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## Division 30—Division of Labor Standards

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8 CSR 30-3.010 Applicable Wage Rates for Public Works Projects

PURPOSE: This rule sets forth applicable wage requirements relative to work performed by workers on public funded projects.

(1) All public bodies of Missouri, before advertising for bids or undertaking construction work, must obtain from the department an annual wage order which sets forth the applicable hourly rate of wages (the prevailing wage or the public works contracting minimum wage as provided in section 290.257) in the locality. The rates so determined shall be incorporated in the contract specifications and made a part of those specifications, except that construction contracts of the State Highway and Transportation Commission need not list specific wage rates to apply, but may refer to the wage rates contained in the appropriate General Wage Orders issued by the department, as applicable.

(2) Request for annual wage orders shall be initiated at least ten (10) calendar days before advertisement of the specifications for the contract for which the determination is sought. An exception from this provision will be made by the department only upon a proper showing of extenuating circumstances. The department has prepared and printed Form No. PW-3 for use in making a request. The form may be secured by writing Division of Labor Standards, PO Box 449, Jefferson City, MO 65102 or by visiting the following website: https://labor.mo.gov/sites/labor/files/pubs_forms/PW-3-A1.pdf.

(3) A project notification form PW-2 must be filed for each separate project by the public body, except the State Highways and Transportation Commission, which will be furnished prevailing wage determinations under General Wage Orders.

(4) The annual wage order issued by the department contains the current applicable wage rates in the locality at the time the annual wage order is issued. Hours worked during the calendar year are used to set the prevailing wage rates in the annual wage order issued in March of the following year. The department will consider hours submitted for use in its initial determination of the prevailing wage rates to be included in a particular year’s wage order only if those hours are received from a contractor, by either paper submission on a form provided by the department or in electronic format, no later than January 31 of that year. Handwritten submissions will not be accepted. For purposes of submitting reportable hours, the term “contractor” shall include a “subcontractor.” The department will not include the following hours in the calculation of the annual wage order:

(A) Hours not readily identifiable as being submitted by a contractor;
(B) Hours worked by federally-registered apprentices or entry-level workers;
(C) Hours worked on residential construction projects.

(5) Section 290.262.8, RSMo, provides that the annual wage order for a particular occupational title may be altered once each year with an incremental increase. A public body shall specify in the call for bids for each contract the applicable hourly rate of wages in the locality for each type of worker as set forth in the annual wage order or any replacement page(s) identifying the annual incremental increase issued by the department for the prevailing hourly rate of wages. The wage rates attached to, and made a part of, the call for bids for a contract shall remain in effect for the duration of that particular contract.

(6) It should be understood by all interested parties that the certified applicable wage rates determined by the department are minimum wage rates. The contractor may not pay less than the applicable wage rates determined by the department for the project or contract awarded to him/her as set forth in the proposal on which s/he submitted his/her bid. Employees are free to bargain for a higher rate of pay and employers are free to pay a higher rate of pay.

(7) Each month the successful bid contractors shall submit certified copies of their current payrolls to the contracting public body. The public body, upon receipt of the payrolls on a project, shall keep the payrolls on file for a period of one (1) year from the date of submission of the final payrolls by the contractor. Payroll records shall set out accurately and completely, for each individual, the following information which shall be specifically recorded by occupational title classification and type of worker (journeyman, entry-level worker, or federally-registered apprentice): name and address of each worker, rate of pay, daily and weekly number of hours worked, deduction made, and actual wages paid. The payroll records shall be available at all times for inspection by authorized representatives of the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations.

(8) The public body shall make examinations of the payrolls and other records of each contractor or subcontractor as may be necessary to assure compliance with the provisions of the law. In connection with those examinations, particular attention should be given to the correctness of classifications and any disproportionate employment of any workers. The examinations shall be of a frequency that may be necessary to assure conformity with the provisions of the law. An examination shall be made after the project has been substantially completed but prior to the acceptance of the affidavit as required by section 290.290, RSMo. If any violation of sections 290.210–290.580, RSMo, is discovered by the inspecting public body, it is their duty under section 290.250, RSMo, to withhold and retain from payments to the contractor all sums and amounts due and owing as a result of any violation. Any violation shall be immediately reported to the Division of Labor Standards at PO Box 449, Jefferson City, MO 65102 or by telephone or electronically.


Woodman Engineering Company v. Butler, 442 SW2d 83 (Mo. App. 1969). The function of reviewing court in prevailing wage cases is to decide if the determination of the commission was authorized by law and was supported by competent and substantial evidence upon the whole record. A decision clearly contrary to the evidence should be set aside. However, all pertinent evidence and factors must be considered in determining the applicable prevailing wage.
City of Joplin v. Industrial Commission of Missouri, 329 SW2d 687 (Mo. En Banc 1959). Administrative agencies do not have authority to determine constitutionality of legislation. Determination of prevailing wage earnings by commission must be based upon all current relevant factors.

8 CSR 30-3.020 Definitions

PURPOSE: This rule sets forth the definition of certain terms for purposes of issuance and use of annual and general wage orders under the Prevailing Wage Law, sections 290.210–290.580, RSMo and the rules in this chapter.

(1) The term construction of public works generally includes construction activity as distinguished from manufacturing, furnishing of materials or servicing and maintenance work. The term includes, without limitation, the construction of buildings, structures and improvements of all types, such as bridges, dams, plants, highways, parkways, streets, subways, tunnels, sewers, mains, power lines, pumping stations, heavy generators, railways, airports, terminals, docks, piers, wharves, ways, lighthouses, buoys, jetties, breakwaters, levees, canals, dredging, shoring, rehabilitation and reactivation of plants, scaffolding, drilling, blasting, excavating, clearing and landscaping. The manufacture or furnishing of materials, articles, supplies or equipment is not construction of public works within the meaning of the Prevailing Wage Law unless conducted in connection with and at the site of construction. The term construction of public works also means all work done in the construction or development of a public works project, including without limitation, altering, remodeling, demolishing existing structures, installation on the site of the construction of items fabricated off-site, painting and decorating, the transporting of materials and supplies to or from the site of the construction by the employees of the construction contractor or construction subcontractor, and the manufacturing or furnishing of materials, articles, supplies or equipment on the site of the construction by persons employed by the contractor or subcontractor.

(2) The term site of the building or construction job means the physical place(s) where the public works are to be constructed, and also means other adjacent or nearby property used by the contractor or subcontractor in that construction which can reasonably be said to be included in the site. Except as otherwise provided in this section, fabrication plants, mobile factories, batch plants, borrow pits, job headquarters, tool yards and the like, are part of the site of the building or construction job provided they are dedicated in a substantial degree to the performance of the public works project, and are so located in proximity to the actual construction location that it would be reasonable to include them. The dedication of seventy-five percent (75%) or more of the output of a fabrication plant, batch plant and the like, to the public works project raises a rebuttable presumption that the facility is part of the site of the building or construction job. The presumption may be rebutted by evidence showing that the facility was established for other legitimate commercial purposes that make the facility useful well after the public works project has been completed. Not included in the site of the building or construction job are permanent home offices, branch plant establishments, fabrication plants and tool yards of a contractor or subcontractor whose location and continuance in operation are determined wholly without regard to a particular public works project. In addition, fabrication plants, batch plants, borrow pits, job headquarters, tool yards and the like, of a commercial supplier or materialman which are established by a supplier of materials for the project before opening of bids and not on the project site are not included in the site of the building or construction job. The permanent, previously established facilities are not a part of the site of the building or construction job, even where the operations for a period of time may be dedicated exclusively, or nearly so, to the performance of a public works project.


