada  ----- SIAST, Prairie West College, Lakeland College, Cypress Hills College, Cumberland College  	☆☆☆
1111	Financial Auditors and Accountants	4,320	As a financial auditor you will examine and analyze the accounting and financial records of individuals and establishments. As an accountant you will plan, organize and administer accounting systems for individuals and establishments. There are three main designations for financial auditors and accountants: (C.A.), (C.M.A.), and (C.G.A.). All require extensive post-secondary education.	\$56,700	University of Saskatchewan, University of Regina, First Nations University of Canada  ----- SIIT, SIAST, Prairie West College, Lakeland College, Cypress Hills College  	☆☆☆

We have made every effort to ensure the information provided in Relevance is accurate. As an applicant or counselor you should check with the appropriate institution to verify information and check for changes. In some instances, the training information provided represents a starting point and additional training and/or transfer may be required to meet professional, occupation or trade requirements. University classes are available at all Saskatchewan Regional Colleges. Courses from both the University of Regina and the University of Saskatchewan, through transfer agreements, enable students to complete one or more years of full-time university study.

 - On the job training  - Apprenticeship  - College  - University  - Transition | ☆ - Limited ☆☆ - Fair ☆☆☆ - Good

Business, Finance and Administration						
NOC Code	job title	number emp.	job description	avg. income	training and education routes	prospects to 2011
1411	General Office Clerks	3,900	In this position, you will type and file correspondence, reports, statements and other material, operate office equipment, answer telephones and perform clerical duties of a general nature according to established procedures.	\$34,800	University of Regina, Prairie West College, SIIT, SIAST, Parkland Regional College, North West Regional College, Northlands College, Lakeland College, First Nations University of Canada, Cypress Hills College, Cumberland College, Carlton Trail Regional College ⓘ	☆☆
1228	Immigration, Employment Insurance and Revenue Officers	390	Your job will be to administer and enforce laws and regulations related to immigration, unemployment insurance, and customs and tax revenue.	\$55,700	University of Saskatchewan, University of Regina, SIAST, SIIT, First Nations University of Canada, Cypress Hills College ✎	☆☆
1233	Insurance Adjusters and Claims Examiners	1,300	As an Adjuster, you will investigate insurance claims and determine the amount covered by insurance policies. As an Insurance Claims Examiners, you will examine claims investigated by insurance adjusters and authorize payments.	\$46,000	University of Saskatchewan, University of Regina, SIAST, Lakeland College, First Nations University of Canada, Cypress Hills College ✎	☆☆
1234	Insurance Underwriters	640	In this job, you will review and evaluate insurance applications to determine insurance risks, insurance premiums and extent of insurance coverage according to company policies.	\$42,200	University of Saskatchewan, University of Regina, SIIT, SIAST, Lakeland College, First Nations University of Canada ✎	☆☆
1242	Legal Secretaries	690	You will perform a variety of secretarial and administrative duties in law offices, legal departments of large firms, real estate companies, land title offices, municipal, provincial and federal courts and government.	\$33,900	SIAST, Prairie West College, Parkland Regional College, North West Regional College, Lakeland College, Cypress Hills College, Cumberland College, Carlton Trail Regional College ✎	☆
1451	Library Clerks	270	In your job you will issue and receive library materials, sort and shelve books, and provide general library information to users. You will also perform clerical functions such as filing, typing and word processing.	\$28,400	SIAST, Northlands College, Cypress Hills College ⓘ	☆☆
1232	Loan Officers	1,640	In your job as a loan officer you will interview loan applicants and examine, evaluate and process credit and loan applications. Your experience will be sought by your clients as a valued source of guidance and advice for how to structure financing and business operations.	\$44,800	Cumberland College, Cypress Hills College, First Nations University of Canada, Lakeland College, North West Regional College, Parkland Regional College, Prairie West College, SIAST, SIIT, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan ✎	☆☆
1243	Medical Secretaries	510	You will perform a variety of secretarial and administrative duties in doctor's offices, hospitals, medical clinics and other medical settings.	\$33,800	Cypress Hills College, Parkland Regional College, SIAST ✎	☆
1432	Payroll Clerks	870	You will collect, verify and process payroll information and determine pay and benefit entitlements for employees within a department, company or other establishment, using manual or computerized systems.	\$36,700	Carlton Trail Regional College, Cumberland College, Cypress Hills College, First Nations University of Canada, Lakeland College, Northlands College, Prairie West College, Parkland Regional College, SIAST, SIIT, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan ⓘ	☆☆
1223	Personnel and Recruitment Officers	350	In your job as a personnel and recruitment officer you will identify and advertise job vacancies, recruit candidates, and assist in the selection and reassignment of employees.	\$54,400	Cypress Hills College, First Nations University of Canada, Lakeland College, Parkland Regional College, SIAST, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan ✎	☆☆☆
1442	Personnel Clerks	600	As a personnel clerk you will assist personnel officers and human resources specialists and compile, maintain and process information relating to staffing, recruitment, training, labour relations, performance evaluations and classifications.	\$45,300	Cumberland College, Cypress Hills College, First Nations University of Canada, Lakeland College, Prairie West College, Parkland Regional College, SIAST, SIIT, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan ⓘ	☆☆
1224	Property Administrators	1,060	As a property administrator you will perform administrative duties and co-ordinate activities related to the management and rental of investment property and real estate. You will work on behalf of property owners and will be employed by property and real estate management companies, property development companies and government.	\$45,300	First Nations University of Canada, Lakeland College, SIAST, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan ✎	☆☆

Data Sources: Job Title and Job Description: This information—and in fact, the whole structure of the Relevance Job Chart—is derived from the National Occupational Classification system (NOC). For more information on the NOC, visit www23.hrdc-drhc.gc.ca













Average Annual Income 2006: Wages are based on full-year, full-time employment for each occupation. Workers may earn more or less depending on their employer, location, size of company, training, experience and hours worked. Highly skilled workers may earn significantly more than the average. Wage information provided by Service Canada. For more information, visit www.saskjobfutures.ca.





Training and Educational Routes: This information is provided by Saskatchewan education and training institutions. This is not a comprehensive list of programs and courses. It is intended as a general guide to help you find education related to Saskatchewan occupations.

Number Employed – 2006

Employment Prospects – 2011: Data for these two columns is provided by Saskatchewan Advanced Education, Employment and Labour and Service Canada. It is derived from the 2007 Saskatchewan Employment Forecast (SEF). For more information on SEF, visit www.saskjobfutures.ca.











ⓘ - On the job training ✂ - Apprenticeship ✎ - College 🎓 - University 🔄 - Transition | ☆ - Limited ☆☆ - Fair ☆☆☆ - Good





Business, Finance and Administration						
NOC Code	job title	number emp.	job description	avg. income	training and education routes	prospects to 2011
1225	Purchasing Agents and Officers	890	Working in your job as a purchasing agent or officer you will purchase general and specialized equipment, materials and business services for in-house use or for further processing by your establishment.	\$46,900	Cypress Hills College, First Nations University of Canada, Lakeland College, SIAST, SIIT, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆
1414	Receptionists and Switchboard Operators	1,840	In your job as a receptionist or switchboard operator you will greet and direct people arriving at offices, hospitals and other establishments, answer and forward telephone calls, take messages, schedule appointments, and perform other clerical duties.	\$26,600	Carlton Trail Regional College, Cumberland College, Cypress Hills College, Lakeland College, Northlands College, Prairie West College, Parkland Regional College, SIAST, SIIT 	☆☆
1413	Records Management and Filing Clerks	460	Working as a file clerk you will file papers, records, documents and other material according to subject matter or other filing system.	\$34,200	Carlton Trail Regional College, Cumberland College, Cypress Hills College, Lakeland College, Northlands College, Prairie West College, Parkland Regional College, SIAST, SIIT 	☆☆
1241	Secretaries (Except Legal and Medical)	4,810	As a secretary you will perform a variety of administrative duties in support of managerial and professional employers.	\$34,000	Carlton Trail Regional College, Cumberland College, Cypress Hills College, Lakeland College, North West Regional College, Northlands College, Prairie West College, Parkland Regional College, SIAST, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆
1113	Securities Agents, Investment Dealers and Brokers	320	In this job you will buy and sell stocks, bonds, treasury bills, mutual funds and other securities for individual investors, pension fund managers, banks, trust companies, insurance firms, credit unions and other establishments.	\$57,600	First Nations University of Canada, Lakeland College, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆☆
1121	Specialists in Human Resources	1,460	Your responsibility will be to develop, implement and evaluate human resources and labour relations policies, programs and procedures and advise managers and employees on personnel matters.	\$63,700	Cumberland College, Cypress Hills College, Lakeland College, University of Regina   ----- SIAST, SIIT, Southeast Regional College, First Nations University of Canada 	☆☆☆
1472	Storekeepers and Parts Clerks	1,120	You will sort, store and issue parts and supplies for use by the establishment in which you work and for sale to the public.	\$34,700	Lakeland College  	☆☆
1454	Survey Interviewers and Statistical Clerks	490	As an interviewer you will gather information for market research, public opinion polls or election and census enumeration. Working as a statistical clerk you will code and compile interview and other data into reports, lists, directories and other documents.	\$21,900	Carlton Trail Regional College, Cumberland College, Cypress Hills College, Prairie West College, SIAST 	☆☆
1424	Telephone Operators	240	Your job will be to operate computerized or conventional telephone systems to advance and assist the completion of telephone calls.	\$41,900	Cypress Hills College, SIAST 	☆

Natural and Applied Science						
NOC Code	job title	number emp.	job description	avg. income	training and education routes	prospects to 2011
2222	Agricultural and Fish Products Inspectors	250	As an agricultural and fish products inspector you will inspect agricultural and fish products for conformity to prescribed production, storage and transportation.	\$47,800	Cumberland College, Lakeland College, SIAST, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆
2271	Air Pilots, Flight Engineers and Flying Instructors	140	In your career as a pilot you will fly fixed wing aircraft and helicopters to provide air transportation and other services. As a flight engineer (second officer) you will monitor the functioning of aircraft during flight and may assist in flying aircraft. As a flying instructor you will teach flying techniques and procedures to student and licensed pilots. You can train or instruct at a number of flying clubs or training schools within Saskatchewan.	\$62,500	SIAST 	☆☆
2251	Architectural Technologists and Technicians	120	You may work independently or provide technical assistance to professional architects and civil design engineers in conducting research, preparing drawings, architectural models, specifications and contracts and in supervising construction projects.	\$46,900	SIAST 	☆☆
2221	Biological Technologists and Technicians	460	As a biological technologist or technician you may work independently or provide technical support and services to scientists, engineers and other professionals working in fields of agriculture, resource management, plant and animal biology, microbiology, cell and molecular biology.	\$45,000	Lakeland College, SIAST, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆

