



DEVELOP A PROFESSION THAT'S MORE THAN A JOB



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BUILD YOUR SKILLS YOUR CAREER



HIGH-QUALITY, HANDS-ON TRAINING

At Carpenters Training Institute, you will not find yourself sitting in a classroom for days on end. Instead, when you enroll in one of our apprenticeship programs, you will develop your skill set while working in the field alongside experienced, professional carpenters and journeyworkers.

Over the years, we have developed the most robust training curriculum in the industry. Each of our instructors are equipped with high-quality training from the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners' International Training Center, state-of-the-art technology, and innovative tools. These experienced carpenters and journeyworkers are ready to help you build a rewarding, lifelong career.

SAFETY TRAINING

When you are surrounded by heavy machinery, powerful tools, and tons of moving parts every day, safety is always priority number one. That is why we take the time to instruct every apprentice on the correct safety procedures and how to use modern safety equipment designed to protect themselves and the people around them at all times.

We continually exceed OSHA requirements for job site safety by providing apprentices with a high-quality education that values professionalism and technical skill equally.



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WHERE DO IT START?

Your first step, go to www.carpenterstraininginstitute.org and fill out an inquiry form. From there, a union representative will contact you to determine your level of experience, talk to you about our apprenticeship program and attempt to help you find a contractor to sponsor you into the union.

WHAT DO I NEED?

Hardhat, safety glasses, steel-toed boots and durable clothing (jeans, t-shirts, hoodies) are items typically worn on a jobsite. Safety vests, gloves and hearing protection are also standard construction gear.

You will need reliable transportation, a high school diploma or GED, a good attitude and the ability to pass a drug test.

CARPENTER

Carpenters work on almost any construction site imaginable, including new construction and remodeling, such as single- and multi-family homes; condominium and apartment projects; office towers, corporate and industrial buildings; new and remodeled hospitals, malls and stores; and public projects such as stadiums, arenas, roads, bridges, schools and university buildings.

Carpenters are some of the first workers on a jobsite, and some of the last to leave. They assist in site preparation; build concrete forms and decks; frame walls and roofs; hang interior and exterior walls; install windows, doors, acoustical ceilings, cabinetry, countertops and trim; and install locks, hardware and specialty furniture. Work can be indoors or outdoors and is physically demanding. You will work in extreme temperatures, both hot and cold. All projects eventually come to an end, so networking and building relationships is important to carry you forward to your next job.

Carpenters typically work in five general areas, including wood framing, interior systems, concrete form work, exterior finish and interior finish. Carpenters must also learn other vital skills, including First Aid and OSHA training; scaffolding; blueprint reading; using a transit, level and laser; operating equipment such as fork lifts and aerial lifts; and setting up conventions and other interior displays.

FLOOR COVERER

Floor coverers are responsible for installing all types of flooring materials, including carpet, laminates and vinyl, wood and sports surfaces. Floor coverers estimate materials and understand pattern layouts. They also know the safe and proper use of many types of tools, adhesives and fastening systems. Most floor covering work is performed indoors.

MILLWRIGHT

Millwrights install, maintain, diagnose and repair industrial machines. Work is done on compressors, pumps, conveyors, extruders, power generation and mining equipment using both hand tools and power tools, including welding equipment. Millwrights need strong math, geometry, mechanical and welding skills. If you like working with machines, tools and precision instruments, becoming a millwright might be the career path for you.

PILE DRIVER

Pile drivers drive, install, repair and remove the deep piles, foundations, steel sheeting and shoring upon which buildings, bridges, docks and more depend. They create retaining walls that hold back soil and water for bridge construction, tunnels and bulkheads. Pile drivers direct large, crane-like machines that drive or drill metal, concrete or wood piling into the ground. They frequently weld and cut large metal beams and sheeting. Pile drivers are typically the first ones on a construction site and may be required to work nights or weekends on projects. Work is almost always outdoors and is physically demanding.

WHAT IS AN APPRENTICESHIP?

Apprentices study their trade both in the classroom and on the job. In most cases, an apprenticeship lasts four years before you earn journey-level status. Our training is free and you earn while you learn!

WHAT IS IN IT FOR ME?

- Regular raises
- Negotiated contracts
- Family-supportive wages
- Overtime after 8 hours
- Health benefits for you and your family
- Retirement pension
- Free training
- No student loans or tuition expenses
- Opportunity to advance to crew leader, foreman or superintendent positions

Consider becoming a
**SKILLED
TRADESPERSON**
in the construction industry