8 CSR 30-3.030 Apprentices and Entry-Level Workers

PURPOSE: This rule sets forth the requirements for the payment of wages to apprentices and entry-level workers employed on public works subject to the Prevailing Wage Law.

PUBLISHER’S NOTE: The secretary of state has determined that the publication of the entire text of the material which is incorporated by reference in this rule shall be made available to the public for inspection and copying at no more than the actual cost of reproduction. This note applies only to the reference material. The entire text of the rule is printed here.

(1) Journeymen’s rate of pay shall be paid to all workers employed on public works construction except entry-level workers or apprentices registered and participating in apprentice programs registered with the United States Department of Labor, Employment and Training Administration; and apprentices registered and participating in programs certified by the Secretary of the United States Department of Transportation as promoting equal opportunity in connection with federal-aid highway construction programs. Such workers shall be paid not less than fifty percent (50%) of the applicable wage rate for a journeyman worker under the appropriate occupational title for a specific locality. In calculating the applicable wage rate for a journeyman worker, fringe benefits shall be included.

(2) As set forth in section 290.235, “on-the-job training workers” are defined as follows:

(A) “Federally-registered apprentices” – Workers participating in programs administered by the United States Department of Labor and subject to their specific requirements (See 29 U.S.C. section 50 and 29 C.F.R. 29) and workers participating in programs administered by the United States Department of Transportation and subject to their specific requirements. (See 23 U.S.C. section 113 and 23 C.F.R. 230); and

(B) “Entry-level workers” — Any worker who is not a journeyman and who is not otherwise enrolled in a federally-registered apprenticeship program but is participating in an on-the-job training program provided by the contractor for whom they perform work on a public construction project.

(3) Workers employed on federal-aid highway construction projects may be paid at an apprentice rate of pay if enrolled in an apprenticeship or skill training program which has been certified by the Secretary of the United States Department of Transportation pursuant to 23 U.S.C. 113. In the event the Secretary of Transportation withdraws approval of a program, the contractor will no longer be permitted to pay workers less than the applicable predetermined rate for the work performed until an acceptable program is approved.

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8 CSR 30-3.040 Classifications of Construction Work

PURPOSE: The Department of Labor and Industrial Relations has the responsibility under section 290.260, RSMo to determine the prevailing hourly rate of wages to be paid to workers engaged in work of a similar character. This rule establishes classifications of construction work for the department to use in determining the prevailing hourly rate of wages for work of a similar character.

(1) All public works construction, for which the prevailing hourly rate of wages or the public works contracting minimum wage of workers are to be determined, shall be classified as either—

(A) Building construction; or

(B) Highway and heavy construction.

(2) Building construction shall mean the following:

(A) Building structures, including modification, additions or repairs, or both, to be used for shelter, protection, comfort, convenience, entertainment or recreation, or for protection of people or equipment;

(B) Buildings at an airport project, such as terminal buildings, freight buildings, and any other construction necessary for the operation of the airport facilities;

(C) Stadiums, athletic fields, dressing rooms, bleachers, and all other buildings needed in connection with an athletic or entertainment facility;

(D) Entire buildings that are built above-ground in connection with highway, subway, or tunnel projects, such as tool stations or housing for mechanical equipment;

(E) Excavation for the building itself, including backfilling inside and outside the building;

(F) Storm and sanitary sewers inside the building and to the curb line;

(G) Work in connection with telephone, electrical, water, oil, gas, or fuel lines, or other utility or communication lines inside a building and to the curb line;

(H) Sidewalks other than those that are poured in connection with a street or road project;

(I) Driveways that are built to serve a building;

(J) Parking lots connected to a building and all structures built as parking facilities;

(K) Retaining walls built in conjunction with a building project;

(L) Demolition of a building(s) as part of the site preparation for new building construction;

(M) Landscaping of building sites or the planting of all shrubbery that is incidental to building construction as defined in section (2); and

(N) Work on water and wastewater treatment plants within the fence line.

(3) Highway and heavy construction shall mean the following:

(A) Work in connection with roads, streets, parkways, alleys and highways including, but not limited to, grading, paving, curbing, signs, fences, guard rails, bridges, lighting, retaining walls, and landscaping;

(B) Work on viaducts, overpasses, underpasses, drainage projects, aqueducts, irrigation projects, flood control projects, reclamation projects, reservoir filtration and supply projects, water power, duct lines, distribution lines, pipe lines, locks, dikes, levees, reverments projects, excluding work specifically defined as building construction;

(C) Work in connection with underground construction on tunnels and shafts;

(D) Railroad work in its entirety, including elevated railroads;

(E) Main and side sewers;

(F) Work in connection with airports, such as runways, roads, and streets, but excluding that which is listed as building construction;

(G) Work in connection with telephone, electrical, water, oil, gas, or fuel lines, or any other utility or communication lines from the curb line;

(H) Sidewalks when poured incidental to a street or road project;

(I) Parking lots not incidental to a building construction project; and

(J) Demolition of all buildings as part of the site preparation for any highway and heavy construction as is otherwise defined in section (3).


8 CSR 30-3.060 Occupational Titles of Work Descriptions

PURPOSE: The Department of Labor and Industrial Relations is required to determine the prevailing hourly rate of wages to be paid to each worker engaged in construction on a public works project, relative to the type of work performed by each worker. This rule describes by occupational title the type of work performed in the construction of a public works project in Missouri and sets forth the procedures to be followed in identifying each occupational title utilized on a public works project.

(1) Each occupational title defines by name the type of work performed in the construction of a public works project. The description of work designated for a particular occupational title is not intended to be jurisdictional in scope or nature, and is not to be construed as limiting or prohibiting workers from engaging in construction work falling within
several occupational titles.

(2) Each occupational title of work description shall be based upon the particular nature of the work performed, with consideration given to those trades, occupations or work generally considered within the construction industry as constituting a distinct classification of work. In determining occupational titles and scope of work definitions, the department shall consider the following:

(A) Collective bargaining agreements;

(B) Dictionary of Occupational Titles, as published by the United States Department of Labor; and

(C) Opinions of experts from organized labor and the opinions of contractors and contractor associations as they relate to the custom and usage applicable to the construction industry in Missouri.

(3) Interested parties who wish to submit wage information to be used in establishing the prevailing hourly rate of wages for a particular class or type of work are required to identify the work according to the applicable occupational title of work description set forth in this rule. Hours of work reported by a contractor or subcontractor to the department shall not be used to establish the prevailing hourly rate of wages if the party submitting the hours of work fails to identify the work under one of the occupational titles included in section 290.257.

(4) Any question as to the proper classification of work should be resolved before the work in question is commenced. Interested parties are encouraged to contact the Prevailing Wage Section of the Division of Labor Standards for an interpretation of these rules and for a determination of the appropriate occupational title of work description, relative to the class or type of work to be performed.

