



Construction Career Guide

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Promoting the construction industry to the young adults of Southern Colorado

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Mission Statement:

To provide a venue for young people to explore the variety of career opportunities available in the construction industry upon graduation from high school. To host a day of hands-on experiences, to enable them to interface with expert contractors throughout the region. We encourage volunteers from all the trades in the construction industry to be enthusiastic and provide job specific training to the young people attending the workshop.

The Southern Colorado Construction Career Day Foundation, together with local contractors, is bringing high school juniors and seniors an exciting day filled with hands-on construction activities. This event gives you the chance to discover the many career paths in construction and see how your skills could fit into this fast-growing industry.

You'll get to try out real tools, equipment, and activities—an experience that's not only fun but also eye-opening. It's amazing to watch how so many organizations come together, donating their time, resources, and gear, just so students like you can have this one-of-a-kind opportunity.

Look around your community—construction is everywhere, and the industry needs the next generation of workers. There are endless opportunities waiting for people who are ready to step in and build the future.

Inside this guide, you'll find resources, contacts, and inspiration to help you learn more about construction careers, as well as recognition for the incredible companies and people who made this event possible.

Trade Descriptions

Architect

Architects are trained in planning, design, and oversight of building construction. Because their decisions impact public safety, they must complete specialized education, advanced training, and internships to earn a professional license. In addition to strong design skills, architects need knowledge of business, project management, and building systems.

Cabinet Maker / Millworker

Cabinet makers and millworkers use tools and machinery to build wood-based products, along with materials such as glass, metal, stone, and solid surfaces. They read and follow detailed shop drawings to create and install cabinetry, wall panels, reception desks, and more. This career is ideal for someone who is detail-oriented, creative, and enjoys working with their hands. Skilled woodworkers are proficient with a wide variety of tools and machinery, and their abilities continue to be challenged and refined throughout their careers.



Carpenter

Carpenters construct, install, and repair structures and fixtures made from wood, metal, and other materials. They work on projects ranging from homes and schools to bridges, stadiums, and even theme parks. Carpenters read blueprints, take precise measurements, and use both hand and power tools to cut, shape, and assemble building components. Some specialize in specific types of carpentry, while others perform a wide range of tasks.

Concrete Form Builder

Concrete form builders create the forms that shape concrete structures such as walls, columns, slabs, and foundations. They work on projects like tunnels, bridges, schools, hospitals, restaurants, and even skate parks. These forms must be precise and strong enough to hold poured concrete until it sets.



Construction Manager

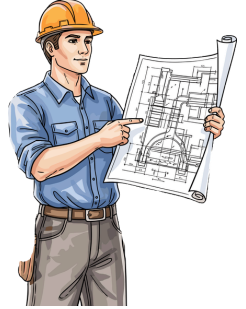
Construction managers oversee all phases of a project, from planning through completion. Their role is to deliver projects on time, within budget, safely, and in compliance with building codes and quality standards. According to the Construction Management Association of America (CMAA), responsibilities include project planning, cost and time management, quality assurance, contract administration, safety oversight, and communication with all subcontractors.

Electrician

Electricians install, maintain, and repair electrical systems in homes, businesses, and industrial facilities. They must understand the National Electrical Code and how it applies to each project. Electricians use a variety of hand and power tools, along with testing equipment, to diagnose and fix problems. Training begins with an apprenticeship, which can lead to licenses such as Residential Wireman, Journeyman, or Master Electrician. Journeymen commonly work in both residential and commercial settings while supervising apprentices.

Engineer

Engineers apply scientific knowledge, mathematics, and creativity to solve technical problems. They design materials, structures, machines, and systems while balancing cost, safety, and practicality.



Heavy Equipment Operator

Heavy equipment operators use machinery to move earth, materials, and equipment at construction sites. They prepare land for buildings, bridges, roads, and other infrastructure, often using machines like bulldozers, excavators, and backhoes. Many machines now incorporate GPS technology to improve grading and leveling accuracy.

Asphalt Worker

Asphalt workers build, repair, and maintain roads, highways, parking lots, and other paved surfaces. They operate equipment to spread, level, and compact asphalt, ensuring a smooth and durable finish. This trade requires physical endurance, attention to detail, and the ability to work safely around heavy machinery and hot materials. Asphalt work is essential for transportation infrastructure and plays a vital role in keeping communities connected.