Natural and Applied Science						
NOC Code	job title	number emp.	job description	avg. income	training and education routes	prospects to 2011
2121	Biologists and Related Scientists	680	You will conduct basic and applied research to extend knowledge of living organisms, to manage natural resources, and to develop new practices and products related to medicine and agriculture.	\$57,600	Lakeland College, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆
2134	Chemical Engineers	130	As a chemical engineer you will research, design, and develop chemical processes and equipment and oversee the operation and maintenance of large production or processing plants. In Saskatchewan, this would include work at pulp and paper mills. You will also perform duties related to chemical quality control, environmental protection and biochemical or bio-technical engineering.	\$73,300	University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆
2211	Chemical Technologists and Technicians	650	You may work independently or provide technical support in chemical engineering, chemical and biochemical research and analysis, industrial chemistry, chemical quality control and environmental monitoring.	\$50,200	Northlands College, SIAST, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆☆
2112	Chemists	120	As a chemist you will conduct research and analysis in support of industrial operations, product and process development, quality control, environmental control, medical diagnosis and treatment, biotechnology and other applications.	\$69,700	University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆
2231	Civil Engineering Technologists and Technicians	550	You may work independently or provide technical support and services in civil engineering in fields such as structural engineering, municipal engineering, and construction design and supervision, highways and transportation engineering, water resources engineering and geotechnical engineering.	\$57,400	SIAST, University of Saskatchewan, University of Regina 	☆☆
2281	Computer and Network Operators and Web Technicians	1,060	As a computer and network operator you will establish, operate, maintain, and coordinate the use of local and wide area networks (LANs and WANs), mainframe networks, hardware, software and related computer equipment. As a web technician you will set up and maintain Internet and intranet web sites and web server hardware and software, and monitor and optimize network connectivity and performance.	\$52,600	SIAST, SIIT, Parkland Regional College, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆
2147	Computer Engineers (Except Software Engineers)	130	Your job as a computer engineer will require you to research, plan, design, develop and test computers and related equipment, and design and develop software for engineering and industrial applications. You will be employed by computer manufacturers and by a range of industries and by governments, educational and research institutions.	\$73,000	University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆
2174	Computer Programmers and Interactive Media Developers	1,540	Your job as an Interactive Media Developer will involve writing, modifying, integrating and testing computer code for internet applications, computer-based training software, computer games, film, video and other interactive media.	\$52,300	SIAST   ----- First Nations University of Canada, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆
2224	Conservation and Fishery Officers	330	In this job you will enforce the federal and provincial regulations established for the protection of fish, wildlife and other natural resources and collect and relay information on resource management.	\$55,300	Cypress Hills College, First Nations University of Canada, Lakeland College, Northlands College, SIAST, SIIT, University of Regina 	☆☆
2234	Construction Estimators	370	In your career as a construction estimator you will analyze costs of and prepare estimates on civil engineering, architectural, structural, electrical and mechanical construction projects.	\$56,800	Lakeland College, SIAST, University of Saskatchewan, University of Regina 	☆☆
2172	Database Analysts and Data Administrators	200	As a database analyst you will design, develop and administer data management solutions using database management software. In your job as a data administrator you will develop and implement data administration policy, standards and models.	\$57,200	SIAST   ----- University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆☆
2253	Drafting Technologists and Technicians	990	You will be responsible for preparing engineering designs, drawings and related technical information.	\$46,700	Lakeland College, SIAST 	☆☆☆

















Natural and Applied Science						
NOC Code	job title	number emp.	job description	avg. income	training and education routes	prospects to 2011
2241	Electrical and Electronics Engineering Technologists and Technicians	650	Electrical and electronics engineering technologists and technicians may work independently or provide technical support and services in the design, development, testing, production, and operation of electrical and electronic equipment and systems. Electronics Technician (Consumer Products) is a designated trade in Saskatchewan.	\$56,300	SIAST, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆
2133	Electrical and Electronics Engineers	570	You will design, plan, research, evaluate and test electrical and electronic equipment and systems. You may work independently or provide technical support and services in the design, development, testing, production, and operation of electrical and electronic equipment and systems. Electronics Technician (Consumer Products) is a designated trade in Saskatchewan.	\$71,400	University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆☆
2242	Electronic Service Technicians (Household and Business Equipment)	1,860	As an electronic service technician you will service and repair household and business electronic equipment such as audio and video systems, computers and peripherals, office equipment and other consumer electronic equipment and assemblies. Electronics Technician (Consumer Products) is a designated trade in Saskatchewan.	\$42,300	Northlands College, SIAST 	☆☆
2223	Forestry Technologists and Technicians	170	Your career as a forestry technologist or technician may have you working independently or performing technical and supervisory functions in support of forestry research, forest management, forest harvesting and forest resources conservation and protection.	\$48,700	Lakeland College 	☆☆
2212	Geological and Mineral Technologists and Technicians	260	Working as a geological and mineral technologist or technician you will provide technical support and services in the fields of geology, mining and mining engineering, and mineralogy.	\$56,500	Lakeland College, Northlands College, SIAST, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆☆
2113	Geologists, Geochemists and Geophysicists	310	Your job as a geologist, geochemist or geophysicist will be to conduct programs of exploration and research to extend knowledge of the structure, composition and processes of the mine site or geographic area.	\$61,600	University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆
2141	Industrial and Manufacturing Engineers	310	You will conduct studies and develop and supervise programs to achieve efficient industrial production and efficient utilization of industrial human resources, machinery and materials.	\$62,700	University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆
2243	Industrial Instrument Technicians and Mechanics	380	You will maintain, diagnose, calibrate and repair control instruments in commercial and industrial settings.	\$67,000	Lakeland College, Northlands College, SIAST  	☆☆☆
2171	Information Systems Analysts and Consultants	2,390	Your job will be to conduct research; develop and implement information systems development plans, policies and procedures; and provide advice on a wide range of information systems issues.	\$63,700	SIAST   ----- University of Regina 	☆☆
2263	Inspectors in Public and Environmental Health and Occupational Health	390	In this career you will investigate health and safety related complaints and inspect restaurants, food processing and industrial establishments, hotels, municipal water systems and other workplaces.	\$59,100	First Nations University of Canada, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆☆
2254	Land Survey Technologists and Technicians	180	You will conduct or participate in surveys to determine the exact locations and relative positions of natural features and other structures on the earth's surface.	\$41,500	SIAST, University of Regina 	☆☆
2154	Land Surveyors	200	As a land surveyor you will plan, direct and conduct legal surveys to establish the location of real property boundaries, contours and other natural or human-made features, and prepare and maintain cross-sectional drawings, official plans, records and documents pertaining to these surveys.	\$70,300	SIAST   ----- University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆
2225	Landscape and Horticultural Technicians and Specialists	140	Your job will be to grow plants, operate greenhouses, nurseries and garden centres, and perform landscaping duties.	\$56,700	SATCC  	☆☆

Natural and Applied Science						
NOC Code	job title	number emp.	job description	avg. income	training and education routes	prospects to 2011
2232	Mechanical Engineering Technologists and Technicians	150	You may work independently or provide technical support and services in mechanical engineering fields such as the design, development, maintenance and testing of machines, components, tools, heating and ventilating systems, power generation and power conversion plants, and manufacturing plants and equipment.	\$57,300	Lakeland College, SIAST, SIIT (SIAST), University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆☆
2132	Mechanical Engineers	400	In your career as a mechanical engineer you will research, design and develop machinery and systems for heating, ventilating and airconditioning, power generation, transportation, processing and manufacturing.	\$66,600	Lakeland College, SIAST   University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆
2143	Mining Engineers	180	As a mine engineer you will plan and design the development of mines, mine facilities, systems and equipment, and plan, organize and supervise the extraction of minerals and ores from underground or surface mines.	\$85,600	Northlands College   University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆
2173	Software Engineers	160	Your job as a software engineer will require you to research, design, evaluate, integrate and maintain software applications, technical environments, operating systems, embedded software, information warehouses and telecommunications software.	\$64,400	University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan	☆☆
2153	Urban and Land Use Planners	110	In this job you will develop plans and recommend policies for managing the utilization of land, physical facilities and associated services for urban and rural areas and remote regions.	\$55,600	University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆☆
2282	User Support Technicians	850	You will provide first-line technical support to computer users experiencing difficulties with computer hardware and with computer applications and communications software.	\$48,500	Carlton Trail Regional College, SIAST, SIIT, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆
2175	Web Designers and Developers	460	Working as a web designer and developer you will research, design, develop and produce Internet and intranet sites.	\$38,500	First Nations University of Canada, Lakeland College, SIAST, SIIT, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆

Health						
NOC Code	job title	number emp.	job description	avg. income	training and education routes	prospects to 2011
3234	Ambulance Attendants and Other Paramedical Occupations	660	Your job will be to administer pre-hospital emergency medical care to patients and transport them to hospitals or other medical facilities for further medical care.	\$46,400	Carlton Trail Regional College, Cumberland College, Cypress Hills College, Lakeland College, Northlands College, Prairie West College, Parkland Regional College, SIAST, Southeast Regional College 	☆☆☆
3141	Audiologists and Speech-Language Pathologists	230	As an audiologist you will diagnose, evaluate and treat hearing disorders. As a speech/language pathologist you will diagnose, evaluate and treat speech, language and voice disorders.	\$78,300	University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆☆
3122	Chiropractors	120	You will diagnose and treat patients' disorders of the spine and other body joints by adjusting the spinal column or through other corrective manipulation. Chiropractors are usually in private practice.	\$88,800	University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan  	☆☆
3411	Dental Assistants	870	You will assist dentists during the examination and treatment of patients and perform clerical functions.	\$34,000	SIAST 	☆☆☆
3222	Dental Hygienists and Dental Therapists	490	As a dental hygienist you will provide dental hygiene treatment and information related to the prevention of diseases and disorders of the teeth and mouth. As a dental therapist you will carry out dental services related to the prevention and treatment of diseases and disorders of the teeth and mouth.	\$53,300	First Nations University of Canada - P.A., SIAST 	☆☆☆

 - On the job training
  - Apprenticeship
  - College
  - University
  - Transition

|
  - Limited
  - Fair
  - Good

Health						
NOC Code	job title	number emp.	job description	avg. income	training and education routes	prospects to 2011
3223	Dental Technologists, Technicians and Laboratory Bench Work	200	Your job will be to prepare and fabricate dentures and dental devices as prescribed by dentists or dental therapists.	\$39,400	SIAST 	☆☆
3113	Dentists	520	As a dentist you will be responsible for diagnosing and treating disorders of the teeth and mouth.	\$163,200	Lakeland College, University of Regina   University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆☆
3112	General Practitioners and Family Physicians	1,240	As a general practitioner or family physician you will diagnose and treat the diseases, physiological disorders and injuries of patients.	\$161,500	Lakeland College, University of Regina   University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆☆
3233	Licensed Practical Nurses	1,750	Working as a registered nursing assistant you will provide nursing care for patients under the direction of registered nurses, physicians and other health team members.	\$41,700	Carlton Trail Regional College, Cumberland College, Cypress Hills College, Lakeland College, Northlands College, North West Regional College, Prairie West College, Parkland Regional College, SIIT, SIAST, Southeast Regional College 	☆☆☆
3212	Medical Laboratory Technicians	520	In your work as a medical laboratory technician you will conduct routine medical laboratory tests and set up, clean and maintain medical laboratory equipment.	\$41,400	SIAST, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆☆
3211	Medical Laboratory Technologists and Pathologists' Assistant	790	As a medical laboratory technologist you will conduct medical laboratory tests, experiments and analysis to assist in the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of disease. As a pathologists' assistant you will assist at autopsies and examinations of surgical specimens or perform autopsies under a pathologists' supervision.	\$52,000	SIAST, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆☆
3215	Medical Radiation Technologists	650	You will operate radiographic and radiation therapy equipment to administer radiation treatment and produce images of body structures for the diagnosis and treatment of injury and disease.	\$56,200	SIAST, University of Regina (joint program with SIAST) 	☆☆☆
3413	Nurse Aides, Orderlies and Patient Service Associates	10,090	Your job as a nurse aide or orderly will require you to assist nurses, hospital staff and physicians in the care of patients.	\$33,100	Carlton Trail Regional College, Cumberland College, Cypress Hills College, Northlands College, North West Regional College, Prairie West College, Parkland Regional College, Southwest Regional College, SIAST 	☆☆☆
3143	Occupational Therapists	340	As an occupational therapist you will plan and carry out individually designed programs of activity to help patients with physical or mental health problems become more self-reliant.	\$55,500	University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan  	☆☆☆
3414	Other Assisting Occupations in Support of Health Services	1,760	You will provide services and technical assistance to health care professionals such as orthopedic surgeons, pharmacists, pathologists and optometrists.	\$35,100	Cypress Hills College, Lakeland College, North West Regional College, SIAST, Southeast Regional College 	☆☆☆
3144	Other Professional Occupations in Therapy and Assessment	190	You will be a specialized therapist using techniques such as art, athletics and recreation to aid in the treatment of mental and physical disabilities when you work as a recreational therapist, remedial gymnast or art therapist.	\$44,000	University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆☆


















Explore Your Options









There are thousands of occupations in Canada, in hundreds of fields of work. Let your interests guide you as you explore your career options and discover unique job opportunities, inspiring education programs and helpful resources. Canada's sector councils can help by providing you with information on:

- career opportunities,
- the labour market,
- apprenticeship and trades training, and
- skills development.