(5) The occupational titles and work descriptions for each type or class of work contained herein are valid throughout the entire state of Missouri. Through an objection to a wage determination of work falling within this occupational title of work description includes:

1. The preparation, including the building of enclosures and hanging polyurethane, and physical distribution on the job site of asbestos, cork, plastic, magnesium or similar materials, or other materials used as a substitute, and used as thermal insulation. The manufacture, fabrication, assembling, molding, handling, erection, spraying, pouring, making, hanging, application, adjusting, alteration, repairing, dismantling, reconditioning, corrosion control, and testing of heat or frost insulation, such as asbestos, cork, mineral well, insulator earth, mercerized silk, flax, fiber, felt, asbestos paper, asbestos curtain, asbestos millboard, fibrous glass, foam glass, styrofoam, polyurethane, polystyrene, metals, plastics, fibrous matter, roving, and resins, and the erection of scaffolding up to fourteen feet (14’), working platform;

2. The covering, including encapsulation, of boilers, tanks, refrigeration units, evaporators, turbines, fittings, valves, ducts, flues, vats, equipment, hot and cold pipes, or any other hot or cold surfaces with the insulation materials listed in this rule, used for the purpose of thermal insulation, fire stoppage, fireproofing, radiator protection, sound deadeners, and the lagging (covering) on piping; and

3. The removal of all insulation materials from mechanical systems, unless the mechanical system is being scrapped, whether they contain asbestos or not (pipes, boilers, ducts, flues, breechings). All cleanup required in connection with this work, shall include the sealing, labeling, and dropping of scrap material into the appropriate containers. (After drop, final disposal is considered to be the class or type of work falling within the occupational title of work description for second semiskilled laborer);

(B) Boilermaker—Applies to workers who assemble, erect, and repair boilers, tanks, vats, and pressure vessels according to blueprint specifications, using handtools, portable power tools, and equipment. The work falling within this occupational title of work description includes:

1. Locating and marking of reference points for columns on plates or foundations, using master straightedge, squares, transit, and measuring tape;

2. Using rigging or cranes to lift parts to specified positions;

3. Aligning structures or plate sections, using plumb bobs, levels, wedges, dogs, or turnbuckles;

4. Drilling, reaming, chipping, caulking, and grinding of structures and sections and bolting or welding them together;

5. Setting of drums and headers and installation of tubes;

6. Cleaning up as necessary in connection with this work; and

7. Riveting, acetylene burning, rigging, fitting-up, impact machine operating, unloading and handling of material and equipment where power equipment and rigging are required;

(C) Bricklayers—Applies to workers who prepare, lay, set, bed, point, patch, grout, caulk, cut, fit, plumb, align, level, anchor, bolt, or weld brick, stone masonry, precast aggregate panels, and all types of artificial or imitation masonry. Also, the workers install expansion joint materials in brick, stone masonry, precast aggregate panels, and all types of artificial or imitation masonry. The work falling within this occupational title of work description includes:

1. The unloading of brick, stone masonry, precast aggregate panels, and all types of artificial or imitation masonry where power equipment and rigging are required;

2. The masonry paving and rip-rapping of all types, with or without mortar;

3. The reinforcing of masonry, including placing, tying, and setting of rods;

4. The application of insulation systems and materials, and air and/or vapor barrier systems and materials, by spray, trowel, roller, adhesive, or mechanically fastened in or to all masonry walls;

5. The caulking of abutting masonry openings in masonry walls, expansion joints, and false joints in all types of masonry;

6. The waterproofing of all types of masonry, which shall include installation and application of air and/or vapor barrier systems and materials by spray, trowel, roller, adhesive, or mechanically fastened; and

7. The cleaning, tuckpointing, sandblasting, steam cleaning, and Gunite work on all types of masonry;

(D) Carpenter (which shall include pile driver, millwright, lather, and linoleum layer)—Applies to workers who construct,
erect, install, and repair structures, structural members and fixtures made of wood, plywood, wallboard, and materials that take the place of wood, such as plastic, metals, composites, fiberglass, and Transit sheeting and Cemesto Board, using carpenter hand tools and power tools. The work falling within this occupational title of work description includes:

1. General Carpenter.
   A. The layout of buildings or structures on the site or plot. The installation of aluminum expansion joints for buildings and bridge structure as well as concrete strike-off machines.
   B. The making and setting of all concrete forms (except curb forms on heavy construction), including establishment of building lines or flow lines (box culverts, bridges) including footing forms. The making of all forms used in tilt-up construction. The layout, installation, and construction for wall forms and footing forms, all block-outs, wood or steel, layout, and installation of all embedded items.
   C. The building and handling of scaffolds used by carpenters to work from. All scaffolding, constructed or assembled, fourteen feet six inches (14’6”) and higher for normal or specialty use—regardless of purpose.
   D. The building of rough wooden structures, such as concrete forms, scaffolds, wooden bridges, trestles, coffer dams, tunnel and sewer support, welding and burning.
   E. The selection of specified type of lumber or other materials. Prepare layout, using rule, framing square, and calipers. Mark cutting and assembling lines on materials, using pencil, chalk, and marking gauge. Shape materials to prescribed measurements, using saws, chisels, and planes. Assemble, cut, and shape materials and fasten them together with nails, dowel pins, or glue. Erect framework for structures. Verify trueeness of structure with plumb bob and carpenter’s level. Apply decorative paneling to walls.
   F. The installation of ladders, handrails, walkways, platforms, and gangways made of wood as well as shoring and lagging. Install doors and wood and metal windows and bucks, including hardware (bucks are rough frames in which finished frames are inserted) in building framework and brace them with boards nailed to framework. Install pallet racks and metal shelving. Install subflooring in buildings. Install insulation such as batt, board, saffing, thermal, styrofoam, sound attenuation, fiberglass when the installation of the insulation material is not being applied as an integral part of the roofing system. Nail plaster grusters (wood or metal strips) to studding. Fit and nail sheathing on outer walls and roofs on buildings. Install beams and trusses of wood laminate.
   G. The making, handling, and setting of all frames, sash, blinds, trim, and other fixtures (for example, cabinets, bookcases, and benches), when made of wood or any wood substitute. The handling and assembly of chairs, seats, bleachers, and benches and other furniture in theaters, halls, schools, and other places of assembly on floors of any kind. Install protection screens, chalk boards, toilet partitions (plastic laminate, solid plastic). Caulking of fixtures and countertops including Corian tub and shower enclosures.
   H. The installation of wood and metal studs and exterior panels.
      I. The handling, cutting, sawing, fitting of drywall (sheetrock), and lead-lined drywall whether for walls, ceilings, floors, soffits, or any use, no matter how installed—nailed, screwed, glued, or otherwise (interior, exterior). Lead-lined drywall is used in X rays to avoid radiation exposure. Install corner guards and wooden and plastic column covers.
   J. The handling and installation of acoustical and egg crate ceiling systems in its entirety (hanger wire, grid, molding, tile) whether vertically or horizontally installed.
   K. The installation of all builders hardware, including door tracks of every description. The installation of all weather strips. The making, fitting, and hanging of fly screens for doors, windows, and other openings.
   L. The installation of wood and hollow metal doors, rollup garage doors, overhead doors or rolling fire doors, automatic doors, channel iron door bucks, glass sliding, and bi-fold doors.
   M. The installation of access flooring, computer floors, and raised or elevated floors. Install modular headwall units and laboratory casework and fume hoods;
   2. Pile Driver—The work falling within the occupational title of work description for pile driver includes:
      A. The handling, layout, driving, cutting, and splicing of wood, metal, or concrete piling regardless of purpose (for example, sheets, I-beams, pile caps, and welding to piling);
      B. The assembly, disassembly, and rigging of the pile driving equipment; and
      C. The conduct of underwater diving that is incidental to pile driving work;
   3. Millwright—Applies to workers who erect horizontal metal framework to which laths are fastened, using nails, bolts, studgun, or a combination of these, drills holes in floor and ceiling, and drives ends of wooden or metal studs into holes to provide anchor for furring or rockboard laths. The occupational title of lather applies to workers who nail, clip, or fasten, all types of wood, wire, and metal laths, plasterboard, wallboard, rockboard, gypsum, sheetrock, and acoustical materials which take the place of same to walls, ceilings, and partitions of buildings to provide supporting base for plaster, fireproofing, or acoustical material. The occupational title of work description for lather applies to workers who erect all metal plastering accessories which are covered or serve as ground, or both, guard, stock, or screed for plaster materials, including wire mesh. The work falling within the occupational title of work description includes:
      A. The installing of carrying bars and purlins (pieces of horizontal timber), light iron, and metal furring (thin strips of wood or metal to create air space) of all descriptions, such as rods, channels, flat iron, T-bar, H-bar, and other ceiling bars or systems for the receipt of lath and board;
      B. The wiring of plasterer channels to overhead structural framework to provide support for plaster or acoustical ceiling tile; and
      C. The nailing of plaster grounds (wood or metal strips) to studding to provide a guide for those workers performing work falling within the occupational title of work description for plasterer;
   4. Lather—Applies to workers who erect horizontal metal framework to which laths are fastened, using nails, bolts, studgun, or a combination of these, drills holes in floor and ceiling, and drives ends of wooden or metal studs into holes to provide anchor for furring or rockboard laths. The occupational title of lather applies to workers who nail, clip, or fasten, all types of wood, wire, and metal laths, plasterboard, wallboard, rockboard, gypsum, sheetrock, and acoustical materials which take the place of same to walls, ceilings, and partitions of buildings to provide supporting base for plaster, fireproofing, or acoustical material. The occupational title of work description for lather applies to workers who erect all metal plastering accessories which are covered or serve as ground, or both, guard, stock, or screed for plaster materials, including wire mesh. The work falling within the occupational title of work description includes:
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      B. The wiring of plasterer channels to overhead structural framework to provide support for plaster or acoustical ceiling tile; and
      C. The nailing of plaster grounds (wood or metal strips) to studding to provide a guide for those workers performing work falling within the occupational title of work description for plasterer;
   5. Linoleum Layer—Applies to workers who measure, cut, sew, make-up and seam, tape, fit, lay, and install and seal and wax materials to be cemented, tacked, or otherwise applied to its base, wherever it may be. These materials may be used as shock-absorbing, sound-absorbing, or decorative coverings. With the exception of terrazzo,
magnesite, and latex built-up floors, the materials include oil cloth, matting, linen, carpet, synthetic turf, linoleum, vinyl, plastic, rubber, cork, mastic, asphalt, mastipave, tile, wood tile, interlocking and magnetic tile, chalk and bulletin board, nonslip or abrasive materials, resilient, decorative seamless surface coatings, monolithic coverings (monolithic shall mean all resilient seamless material such as epoxy, polyethylene, plastics and their derivatives, components and systems), and all other resilient coverings on floors, walls, counters, table tops, and ceilings. The work falling within the occupational title of work description includes:

