



What's YOUR Plan In 4 Years?



My parents owe \$37,172 in student loans, and I won't have a job for 6 months!

I have NO student debt and I have a job, plus my employer pays for my education!



The average 4 year college graduate owes \$37,172* in student loans, and takes an average of 6 months to find a job.

The average apprentice* graduate has NO student debt, actually earns while learning, has a job immediately after graduation, and earns an average of \$57,741 per year.

*According to Forbes Feb. 21, 2017, Student Loan Debt in 2017

*According to Build Your Future.org Average Earnings for an Electrical Apprentice Graduate



Craft Apprentices get paid a salary while they learn, and their employers pay their tuition. They graduate with a job and debt free. Training in all trades including electrical, HVAC, line erector, roofing, fire sprinkler, plumbing, and more.

Many of our graduates have gone on to own their own businesses, helping to build multimillion dollar projects in South Florida.

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Which Construction Career is Right for You?

Job Description	Mean Hourly Wage	Mean Annual Wage	Education
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Entrepreneur/Business Owner

Executive

\$125,000-\$173,000

B/EW

Project Manager

\$42.63-\$85.26

\$88,670-\$177,382

B/EW

Do others seek your guidance to complete group assignments or project-based tasks? Transfer these leadership skills to the construction industry through project management. Project managers are essential to completing projects on time and on budget. Their duties can include planning, coordinating, budgeting and supervising construction projects from development to completion. Project managers usually spend most of their time on site where they monitor projects and make daily decisions about construction activities.

Superintendent/Foreman

\$30.25-\$60.50

\$62,920-\$125,840

OJT, PC

On large construction projects, the superintendent's job is to run the day-to-day operations on the construction site and control the short-term schedule. The role of the superintendent also includes important quality control and subcontractor coordination responsibilities. A foreman has years of experience in a particular trade who is charged with organizing the overall construction of a particular project for a particular contractor.

Building Official/Inspector

\$28.12-\$33.87

\$58,490-\$70,450

B/EW

Many trade professionals decide to go to work for a government agency reviewing plans, inspecting work and advancing as a building official

Journeyman/Master Craftsman

\$28.73-\$33.91

\$59,758-\$70,533

PC

Mobile/Tower Crane Operator

\$31.17-\$37.28

\$64,834-\$77,542

HS

Do you wish your career involved using a joystick? No, we are not talking about becoming a professional video gamer. Mobile crane operators use state-of-the-art heavy machinery to move construction materials, earth and even petroleum products over short distances. A series of joysticks, levers and pedals allows the operator to use his or her knowledge of load calculations to place materials around a construction site.

Looking for a career where you will be given the best seat in the house? Then check out the view as a tower crane operator! These craft professionals use their knowledge of load calculations and crane operations to hoist heavy materials off the ground and to significant heights. They must have endurance, agility and physical coordination, as well as great hand/eye coordination.

Power Line Erector

\$33.76

\$70,221

HS

If you are looking for a high-powered career, you've found it! Power line workers install and repair the various cables and lines of the power grids that cover the world. Whether lowered in a trench, hoisted in a bucket truck or suspended from a helicopter, power line workers make sure the electricity keeps flowing to every home, business and factory. Safety is top priority in high-voltage conditions, so the proper protective equipment must be worn at all times.

Heavy Equipment Operator

\$29.37

\$61,090

HS

Do you have an interest in operating dump trucks, bulldozers or other vehicles classified as heavy machinery? As a heavy equipment operator, you will learn how to safely use this type of equipment to move construction materials, dirt and other heavy objects at construction sites and mines. This occupation operates equipment that clears and grades land to prepare it for construction of roads, buildings and bridges, as well as airport runways, power generation facilities, dams, levees and other structures.

Craft Professional (Electrician)

\$27.76

\$57,741

HS

If you're into sound systems, robotics or tinkering with wires, you should think about a career as an electrician. Electricians install and maintain all of the electrical and power systems for our homes, businesses and factories. In large factories, electricians usually do maintenance work that is more complex. These kinds of electricians may repair motors, transformers, generators and electronic controllers on machine tools and industrial robots. They also advise management as to whether the continued operation of certain equipment could be hazardous.

Craft Professional

\$25.01

\$52,021

HS

(HVAC - Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning)

Are you interested in model building or have coined yourself Mr. Fix It? HVAC Technicians are always piecing things together as they install, maintain and repair heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems. Can't decide between a career in mechanical systems or electronics? HVAC covers it all! Motors, compressors, pumps, fans, thermostats and computerized switches control systems in residential, commercial and industrial structures. Technicians can also specialize in specific equipment, such as hydronics (water-based heating systems), solar panels or commercial refrigeration.

Craft Professional (Plumber)

\$24.92

\$51,830

HS

Are you always tinkering with objects? Do people ask for your help with fixing mechanical things? Look into becoming a plumber! Plumbers do much more than fix sinks and toilets in residential homes. They design and install piping systems that distribute water and remove waste from buildings, and connect heating and cooling systems. Plumbers have to be knowledgeable in water distribution, blueprint reading, local ordinances and regulations, mathematics, mechanical drawing, physics, welding and soldering.

KEY: OJT = On the Job Training • HS = High School • PC = Professional Certification • B/EW = Bachelors Degree or Equivalent Work Experience



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