

Ontario Labour Market Report

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New Training Expectations for Class A Truck Drivers

Transportation / Education

It's next year's Canada Day present to Ontario truckers. Effective July 1st, 2017, new mandatory training requirements are being introduced in Ontario for new

commercial Class A truck drivers. This type of licence is needed to drive a commercial motor vehicle towing a trailer that exceeds 4,600 kg. For those interested in pursuing a Class A licence in Ontario, one will need to successfully complete mandatory entry-level training before attempting the Class A road test. Individuals who already have a Class A licence before this date will not be required to take training.

The training will be delivered by Private Career Colleges, Ontario Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology and recognized authorities under the Ministry of Transportation's Driver Certification Program and will be recorded by approved training providers on a provincial web-based system and verified by Drive Test Centres prior to allowing an applicant to attempt a Class A road test.

The mandatory entry-level course will take approximately four to six weeks to complete and course fees will be set by individual training providers. Schools approved by the province have a year to develop a curriculum using a consistent provincial training standard. The new Commercial Truck Driver Training Standard (Class A) will be available early July, 2016.

These changes are meant to improve road safety and address the trucking industry's need for qualified and well trained commercial Class A truck drivers while eliminating inadequate training through unregistered truck schools.

"The safety of all users of Ontario's roads and highways is our top priority. The introduction of mandatory training in addition to knowledge and road tests is designed to ensure that commercial truck drivers are properly trained before they are tested," said Steven Del Duca, with the Ministry of Transportation.

"By being the first jurisdiction in North America to introduce mandatory entry-level training for commercial truck drivers, Ontario is leading the way in terms of further improving highway safety and helping the industry to ensure it has an adequate supply of consistently trained, quality new drivers in the future. This is a game-changer," David Bradley, CEO of the Ontario Trucking Association added.

This document is just a sample of this week's **Ontario Labour Market Report.**

To view the complete report, with links to items such as job postings and events, please review this week's email.

Career Events

Ontario's Comprehensive Guide to the Labour Market

September 2016: One-Day Workshop for Career Professionals
Five Cities: **Ottawa, Sudbury, Peterborough, London** and **Downtown Toronto**

For more information:

www.lmiworkshop.ca

Brook street Hotel is Holding a Job Fair in Ottawa

Wed July 6th | 9:30am-4pm
Location: 525 Legget Dr., Kanata, Ontario

Automotive Manufacturing Job Fair in Newmarket

Wed July 6th | 2pm-3:30pm
Location: YMCA Centre, 16655 Yonge Street, Unit 23, Newmarket, Ontario

Warehouse Job Fair in Milton

Wed July 6th | 10am-7:30pm
Location: 3333 James Snow Parkway, Milton, Ontario

The University of Waterloo Food Services Team is Hosting a Job Fair

Thurs July 14th and Tues July 26th | 3pm-6pm
Location: 200 University Ave West (Fed Hall), Waterloo, Ontario

Women in scientific careers

Research / Gender Equity

According to a new Statistics Canada study 'Women in scientific occupations in Canada', women still represent a small proportion of workers in university-level scientific occupations with less than a one in four (23%) in this field. This is compared to the two-thirds of workers in university-level non-scientific occupations. University-level scientific occupations comprise of those in engineering, physical and life sciences, architecture, urban planning and land surveying, mathematics, statistics and actuarial science, and computer science.

In 2011, computer science accounted for nearly one-half of all workers in scientific occupations normally requiring a university degree.

From 1991 to 2011, the proportion of women in scientific occupations requiring a university education rose from 18% to 23%, while the share of women in non-scientific jobs increased from 59% to 65%.

The proportion of women was up in all categories of scientific occupations, except computer science.

In life science occupations, for example, the share of women rose from 23% in 1991 to 43% in 2011. Similarly, the proportion of women increased from 18% to 31% in physical science occupations, and from 38% to 50% in mathematics, statistics and actuarial science occupations.