A. The handling of materials at the point of installation;
B. The performing of all necessary preparation and finish work, such as sweeping, scraping, sanding, or chipping dirt and irregularities from base surfaces and filling cracks with putty, plaster, or cement grout to form smooth, clean foundations, drilling holes for sockets and pins;
C. The installing of underlayment, sanding and filling, fitting of metal edgings, metal corner, and caps and fitting devices for attachment of these materials;
D. The spreading of adhesive cement over floor to cement foundation material to the floor;
E. The laying of covering on cement, and
F. The rolling of finished floor to smooth it out and press cement into base and covering;
E (E) Cement Mason (which shall include plasterer)—The work falling within this occupational title of work description includes:
I. Cement Mason - Applies to workers who perform work on concrete where finishing tools are used.
A. The setting of screeds, the rodding (buildings), shaping, smoothing, and finishing of the surfaces of freshly poured concrete floors, walls, sidewalks, curbs, steps, and stairways, the finishing of extruded barrier rails or any other concrete surface requiring finishing, using hand tools or power tools, including floats, trowels, screeds, and straightedge.
B. The removing of rough or defective spots from concrete surfaces, using grider or chisel and hammer and patching holes with fresh concrete or epoxy compound preparatory to sacking.
C. The molding of expansion joints and edges, using edging tools, jointers, and straightedge.
D. The application of penetrating sealer and primer protective coatings to concrete floors and steps when part of the finishing process.
E. The installation of seamless com-
position floors and the installation and finishing of epoxy-based coatings or polyester-based linings to all surfaces, when the coatings or linings are applied by spraying or troweling.
F. The sandblasting or water blasting for architectural finish or preparatory to patching.
G. The cutting of joints with concrete saw for the control of cracks in buildings and sidewalks, driveways, and curbs and gutters contiguous to buildings.
H. The setting of concrete curb, gutter, and sidewalk forms one (1) board high up to twelve inches (12")
I. Plasterer – Applies to workers who apply gypsum, Portland cement, stucco, imitation stone, and kindred materials and products to interior walls, ceilings, and partitions and to exterior walls of buildings, and finish those materials and products.
A. The spreading of plaster over laths, masonry, or any other base, using trowel, and smoothing the plaster with darby and float for uniform thickness;
B. The application of the various manufacturers’ brand names of thin coat or plaster veneer;
C. The application of all bonding agents and mastical;
D. The roughing of undercoat with wire or metal scraper to provide bond for succeeding coat of plaster;
E. The application of all malleable plastic materials and epoxy materials;
F. The setting in place of plasterboard, insulation board, styrofoam and beadboard, ground, locks, patent dots, cork plates, brownstone and acoustical tile, fiberglass reinforcement and finished products;
G. The plastering of joints, nail holes, and bruises on wallboard;
H. The grooving and filling of door bucks, runners, and similar installations, in conjunction with plastering operations;
I. The application of scratchcoat, browncoat, and finish coat of plaster to wood, metal or board laths successively to all ceilings and walls when finished with terrazzo or tile, and the application of any plastic material to same;
J. The fireproofing of all building assemblies with plaster materials, sprayed fiberglass or similar materials, whether applied to gypsum, metal lath, or directly;
K. The application of crushed stone, marble, or ceramic chips and broken glass where embedded in plaster, or similar materials;
L. The placing of acoustic blocks with any plastic material, regardless of thickness;
M. The placing, by any method, of plaster or composition caps and ornaments;
N. The creating of decorative textures in finish coat by marking surface of coat with brush and trowel or by spatterng it with small stones (stucco) where plastering equipment or materials, or both, are used; and
O. The operation and control of all types of plastering machines, including power trowels and floats;
(F) Communications Technician—Applies to workers who install, inspect, repair, and service electronic and telecommunication systems. The work falling within the occupational title of Communication (Electronic/Telecommunication) Technician includes:
1. Installing, repairing, and servicing of radio, television, and recording systems and devices; systems for paging, intercommunication, public address, wired music, clocks, security and surveillance systems, and mobile radio systems; fire alarm and burglar alarm systems;
2. Wiring of low-voltage surface wiring and wiring in nonmetallic conduits and incidental shielded metallic conduit runs of no longer than ten feet (10") nor larger than one inch (1") when required in conjunction with the work listed in this rule;
3. Installing, repairing, servicing, or a combination of these, of the Main Distribution Frame (MDF) where the permanent outside lines entering a building terminate and where the subscriber’s line multiple cabling and trunk multiple cabling originate. It is usually located on the ground floor of a building;
4. Installing, repairing, servicing, or a combination of these, of the Intermediate Distribution Frames (IDF), which provides flexibility in allocating the subscriber’s number to the line unit or equipment in the office that is to be associated with the particular line. These frames are located on each floor of a building;
5. Installing, repairing, servicing, or a combination of these, of the subpanels (blocks). The subpanels are connecting devices where large feed cables terminate at the distribution frames;
6. Installing, repairing common equipment or key service unit, or a combination of these. This equipment consists of a backboard assembly and an equipment mounting frame, which are utilized for connecting external telephones;
7. Installing, repairing, servicing of the instruments, terminals, and sets, or a combination of these. This equipment is at either end of a circuit, or at a subscriber’s or user’s terminal;
8. Installing, repairing, servicing, or a combination of these, of the ancillary or add-on equipment such as bells, buzzers,
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1. The handling, unloading, and hoisting of all equipment to be assembled or reassembled and loaded, moved, or unloaded as to be used in the erection of buildings, and the installation of electrical raceways, conduit bodies, junction boxes, and other raceways from the first point of attachment to the buildings or structures. The work falling within this occupational title of work description includes:
   1. Planning and layout of electrical systems that provide power and lighting in all structures. This includes cathodic protection systems utilized to protect structural steel in buildings and parking structures;
   2. All handling, moving, loading, and unloading of any electrical materials, materials used in association with an electrical system, electrical equipment, and electrical apparatus on the job site, whether by hand or where power equipment and rigging are required;
   3. Welding, burning, brazing, bending, drilling, and shaping of all copper, silver, aluminum, angle iron, and brackets to be used in connection with the installation and erection of electrical wiring and equipment;
   4. Measuring, cutting, bending, threading, forming, assembling, and installing of all electrical raceways (conduit, wireways, cable trays), using tools, such as hacksaw, pipe threader, power saw, and conduit bender;
   5. Installing wire in raceways (conduit, wireways, troughs, cable trays). This wire may be service conductors, feeder wiring, subfeeder wiring, branch circuit wiring;
   6. Chasing and channeling necessary to complete any electrical work, including the fabrication and installation of duct banks and manholes incidental to electrical, electronic, data, fiber optic, and telecommunication installation;
   7. Splicing wires by stripping insulation from terminal leads with knife or pliers, twisting or soldering wires together, and applying tape or terminal caps;
   8. Installing and modifying of lighting fixtures. This includes athletic field lighting when installed on stadium structures or supports other than wooden poles, or both;
   9. Installing and modifying of all electrical/fiber optic equipment (AC-DC motors, variable frequency drives, transformers, reactors, capacitors, motor generators, emergency generators, UPS equipment, data processing systems, and annunciator systems where sound is not a part thereof);
   10. Installing of raceway systems utilizing conduit, conduit bodies, junction boxes, and device boxes for switches and receptacles. This also may include wiring systems utilizing other methods and materials approved by the National Electrical Code (MC cable, AC cable, BX, or flexible metal tubing or electrical nonmetallic tubing);
   11. Installing of main service equipment, distribution panels, subpanels, branch circuit panels, motor starters, disconnect switches, and all other related items;
   12. Installing and wiring of instrumentation and control devices as they pertain to heating, ventilating, air conditioning (HVAC) temperature control and energy management systems, building automation systems, and electrically or fiber optic operated fire/smoke detection systems where other building functions or systems are controlled;
   13. Installing conduit or other raceway greater than ten feet (10') when used for the following: fire alarm systems, security systems, sound systems, closed circuit television systems or cable television systems, or any system requiring mechanical protection or metallic shielding (telephone systems);
   14. Testing continuity of circuit to insure electrical compatibility and safety of components. This includes installation, inspecting, and testing of all grounding systems including those systems designed for lighting protection; and
   15. Removing electrical systems, fixtures, conduit, wiring, equipment, equipment supports, or materials involved in the transmission and distribution of electricity within the parameters of the building property line if reuse of any of the existing electrical system is required. This may include the demolition and removal and disposal of the electrical system;

   (H) Elevator Constructor—Applies to workers who assemble and install electric and hydraulic freight and passenger elevators, escalators, dumbwaiters, and moving walks. The work falling within this occupational title of work description includes:
   1. The handling, unloading, and hoisting of all equipment to be assembled or installed by workers performing work within this occupational title of work description, from the time that equipment arrives at, or near the building site;
   2. The wrecking or dismantling of elevator plants, to include elevators, escalators, dumbwaiters, moving walks, and all other equipment to be reused and assembled or installed by workers performing work within this occupational title of work description;
   3. The sinking, drilling, boring, digging of cylinder wells, or backfilling for hydraulic lifts, hydraulic elevators, or screw lifts;
   4. The layout, erecting and assembling of all elevator equipment (for example, electric, hydraulic, steam, belt, compressed air, and hand-powered elevators; dumbwaiters, residence elevators, parking garage elevators), and the assembly of all escalators, moving walks and link belt carriers;
   5. The erecting and assembly of all theater stage and curtain equipment and guides and rigging to them, organ consoles, and orchestra elevators;
   6. The installing of all wiring, conduit, and raceways from the first point of attachment of main feeder terminals on the controller to other apparatus and operating circuits;
   7. The operating of temporary cars; and
   8. The installing of all elevator enclosures, fronts, fascias, sills, frames, and bucks;

   (I) Glazier—Applies to workers who select, cut, prepare, handle, install, or remove all window glass, plate, and all other types of glass, including structural glass, mirror glass, tempered and laminated glass, safety or protection glass, all types of insulating glass units, all plastics or other similar materials when used in place of glass and when set or glazed with putty, moulding rubber, cement, lead, and all types of mastic, or other materials used in place of same. The workers performing work within this occupational title of work description install these materials in windows, louvers, doors, partitions, skylights, and on building fronts, walls, ceilings and tables, whether the materials are set in wood, stone, cement, or metal of all types. The work falling within the occupational title of work description includes:
   1. The installing of mirrors of all types;
   2. The marking of an outline or pattern on glass and cut glass with a glasscutter;
   3. The breaking off of excess glass by hand or with a notched tool;
   4. The fastening of glass panes into wood sash with glazier's points, and the spreading smooth of putty around the edge of panes with a knife to seal joints;
   5. The installing of metal window and door frames into which glass panels are to be fitted or sliding windows. The bolting of metal hinges, handles, locks, and other hardware to prefabricated glass doors;
6. The installing of mirror or structural glass on building fronts, walls, ceilings or tables, using mastic, screws, or decorative moulding;

