Finding information about Credentials and in-demand Technology Skills

CareerOneStop Credentials Center and O*NET OnLine
Current Population Survey
Who has a certification or license?

- 17.8% of the population (16+) in 2015
- 25.5% of the employed
  - 22.4% with a license (possible certification)
  - 3.1% with a certification, no license

https://www.bls.gov/cps/certifications-and-licenses.htm
CareerOneStop **Credentials Center**
https://www.careeronestop.org/credentials/index.aspx
Federal agency licenses

We found 318 license(s) for Federal.

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License Information

Air Traffic Control Tower Operator

License Description:
Requirements to obtain an Air Traffic Control Tower Operator certificate include passing a written test. Besides the basic certificate, to act at any operating position, the individual must pass a practical test on control tower equipment and its use. To obtain a facility rating, the individual must have at least six months experience and pass another practical test. This certificate is valid until surrendered, suspended or revoked, although the individual must maintain current experience to work under the certificate. Detailed information can be found at web sites: http://www.faa.gov/licenses_certificates/airmen_certification/airmen_FAQ, http://www.natca.org/assets/Documents/mediacenter/controller_brochure.pdf, http://www2.faa.gov/careers/employment/atc.htm, and http://www.access.gpo.gov/nara/cfr/cfrhtml_00/Title_14/14cfr65_00.html, parts 65.31-65.50.

Licensing Agency:
Federal Aviation Administration
800 Independence Ave., SW
Washington, DC 20591
(202) 287-2484
http://www.faa.gov/licenses_certificates/airmen_certification/airmen_FAQ/
New licensing project overview

• 3-year cooperative agreement (grant) to the National Conference of State Legislatures
  • Partnering with the
    • National Governor’s Association
    • Council of State Governments

• To establish and work with an *occupational licensing policy* learning consortium of up to 10 states to provide
  • Technical assistance
  • Action plan to achieve strategies to
    • Improve licensure portability and reciprocity
    • Reduce licensure barriers to labor market entry
Certification Finder

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- logistics

List of Occupations

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## Related Occupations

- Logistics Managers
- Logistics Analysts
- Logistics Engineers
- Logisticians
- Transportation, Storage, and Distribution Managers

## Filter By

### In Demand
- Yes (7)

### Industry
- Professional, Scientific, and Technical Services (28)
- Management of Companies and Enterprises (16)
- Other Professional, Scientific, and Technical Services (11)
- Administrative and Support Services (9)
- Business Support Services (8)

### Type
- Core (17)
- Advanced (22)
- Specialty (7)
- Product/Equipment (13)

### Organization
- SAP America, Inc. (7)
- Oracle Corporation (6)
- American Production and Inventory Control Society (4)
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logistics

Search

Certification Search Results: Certification Information

Certified Logistics Technician (CLT)

Certification Description
This credential addresses the core competencies of higher skilled, front-line material handling workers (first line of supervision) across the supply chain: from factories, to warehouses, to distribution centers to transporters.

Certifying Organization
Manufacturing Skill Standards Council
http://www.msscsa.org/

Certification Details
- Education and Training Required? No
- Work Experience Required? No
- Oral or Written Exam Required? Yes
- Renewal Required? Every 5 Year(s)
- Renew through Continuing Educational Units (CEU)? No
- Renew through Re-Examination? Yes
- Renew through Continuing Professional Development (CPD)? No
- Does applicant have choice of at least two options from above for renewal (CEU, CPD, or exam)? No

More Certification Information
Certified Logistics Technician Website

Back to Results
COS Certification Icon Definitions

• What do the icons next to the certifications mean?
• The icons indicate the certification is:
  • in demand, or
  • the certification or certifying organization is related to or accredited by a third-party organization or program
Overview of Certification Icons

= This certification is considered in demand.
  • CareerOneStop's analysis indicates the certification is frequently mentioned in online job postings.

= This certification is accredited by ANSI.
  • The American National Standards Institute (ANSI)

= This certification is related to Career and Technical Education Career Clusters
  • Certifications marked with [C] are related to the knowledge and skills specified in one or more of the sixteen Career and Technical Education Programs of Study.

= This certification is industry-endorsed
  • Certifications marked as third-party endorsed are endorsed by a major industry association that is not itself the developer of the certification.

= This certification is related to the Job Corps training program.
  • Certifications marked with [J] are ones that have been selected by the industry groups that advise the Job Corps program on their training program offerings.