HVAC Technician

HVAC (Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning) technicians install, maintain, and repair climate-control systems. They may specialize in areas such as commercial refrigeration, solar technology, or hydroponics. Because HVAC systems include hundreds of mechanical and electrical components, technicians must be skilled in troubleshooting, repairing, and replacing both parts and full systems.

Ironworker

Ironworkers erect and dismantle structural steel frameworks for buildings, bridges, towers, wind turbines, and stadiums. They also place and tie reinforcing steel bars (rebar), install post-tension systems, and assemble architectural features like stairways, handrails, and curtain walls. Ironwork includes three main areas: reinforcing, structural, and ornamental.



Mason

Masons specialize in working with stone, brick, and similar materials. They learn both through classroom instruction and on-the-job training, gaining knowledge of different types of natural and manufactured stone and their best uses. Some masons specialize in one type of masonry, while others adapt across many applications.

Plumber / Pipefitter

Plumbers and pipefitters install and maintain piping systems that move water, gas, waste, steam, and other materials. Plumbers focus on water supply, waste removal, and gas systems in homes, commercial buildings, and industrial facilities. Pipefitters work with high- and low-pressure systems in power plants, manufacturing, and large-scale heating and cooling. Both roles are essential to infrastructure, manufacturing, and everyday living.



Plasterer

Plasterers apply plaster coatings to walls and ceilings and may also create decorative finishes such as moldings. This craft has been used in construction for centuries and remains important in both functional and aesthetic building work.

Roofer

Roofers specialize in building and repairing roofs. They apply waterproof and weatherproof materials to protect structures, working with rafters, trusses, and beams as the roof's framework. Roofers must have strong balance and be comfortable working at heights. Skilled roofers achieve journeyman status through training and experience.



Welder

Welders join materials such as metals and plastics using heat and specialized equipment. They must have excellent hand-eye coordination, attention to detail, and knowledge of the properties of the materials they are working with. Welding is critical in construction, manufacturing, shipbuilding, and many other industries.

Glazier

Glaziers cut, install, and replace glass in windows, skylights, storefronts, and curtain walls on high-rise buildings. They work with a variety of materials, including safety glass, laminated glass, and energy-efficient glazing. Glaziers must read blueprints and specifications to ensure exact sizing and proper fit, and they often use hoists and suction cups to lift heavy panels into place. This trade requires attention to detail, balance, and safety awareness, especially when working at heights.

Painter

Painters prepare and finish the surfaces of buildings and structures with paint, stain, or coatings. Their work not only adds color and style but also protects materials from weather, wear, and damage. Painters smooth surfaces, fill cracks, and apply primers before finishing coats. Some painters specialize in decorative techniques such as faux finishes or murals. A good painter must be detail-oriented, steady-handed, and knowledgeable about safety practices when working with chemicals or at elevated heights.

Sheet Metal Worker

Sheet metal workers fabricate and install thin metal products used in construction, such as ductwork for heating and cooling systems, siding, roofing, and architectural panels. They cut, bend, and shape sheet metal using hand tools, power tools, and computer-controlled machinery. Many sheet metal workers are skilled in welding, soldering, and assembling custom pieces. This trade requires strong math and technical skills as well as precision and problem-solving ability.



Insulation Installer

Insulation workers install materials that regulate temperatures and improve energy efficiency in buildings. They may work with fiberglass, foam board, spray foam, or specialized reflective materials in walls, ceilings, attics, and mechanical systems. Proper insulation improves comfort, reduces energy costs, and meets building code requirements. Installers must be detail-oriented and physically fit, as the job often requires working in tight spaces.

Drywall Installer / Finisher (Taper)

Drywall installers, also known as hangers, measure, cut, and fasten wallboard to the framing of interior walls and ceilings. Finishers, or tapers, then cover seams, fill holes, and prepare surfaces for painting or decorative finishes. This trade requires precision and efficiency to create smooth, seamless walls. Drywall work is one of the most essential steps in turning the framing of a building into usable interior spaces.



Construction Laborer

Construction laborers perform a wide variety of tasks to support skilled tradespeople on a job site. They prepare and clean work areas, move materials, operate smaller tools and machinery, and assist with tasks such as demolition, excavation, or concrete mixing. While often an entry-level role, laborers gain valuable hands-on experience across multiple trades, and many go on to specialize in a particular area of construction. This trade requires stamina, flexibility, and a strong commitment to safety.