7. The installing of metal-framed glass enclosures for showers, bathtubs, and skylights; and

8. The installing, cutting, and removal of all window glass, plate, and all other types of glass, including structural glass, mirror glass, tempered and laminated glass, safety or protection glass, all types of insulating glass units, all plastics or other similar materials when used in place of glass and when set or glazed with putty, molding rubber, cement, lead, and all types of mastic, or other materials used in place of same;

(J) Ironworker—Applies to workers who perform work in connection with field fabrication, erection, or both, installation, removal, wrecking, and dismantling of structural, architectural, and reinforcing iron and steel, ornamental lead, bronze, brass, copper, and aluminum, and plastics or other materials when used in place of them. The work falling within the occupational title of work description includes:

1. Structural. The unloading, erecting, bolting-up, plumbing-up, welding, and installing of structural steel, including any field fabrication;

2. Reinforcing. The unloading, carrying, placing, and tying of all concrete reinforcing, such as re-bar, wire mesh, expanded metal or post tensioning cable (including the tension process) or prestress cables when installed on the job site;

3. Rigging. The unloading, moving, handling, placing, and setting of electrical machinery and equipment when rigging or power equipment, or both, is used (with the exception of setting of electric motors). The assembly and erection of radio and television and other structural steel towers (with the exception of electrical transmission towers). The unloading, handling, moving, and placing of machinery to be assembled or dismantled, erected, or installed in its approximate position (over the anchor bolts);

4. Windows. The installation of metal windows (with the exception of store fronts display windows), curtain walls, and metal panels. The caulking of metal-to-metal joints and metal-to-brick;

5. Doors. The erection of curtain type doors (overhead rolling-type doors), heavy industrial doors when made of metal, fire doors, and exterior metal hinged doors that carry a fire underwriters label are erected by iron workers;

6. Sheeting and decking. The installation of sheeting which is attached to metal framework including metal floor decking;

7. Metal buildings. The erection and installation of structural steel and sheet metal packaged buildings when they come in a package unit, such as Butler, Delta, Varco Prudent, or other name brand packaged buildings. The installation of all doors, windows, and insulation (when installed in conjunction with sheeting) in the packaged buildings. The installation of metal siding and metal roof decking, regardless of the fastening method or the object to which it is fastened;

8. Elevators. The installation of elevator doors for gates manually operated and all elevator enclosures, fronts, fascias, sills, frames, and bucks;

9. Precast. The unloading and installation/erection of precast bridge girders, single T’s, double T’s, top panels, and tilt-up slabs; and

10. Other. The installation of all catwalks, stairways, and hand rails made of aluminum, bronze, or any type of metal, glass or plastic. The installation of ornamental iron, such as revolving doors, gates, handrails, window grills, jail and cell work, and chain link fences. The installation of dry storage bins, hoppers, chutes, and conveyors where sand, ore, coal, or any dry component is stored or transferred. The erection, installation, removal, wrecking, and dismantling of bridges, viaducts, cableways, tramway, monorail transportation systems. The erection, installation, removal, wrecking, and dismantling of frames in support of boilers. The installation of metal siding and metal roof decking, regardless of the fastening method, or the object to which it is fastened. The handling, burning, welding, and tying of all materials used to reinforce concrete structures. The installation and erection of TV and microwave towers, self-supporting towers, or guy towers. The installation of metal guardrails with metal posts and highway signage;

(K) General Laborer (including first semi-skilled laborer and second semi-skilled laborer)—Consists of providing routine manual labor. This work encompasses several sub-classifications, with the title and work description considered in light of whether the public works project pertains to building construction or heavy/highway construction.

1. Building construction. The subtitles falling within the occupational title of work description for laborer, as applicable to building construction, are as follows:

A. Laborer. The work falling within this subtitle of work description includes:

(I) Being included in one (1) of the following categories: flagmen, heaters, material plant man, carpenter tender, landscaper, signalman, wrecker (old/new structures), form handler, or posthole digger;

(II) Cleaning and clearing of all debris for all crafts, loading and unloading, conveying, distributing, construction material by hand and collecting and hoisting debris, backfilling, grading, and landscaping by hand;

(III) Covering of tanks, structures, and material piles with tarpaulins or other materials. Cleaning of masonry and other type walls and windows. Signaling and hoisting concrete buckets and for all other material handled by workers falling within the occupational title of work description for laborer;

(IV) Providing drinking water. Handling and cleaning of concrete chutes. Cleaning of concrete spills and chipping where hand tools are required. Performance of work necessary in remedying defects in concrete caused by leakage, bulging, sagging, or shifting of forms when finishing tools are not used. Jackhammer and paving breaker, air compressors, motor buggies, pumps (removal of water), except set-up men and nozzle men, cleaning tool operator, concrete mixer operator (up to and including two (2)-bag capacity); and

(V) Laying nonpressurized pipe for downsprout drain lines, header lines, or laying of nonpressurized conduit, or a combination of these, for the carrying of storm water, waste, sewage, gravity flow lines, catch basins and manholes, effluent lines, originating outside the building and all those lines originating inside the building at the first Y, T, or connection outside the building;

B. First semiskilled laborer. The work falling within this subtitle of work description includes: hod-carriers, plasterers, and cement mason tenders (who assist bricklayers, plasterers, and cement masons). The mixing, packing, wheeling, and tempering of mortar and fire clay. The mixing, handling and conveying of all other materials used by bricklayers, plasterers, and cement masons (for example, brick, tile, stone and cast stone), whether done by hand or using a forklift (walk behind or similar types). Building of scaffolds, trestles, boxes, and swinging staging for bricklayers, plasterers, and cement masons; and

C. Second semiskilled laborer. The work falling within this subtitle of work description includes: concrete pump set-up men and nozzle men, tile layers and bottom men, on sewers and drains, cutting torch, and burning bar (demolition), trench, or pier holes twelve feet (12’) or over, wagon drill, air track or any mechanical drill, powder man, tamper, one hundred pounds (100 lbs.) or over, laborers working for mechanical and electric contractors (including but not limited to digging of all trenches, ditches, holes, paving of concrete, and cleaning of all trash),
paving breaker, jackhammer and vibrator, laser beam man for sewer, grade checker for roads and railroads, asbestos removal (except mechanical systems that are not being scrapped and any type of roofing where the roof is to be relaid), hazardous waste removal, disposal work, or any combination of these.