= This certification is related to Military Occupational Specialties.
  • These certifications were identified in Credentialing Opportunities On-Line (COOL) sites

= This certification is accredited by NCCA.
  • The National Commission for Certifying Agencies
In-demand icon

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- The American National Standards Institute (ANSI) is a private non-profit organization that accredits the procedures of organizations that develop voluntary national consensus standards for U.S. business products, services, processes, systems, and personnel. Accreditation by ANSI signifies that the procedures used by the standards body in connection with the development of American National Standards meet the Institute's essential requirements for openness, balance, consensus and due process. As part of its work, ANSI provides accreditation services to organizations that offer workplace credentials, including personnel certificates and certifications. Learn more about ANSI Accreditation Services or how to apply for ANSI accreditation. ANSI currently supports four types of workplace credential accreditation:
  - Accreditation Program for Personnel Certification Bodies under ANSI/ISO/IEC 17024
  - ANSI-Conference for Food Protection (CFP) Accreditation Program
  - Certificate Program Accreditation
  - ANSI-Interstate Renewable Energy Council (IREC) Joint Certificate Accreditation Program
This certification is accredited by NCCA

- The National Commission for Certifying Agencies (NCCA) was created in 1987 by the Institute for Credentialing Excellence (ICE) to help ensure the health, welfare, and safety of the public through the accreditation of a variety of certification programs/organizations that assess professional competence. Programs that receive NCCA Accreditation demonstrate compliance with the NCCA's Standards for the Accreditation of Certification Programs or with a new standard for Assessment-Based Certificate Programs. NCCA uses a peer review process to: establish accreditation standards; evaluate compliance with the standards; recognize organizations/programs which demonstrate compliance; and serve as a resource on quality certification. Certification organizations that submit their programs for accreditation are evaluated based on the process and products, not the content, and are therefore applicable to all professions and industries. Learn more about NCCA accreditation services or how to Apply for NCCA accreditation.
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• Certifications marked as third-party endorsed are endorsed by a major industry association that is not itself the developer of the certification. Major industry associations include trade associations and organizations that represent a sizeable portion of a particular industry. They do not include individual companies.

• Some industries may have several major industry associations, and those associations may endorse different certifications. Workers interested in employment at a certain company should check to see which industry associations that company is affiliated with, and notice which certifications those industry associations endorse. Workers should also check for regional industry associations that may be specific to the area. Find links and contact information for professional and trade associations.
= This certification is related to Military Occupational Specialties

- Certifications marked with [M] may draw on training and experience gained in certain military occupational specialties. These certifications were identified in Credentialing Opportunities On-Line (COOL) sites operated by the Army and Navy. Note that additional education or training may be required for a veteran with a certain military background to obtain the related civilian credential, based on number of years in the service, training, and specific work experiences. Learn more about Air Force COOL, Army COOL, Marine Corps COOL, or Navy COOL.
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NDAA requirements and relevant COS icons

“(A) is accredited by a nationally-recognized, third-party personnel certification program accreditor;

(A) = This certification is accredited by ANSI

(B)(i) is sought or accepted by employers within the industry or sector involved as a recognized, preferred, or required credential for recruitment, screening, hiring, retention, or advancement purposes; and

(B)(i) = This certification is accredited by NCCA

(ii) where appropriate, is endorsed by a nationally-recognized trade association or organization representing a significant part of the industry or sector;

(ii) = This certification is considered in demand

(C) grants licenses that are recognized by the Federal Government or a State government; or

(C) = This certification is industry-endorsed

(D) meets credential standards of a Federal agency.”

CareerOneStop License Finder
https://www.careeronestop.org/Credentials/Toolkit/find-licenses.aspx
What are the different certification types?

There are five (5) types of certifications included here: Core, Advanced, Specialty, Skill, and Product/Equipment

Core

- The certification does not have a minimum education level or has an education level below a two-year Associates of Arts or Associates of Sciences degree and the certification does not have a minimum requirement for work experience or requires two or less years of work experience.
- The certification has an education level of an Associates of Arts or Associates of Sciences degree or higher, but has a work experience requirement of less than 2 years of work experience.
- The certification has a work experience requirement of more than 2 years but does not require a two-year Associates of Arts or Associates of Sciences degree
**Advanced**

- The certification has an education level of an Associates of Arts or Associates of Sciences degree or higher and has a work experience requirement of more than 2 years, or requires obtaining a 'core' level certification from the same organization.

**Specialty**

- The certification corresponds to a specialty within a recognized occupation. For example Oncology Nurse and Pediatric Nurse are specialties within the nursing field, so Certified Oncology Nurse and Certified Pediatric Nurse would be classified as specialty certifications.

**Skill**

- A skill certification tests for basic skills and may or may not be related to a product. Examples of a skill certification would be CPR certification or word processing fundamentals certification.

**Product/Equipment**

- A product/equipment certification tests for knowledge about the use of proprietary software or hardware products. This classification is used primarily for computer-related companies such as IBM, CISCO, HP, etc.
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Certifications and licenses were more common among employed people with higher educational attainment.

Note: Data are 2015 annual averages of the percent of employed people age 25 or older with a certification or license.
In-demand Technology Skills

O*NET OnLine
My Next Move
Summary Report for:
15-1133.00 - Software Developers, Systems Software

Research, design, develop, and test operating systems-level software, compilers, and network distribution software for medical, industrial, military, communications, aerospace, business, scientific, and general computing applications. Set operational specifications and formulate and analyze software requirements. May design embedded systems software. Apply principles and techniques of computer science, engineering, and mathematical analysis.