Visit www.councils.org for more information about Canada's Sector Councils. As well, the search wizards at www.workapedia.ca sift through hundreds of resources from over 30 sector councils to help you find the information you need to define your future. Whether you're planning, building or changing careers, you can identify job possibilities and training opportunities, locate useful Websites, and even order videos, brochures and other materials.
























 - On the job training
  - Apprenticeship
  - College
  - University
  - Transition
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  - Limited
  - Fair
  - Good




Health						
NOC Code	job title	number emp.	job description	avg. income	training and education routes	prospects to 2011
3235	Other Technical Occupations in Therapy and Assessment	460	Your job will be to perform various technical functions that assist in therapy and assessment of patients when you work as a speech therapy aide, speech technician, audiometric assistant, physical rehabilitation technician, massage therapist, communication assistant, or hearing aide assistant.	\$31,200	Cypress Hills College, First Nations University of Canada, SIAST, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆☆
3131	Pharmacists	1,130	You will compound and dispense prescribed pharmaceutical in community and hospital pharmacies. As an industrial pharmacist you will participate in the research, development and manufacture of pharmaceutical products.	\$71,900	North West Regional College, Lakeland College, University of Regina   University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆☆
3142	Physiotherapists	780	Your job will be to plan and carry out individually designed programs of physical treatment to maintain, improve or restore physical functioning, alleviate pain and prevent physical dysfunction in patients.	\$60,600	University of Regina   University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆☆
3152	Registered Nurses	8,140	Your work as a registered nurse or registered psychiatric nurse will require you to provide direct nursing care to patients, deliver health education programs and provide consultative services regarding issues relevant to the practice of nursing.	\$58,600	First Nations University of Canada, Lakeland College, Parkland Regional College, SIAST   University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆☆
3111	Specialist Physicians	590	In your career as a specialist physician you will research, diagnose and treat diseases and physiological or psychiatric disorders and act as supervisors and consultants to other physicians	\$210,200	University of Regina   University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆☆
3114	Veterinarians	410	As a veterinarian you will prevent, diagnose and treat diseases and disorders in animals and advise clients on the feeding, hygiene, housing and general care of animals.	\$52,600	University of Regina   University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆☆
3213	Veterinary and Animal Health Technologists and Technicians	230	You will provide technical support to veterinarians by caring for animals and assisting in the diagnosis and treatment of animal health disorders.	\$42,400	Lakeland College, SIAST 	☆☆☆

Social Science, Education, Gov't and Religion						
NOC Code	job title	number emp.	job description	avg. income	training and education routes	prospects to 2011
4163	Business Development Officers and Marketing Researchers and Consultants	640	You will be required to conduct research, develop policies and administer programs to promote industrial and commercial business investment or tourism in urban and rural areas or to promote commercial or industrial products and services.	\$55,700	Cumberland College, Cypress Hills College   First Nations University of Canada, SIAST, SIIT, Lakeland College, University of Regina 	☆☆☆
4212	Community and Social Service Workers	2,660	You will administer and implement a variety of social assistance programs and community services, and assist clients to deal with personal and social problems.	\$36,500	Cypress Hills College, First Nations University of Canada, Lakeland College, SIIT, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆
4214	Early Childhood Educators and Assistants	4,410	In your job as an early childhood educator you will design and supervise activities that stimulate physical, intellectual and emotional growth in pre-school children.	\$20,500	Carlton Trail Regional College, Cumberland College, Cypress Hills College, Lakeland College, Parkland Regional College, Southeast Regional College 	☆☆
4143	Educational Counsellors	600	Your job as a school or guidance counselor will be to advise students on educational issues, career planning and personal development and coordinate the provision of counseling services to students, parents and teachers.	\$51,600	Cypress Hills College   University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆

 - On the job training
  - Apprenticeship
  - College
  - University
  - Transition




















|
  - Limited
  - Fair
  - Good

Social Science, Education, Gov't and Religion						
NOC Code	job title	number emp.	job description	avg. income	training and education routes	prospects to 2011
4142	Elementary School and Kindergarten Teachers	9,500	In your career as an elementary school or kindergarten teacher you will teach basic subjects such as reading, writing and arithmetic or specialized subjects such as English or French as a second language at public or private elementary schools.	\$54,600	Cumberland College, Cypress Hills College, Lakeland College, Prairie West College   First Nations University of Canada, North West Regional College, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	★
4213	Employment Counsellors	240	You will provide assistance, counsel and information to worker clients on all aspects of employment search and career planning. You will also provide counsel and information to employer clients regarding human resource and employment issues.	\$45,500	Cypress Hills College, Lakeland College, Parkland Regional College, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	★★
4112	Lawyers and Quebec Notaries	1,690	Your job as a lawyer will be to advise clients on legal matters, plead cases or conduct prosecutions in courts of law, represent clients and draw up legal documents such as contracts and wills.	\$100,300	University of Saskatchewan  University of Regina  	★★★
4211	Paralegal and Related Occupations	950	As a legal assistant or paralegal you will prepare legal documents, maintain records and files and conduct research. As a notary public you will prepare promissory notes, wills, mortgages and other legal documents.	\$42,200	University of Regina 	★★
4155	Probation and Parole Officers and Related Occupations	330	In your job as a probation officer you will monitor the conduct and behaviour of criminal offenders serving probation terms. As a parole officer you will monitor the reintegration of criminal offenders serving the remainder of sentences while conditionally released into the community on parole.	\$55,600	Carlton Trail Regional College, Cypress Hills College, Prairie West College, SIAST   University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	★★★
4151	Psychologists	260	In your career as a psychologist you will diagnose psychological and emotional disorders, counsel clients, provide therapy and research and apply theory relating to behaviour and mental processes.	\$76,400	Lakeland College   University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	★★★
4141	Secondary School Teachers	5,690	As a secondary school teacher you will prepare and teach academic, technical, vocational or specialized subjects at public and private secondary schools.	\$54,900	Cumberland College, Cypress Hills College, Prairie West College   First Nations University of Canada, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	★★
4152	Social Workers	1,420	In your career as a social worker you will treat social function difficulties, provide counseling, therapy and referral to other supportive social services and evaluate child development and the adequacy of childcare.	\$50,200	Cypress Hills College, SIAST, Parkland Regional College   First Nations University of Canada, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	★★★
4121	University Professors	2,080	As a university professor you will teach courses to undergraduate and graduate students and conduct research at universities and degree-granting colleges.	\$89,000	Lakeland College   University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	★★★

Art, Culture, Recreation and Sport						
NOC Code	job title	number emp.	job description	avg. income	training and education routes	prospects to 2011
5231	Announcers and Other Broadcasters	190	You will read news, sports, weather and commercial messages and host entertainment and information programs for broadcast on radio or television.	\$54,800	First Nations University of Canada, University of Regina 	★★
5244	Artisans and Craftspersons	320	Your profession will involve using manual and artistic skills to design and make ornamental objects, pottery, stained glass, jewelry, rugs, blankets, musical instruments and other handicrafts. Design firms, retail organizations, broadcasting, clothing and textile companies, museums, and private studios will employ you.	\$15,300	First Nations University of Canada, University of Regina 	★★
5121	Authors and Writers	690	You will plan, research and write books, scripts, plays, essays, speeches, manuals, specifications and other non-journalistic articles for publication, broadcast, or presentation. There are no standardized qualifications for writers in Saskatchewan. However, most professional writers have extensive post-secondary education and considerable writing experience.	\$35,900	First Nations University of Canada, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	★

 - On the job training
  - Apprenticeship
  - College
  - University
  - Transition

★ - Limited
 ★★ - Fair
 ★★★ - Good

Art, Culture, Recreation and Sport						
NOC Code	job title	number emp.	job description	avg. income	training and education routes	prospects to 2011
5252	Coaches	580	You will prepare and train individual athletes or teams for competitive events. Depending on the sport, you may also be required to complete the National Coaching Certificate program.	\$46,100	SIAST, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆
5122	Editors	250	You will review, evaluate and edit manuscripts, articles, news reports and other material for publication or broadcast, and co-ordinate the activities of writers, journalists and other staff. You may also work on a freelance basis	\$38,300	First Nations University of Canada, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆
5241	Graphic Designers and Illustrators	600	In your job as a graphic designer or illustrating artist you will conceptualize and produce designs, illustrations, layouts and visual images to effectively communicate information for publications, advertising, films, posters and signs.	\$33,400	First Nations University of Canada, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆
5242	Interior Designers	150	You will conceptualize and produce aesthetic and functional designs for interior spaces in residential, commercial, institutional and industrial buildings.	\$82,500	Lakeland College, SIAST 	☆☆
5123	Journalists	350	As a journalist you will research, investigate, interpret and communicate news and public affairs through newspapers, television, radio and other media.	\$47,500	First Nations University of Canada, University of Regina 	☆
5111	Librarians	280	As a librarian you will develop, organize and maintain library collections and provide advisory services for users. The minimum educational requirement for most librarians is a Master's degree in Library Science.	\$49,100	Lakeland College   University of Regina 	☆☆
5211	Library and Archive Technicians and Assistants	770	As a library and archive technician or assistant you will assist users in accessing library or archive resources, assist librarians or archivists in cataloguing new acquisitions and conduct reference searches.	\$32,800	Northlands College, SIAST, University of Regina 	☆
5136	Painters, Sculptors and Other Visual Artists	320	You create original paintings, drawings, sculptures, etchings, engravings and other artistic works. Both universities offer degree programs in painting, sculpture and other visual arts.	\$21,300	First Nations University of Canada   University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆
5221	Photographers	420	As a photographer you will operate still cameras to photograph people, events, scenes, materials, products and other subjects.	\$28,300	First Nations University of Canada, SIAST, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆
5131	Producers, Directors, Choreographers and Related Occupations	290	In your work as a producer, director or choreographer you will be among those who oversee and control the technical and artistic aspects of film, television, radio, and dance and theatre productions.	\$40,200	SIAST   First Nations University of Canada, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆
5124	Professional Occupations in Public Relations and Communications Professionals	510	As a public relations and communications professional you will develop and implement communication strategies and information programs, publicize activities and events and maintain media relations on behalf of businesses, governments and other organizations.	\$50,000	Cumberland College, Cypress Hills College, Prairie West College, Parkland Regional College, SIAST   First Nations University of Canada, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆

We have made every effort to ensure the information provided in Relevance is accurate. As an applicant or counselor you should check with the appropriate institution to verify information and check for changes. In some instances, the training information provided represents a starting point and additional training and/or transfer may be required to meet professional, occupation or trade requirements. University classes are available at all Saskatchewan Regional Colleges. Courses from both the University of Regina and the University of Saskatchewan, through transfer agreements, enable students to complete one or more years of full-time university study.

