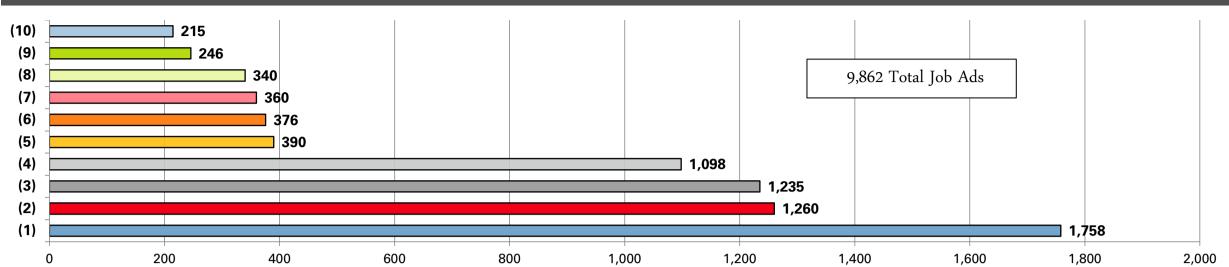


Help Wanted Online® Job Postings—Occupational Focus

Top Jobs in the Southeast JobsOhio Network: December 2015



(1)					
	200	400	600	800	1
(1) Transportation and Material Moving Occupations					
Heav	y and Tractor-Trailer Truck [Drivers			76%
Light	Truck or Delivery Services [Drivers			9%
Drive	r/Sales Workers				6%
Labo	ers and Freight, Stock, and	Material Movers, I	Hand		3%
1st-L	ne Supervisors of Transpor	tation & Material-N	Moving Machine &	Vehicle Operators	2%
Taxi	Drivers and Chauffeurs				1%
Clear	ers of Vehicles and Equipm	ent			1%
Bus (rivers, School or Special Cl	ient			0%
(3)	Healthcare Practitioners a	and Technical Oc	cupations		14%
Regis	tered Nurses				24%
Phys	cal Therapists				10%
Licen	sed Practical and Licensed \	ocational Nurses			10%
Medi	cal Records and Health Info	rmation Techniciar	ns		9%
Spee	ch-Language Pathologists				8%
Occu	oational Therapists				6%
Phar	nacy Technicians				3%
	nacists				3%
	Food Preparation and Ser		<u> </u>		4%
	Line Supervisors of Food Pr				42%
	pined Food Preparation and	Serving Workers,	Including Fast Foo	d	31%
	s, Restaurant				6%
	Preparation Workers				5%
	s, Institution and Cafeteria				4%
	ers and Waitresses				4%
	nders				2%
	Servers, Nonrestaurant				1%
	nstallation, Maintenance tenance and Repair Workers	•	upations		4% 27%
	Line Supervisors of Mechan		Panairore		19%
	•				14%
	nd Truck Mechanics and Di		lists		
	notive Specialty Technician	<u> </u>			8%
	motive Master Mechanics	ahaniaa and Inatall			6%
	ng and Air Conditioning Me	cnanics and install	ers		4%
	trial Machinery Mechanics				4%
	notive Body and Related Re Production Occupations	epairers			2% 3%
	Line Supervisors of Product	ion and Operating	Workers		30%
	ersProduction Workers				12%
	ıction Workers, All Other				7%
	ctors, Testers, Sorters, Sam	plers, and Weighe	rs		6%
	inists				5%
	ers, Cutters, and Welder Fitt	ers			5%
	outer-Controlled Machine To		al and Plastic		4%
	onary Engineers and Boiler (3%
	, and and bonor (_ , 5			270

Retail Salespersons 29% First-Line Supervisors of Retail Sales Workers 26% Cashiers 88% Sales Reps, Wholesale and Manufacturing, Except Technical and Scientific Products 88% Demonstrators and Product Promoters 77% Insurance Sales Agents 55% Sales Agents, Financial Services 33% First-Line Supervisors of Non-Retail Sales Workers 33% (4) Office and Administrative Support Occupations 13% Customer Service Representatives 16% Receptionists and Information Clerks 13% First-Line Supervisors of Office and Administrative Support Workers 10% Office Clerks, General 99% Stock Clerks- Stockroom, Warehouse, or Storage Yard 79% Tellers 77% Executive Secretaries and Executive Administrative Assistants 69% Stock Clerks, Sales Floor 59% (6) Management Occupations 49% Medical and Health Services Managers 26% General and Operations Managers 10% Food Service Managers 26% Managers, All Other 77% Sales Managers Financial Managers, Branch or Department 59% Marketing Managers 59% Financial Managers Assistants 49% Nursing Assistants 33% Home Health Aides 21%	000	1,200	1,400	1,600	1,800	2,000		
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	Industri	al Engineering Te	chnicians			4%		
Aerospace Engineers 2%	Nuclear	Engineers				2%		
	Aerospa	ace Engineers				2%		

EDITOR'S NOTE: The information provided in this report is based on Help Wanted OnLine® (HWOL) data provided by The Conference Board. The series is compiled with Wanted Analytics software. Duplicate postings, third-party, staffing agency and anonymous employers are not included.

Reports for other areas or months are located at http://ohiolmi.com/asp/omj/hw.htm.

This information is a snapshot in time and may not represent long-term trends. Any of this data, including historical reports, may vary slightly over time, as minor revisions are continually made to this live database. Some ads may be in two or more occupation codes and may be counted more than once. This information should be used in conjunction with local labor market information to analyze current occupational demand.

This data has not been seasonally adjusted. Sometimes seasonal adjustment is used to remove fluctuations in unemployment and labor force trends that normally occur with changes in the season. Seasonal variation in employment occurs for natural and institutional reasons, including reduced employment involving outdoor activities during winter, changes in labor force and unemployment levels with opening and closing of schools, and layoffs during the automobile model changeover period. Seasonal variations can also affect the number of online job ads, so over the year it will affect the data in this report.

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