The proportion of women also increased in engineering occupations, but remained low compared with other occupational categories. For instance, in 2011, women accounted for 13% of civil, mechanical, electrical and chemical engineers, more than double the 6% reported in 1991.

However, the proportion of women in computer science occupations declined from 30% in 1991 to 25% in 2011.

From 1991 to 2011, the number of workers in university-level scientific occupations increased 304,000 in Canada.

Computer science occupations contributed the most to the gain during the period, up 184,000, representing 60% of the overall growth in university-level scientific workers.

Women (22%) accounted for a relatively low portion of the increase in computer science occupations, while men (78%) accounted for the majority of the rise.

The women who contributed to the growth in computer science occupations were more likely to be aged 35 to 54 and more likely to be immigrants.

In fact, from 1991 to 2011, the number of workers in computer science jobs declined by about 4,000 among women aged 25 to 34, while it increased by more than 25,000 among men in the same age group.

In addition, immigrants accounted for 55% of the growth in the number of female computer scientists aged 25 to 64 over the period.

PetSmart Toronto Career Fair

Tues July 19th | 8am-8pm

Location: Radisson Hotel Toronto East,
55 Hallcrown Place, Toronto, Ontario

Wed July 20th | 8am-8pm

Location: Park Inn by Radisson Toronto
Airport West, 175 Derry Road East,
Mississauga, Ontario

Job Postings

Career Counsellor/Job Developer

Youth Employment Services YES

Toronto, Ontario

Closes: July 5, 2016

Employment Advisor (Pay Band 9)

TERM *NEW*

University of Toronto

Toronto, Ontario

Closes: July 10, 2016

Job Developer

YMCA Ottawa

Ottawa, Ontario

Closes: July 10, 2016

Employer Liaison (Job Developer)

NEW

Agilec

Mount Forest, Ontario

Closes: July 11, 2016

Youth Employment Specialist *NEW*

TCET

Brampton, Ontario

Closes: July 13, 2016

Employment Specialist or Support Worker *NEW*

Leads Employment Services London

London, Ontario

Closes: July 15, 2016

Youth Job Connection Facilitator

NEW

Community Employment Choices

Middlesex, Ontario

Closes: July 15, 2016

Virtual Employment Consultant

NEW

TCET

Mississauga, Ontario

Closes: July 29, 2016

Highway improvements underway in Ontario

Road Construction / Infrastructure Development

If you've driven a significant portion of the 16,600 Kilometres of provincial highways and 2,000 bridges in Ontario you will understand there are many improvements and repairs to be made. To address this issue, 24 new construction projects are underway in central Ontario with an investment of more than \$2.1 billion this year and it is expected that this will sustain or create more than 21,000 construction jobs across the province.

An example of one of these investments is Ontario partnering with the City of Barrie to replace the Tiffin Street overpass and repair the Barrie-Collingwood Railway overpass. Approximately 100,000 vehicles use the Tiffin St. and the Barrie-Collingwood Railway overpasses daily. This project is expected to create or sustain approximately 270 direct or indirect construction jobs.

As well, the \$26.9 million contract for the overpasses was awarded to Dufferin Construction Company, a division of CRH Canada Group Inc. of Oakville, Ontario, Work is expected to begin in July and is anticipated to be completed in fall 2018.

This investment will be part of the largest infrastructure investment in Ontario's history -- about \$160 billion over 12 years. This investment is supporting 110,000 jobs every year across the province, with projects such as roads, bridges, transit systems, schools and hospitals. In 2015, Ontario announced support for more than 325 projects that will keep people and goods moving, connect communities and improve quality of life.

Youth Job Developer *NEW*

Centre for Education & Training
Toronto, Ontario
Closes: Unknown

Employment Advisor Placement Specialist *NEW*

The Career Foundation
Closes: Unknown

Job Placement Specialist *NEW*

vpi Inc.
Etobicoke, Ontario
Closes: Unknown

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