Internet Sites for SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION

www.studentawards.com
www.scholarshipscanada.com
www.schoolfinder.com
www.sasknetwork.ca
www.freschinfo.com
www.aucc.ca
www.fastweb.monster.com
www.nextstudent.com
www.finaid.org
www.explore.usask.ca/moneymatters/scholarships
www.uregina.ca/awards
www.siastr.sk.ca/siastr/servicesforstudents/scholarships

Student Awards
 Canada Scholarships
 School Finder
 Sasknet Work
 Free scholarship information service
 Association of Colleges and Universities
 Fast Web (U.S.A. based)
 Next Student (U.S.A. based)
 Canadian Financial Aid Search
 University of Saskatchewan
 University of Regina
 SIAST





www.health.gov.sk.ca
www.sgeu.org
www.src.sk.ca
www.nupge.ca

www.ammsa.com/ammsabursary.html
www.ainc-inac.gc.ca
www.naaf.ca
www.ayn.ca
www.chfscholarships.com
www.wendyclassicachiever.ca
www.millenniumschoalrships.ca

Saskatchewan Students Health
 SGEU Scholarships
 Technology-in-Action Awards
 Aboriginal Canadians and
 Visable Minority Scholarship
 Aboriginal Awards
 Indian and Northern Affairs
 National Aboriginal Achievement Foundation
 Aboriginal Youth Network
 Canadian Hospitality Foundation
 Wendy's
 Millennium Scholarships

 - On the job training
  - Apprenticeship
  - College
  - University
  - Transition
 |
  - Limited
  - Fair
  - Good

Sales & Service

NOC Code	job title	number emp.	job description	avg. income	training and education routes	prospects to 2011
6242	Cooks	7,230	Your job will be to prepare food and meals, cut meat and learn basic baking and pastry cooking methods.	\$22,700	Cumberland College, Cypress Hills College, SIAST, Northlands College, North West Regional College 	☆☆☆
6462	Correctional Service Officers	900	Your job as a correctional service officer will be to guard prisoners and detainees and maintain order in correctional institutions and other places of detention.	\$50,000	Cypress Hills College, SIAST, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆
6472	Elementary and Secondary School Teacher Assistants	3,770	In this job you will assist teachers and counselors in the teaching and supervision of elementary and secondary school students.	\$27,300	Cumberland College, Cypress Hills College, Lakeland College, Northlands College, North West Regional College, Prairie West College, Parkland Regional College, SIAST, SIIT, Southeast Regional College 	☆☆
6262	Firefighters	920	You will carry out firefighting and fire prevention activities, and assist in other emergencies.	\$58,000	Lakeland College, SIIT, Northlands College 	☆☆
6453	Food and Beverage Servers	6,450	You will be required to sell and serve food and beverages, and prepare alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages.	\$16,800	STEC 	☆☆☆
6272	Funeral Directors and Embalmers	240	You will co-ordinate and arrange all aspects of funeral services as a funeral director; prepare human remains for funerals and burial as an embalmer.	\$49,200	SIAST 	☆☆
6234	Grain Elevator Operators	1,360	As a grain elevator operator you will purchase grain from farmers, determine the grade, quality and weight of grain delivered, and maintain records for farmers and companies.	\$46,900	Cumberland College, Lakeland College, University of Saskatchewan 	☆
6271	Hairstylists and Barbers	2,860	As a hairstylist you will design hair by shampooing, cutting, styling and colouring. You will also be required to perform tasks related to retail sales and customer service.	\$22,800	Northlands College, Parkland Regional College, Private Sector, SIAST, Southeast Regional College 	☆☆
6435	Hotel Front Desk Clerks	720	You will promote, sell and book accommodation products and services.	\$18,900	SIAST, STEC  	☆☆
6231	Insurance Agents and Brokers	1,540	You will promote and sell automobile, fire, life, property, marine and other types of insurance to businesses and individuals. You must be licensed by the Insurance Institute of Saskatchewan to sell or deal with certain types of insurance.	\$44,900	Cypress Hills College, First Nations University of Canada, Lakeland College, SIAST, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆
6464	Occupations Unique to the Armed Forces	410	In the Armed Forces your duties may include engaging in drills and other training in preparation for peacekeeping, combat and natural disaster; operating armored vehicles, artillery, hand-held weapons and other military combat equipment and defense systems; and policing and protecting Canadian waters, land, airspace and other interests.	\$45,400	SIAST, University of Regina 	☆☆☆
6483	Pet Groomers and Animal Care Workers	310	You will feed, handle, train and groom animals and assist veterinarians, animal health technologists and animal breeders.	\$25,300	Lakeland College, SIAST 	☆☆
6261	Police Officers (Except Commissioned)	2,200	You will protect the public, detect and prevent crime and perform other activities directed at maintaining law and order.	\$67,000	Cumberland College, Cypress Hills College, University of Regina 	☆☆☆
6232	Real Estate Agents and Salespersons	810	You will act as agent for the sale or purchase of houses, apartments, commercial buildings, land and other real estate. The Saskatchewan Real Estate Commission must license you to work in the province.	\$49,600	First Nations University of Canada, Lakeland College, SIAST, University of Regina 	☆☆
6233	Retail and Wholesale Buyers	640	Working as a retail and wholesale buyer you will buy merchandise for resale by retail and wholesale establishments and will usually be responsible for the merchandising operations of retail establishments.	\$49,900	Cypress Hills College, First Nations University of Canada, Lakeland College, SIAST, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆
6421	Retail Salespersons and Sales Clerks	16,350	Your job will be to sell or rent a range of goods and services in stores and other retail businesses and in wholesale businesses that sell on a retail basis to the general public.	\$31,100	Cumberland College, First Nations University of Canada, Lakeland College, Parkland Regional College, SIAST 	☆☆

 - On the job training
  - Apprenticeship
  - College
  - University
  - Transition
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 ☆ - Limited
 ☆☆ - Fair
 ☆☆☆ - Good

Sales & Service

NOC Code	job title	number emp.	job description	avg. income	training and education routes	prospects to 2011
6411	Sales Representatives - Wholesale Trade (Non-Technical)	4,370	You will sell non-technical goods and services, such as petroleum, food, and transportation, to wholesale, commercial, industrial and professional clients.	\$47,600	Cypress Hills College, First Nations University of Canada, Lakeland College, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan ⓘ	☆☆
6651	Security Guards and Related Occupations	1,340	You will be required to guard property against theft and vandalism, control access to establishments, maintain order and enforce regulations at public events and within establishments.	\$27,800	Northlands College, North West Regional College ⓘ	☆☆☆
6221	Technical Sales Specialists - Wholesale Trade	3,150	You will sell a range of technical goods and services, such as scientific and industrial products, electricity, telecommunications services and computer services, to governments and to commercial and industrial establishments.	\$60,000	First Nations University of Canada, Lakeland College, SIAST, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 🍃	☆☆

Trades, Transport & Equipment Operation

NOC Code	job title	number emp.	job description	avg. income	training and education routes	prospects to 2011
7315	Aircraft Mechanics and Aircraft Inspectors	220	Your job will be to repair and inspect all types of aircraft and avionic systems.	\$53,500	SATCC ⓘ ⚙️	☆☆
7321	Automotive Service Technicians, Truck Mechanics and Mechanics	3,030	In your career you will service and repair automobiles, light trucks and buses. Diagnostic, computer, and mechanical skills will enable you to advance into a career with many opportunities from automotive dealerships to running your own business.	\$34,400	Lakeland College, North West Regional Centre, SIAST ⚙️ 🍃	☆☆
7262	Boilermakers	140	Your job will revolve around making liquid-tight containers.	\$53,500	SATCC ⚙️ 🍃	☆☆☆☆
7281	Bricklayers	180	You will lay concrete block, brick, pre-cut stone to either construct or repair structures.	\$49,300	SIAST ⚙️ 🍃	☆☆☆☆
7412	Bus Drivers and Subway and Other Transit Operators	2,860	As a bus driver, subway operator or other transit operator you will drive buses and operate streetcars, subway trains and light rail transit vehicles to transport passengers on established routes.	\$33,000	Carlton Trail Regional College, Cumberland College, Cypress Hills College, Lakeland College, Prairie West College, Southeast Regional College ⓘ	☆☆
7272	Cabinetmakers	270	Your job will be to construct, repair, and finish and install cabinets, furniture, fixtures and related products.	\$25,600	Cumberland College, SIAST ⚙️ 🍃	☆☆☆☆
7271	Carpenters	3,250	As a carpenter you will construct, renovate and repair buildings and structures made of wood and other materials. Sub-trade newly designated 2004 Lays out, assembles, erects, uses, maintains and dismantles scaffold including access scaffolds, shoring, false work, bleachers, and stages.	\$35,300	Cumberland College, Cypress Hills College, Lakeland College, Northlands College ⚙️ 🍃	☆☆☆☆
7282	Concrete Finishers	230	In your job as a concrete finisher you will cut, finish, restore and repair concrete.	\$39,500	SATCC, SIIT ⚙️ 🍃	☆☆☆☆
7311	Construction Millwrights and Industrial Mechanics (Except Textile)	1,750	In this career you will install, maintain and repair machinery in factories, mines and production facilities.	\$59,800	Carlton Trail Regional College, Cypress Hills College, Parkland Regional College, SIAST ⚙️ 🍃	☆☆☆☆
7371	Crane Operators	190	You will operate many types of hoisting equipment to move, place and position items.	\$65,200	Western Trade Training Institute ⚙️ 🍃	☆☆
7414	Delivery and Courier Service Drivers	1,950	You will drive automobiles, vans and light trucks to pick up and deliver products such as newspapers, dairy products, prescription drugs, and dry cleaning and take-out food. You may be required to have a Class 1A or Class 3A drivers license.	\$33,700	Carlton Trail Regional College, Cumberland College, Cypress Hills College, Lakeland College, Parkland Regional College, Prairie West College ⓘ	☆☆
7244	Electrical Power Line and Cable Workers	480	Your job will be to construct and maintain overhead and underground power lines and related equipment.	\$71,400	SIAST ⚙️ 🍃	☆☆☆☆






ⓘ - On the job training ⚙️ - Apprenticeship 🍃 - College 🎓 - University 🔄 - Transition | ☆ - Limited ☆☆☆ - Fair ☆☆☆☆ - Good