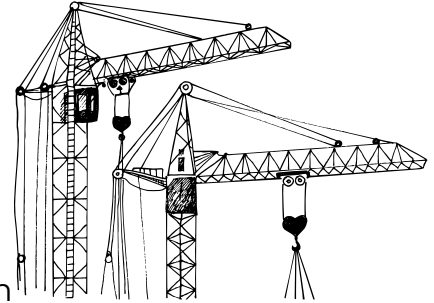


Surveyor

Surveyors measure and map the land to establish property boundaries and provide critical data for construction projects. They use tools such as GPS equipment, total stations, and drones to collect precise measurements, then create maps and reports used by engineers, architects, and builders. Surveyors ensure that roads, utilities, and structures are built in the correct location and meet legal and design specifications. This trade requires mathematical skills, attention to detail, and comfort with both fieldwork and office-based mapping.

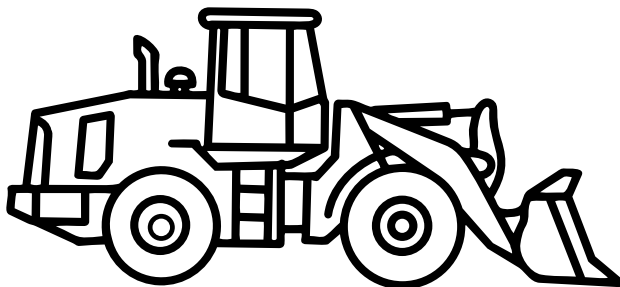
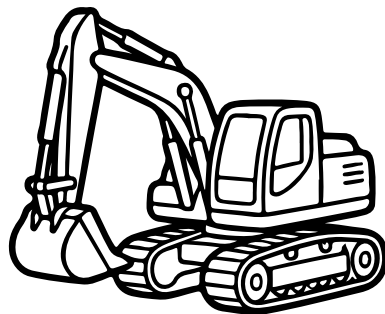
Crane Operator

Crane operators use large, specialized cranes to lift and move heavy building materials, machinery, and equipment on construction sites. They must carefully follow signals from riggers and ground crews to position loads with precision. Safety is critical, as cranes often work in tight spaces or lift extremely heavy objects high above the ground. Crane operators must have excellent hand-eye coordination, spatial awareness, and communication skills. Training includes both classroom instruction and hands-on practice with various types of cranes.



Truck Driver

Truck drivers play a critical role in the construction industry by transporting materials, equipment, and supplies to and from job sites. They operate a variety of vehicles, from dump trucks that haul gravel, sand, and asphalt, to flatbeds and lowboys that move heavy machinery. Drivers must understand load safety, weight limits, and securement methods, as well as federal and state transportation regulations. Many drivers earn a Commercial Driver's License (CDL) and may specialize in long-haul or local routes. This trade requires responsibility, attention to detail, and a strong focus on safety, as construction projects depend on timely deliveries to stay on schedule.



Educational Opportunities

Bachelor of Science Degree in Construction Management combines the art and science of building technology with essential principles of business, management, computer technology, and leadership. Construction Management involves the planning, scheduling, evaluation, and controlling of construction resources and activities, which optimize project cost, schedule, quality, and owner's satisfaction. The CM program offers 100% online or 100% face-to-face options, or a combination of both face-to-face and online courses. This model gives students flexibility to enter the workplace, obtain internships, and gain hands-on experiences while completing their degree. The major in construction management leads to the Bachelor of Science (BS) degree in Construction Management. Graduates of the Construction Management (CM) program enter the industry as project superintendents, field supervisors, project managers, or owner's representatives for a variety of construction related firms such as general contractors, specialty subcontractors, construction managers designers, developers, consultants, or owners.

Bachelor of Science Degree in Civil Engineering Technology leads to a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering Technology (BSCET/ Degree. The major is designed to produce civil engineering technologists who (a) can perform engineering surveys, (b) can perform standard analysis and design of elements of structures, water systems, and transportation systems, (c) can conduct standard laboratory and field tests for construction materials and soils, and (d) are competent to function as construction project managers. This program is accredited by the Technology Accreditation Commission of ABET.

Bachelor of Science Degree in Automotive Industry Management leads to a Bachelor of Science (BS) Degree and is designed to prepare students for automotive industry management careers by providing management skills, supported by the business and technical background requisite for success in the automotive industry. The curriculum emphasizes personnel supervision, financial analyst's customer relations, warranty administration sales promotion, techniques of technical problem-solving, service management, marketing, merchandising, and distribution methods used by the automotive aftermarket, automotive manufacturer and import industries.