3. Heavy/highway construction. The subtitle falling within the occupational title of work description for general laborer, as applicable to heavy/highway construction, are as follows:

A. Laborer. The work falling within this subtitle of work description includes: carpenters tenders, salamander tenders, dump man, ticket takers, flagman, loading trucks under bins, hoppers and conveyors, track men, cement handler, dump man on earth fill, Georgia buggie man, material batch hopper man, spreader on asphalt machine, material mixer man (except on man holes), coffer dams, riprap pavers—rock, block, or brick, signal man for materials handled by laborers, scaffolds over ten feet (10') not self-supported from ground up, skipman on concrete paving, wire mesh setters on concrete paving, work in connection with nonpressurized pipelines, such as nonpressured sewer, water, gas, gasoline, oil, drainage pipe, conduit pipe, tile, and duct lines and other nonpressurized pipelines; power tool operator; work performed by hand in connection with hydraulic or general dredging operations, form setters (curb and gutter), puggers (paving only), straw blower nozzleman, asphalt plant platform man, chuck tender, crusher feeder, men handling creosote ties or creosote materials, men working with and handling epoxy material(s), topper of standing trees, feeder man on wood pulverizers, board and willow mat weavers and cable tiers on river work, deck hands, guardrail and temporary signs, pile dike and revetment work, all laborers working on underground tunnels less than twenty-five feet (25') where compressed air is not used, abutment and pier hole men working six feet (6') or more below ground, men working in coffer dams for bridge piers and footings in the river, Barca tamper, Jackson or any other similar tamp, cutting torch man, liners, curb, gutters, ditchliners, hot mastic kettleman, hot tar applicator, hand blade operators and mortar men on brick or block manholes, rubbing concrete, air tool operator under sixty-five pounds (65 lbs.), caulkler and led man, chain or concrete saw under fifteen horsepower (15 HP). The unloading, handling, and carrying of concrete reinforcing bars, by hand, to the areas in which they are used, wrecking, stripping, dismantling, cleaning, moving, and oiling of all concrete forms; diggimg and laying sewer tile; and

B. Skilled laborer. The work falling within this subtitle of work description includes: vibrator man, asphalt raker, head pipe layer on sewer work, battenboard man on pipe and ditch work, cliff scalers working from Bosun's chairs, scaffolds, or platforms on dams or power plants over ten feet (10') high, air tool operator over sixty-five pounds (65 lbs.), stringline man on concrete paving and the like, sandblast man, laser beam man, wagon drill, churn drill, air track drill, and all other similar type drills, jackhammers, and other pneumatic hammers and tampers, Gunite nozzle man, pressure grout man, screwed man on asphalt, concrete saw fifteen (15) HP and over, grade checker, stringline man on electronic grade control, manhole builder, dynamite man, powder man, welder, tunnel man waterblaster—one thousand pounds per square inch (1000 psi) over, asbestos (except mechanical systems that are not being scrapped), hazardous waste removal, disposal, or any combination of these;

(L) Mason (which shall include marble mason, marble finisher, terrazzo worker, terrazzo finisher, tile setter, and tile finisher).

1. Marble Mason-Terrazzo Worker—The work falling within the occupational title of work description for Marble Mason-Terrazzo Worker includes:

A. The installing of marble, mosaic, venetian enamel, and terrazzo; the cutting and assembling of mosaics and art ceramics; the casting of all terrazzo on the job site; all rolling of terrazzo work;

B. The preparing, cutting, laying, or setting of metal, composition, or wooden strips and grounds on all bedding above concrete floors or walls; and the laying and cutting of metal, strips, lath, or other reinforcement, where used in terrazzo work;

C. The installing of cement terrazzo, magnesite terrazzo, dex-o-tek terrazzo, epoxy matrix terrazzo, exposed aggregate. Rustic or rough wash of exterior or interior of buildings. The mixing or applying of any other kind of mixtures of plastics composed of chips or granules of marble, granite, blue stone, enamel, mother of pearl, quartz ceramic colored quartz, and all other kinds of chips or granules when mixed with cement, rubber, neoprene, vinyl, magnesium chloride, or any other resinous or chemical substances used for seamless flooring systems. The applying of binding materials when used on walls, floors, ceilings, stairs, saddles, or any other part of the interior or exterior of the building, or other work not considered a part of the building such as fountains, swimming pools;

D. The finishing of cement floors where additional aggregate of stone is added by spreading or sprinkling on top of the finished base and troweled or rolled into the finish and then the surface ground by grinding machines (When no additional stone aggregate is added to the finished mixture, even though the surface may be ground, the work falls within the occupational title of work description for cement masons.); and

E. The carving, cutting, and setting of all marble, slate, including slate backboards, stone, alberene, carrara, sanionyx, vitrolite, and similar opaque glass, scagliola, marblethtic, and all artificial, imitation, or case marble of whatever thickness or dimension. This shall apply to all interior work, such as sanitary, decorative, and other purposes inside of buildings of every description wherever required, including all polish, honed, or sand finish.

2. Marble Finisher—The work falling within the occupational title of work description for Marble Finisher includes:

A. The preparation of floors and/or walls by scraping, sweeping, grinding, and related methods to prepare surface for Marble Mason installation of construction materials on floor and/or walls; the movement of marble installation materials, tools, machines, and work devices to work areas; the erection of scaffolding and related installation structures;

B. The movement of marble slabs for installation; the drilling of holes and the chiseling of channels in edges of marble slabs to install wall anchors, using power drill and chisel; the securing of marble anchors to studding, using and covering ends of anchors with plaster to secure anchors in place;

C. The supply and mixture of construction materials for Marble Mason; the mixture of grout, as required, following standard formulas and using manual or machine mixing methods; the application of grout to installed marble; the movement of mixed mortar or plaster to installation area, manually or using wheelbarrow;

D. The removal of excess grout, using wet sponge; the cleaning of installed marble surfaces, work and storage areas, installation tools, machinery, and work aids, using water and cleaning agents;

E. The modification of mixing, material moving, grouting, polishing, and cleaning metal pieces, using a torch, spatula, and heat sensitive adhesive and filler;

F. The removal of marble installation materials and related debris from immediate work area; the storing of marble, installation material tools, machines, and related items; and

G. The provision of assistance to Marble Mason with the following tasks: bending or forming of wire to form metal anchors, using pliers; inserting anchors into holes of marble slab; securing anchors in
place with wooden stakes and plaster; selecting marble slab for installation following numbered sequences or drawings; grinding and polishing marble, using abrasives, chemical and/or manual, in machine grinding and/or polishing techniques, under Marble Mason’s direction; the moving and positioning of marble.

3. Terrazzo Finisher—The work falling within the occupational title of work description for Terrazzo Finisher includes:

A. The preparation of floors and/or walls by scraping, sweeping, grinding, and related methods to prepare surface for Terrazzo Worker installation of construction materials on floors, base, and/or walls; the moving of terrazzo installation materials, tools, machines, and work devices to area, manually or using wheelbarrow;

B. The supply and mixture of construction materials for Terrazzo Worker; the preparation, mixture by hand, mixture by mixing machine, or transportation of pre-mixed materials and the distribution with shovel, rake, hoe, or pail, of all kinds of concrete foundations necessary for mosaic and terrazzo work; the dumping of mixed materials that form base or top surface of terrazzo into prepared installation site, using wheelbarrow; the measuring of designated amounts of ingredients for terrazzo or grout, using graduated containers and scale, following standard formulas and specifications, and the loading of portable mixer using proper means of transport; the mixture of materials according to experience and requests from Terrazzo Worker;

C. The spreading of marble chips or other material over fresh terrazzo surface and the pressing of the material into terrazzo by use of a roller; the application of grout finishes to surfaces of installed terrazzo; the spreading of grout across terrazzo to finish surface imperfections, using trowel; the installation of grinding stones in power grinders, using hand tools; the fine grinding and polishing of surface of terrazzo, when grout has set, using power grinders; the application of curing agent to installed terrazzo to promote even curing, using brush or sprayer; the cutting of grooves in terrazzo stairs, using power grinder, and the filling of grooves with nonskid material;

D. The modification of mixing, grouting, grinding, and cleaning position and the securing of moisture membrane and wire mesh prior to pouring base materials for terrazzo installation;

E. The washing of the surface of polished terrazzo, using cleaner and water, and the application of sealer, according to manufacturer specifications, using brush; the cleaning of the installation site, and storage areas, tools, machines, and equipment; the removal of Terrazzo Worker materials and related debris from immediate work area; and

F. The provision of assistance to Terrazzo Worker with the following tasks: grinding surfaces of cured terrazzo; using power grinders.