Trades, Transport & Equipment Operation











NOC Code	job title	number emp.	job description	avg. income	training and education routes	prospects to 2011
7241	Electricians (Except Industrial and Power System)	1,450	As an electrician you will install, repair, test and maintain wiring, controls, motors and other electrical devices in both the industrial and construction sectors.	\$45,400	Carlton Trade Regional College, Cypress Hills College, Lakeland College, Northlands College, North West Regional College, Prairie West College, Southeast Regional College, SIIT, SIAST 	☆☆☆
7295	Floor Covering Installers	480	Your job will be to install many types of floors and floor coverings, such as carpet, linoleum and hardwood.	\$29,300	SATCC 	☆☆☆
7253	Gas Fitters	250	You will install, inspect, repair and maintain gas lines and gas equipment such as meters, regulators, heating units and appliances in residential, commercial and industrial establishments. Gas Fitter is not a designated trade in Saskatchewan. Plumbers may be licensed as gas fitters.	\$58,500	Carlton Trail Regional Centre  ----- SIAST (Apprenticeship only) 	☆☆☆
7421	Heavy Equipment Operators (Except Crane)	3,870	You will operate heavy equipment used in the construction and maintenance of roads, bridges, airports, gas and oil pipelines, tunnels, buildings and other structures; in surface mining and quarrying activities; and in material handling work.	\$47,100	Carlton Trail Regional College, Cumberland College, Cypress Hills College, Northlands College, North West Regional College, Parkland Regional College, Prairie West College, SIAST, SIIT, Southeast Regional College 	☆☆☆
7312	Heavy-Duty Equipment Mechanics	2,410	You will repair, overhaul and maintain mobile heavy-duty equipment used in construction, forestry, mining, material handling, landscaping, land clearing, farming and similar activities.	\$47,100	First Nations University of Canada, Lakeland College, North West Regional College/Applied Certificate, SIAST, Mechanical Trades 	☆☆☆
7242	Industrial Electricians	660	You will install, maintain, test, troubleshoot and repair industrial electrical equipment and associated electrical and electronic controls.	\$61,700	Carlton Trail Regional College, Cypress Hills College, Lakeland College, North West Regional College, Southeast Regional College, SIAST 	☆☆☆
7293	Insulators	190	You will apply thermal insulation to commercial and industrial structures and equipment.	\$43,000	SATCC 	☆☆☆
7264	Ironworkers	420	You will fabricate, erect, hoist, install, repair and service structural ironwork, precast concrete, concrete reinforcing materials, curtain walls, ornamental iron and other metals used in the construction of buildings, bridges and other structures and equipment.	\$37,800	First Nations University of Canada, SIAST 	☆☆☆
7231	Machinists and Machining and Tooling Inspectors	730	Your career will involve working with metals and operating metal cutting and metal shaping machinery.	\$42,500	Cypress Hills College, SIAST 	☆☆☆
7322	Motor Vehicle Body Repairers	1,040	Your job will be to appraise and refinish motor vehicle bodies.	\$35,100	SIAST 	☆☆
7294	Painters and Decorators	1,030	You will apply paint, varnish and wallpaper to interior and exterior building surfaces, and to other fittings and furnishings.	\$35,500		☆☆☆
7284	Plasterers, Drywall Installers and Finishers and Lathers	550	Your job will be to cut and install drywall sheets and specialized ceilings.	\$36,600		☆☆
7251	Plumbers	1,300	In this job you will install and maintain water and sewage systems in residential, commercial and industrial buildings; you may be licensed as a gasfitter.	\$37,000	Carlton Trail Regional College, Northlands College, North West Regional College, SIAST, SIIT 	☆☆☆
7313	Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Mechanics	330	You will install and maintain primary and secondary refrigeration and cooling systems in commercial and industrial settings.	\$45,200	SIAST, SIIT 	☆☆☆
7291	Roofers and Shinglers	360	You will install and maintain built-up roofs, flat deck roofs, steep roofs and other roofs with a variety of covering materials.	\$32,100	Cumberland College, Cypress Hills College, Prairie West College, SIAST 	☆☆☆
7261	Sheet Metal Workers	480	In this job you will be required to use ten-gauge or lighter metal to make and repair products and buildings.	\$37,600	SIAST, SIIT 	☆☆☆
7252	Steamfitters, Pipefitters and Sprinkler System Installers	460	Steamfitters and pipefitters lay out, assemble, fabricate, maintain and repair piping systems carrying water, steam, chemicals and fuel in heating, cooling, lubricating and other process piping systems. Sprinkler system installers fabricate, install, test, maintain and repair water, foam, carbon dioxide and dry chemical sprinkler systems in buildings, for fire protection purposes.	\$56,700	Lakeland College, SATCC, SIIT 	☆☆☆
7263	Structural Metal and Platework Fabricators and Fitters	160	You will design, fabricate, cut and assemble structural steel, plate and miscellaneous metals.	\$40,000	SATCC, SIAST 	☆☆☆

 - On the job training  - Apprenticeship  - College  - University  - Transition | ☆ - Limited ☆☆☆ - Fair ☆☆☆☆ - Good










Trades, Transport & Equipment Operation

NOC Code	job title	number emp.	job description	avg. income	training and education routes	prospects to 2011
7246	Telecommunications Installation and Repair Workers	870	You will install, test, maintain and repair telephones, telephone switching equipment or other telecommunications equipment. Telecommunications Installation and Repair Worker is not a designated trade in Saskatchewan.	\$56,000	SIAST 	☆☆
7245	Telecommunications Line and Cable Workers	250	As a telecommunications line and cable worker you will install, repair and maintain telecommunication lines and cables. Telecommunications Line and Cable Worker is not a designated trade in Saskatchewan.	\$52,700	SIAST 	☆☆☆
7411	Truck Drivers	10,060	Truck drivers operate heavy trucks to transport goods and materials over urban, interurban, provincial and international routes.	\$41,600	Carlton Trail Regional College, Cumberland College, Cypress Hills College, Lakeland College, Northlands College, North West Regional College, Prairie West College, Parkland Regional College, SIIT, Southeast Regional College 	☆☆☆
7265	Welders and Related Machine Operators	3,360	You will join metals and plastics together using various welding methods and equipment. Work will be in manufacturing facilities, primarily with MIG and flux-core welding processes.	\$40,100	Carlton Trail Regional College, Cumberland College, Cypress Hills College, Lakeland College, Northland College, North West Regional College, Prairie West College, Parkland Regional College, SIIT, SIAST, Southeast Regional College  	☆☆☆

Primary Industry

NOC Code	job title	number emp.	job description	avg. income	training and education routes	prospects to 2011
8431	General Farm Workers	8,060	In this job you will plant, cultivate and harvest crops; raise livestock and poultry and maintain and repair farm equipment and buildings.	\$24,300	Carlton Trail Regional College, Cumberland College, Lakeland College, Southeast Regional College, SIAST 	☆
8616	Logging and Forestry Labourers	170	In this job you will perform a variety of manual tasks, such as attaching choker cables to logs, planting trees, clearing brush, spraying chemicals, cleaning up landing areas, and assisting other workers in woodlands operations.	\$26,800	Northlands College, SIAST, SIIT 	☆
8614	Mine Labourers	190	You will carry out a variety of general labouring duties to assist in the extraction of coal, minerals and ore, and in other services in support of mining operations.	\$63,200	Northlands College 	☆☆☆
8615	Oil and Gas Drilling, Servicing and Related Labourers	2,430	You will carry out a variety of general labour duties and operate equipment to assist in the drilling and servicing of oil and gas wells.	\$46,900	Cumberland College, Cypress Hills College, North West Regional College, Prairie West College, Parkland Regional College, Southeast Regional College 	☆☆☆
8232	Oil and Gas Well Drillers, Servicers, Testers and Related Workers	2,590	As an oil and gas well driller and well serviceperson you will control the operation of drilling and hoisting equipment on drilling and service rigs, and direct the activities of the rig crew under supervision of the rig manager.	\$61,000	Cumberland College, Cypress Hills College, Lakeland College, North West Regional College, Prairie West College, Parkland Regional College, Southeast Regional College, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan  	☆☆☆
8412	Oil and Gas Well Drilling Workers and Services Operators	1,790	In your job as an oil and gas well drilling worker you will operate drilling and service rig machinery as a member of the rig crew.	\$55,000	Cumberland College, Cypress Hills College, Lakeland College, North West Regional College, Prairie West College, Southeast Regional College, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	☆☆☆
8422	Silviculture and Forestry Workers	160	In this job you will be required to perform a variety of duties related to reforestation and to the management, improvement and conservation of forestlands.	\$30,200	Lakeland College, Northlands College, SIAST, University of Regina 	☆
8411	Underground Mine Service and Support Workers	660	As an underground mine service and support worker you will perform a range of duties related to the operation of ore passes, chutes and conveyor systems, the construction and support of underground structures, passages and roadways, and the supply of materials and supplies to support underground mining.	\$64,000	Northlands College, SIAST 	☆☆☆
8231	Underground Production and Development Miners	1,360	As an underground production and development miner you will drill, blast, operate mining machinery and perform related duties to extract minerals in underground mines and to construct tunnels, passageways and shafts to facilitate mining operations.	\$62,600	Northlands College, SIAST 	☆☆☆

 - On the job training
  - Apprenticeship
  - College
  - University
  - Transition
 |
 ☆ - Limited
 ☆☆☆ - Fair
 ☆☆☆☆ - Good

Processing, Manufacturing and Utilities						
NOC Code	job title	number emp.	job description	avg. income	training and education routes	prospects to 2011
9231	Central Control and Process Operators, Mineral and Metal Processing	350	You will operate and monitor multi-function process control machinery and equipment to control the processing of mineral ores, metals or cement.	\$66,300	Cypress Hills College, Lakeland College, Northlands College, SIAST, SIIT, Southeast Regional College 	★
9483	Electronics Assemblers, Fabricators, Inspectors and Testers	510	You will assemble, repair and test circuit boards and other electronic components.	\$31,600	SED Systems, SIAST  	★★★
9492	Furniture and Fixture Assemblers and Inspectors	450	As an assembler you will assemble parts to form subassemblies or complete articles of furniture and fixtures. As an inspector you will inspect furniture and fixture subassemblies and finished products to ensure product quality.	\$30,300	Cypress Hills College, SIAST 	★★
9411	Machine Operators, Mineral and Metal Processing	230	You will operate single-function machines or machinery that is part of a larger production operation to process mineral ore and metal products.	\$55,900	Cypress Hills College, SIAST 	★★
9486	Mechanical Assemblers and Inspectors	850	You will assemble a wide variety of mechanical products such as trucks, buses, snowmobiles, garden tractors, automotive engines, transmissions, outboard motors, gearboxes and hydraulic pumps.	\$29,800	Lakeland College, SIAST 	★★
9232	Petroleum, Gas and Chemical Process Operators	1,560	In your job you will be required to monitor and operate petroleum, petrochemical and chemical plants and monitor, adjust and maintain processing units and equipment in these plants.	\$68,600	Cumberland College, Cypress Hills College, Lakeland College, Northlands College, Prairie West College, SIAST, SIIT, Southeast Regional College, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	★★★
9461	Process Control and Machine Operators, Food and Beverage Processing	830	Working in this field you will be required to operate multi-function process control machinery or single function machines to process and package food and beverage products.	\$41,500	Cypress Hills College, SIAST, SIIT (SIAST), University of Regina 	★★
9424	Water and Waste Plant Operators	400	You will be responsible for monitoring and operating computerized control systems and related equipment in water filtration and treatment plants to regulate the treatment and distribution of water.	\$44,800	Cypress Hills College, Lakeland College, Northlands College, North West Regional College, Parkland Regional College, SIAST, SIIT (SIAST), Southeast Regional College, University of Regina, University of Saskatchewan 	★★

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2008

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 - On the job training
  - Apprenticeship
  - College
  - University
  - Transition

|
  - Limited
  - Fair
  - Good

The Job Interview: What NOT to wear!

Resumes are about getting employers to notice your skills and qualifications. Now that you've got their attention, they want to have a closer look at you. Literally.

Yep, it's interview time. Depending on the job, employers will receive literally hundreds of resumes. To narrow the field, the person doing the hiring quickly scans the pile for the best prospects and the ones who make the cut get the call.

Hot tip: if you have a voice mail or a machine, don't have a rude or overly casual greeting. If an employer calls and hears "Hi, uh, I'm not in — you know what to do," they might just hang up and never call back.

So, what to wear? Dress as though you're reporting for work for real. That's not to suggest that, if you've applied to a burger chain, that you rent a uniform and wear that (if you did, they'd think you're obsessed or worse). Just use your head.

Why is what you wear important? Because you'll be judged on it — your interview clothes say that you're prepared, reliable, professional and eager to represent the company. When you wear something ridiculous like, say, ripped jeans and an oversized Marilyn Manson sweater with food stains on it, it's a sign that you: a) don't have the first clue about the job b) don't have any respect for the person or the company doing the hiring and c) don't use a fork when you eat.