Building and Construction Technology | Associate of Applied Science

The Building and Construction Technology AAS prepares individuals to apply technical knowledge and skills to residential and commercial building construction and remodeling. Emphasis areas for this option include Carpentry, Electrical, Masonry, and Plumbing.

Advanced Carpentry Applications | Certificate

This Advanced Carpentry Applications Certificate introduces the NCCER Carpentry level three and level four for the advanced skills in the construction trades.

Advanced Electrical Applications | Certificate

This Advanced Electrical Applications Certificate introduces the NCCER Carpentry level three and level four advanced skills for the electrical trades to include load calculations for branch and feeder circuits, conductor selection and calculations for installation, practical applications of lighting, hazardous locations, overcurrent protection, distribution equipment, transformers, commercial electrical services, motor calculations, voice, data, and video systems, and motor controls.

Advanced Plumbing Applications | Certificate

This Advanced Plumbing Applications Certificate introduces the NCCER Plumbing level three and level four advanced skills for the plumbing trades to include applied math, sizing and protecting the water supply system, potable water Supply treatment, types of venting, sizing Drain, Waste, and Vent (DWV) and storm systems, sewage sumps and sump pump, corrosive-resistant waste piping, compressed air, and service plumbing.

Carpentry Fundamentals | Certificate

This Carpentry Fundamentals Certificate introduces NCCER Carpentry level one and level two foundational carpentry skills, basic residential construction systems, the importance of personal and workplace safety, and the role of carpenters within the construction industry.

Electrical Fundamentals | Certificate

This Electrical Fundamentals certificate introduces the NCCER Electrical level one and level two fundamentals of electrical trades and practices in residential application.

Masonry Advanced Applications | Certificate

This Masonry Advanced Applications Certificate introduces the NCCER Carpentry level three advanced skills for the masonry trades to include elevated masonry, specialized materials and techniques, repair and restoration, commercial drawings, estimating, site layout, distance measurement and leveling, and stone masonry.

Masonry Fundamentals | Certificate

This Masonry Fundamentals Certificate introduces the NCCER Plumbing level one and level two fundamentals of masonry trades and practices in residential application to include the fundamentals of basic masonry materials, equipment and tools, mathematical concepts used to calculate masonry units, specifications, codes, mortar, installation techniques, safety, and the career of masonry.

Plumbing Fundamentals | Certificate

This Plumbing Fundamentals Certificate introduces the NCCER Plumbing level one and level two fundamentals of plumbing trades and practices in residential application to include common types of piping, their proper fitting, fixtures, distribution systems, construction drawings; plastic, copper, cast-iron, and carbon steel piping; fixtures and faucets; introduction to Drainage, Waste, and Vent (DWV) systems; and water distribution systems.



Why Choose a Career in Construction?



Build Your Future

Construction is more than a job—it's a chance to create something real that lasts.

🌟 Top Reasons to Join the Industry:

✓ High Demand = Job Security

Skilled workers are needed everywhere—always!

✓ Earn While You Learn

Start training, earn a paycheck, and skip the big student loans.

✓ Lots of Career Options

Electrician, carpenter, welder, architect, project manager—and more!

✓ Great Pay & Benefits

Many trades pay above average with strong benefits.

✓ Room to Grow

Move up to leadership, start your own business, or specialize.

✓ Technology Meets Hands-On Work

Drones, 3D modeling, robotics—construction is high-tech AND hands-on.

✓ Work You Can Be Proud Of

See the schools, bridges, and homes you help build.

Your future is waiting. Why not build it?

Opportunities

Trade	Contact Name	Website	Email	Applications Accepted	Length of Apprenticeship	Minimum Entry Requirements
Boilermakers 3890 Elm Street Denver, CO 80207	Robert Gallegos (303) 477 1045	www.boilermakers101.com		1st Wednesday of Every month	4 years	Must be 18 years old HS Diploma or GED Birth Certificate
Brick, Stone, Tile, Marble & Terrazzo 5201 E 38th Ave, Denver, CO 80207	Jerry Gondek (303) 777 0298		jgondek@mwba.org	All Year	3 years	Must be 18 years old HS Diploma or GED Valid Driver License SS Card and Birth Certificate
IUPAT Dist Council 81 Floor Covers Local #419 2170 S Lipan Street Denver, CO 80223	Training Director, Jason Drake (303) 761 1324	www.iupatdc81.org	jdrakedc81@gmail.com	Year Round, in person	3 years	Birth Certificate SS Card Driver License/State ID High School Diploma or GED