Sample of reported job titles: Developer, Infrastructure Engineer, Network Engineer, Publishing Systems Analyst, Senior Software Engineer, Software Architect, Software Developer, Software Engineer, Systems Coordinator, Systems Engineer

Tasks
Modify existing software to correct errors, to adapt it to new hardware, or to upgrade interfaces and improve performance.
Develop or direct software system testing or validation procedures.
Direct software programming and development of documentation.
Consult with customers or other departments on project status, proposals, or technical issues, such as software system design or maintenance.
Analyze information to determine, recommend, and plan installation of a new system or modification of an existing system.

Technology Skills
- Development environment software — Adobe Systems Adobe ActionScript ; Apache Maven ; Microsoft PowerShell ; Verilog
- Object or component oriented development software — C++ ; jQuery ; Microsoft ActiveX ; Python
- Operating system software — Cisco Systems IOS; KomShell ; Linux ; Wind River VxWorks
- Program testing software — Defect tracking software; Fault testing software; Hewlett Packard LoadRunner ; Unit testing software
- Web platform development software — Apache Tomcat ; JavaScript ; LAMP Stack ; Ruby on Rails

Knowledge
- Hot Technology — a technology requirement frequently included in employer job postings.
Hot Technology
Apache Maven

Hot technologies are requirements frequently included in employer job postings. Listed below are occupations where this technology is most often mentioned:

- **Apache Maven**

In the category “Development environment software”

- 15-1132.00 Software Developers, Applications
- 15-1199.02 Computer Systems Engineers/Architects
- 15-1134.00 Web Developers
- 15-1199.01 Software Quality Assurance Engineers and Testers
- 15-1121.00 Computer Systems Analysts
- 15-1131.00 Computer Programmers
- 15-1199.09 Information Technology Project Managers
- 15-1143.00 Computer Network Architects
- 15-1142.00 Network and Computer Systems Administrators
- 15-1141.00 Database Administrators
- 11-9041.00 Architectural and Engineering Managers
- 13-1111.00 Management Analysts
- 15-1133.00 Software Developers, Systems Software
- 15-1151.00 Computer User Support Specialists

See all hot technologies >>
Hot technologies

- A “Hot Technology” is a technology requirement frequently included in employer job postings.
- The concept of hot technologies was developed in order to enable a wide variety of customers to learn what types of software skills are in demand within the current United States economy.
- The hot technologies are incorporated within the primary O*NET websites.
- Hot technologies are updated quarterly
Tools and Technology

Purpose: Provide Tools and Technology examples.
Download: Tools and Technology.xlsx

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This file contains the Tools and Technology examples, including hot technologies, associated with O*NET-SOC occupations. Each example is classified in two ways: the column “T2 Type” indicates whether the example is a tool or a technology (software product), and the columns “Commodity Code” and “Commodity Title” classify the example under the United Nations Standard Products and Services Code (UNSPSC). See the UNSPSC Reference section for more information.

The “Hot Technology” column indicates requirements frequently included in employer job postings. A concise list of all hot technologies may be downloaded from O*NET OnLine.

We welcome feedback on the T2 database. We accept suggestions for new tools and technologies via our T2 feedback process. Suggestions will be considered for a future update of the T2 database.

The file is displayed in seven tab delimited fields with the columns named O*NET-SOC Code, Title, T2 Type, T2 Example, Commodity Code, Commodity Title, and Hot Technology. The seven fields are represented by one row. There are a total of 67,525 rows of data in this file.

For more information, see:
- O*NET Center Tools and Technology Quality Control Processes
- O*NET Tools and Technology: A Synopsis of Data Development Procedures
- Identification of “Hot Technologies” within the O*NET® System
- Tools and Technology Search
O*NET also identifies the **type** of technology tool.
Capability to search for a technology term and find related occupations that also use that term.

Tools & Technology Search for:

hadoop

New T2 search: hadoop  Go

Categories matching "hadoop"

Data base management system software

Examples: Apache Hadoop, Apache Cassandra, Apache Pig, Apache Solr

11-9041.00 Architectural and Engineering Managers
25-1121.00 Art, Drama, and Music Teachers, Postsecondary
19-1029.01 Bioinformatics Scientists
15-2041.01 Biostatisticians
13-1199.04 Business Continuity Planners
15-1198.06 Business Intelligence Analysts

Show all 84 occupations

We welcome feedback on the Tools & Technology database. We encourage you to suggest tools and technologies where our coverage may not reflect the full range of an occupation's duties. All suggestions will be considered for a future update of the T2 database.

Provide T2 feedback
**O*NET® 21.2 Database**

The O*NET database contains a rich set of variables that describe work and worker characteristics, including skill requirements. Developers and other customers are encouraged to incorporate the O*NET database within their products, services, and research. This section contains an overview of the most recent database and a variety of database download options, as well as format-specific data dictionaries.

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