What to wear is a no-brainer and you don't want the employer to think you don't have a brain, right? Here are some basic guidelines:

Hair: If your hair is so brightly coloured that tropical birds want it for a mate, tone it down. A lot. Wear hair in a boring, tidy style either up or down. Guys — ditch the faux-hawk for the day. Wash, comb, pat into place — repeat as necessary.

Skin, make-up, nails: An interview is not a date so throw cold water on any impulse to make yourself look hot. Clean skin and less-is-more make-up is much more attractive than layers of...stuff. Nails? Neutral (nothing glitter, patterned, or weird like blue or green) polish and, guys too, clean underneath. It's truly "yuck" to have dirt under your nails.

Clothing: Dress to fit in to the workplace in question. If the employer makes people wear uniforms, wear a plain shirt with pants or a skirt. Wear panty hose with skirts (always) and wear low or no-heeled shoes — never runners, open toe shoes or sandals. That stilettos should never be worn is a given but in case you're wondering, the short answer is, and always will be "NO." Runners? See word in quotation marks in previous sentence. What if employees get to wear jeans? Well, do you work there yet? Then you're not an employee and don't get to follow their dress code! That goes for interviews on Friday's — casual Friday does not apply to you. What if it's a trade-type of job? Okay, fair question. Wear a plain shirt and khaki's or cords at the very least.

Colour: Stick to neutrals like brown, beige, black, white and navy. These are good in any workplace.



Never, never, never

- Drench yourself in scent. Again, this is not a date; you're not trying to seduce your potential employer (at least we hope not!). Plus, a lot of people are allergic to fragrances. Giving your interviewer an instant migraine or nausea will make you memorable — but not in a good way!
- Wear a lot of jewelry. An engagement band, school ring or one or two pieces, max, of small jewelry is the limit. In food and trades, you shouldn't wear bling anyway so leave it out.
- Fidget, pick at your face or squirm around in your chair. If you're acting restless, that's distracting and the interviewer still start to wonder about your attention span or whether you really want to be there at all. Picking at your face is just gross — we all do it when we're nervous but try, try, try not to during the interview!
- Wear club or workout clothes. It's ridiculous and, worse, disrespectful. The employer doesn't care what you wear on your own time and they're not interested in providing you with an environment to express inner-rapper through fashion.
- Chew gum or suck on candies while talking. It sounds terrible and looks even worse.
- Wear hats, unless your faith requires that your head be covered. If you're having a bad-hair day, a hat is not the answer.

Always, always, always

- Give yourself plenty of time to get ready. Don't rush. Pace yourself and stay calm.
- Wear something comfortable. You may have to wait or the interview could take a while so choose clothes that 'sit' well.
- Check your clothes for marks, stains and spots before you get dressed.
- Sit up straight. It makes you look taller and confident. Good posture also makes your outfit look crisp and tidy instead of all bunched in the middle.
- Smile. You're looking good so add to the overall look with an awesome smile.
- Bring breath spray or mints. Most mints dissolve quickly but pop it about five minutes before you get to the interview so that it's all gone by the time you have to speak.

Don't have interview clothes? Your friends or family might lend you some of theirs if they're about your size. Also, never underestimate the awesome power of the VV Boutique (aka: Value Village) to provide instant wardrobe remedies for very little cash. You may have to dig for a while, but you'll find pants, shirts and skirts that are perfectly appropriate.

Photo Credit: Alicia Myall, Parkland Regional College



Janet Lemaire

Social Worker

“It’s a very powerful moment when a client is able gain the strength and knowledge to help him or herself. It’s moments like these that make this career so exciting.”

What do you like least?

As with any issue or problem, there are often no easy answers and sometimes clients get frustrated that there is no “quick fix.”

What education did you need to enter your field? How important is education to you?

To receive a BSW in social work it will take a person about four years of full time studies. However, your education does not stop there. The real learning is done on the job, as experience is priceless. However, education is very important to me and my future career as there is always something new to learn. The more we learn the better armed we will be to help others who have a variety of service needs. I don’t think I’ll ever stop learning. I think I have caught the education bug and am excited to learn whatever I can!

What are your future goals?

I would love to go back to school and get my Masters degree, but for now it’s the experience that I’m after.

What was the best advice you’ve ever received?

I was once told to take a good hard look at what I wanted out of life and then decide how to get there. After all, things don’t happen until we make them happen! This came from a good friend and mentor.

What advice do you have for young people?

I’d advise the exact same thing. Don’t sit back and wait for things to happen to you. Decide where you want to go in life and create a plan to make those goals happen. Besides that, for those mature students out there, it’s never too late to get started!

Do you see social work in your future? Check this out!

- The chances of getting a job as a social worker in Saskatchewan are good right now.
- About 60 per cent of social workers in Saskatchewan work in the health care and social assistance sector.
- Social workers can be found in family services agencies, children’s aid agencies, general and psychiatric hospitals, school boards, correctional institutions, welfare administration agencies and federal and provincial departments.
- Social workers provide services on a one-to-one basis with clients or as members of a multidisciplinary team.

If you love helping people and want a career where you can really make a difference in someone’s life, social work is the career for you! That’s why Janet Lemaire became a social worker when she found out she had to make a career change due to an injury. She says being able to help people manage their issues on their own is what makes her career so rewarding!

Tell us about your job.

I am currently working in a term position at the Yorkton Mental Health Center as a Mental Health Social Worker. I’m in the Adult Services Department and a Rehabilitation Day Program.

Why did you choose to be social worker?

I had been working for nine years as a Special Care Aide in a long-term geriatric facility when I injured my shoulder. After repeated surgeries, my surgeon told me that it would no longer be safe for me to perform the heavy duties that are required of an Aide. To be honest, I was very devastated and spent many months scared and confused of what to do with the rest of my life. I went to the Parkland Regional College and talked to a career counselor about my options. I discovered that what I really loved about my job was the interaction with the residents and being able to provide a necessary service. This is when I found out about the Social Work Degree program that was being offered here in Yorkton. It was the perfect opportunity as the career was a great fit for me, but more that, I could take the entire course right here in Yorkton. I found myself going back to school when I was 34 and married with two young children. Going to school at home allowed me to be with my family and kept my expenses down. The support of my family and financial savings was a tremendous help towards my success!

What do you like best about being a social worker?

I know it may seem like a very over-used answer, but I really want to be able to help people. All of us have experienced periods in our lives when we were scared, lost or unsure of what to do about our issues. Going to a counselor can help us to learn better coping skills and learn how to empower ourselves to work through these issues. It’s a very powerful moment when a client is able gain the strength and knowledge to help him or herself. It’s moments like these that make this career so exciting.



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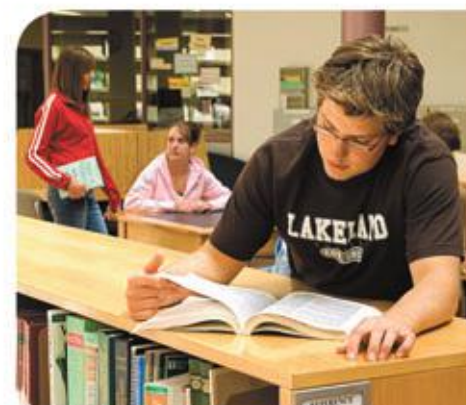


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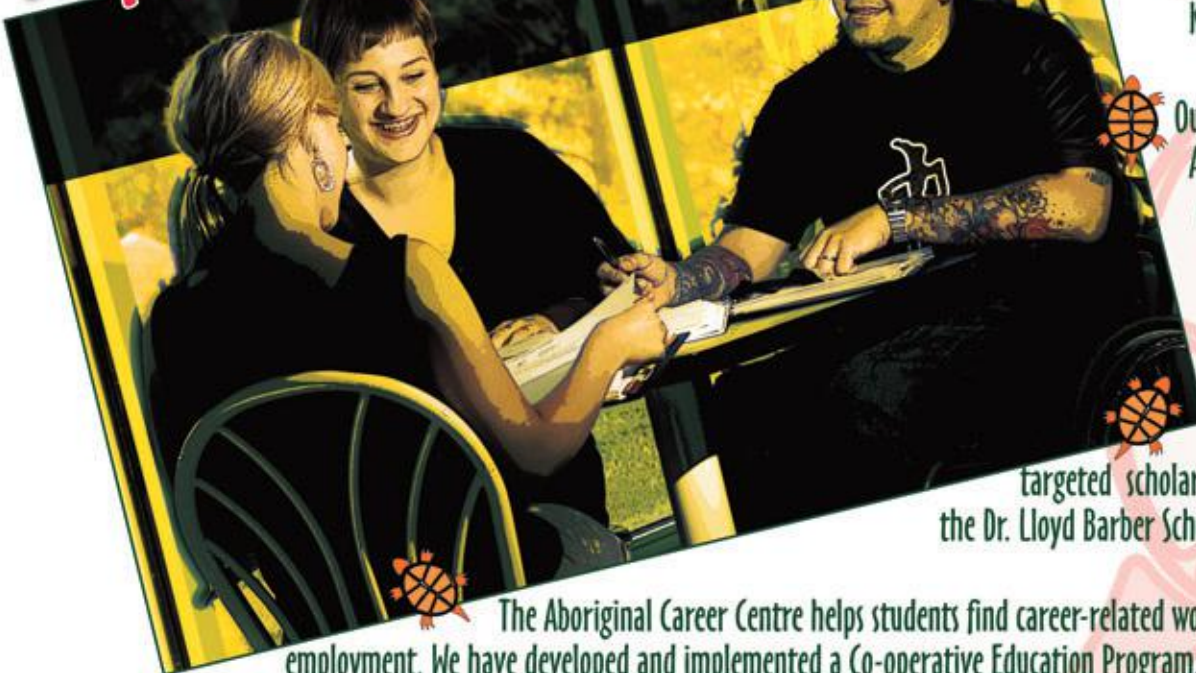
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Our Aboriginal Student Centre is a link between Aboriginal students and the many student services offered at the U of R. It will help you make a successful transition to University life and help you to realize the achievement of your educational goals.

We offer many scholarships and bursaries, including targeted scholarships for Aboriginal students like the CIC Aboriginal Bursary, the Dr. Lloyd Barber Scholarship and more.

The Aboriginal Career Centre helps students find career-related work through work placements, internships and summer employment. We have developed and implemented a Co-operative Education Program, Full Circle Summer Internship Program and Job/Graduate Registry. It is a great way to connect with employers, gain work experience and ultimately find a rewarding job.



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For more information contact:

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Student Recruitment
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 student.recruitment@uregina.ca
 www.uregina.ca/newstudent

Photo Credit: Dylan McAmmond - Marion M. Graham Collegiate, Saskatoon, SK



Lance Lafonde Chef

“Be your own person. Don’t be a follower. Quit thinking that what you see on television is real life! Find what you are good at and then give it 110 per cent. Also, be good to one another.”

Cooking up a Career in the Kitchen

Lance Lafonde loves to cook. He grew up around a great cook - his mom - but it was one of his own meals that inspired him to pursue cooking as a career. Knowing he could make other people happy with his meals is what made him commit to the kitchen!

Tell us about your job.

I am a red seal chef, which means I’ve completed the required three years of schooling, including an apprenticeship under the supervision of other red seal chefs. I am currently a café manager at the Saskatchewan Indian Institute of Technology in Saskatoon and have been here for the last four years.

Why did you choose to be a cook?

It all started at home. My mother is a great cook and baker, so some of her skills rubbed off on me! But the moment I knew for sure that I wanted to cook was the time I caught some pickerel when I was at the lake. I cleaned and filleted the fish and then pan-fried it over an open fire. At midnight I had people coming out of their tents wondering where the smell was coming from. I must have fed about 15 to 20 people that night. They said it was the best fish they had ever had! It made me feel so good to know that I was able to make others happy with my cooking.