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Cement Masons/Plasterers 4515 W 41st Ave Denver, CO 80212	Richard Bailey (303) 455 0885		Please Call	All Year	3 years	Must be 18 years old HS Diploma or GED Valid Driver License
Denver Joint Electrical Apprenticeship and Training/DJEATC 5610 N Logan St, Denver, CO 80216	Training Director, Dan Hendricks (303) 295 1903	www.djeatc68.com		Year Round (On Line applications soon)	4 years	Drivers License Two forms of Government ID HS Diploma or GED One year of Algebra with a passing grade Other qualifications may negate the need for Diploma/GED and Algebra examples are: Military Service and Industry Experience.
Colorado Springs Electrical 414 W Pikes Peak Ave, Colorado Springs, CO 80905	Francis Vigil (719) 473 1781	www.csejatc.org		Every Thursday 9:00am to 3:30pm	Inside Wireman 5 years Voice Data Video 3 years	Must be 18 years old GED records must be submitted Valid Drivers License 1 full yr of HS Algebra/ passing grade \$22 application fee
Pueblo Electrical JATC 2924 Graneros Lane, Pueblo, CO 81005	Training Director Dan Kraus (719) 561 8000 Ext 18	www.pueblojatc.org		Year round, in person, by appointment only. Online coming soon	4 years	Two (2) forms of government ID Birth Certificate copy Official Transcript for High School and post HS education and training, GED records must be submitted. (All transcripts must be submitted by the applicant in a sealed envelope from the school).
Western Colorado Electrical JATC/WCJATC 786 Valley Court Grand Junction, CO 81505	Training Director, Dan Hendricks (303) 295 1903			Every Thursday 2:00pm to 4:00pm	4 years	Drivers License Two forms of Government ID HS Diploma or GED One year of Algebra with a passing grade Other qualifications may negate the need for Diploma/GED and Algebra examples are: Military Service and Industry Experience.
Elevator Constructors 7510 W Mississippi Ave, #130, Lakewood, CO 80226		(800) 861-0405	www.iuec25.org	Waiting list only	4 years	Must be 18 years old HS Diploma or GED Birth Certificate Must pass Aptitude test
IUPAT Dist Council 81 Glaziers Local #930 2170 S Lipan Street Denver, CO 80223	Training Director, Jason Drake (303) 761 1324	www.iupatdc81.org	jdrakedc81@gmail.com	Year Round, in person	3 years	Birth Certificate SS Card Driver License/State ID High School Diploma or GED
Heat & Frost Insulators 6210 Carr St, Arvada, CO 80004	Anthony Abeyta (303) 742 9010	www.denver-local28.org		Every Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday	4 years	Must be 18 years old HS Diploma or GED Valid Driver License
Ironworkers 5575 Tejon St, Denver, CO 80221	Joe Mulready	(303) 296-6626	www.iw24jatc.com	Every Wednesday 9:00am to Noon	3 years	Must be 18 years old HS Diploma or GED Birth Certificate Valid Colorado Driver License