When did you know you wanted to pursue this career?

I had been cooking since I was 15 years old in different restaurants in Saskatoon. When I was 18, I was working at this one restaurant along side this older gentleman. He told me not to be like him. He said to go and get my red seal paper so that I could be a chef.

What do you like best about being a cook?

The best part of my career is that I don’t have to work outside in the winter. It’s always nice and warm in the kitchen and in the summer I am in the air-conditioned buildings. Another part I like about cooking is that, in this day and age, computers are taking over a lot of jobs that people used to do. I would like to see a computer cook a catering function for 300 people! People will always need to eat so I would think that I would always be employed.

What do you like least?

You’re always cooking on holidays. When everyone else is out enjoying Mother’s Day lunch with their mothers or Christmas supper with their family, guess who’s cooking? You are!

What are your future goals?

My future goal at this time in my life is to start an Aboriginal cooking program for First Nations people who also have a love for cooking. I’d also like to open my own restaurant.

What was the best advice you’ve ever received?

I feel that I’ve received two good pieces of advice during my early years of cooking. The first was to attend a post-secondary course in your chosen field. You need to make yourself creditable in order to excel in your career. Secondly, your friends don’t pay the bills, you do! Remember that when you have a Friday night shift that you’re scheduled to work and your friends want you to call in so you can go and party with them! That is when my advice comes in handy. Stay focused on your goals.

Cooking as a Career? Check it out!

- We all need to eat! The employment prospects for cooks are good in Saskatchewan as they are part of a large occupational group.
- Already know how to cook? You should still get formal training! Cook is a designated trade in Saskatchewan. In order to become a certified cook, individuals in Saskatchewan must apprentice for three years under a certified trades person and complete 24 weeks of in-class technical training. Certified cooks are often more employable than cooks or chefs who receive on-the-job training.
- Cooks work in restaurants, hotels, hospitals and other health care institutions, central food commissaries, educational institutions, aboard ships and at construction and logging sites.
- You might need to work in a couple of kitchens. Most chefs and cooks in Saskatchewan are employed part time — only 40 per cent were employed on a full-time basis in 2000.

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Kristopher Bailey Machinist



Getting it just right: building machines takes precision and accuracy.

Kristopher Bailey has to make sure every machine or machine part he makes is just right. As a machinist, he has to make sure everything he builds is a perfect fit – and that's pretty much what this job is for him. As a person who likes to work with his hands and take pride in his work, becoming a machinist was the perfect career choice.

Tell us about your job.

A machinist is a person who uses tools and machines to make other machines or parts for machines. These parts are made by cutting the material, which is usually metal, into a desired shape and size. This size will often be to within a tolerance of plus or minus 0.001 of an inch of the desired size. That's within a target size of half the thickness of one of the hairs on your head! However, the tolerances that I work to are typically designated by a blue print and may range from an eighth of an inch to tolerances so small that a change of 5 degrees Celsius can seriously throw off a measurement. You must have a good understanding of the materials that you work with as well as the methods and tools that you use to shape the material into the piece that you are making. Parts can be almost anything from a simple shaft to a much more complex set of beveled or helical gears. Using the machines of my trade can be very dangerous if you are careless or inattentive. Having a thorough knowledge of how the machine works and how it is used as well as following safety procedures and using common sense will greatly reduce the risk of being injured in this trade.

Why did you choose to be a machinist?

I based the decision on my personality, my love of making and building things and my interest in machines. I enjoy working with my hands and challenging my mind at the same time. I am never satisfied with just doing a satisfactory job. My work has to be done well and it has to be done correctly. I use mathematics frequently and apply my skills and training every minute I am on the job. My work can be very demanding at times but it also comes with the satisfaction of knowing that you can make something precise and sometimes even quite intricate.

What education did you need to enter your field?

I needed my Grade 12 to be able to enter into the Pre-employment program at SIAST. The Pre-employment program was very beneficial to me because it allowed me to learn a lot of the basics of my trade as well as it prepared me to enter into the industry.

“Even though I now have my journeyman ticket as a machinist I still do not see myself as having completed my training. Education is not a destination. Learning is a way of life!”

How important is education to you?

Education is very important. Without the passing on of knowledge from those who have gone before us we would have to relearn everything over again by ourselves; A very costly idea. There are enough undiscovered things to learn already without having to reinvent the wheel. Even though I now have my journeyman ticket as a machinist I still do not see myself as having completed my training. Education is not a destination. Learning is a way of life!

What are your future goals?

I am currently working on starting up my own machine shop in the Gravelbourg area. This has been possible for me to do through the Self-Employment Program offered through the Can-Sask Moose Jaw Career & Employment Centre and the South Central Community Futures Development Corporation. This program is giving me the training in business operations that I need in order to start and run a business. The people involved in administering this program are extremely helpful and are always there to answer my questions and to guide me through many of my business decisions.

What was the best advice you've ever received?

You never will know what heights you'll reach until you push yourself to find out. No one else can do that for you.

Kristopher's advice:

“Your future is wide open. Choose your path in life carefully and be wise about which doors you enter through. Many are not of any benefit to you and some will even destroy your life. Only choose the doors that are a benefit to your country, your community, your family and yourself.”

Think this might be a perfect fit for you? Check this out!

- It's a safe bet: The employment prospects for machinists are good in Saskatchewan.
- Make machines, make a good living! In 2006, the average full-time income for machinists and machining and tooling inspectors was \$42,500.
- Get your training! Machinist is a designated trade in Saskatchewan. To become certified, you must complete a four-year apprenticeship under a certified tradesperson and complete 30 weeks of in-class technical training.
- Mostly men... In 2001, 90 per cent of all machinists and machining and tool inspectors in Saskatchewan were male.
- Machining has become increasingly computerized. Machinists now set up and operate both hand and computer numerically controlled tools to perform precision operations, such as turning, milling, boring, planing, drilling, precision grinding and other operations.
- Most machinists work for an employer. Only about 6 per cent of the machinists across Canada are self-employed.

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Resume TIPS

Keep it simple! Tips on writing your resume

Remember that scene in Legally Blonde when Elle Woods hands her resume to her law professor? "It's pink," he says, then adds "And it's...scented!". "Smells good," says the prof's assistant. Ahhhh...Hollywood.

While Elle Woods demonstrated how we can overcome other's perceptions of us, she's not a great role model when it comes to resumes.

If you're serious about getting a job, coloured and – heaven forbid – scented paper, isn't something that's going to impress your future boss. What it will likely do is provide a few minutes of amusement while the manager passes it around the office for a laugh before putting on the "not a chance" pile.

Your resume can and will land you interviews if you prepare it right.

Here are some tips:

- Use regular, white, every-day paper.
- Put your mailing address, telephone number and email address at the top.
- List the jobs you've had starting with the most recent.
- Same thing goes for education – start with your current or most recent education and work backwards from there.
- Keep it short – two pages maximum. Only have enough for one page? That's fine – better short than way too long.

Never, Never, Never

- Put your photo on the resume – unless the job is modeling or acting, it's usually not a good idea.
- Use coloured, patterned or textured paper – it's not interesting or cool, just silly.
- Use fancy or decorative type – it can be hard to read and can look messy. Pick one kind of type and stick with it.
- Use really ridiculous, fancy words. 'Curriculum Vitae' and 'Resume' mean the same thing. Simple works better every time.

Always, Always, Always

- Spell check! – nothing says "not qualified" like typos and spelling mistakes.
- Tell the truth – employers will check out your info and you'll be so busted if it's made up.
- Prepare a cover letter – it shows initiative. Make a new cover letter for each job you apply for. State why you're interested in the job and why they should hire you. Don't just list your skills – that's already in your resume.
- Ask for the manager or a supervisor when you drop your resume off. That shows that you're serious about a job and that you want someone with hiring power to look at it.

There are lots of good books and online resources that will show you excellent examples of resumes. You can also get ideas from other people's resumes. Ask your parents, siblings and friends to share their resumes with you and help you prepare yours.

Carolyn Chicoine

Oil & Gas



“I never thought that it was really an opportunity for a girl, but I’ve done it and I’m quite proud that I have!”

Drilling is her dream job!

She went to university to become a teacher, but a summer job in the oil patch changed everything. Carolyn Chicoine just planned on making some extra cash, but she loved the job so much she immediately decided to change directions! Now she spends her days on the rig and absolutely loves her job. It just goes to show that you might find happiness and success pursuing a career that isn’t always the obvious choice.

Tell us about your job.

I’ve worked the rigs now for two and a half years and I really enjoy it! I definitely plan to stick with it. As a kid, I grew up with my dad and two brothers in the oil patch and I always thought it would be cool to be a part of it too. I just never thought it was really an opportunity for a girl, but I’ve done it and I’m quite proud that I have!

What do you like best about your job?

I like working rigs because I like to be outdoors and I like working with the guys that I work with. I enjoy the physical work for the most part. The paycheck that comes along with the rig job is definitely an added bonus. Because of the money, I have been able to buy my hometown bar. I’ve got it up and running now and I’m back on the rigs.

What are some of the challenges you face working in the oil patch?

The rig life is definitely not for everyone, but I really do enjoy it. It’s a very physical job and you’re always working outside. I would rather work outside in this environment than be stuck inside. The weather is one thing that a lot of people might struggle with because you have to work whether it’s plus 35 or minus 45 degrees. You’ve got to dress for the weather, that’s for sure! I don’t mind the cold temperatures so much, but I do sometimes struggle with the heat. At least when it’s cold you can put more clothes on, but in the summer you still have to wear your coveralls and all of your safety gear. There is nothing I really hate about my job. It does get stressful at times, but what job doesn’t?

How did you know you wanted to work in the oil patch?

I went to university right out of high school, but I wasn’t completely sure of what I wanted to do. I took arts and science to begin with and decided to be an elementary teacher. I finished my bachelor of arts, majoring in English. I had another two year, after degree program to become an elementary school teacher, I decided to get a job for the summer months before going back to school. My dad told me to get the safety tickets that would allow me to work in the oil patch because he said there was a lot of opportunity there. During my week of safety courses, a job opportunity came up as a roughneck on a Big Sky Drilling rig, so I took it. I was hooked right away! I never did go back to school to become a teacher.

What education or training did you need to work the rigs?

I’ve moved up on the rigs and have been a motor hand for almost two years. I work for Big Sky Drilling, which is bringing in a rig technician program. The Rig Technician Level One course covers the job of a motor hand on the rig. This was the first level offered to us. Derrick hands will be next and then drillers after that. All the courses are a part of the apprenticeship program that they are forming within the oil patch. These rig tech courses are good because they cover main aspects that a person has to deal with in their job. You can never be educated enough. There is always room for learning!

What are your future goals?


I would like to continue working rigs as long as I can. I would like to continue moving up. I think it would be really cool to be a driller some day. There are not many girls on the drilling rigs, so I would like to get as far as I can on them just to show that it can be done!

Carolyn’s advice: “There are so many different kinds of career opportunities out there and so many different kinds of people. There is something for everyone out there, it’s just a matter of deciding what you like. I believe you can do anything you set your mind to. You’ve just got to stick to it.

Think this might be for you? Check out these facts!


- There’s good cash in oil and gas! In 2006, the average full-time income for oil and gas well drilling workers and services operators was \$55,000 per year. The average full-time income for oil and gas well drilling and service supervisors was \$69,000.
- Like living in rural areas? Jobs for mine service workers and operators in oil and gas drilling are concentrated in rural Saskatchewan. In 2001, only 14 per cent of the jobs for these workers were based in Regina or Saskatoon.
- Yep, it’s mostly men. In 2001, 98 per cent of all mine service workers and operators in oil and gas drilling in Saskatchewan were male.
- About 300 oil and gas companies operate in Saskatchewan.
- In 2006, there were 2,339 wells drilled in the province. That’s well above average drilling levels!
- About 18 per cent of Saskatchewan’s production is used within the province.
- Saskatchewan is the world’s largest potash producer and exporter. We supply 33 per cent of world demand!
- Saskatchewan’s first commercial crude oil discovery was made in 1944.

(Sources: Statistics Canada and Saskatchewan Industry and Resource)



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APPRENTICESHIP

What is Apprenticeship?

Apprenticeship is a process of skills training where a person- called an "apprentice"- learns the skills of a trade on-the-job and under the supervision of an expert – called a "journeyman". This is an "earn while you learn" system of building a career with 50 trades to choose from in Saskatchewan.

Apprenticeship training is on-the-job training combined with theoretical, technical training. The apprentice spends approximately 85 per cent of their time learning the knowledge and skills of the trade on-the-job, while earning a wage. About once per year, the apprentice spends a few weeks learning theory in a technical institute that reinforces the knowledge and skills taught on-the-job.

Apprentices must experience the broad range of skills in the trade, work the prescribed number of hours on the job, and successfully complete all levels of technical training, before being eligible to write the journeyman exam. The apprentice must pass the journeyman exam with at least 70 per cent to receive a "Journeyman Certificate of Qualification". Employers accept journeyman certification at face value because industry has set the standards for certification.

Forty out of the 50 trades in Saskatchewan are designated as "Red Seal" Interprovincial (IP) trades. The certificate of a journeyman in an IP trade is recognized across the country.

To get started in apprenticeship training, find an employer who agrees to hire you in your chosen trade and who will train you under the supervision of a journeyman. A formal contract must then be signed between the employer and the apprentice, and it must be registered with the Saskatchewan Apprenticeship and Trade Certification Commission. The Commission is responsible to monitor the range of skills learned on-the-job and to schedule the apprentice into technical training when it's time. Apprenticeship training ranges from two to five years, depending on the trade.

Apprenticeship training is the hands-on way to build a career in the skilled trades. You learn a trade while you earn a living, so there is little education-related debt. A journeyman certificate is the foundation for many career opportunities from manager to instructor to entrepreneur. Explore your career opportunities in the skilled trades today!



What are the steps to become an apprentice?

1. Find an employer willing to provide the necessary on-the-job training and supervision.
2. Sign an apprenticeship contract with the employer and register it with Saskatchewan Apprenticeship and Trade Certification Commission
3. Work and learn on the job for the required period
4. Submit your hours of work (trade time) to the SATCC every few months
5. Attend technical training for the required number of weeks each year when notified by the SATCC
6. Pass your technical training
7. Upon successfully completing the apprenticeship program and passing the certification exams, the apprentice receives a Certificate of Completion of Apprenticeship and a Journeyman Certificate of Qualification! Congratulations, you are a professional journeyman now!

What education do I need to become an apprentice?

Employers usually prefer to hire workers who have completed Grade 12. While academic requirements for entry into the trades are no longer related to high school grade level, high school completion will ensure entry into the trade. For specific requirements for each trade, visit www.saskapprenticeship.ca.

Can previous work experience count toward my apprenticeship?

You bet! If you have been involved in the Saskatchewan Youth Apprenticeship (SYA) program, or some other trades program through your high school, you may receive advance standing in that trade when you register as an apprentice. Contact an SATCC office in your area to learn more.

For more information, see the Saskatchewan Apprenticeship and Trade Certification website at www.saskapprenticeship.ca or call **1-877-363-0536**.

Saskatchewan Apprenticeship and Trade Certification Commission

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Fax: 306 787-5105
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Photo Credit: Alicia Caplan, Student - North Battleford Comprehensive High School



Regan Crush Welder

“Grade 12 is essential because it will offer more opportunities to advance from being just a welder to a business owner or a weld inspector. To me, education is very important and I can see that more education will be required if I choose to start my own business.”

Tap into that spark! Find a great career in welding

Regan Crush is the kind of guy who likes to work with his hands and do things outdoors. He's always enjoyed working on engines and building things out of metal, so becoming a welder seemed like an obvious career choice. If this sounds like you too, you might want to seriously consider a career in the trades. There are tons of choices – becoming a welder is just one option!

Tell us about your current job.

I'm a welder at Mifab Manufacturing Inc. in North Battleford, building interceptors. I have my third year card and am working toward my Journeyman Certificate. Prior to Mifab, I was building retaining walls for oil drilling sites, legs to hold up the walls and D-foamers that were inserted into the oil tanks. My first welding job with Sad Sacks Welding offered a very wide variety of work, like doing machine repairs and fabricating.

Why did you choose to become a welder?

I chose to become a welder because of the influence of my high school welding instructor, Gerald Nickel. Mr. Nickel saw that I had a natural ability in welding and encouraged me throughout high school. I spent most of my lunch hours and after school in the welding shop perfecting my skills in order to compete provincially in the Skills Canada competition. I ended up winning gold in Saskatchewan and traveled to Halifax for the national competition where I won silver!

What do you like best about your career?

I enjoy the hands-on work and knowing that I have built something of good quality and workmanship. I am able to apply my trade to my own needs. I've built two utility trailers: one for snowmobiles and the other for quads. I also do various projects for friends and others.

What are some of the challenges you face on the job?

I don't like the toxic fumes that some metals give off and the effects it has on my eyes and skin. The length of your career in welding can also be affected by your age, requiring a change in career later on in life.

What education did you need to become a welder?

Grade 10 is the minimum requirement to enter the welding trade as an apprentice wanting to take pre-employment welding. But it is just the minimum! I completed Grade 12 and took pre-employment welding levels one and two at the local college because it provides way more opportunities.

How important is education to you?

Grade 12 is essential because it will offer more opportunities to advance from being just a welder to a business owner or a weld inspector. To me, education is very important and I can see that more education will be required if I choose to start my own business.

What are your future goals?

First, I want to obtain my Journeyman Certificate, B-Pressure Certificate and CWB (Canadian Welding Bureau) certification related to structural welding. I would like to run my own welding truck and one day operate my own business. I also intend on obtaining my Class 1A driver's license.

What was the best advice you've ever received?

The best advice that I ever received was to keep working hard even though things might not be going your way. Be patient, keep trying and you will succeed!

Regan's advice: "If you are considering this career protect your eyes because you only get two of them. Welding is not an easy career and you have to be dedicated and motivated to succeed and better yourself in the trade."

Industry facts

- Are you good with your hands and like building stuff? Try a career in the trades! Welding is just one of many options available – and there are lots of jobs out there for experienced welders!
- Your chances of getting a job as a welder in Saskatchewan are pretty good as they are part of a large occupational group. Plus, there's a shortage of specialty welders – so they need you out there!
- Want to be your own boss? More welders are becoming self-employed these days.
- Earn while you learn! People who want to become certified in this trade must apprentice for three years under a certified tradesperson and complete 23 weeks of in-class technical training.
- It's mostly men – but women can weld too! In 2001, about 98 per cent of all welders and soldering machine operators in Saskatchewan were male.
- About half of the welders in Saskatchewan work in the manufacturing industry.
- According to the Construction Sector Council, the average age of a Saskatchewan welder in 2006 was 37.

It could happen to YOU, Scholarships deliver major CASH!

And the Winner Is...

Randy Morin was speechless. As a 3rd year student in the Indian Teachers Education Program (ITEP) at the University of Saskatchewan, he had struggled to make ends meet each year, relying on student loans to pay tuition and rent. But now he has more than \$4,000 of free money in his pocket received through three scholarships.

Every year students prepare for post-secondary education. Of course, one major source of stress is finding cash to pay for tuition, food, bills, transportation and rent. We all need to get by and it's especially challenging as a post-secondary student. Hopefully, there's help available from your family, job, student loans or other programs, but that's not always the case. That's why there is one great option that is often overlooked: scholarships, bursaries, and grants.

Randy had no idea that this way of getting money was possible for him. Information on scholarships, bursaries and grants is not always readily available. "I just ran into an old buddy of mine this summer and he told me that he had received a scholarship for school last semester," said Randy. "I asked him how and he gave me some websites and phone numbers and I was on my way to applying like crazy!"

As the weeks went by, he waited by the mailbox and received rejection letter after letter. This began to confirm his initial feelings of doubt. That all changed when he received a letter from the U of S telling him that he had won an award. That was followed by another award, the Chief Poundmaker Scholarship. Finally, upon browsing through their website, he saw his name in the National Aboriginal Achievement Awards winners section for a \$3,000 reward.

What are Scholarships All About Anyways?

Depending on the award, they are meant to help students achieve their goals in school by providing financial assistance. Each scholarship has a different background. For example, the Poundmaker scholarship was created by the descendents of the great Chief Poundmaker. He was a key figure in the signing of Treaty Six in 1876 and he fought for fairness in the implementation of the treaty. Pretty cool, eh? Scholarships are also provided by different families and organizations to show appreciation to post-secondary institutions and students. All in all, they are a way of telling students that if they really want to follow their dreams, there's help.

How Do You Get Them?

Financial awards are given to students for many reasons depending on areas of expertise and interest. Some tips on getting in the game:

- Apply for them!
- Have proof that you are goal-oriented and motivated in school.
- Ask anyone you respect to write you a letter of recommendation (which is simply a short letter telling the decision-makers how great you are!). They could be a teacher, boss or a good friend.

Although the terms may sound intimidating, scholarships and awards are easier to obtain than you think. You don't have to be a straight-A student to apply. In fact, as Yvette Arcand from ITEP stresses, "Students are so doubtful of their chances that they don't even apply. What happens in many cases is an award will only receive one or two applications, automatically making those applicants the winners!" Randy can relate and says, "I always thought that I didn't have a chance until I became so concerned about paying back student loans that I was determined to try anything. Now I think that I went through all these years of school not even trying to apply! I wish I could turn back time."

There are so many scholarships available that he applied for more than 20 during the summer months. Many are for Grade 12 students planning to attend post-secondary so don't think they are just for older students. You often have to provide an essay and reference letters from non-family members. Just ask your school counsellor, teachers or parents for help with editing or ideas. Each application varies, but the main theme is finding the most motivated candidate. They all have deadlines, so don't procrastinate!

So, what is Randy going to do with all his money?

"Pay off my student loans and pimp my ride...or at least wash it for once!" With that kind of cash, he's really living!



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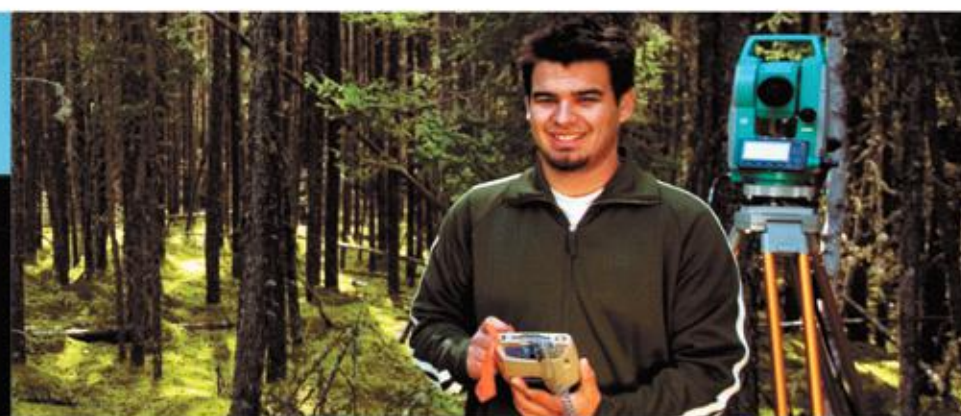
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