Trade	Contact Name	Website	Email	Applications Accepted	Length of Apprenticeship	Minimum Entry Requirements
Ironworkers 706 Elmhurst Place Pueblo, CO 81004	Joe Mulready	(719) 543-3369	www.iw24jadc.com	Every Tuesday 9:00am to Noon	3 years	Must be 18 years old HS Diploma or GED Birth Certificate Valid Colorado Driver License
Colorado Laborers and Contractors JATC 10505 Havana Street Brighton, CO 80601	Training Director, Erika Rodriguez or Clara Orona (303) 287 3116	www.clect.org	apprenticeship@clcet.org	Monday - Friday 9:00am to 4:00pm In person, fax or email	2 years	Must be 18 years or older State Drivers License or State ID Social Security Card HS Diploma or GED Must pass a drug test
Colorado Operating Engineers JATC 41801 E Quincy Bennett, CO 80201	Kirk Jordan or Carol Kjorvestad (303) 644 3909	www.iuocal9.com	cjatiuae@outlook.com	Year round	3 years	HS Diploma/ Transcript or GED Social Security or Naturalization Card Valid unrestricted Driver License OSHA 10 hr Construction Safety Card DD214 for Armed Service Veterans Birth Certificate (Copy will work)
Colorado Operating Engineers JATC 706 Elmhurst Pueblo, CO 81004	Kirk Jordan or Carol Kjorvestad (303) 644 3909	www.iuocal9.com	cjatiuae@outlook.com	Year round	3 years	HS Diploma/Transcript or GED Social Security or Naturalization Card Valid unrestricted Driver License OSHA 10 hr Construction Safety Card DD214 for Armed Service Veterans Birth Certificate (Copy will work)
Colorado Operating Engineers JATC 431 Kennedy Ave Grand Junction, CO 81501	Kirk Jordan or Carol Kjorvestad (303) 644 3909	www.iuocal9.com	cjatiuae@outlook.com	Year Round	3 years	HS Diploma/Transcript or GED Social Security or Naturalization Card Valid unrestricted Driver License OSHA 10 hr Construction Safety Card DD214 for Armed Service Veterans Birth Certificate (Copy will work)
IUPAT Dist Council 81 Painters Local #79 2170 S Lipan Street Denver, CO 80223	Training Director, Jason Drake (303) 761 1324	www.iupatdc81.org	jdrakedc81@gmail.com	Year Round, in person	3 years	Birth Certificate SS Card Driver License/State ID High School Diploma or GED
Denver Pipefitters JATC 6350 N Broadway, Suite 2 Denver, CO 80216	Eric Ortega (303) 428-6541	Pipe208.com	eric@jadc208.com	3rd Friday of each month (No online apps)	5 years	Valid Driver License Birth Certificate High School Diploma and transcripts GED with scores, if no High school diploma. Must take Kenexa tests and turn in paperwork from that test. Military Service: DD form 214
Denver Plumbers JATC 17100 E 32nd Place, Aurora, CO 80011	Johnnie Norris (303) 739 9100	www.plumberslocal3.org	johnnie@plumberslocal3.org	Year round (No online apps)	5 years	HS Diploma or GED Valid Driver License Birth Certificate
Plumbers and Pipefitters 2864 Janitell Rd, Colorado Springs, CO 80906	Alberto Herrera	(719) 473-9690	www.local58.org	1st Monday of the month 8:00am - 5:00pm	5 years	Must be 18 years old HS Diploma or GED HS Transcripts/GED Test Scores SS Card, Valid CO Driver License Military Service: DD form 214

Trade	Contact Name	Website	Email	Applications Accepted	Length of Apprenticeship	Minimum Entry Requirements
Pipe Trades 3168 Pipe Ct, Grand Junction, CO 81504	Daniel Schulte	(970) 245-2012	www.local145.com	Every Tuesday 1:30pm - 3:30pm	5 years	Must be 18 years old HS Diploma or GED Valid Driver License
Roofers 404 N Spruce, Colorado Springs, CO 80905	Isacc Hernandez	(719) 632-5889	Please Call	Please call	5 years	Must be 18 years old HS Diploma or GED Valid Driver License
CO Sheet Metal Workers JATC (Northern Office) 1515 W 47th Ave Denver, CO 80211	(720) 855 0305	www.smw9.com		Mon - Friday 8am to 11:30am and 1pm to 4pm Please call for an appointment (No online apps)	4 years	Must be at least 17 years old Application Form Current Drivers License HS Diploma/Transcripts or GED Cert with scores Proof of additional training Birth Certificate or other acceptable proof of age Military Discharge: DD214
CO Sheet Metal Workers JATC (Southern Office) 1420 Quail Lake Loop Colorado Springs, CO 80906	Andy Gilliland (720) 855 0305	www.smw9.com		Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8am - 4pm Please call for an appointment (No online apps)	4 years	Must be 17 years old. Application Form. Current Drivers License HS Diploma/Transcripts or GED Cert with scores Proof of additional training Birth Certificate or other acceptable proof of age
CO Sheet Metal Workers JATC (Western Office) 2980 Gunnison Ave Grand Junction, CO 81504	Brian Summers (970) 243 0157	www.smw9.com		Please call for an appointment (No online apps)	4 years	Must be 17 years old. Application Form. Current Drivers License HS Diploma/Transcripts or GED Cert with scores Proof of additional training Birth Certificate or other acceptable proof of age
Sprinkler Fitters 7050 Oakland Mills Rd, #100 Columbia, MD 21046	(800) 638-0592	www.sf669.org		All Year	5 years	Must be 18 years old. HS Diploma or GED Valid Driver License Pass a Physical & Drug Birth Certificate or Social Security card/

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