4. Tile Setter—The work falling within the occupational title of work description for Tile Setter includes:

A. The application of tile to floors, walls, ceilings, stair treads, promenade roof decks, garden walks, swimming pools, and all places where tiles may be used to form a finished surface for practical use, sanitary finish, or decorative purpose. (Tile includes all burned clay products, as used in the tile industry, either glazed or unglazed, all composition materials; all substitute materials in single units up to and including, fifteen inches by twenty inches by two inches (15” × 20” × 2”) (except quarry tiles larger than nine inches by eleven inches (9” × 11”)) and all mixtures in the form of cement, plastics, and metals that are used as a finished surface.);

B. The cutting and shaping of tile with saws, tile cutters, and biters; and

C. The positioning of tile and tapping it with a trowel handle to affix tile to plaster or adhesive base.

5. Tile Finisher—The work falling within the occupational title of work description for Tile Finisher includes:

A. The preparation of floors and/or walls by scraping, sweeping, grinding, and related methods for Tile Setter to install construction materials on floors and walls; the movement of tiles, tile setting tools, and work devices from storage area to installation site manually or using wheelbarrow;

B. The supply and mixture of materials for Tile Setter; the supply and mixture of construction materials for Tile Setter; the mixture of mortar and grout accordingly to standard formulas and request from Tile Setter using bucket, water hose, spatulas, and portable mixer; the modification of mixing, grouting, grinding, and cleaning procedures according to type of installation or material used; the supply to Tile Setter of mortar, using wheelbarrow and shovel; the application of grout between joints of installed tile, using grouting trowel; the application of grout; the cutting of installed tile;

C. The removal of excess grout from tile joints with a sponge and scraping of corners and crevices with a trowel; the application of caulk, sealers, acid, steam, or related agents to caulk, seal, or clean installed tile, using various application devices and equipment;

D. The wiping of surfaces of tile after grouting to remove grout residue and polish tile, using non-abrasive materials; the removal of Tile Setter materials and related debris from immediate work area; the cleaning of installation site, mixing and storage tools, and equipment, using water and various cleaning tools; the storing of tile setting material machines, tools, and equipment; and

E. The provision of assistance to Tile Setter to secure position of metal lath, wire mesh, felt paper, Dur/rock or wonderboard prior to installation of tile;

(M) Operating Engineer (which shall include operating engineer group I, operating engineer group II, operating engineer group III, operating engineer group III-A, operating engineer group IV, and operating engineer group V)—Applies to workers who perform work falling within the occupational title of work description for operating engineer/porable and hoisting operator, monitor, and control, repair, modify, assemble, erect, oil, service each or all electrically or electronically, hydraulically, or any power-operated equipment. This occupational title encompasses several classifications, with the title and work description considered in light of whether the public works project pertains to building construction or heavy/highway construction.

1. Building construction. The subtiles falling within the occupational title of work description for operating engineer, as applicable to building construction, are as follows:

A. Group I—This subtitle applies to workers who operate, monitor, and control, repair, modify, assemble, erect, oil, service each or all electrically or electronically, hydraulically, or any power-operated equipment set forth as follows: crane (for example, crawler or truck); dragline—clam shell—gradall; Derrick (all types); kimmer scoop; power shovel or backhoe over one (1) cubic yard; pile driver (for example, land or floating); Whirley; mechanic and welder; hydraulic, self-propelled crane; stinger or cherry picker crane; switch boat; concrete portable plant/concrete mixer paver; cable ways;

B. Group II—This subtitle applies to workers who operate, monitor, and control, repair, modify, assemble, erect, oil, service each or all electrically or electronically, hydraulically, or any power-operated equipment set forth as follows: asphalt paver and spreader/concrete spreader; asphalt plant mixer operators; asphalt plant operator; backfillers; back hoe (under one (1) cubic yard); Barber-Green loader (similar type); blade—power, all types; boats—power, boilers; boring machine (all types, including tunnel boring); brooms—power operated (all types); concrete saw (self-propelled); chip spreader (front man); clef plane operators; combination concrete hoist and mixer such as mix or mobile; crab—power operated; crush er rock; ditching machine; dozer/dredges;
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workers who operate, monitor, and control, repair, modify, assemble, erect, oil, service each or all electrically or electronically, hydraulically, or any power-operated equipment set forth as an oiler—driver (fireman—rig; maintenance operator); (N) Outside-lineman—Applies to workers who erect and repair transmission poles (whether built of wood, metal, or other material), fabricated metal transmission towers, outdoor substations, switch racks, or similar electrical structures, electric cables, and related auxiliary equipment for high-voltage transmission and distribution powerlines used to conduct energy between generating stations, substations, and consumers. The work (overhead and underground) falling within this occupational title of work description includes:

A. Construction, repair, or dismantling of all overhead and underground electrical installations. The handling and operation of all equipment used to transport men, tools, and materials to and from the job site. The framing, trenching, digging, and backfilling of vaults, holes and poles, and anchors by hand or mechanical equipment, guying, fastening to the stub-in on concrete footings or pads, assembling of the grillage, grounding of all structures, stringing overhead wire, installing underground wire, splicing, and installation of transformers;

B. Construction and repair of highway and street lighting and traffic signal systems, cathodic protection systems, and ball field lighting systems;

2. Lineman operator—Operates equipment used on the outside line portion of a project. The lineman operator assists linemen in the performance of their work but does not climb or work out of any type of aerial lift equipment. The lineman operator does not perform any work that requires the use of hand tools;

3. Groundman—Work performed on the ground to assist the journeymen outside line construction/lineman on work not energized. Groundmen use jack hammers, air drills, shovels, picks, tamp, trenching equipment, and other such tools for excavating and/or compacting dirt or rock on the outside line portion of a project but do not use hand tools;

4. Lineman tree trimmer—Trimming and removal of trees, stumps, limbs, brush, and other related tasks in and around electrical systems by use of chainsaws, pruners, pole saws, and hand saws only when specifically required to provide clearance and right-of-way preparation for installation of overhead or underground high-voltage electric.
utility lines, and excluding the clearance of
right-of-ways related to heavy-highway con-
struction or other public projects not directly
related to the installation of electrical utility
lines. Lineman tree trimmer work may be
performed on the ground and in the air; and
5. Groundman tree trimmer—Assists the
lineman tree trimmer in the performance of
their work using rakes, chainsaws, chippers,
and industrial mowers and around electrical
systems only when specifically required to
provide clearance and right-of-way prepara-
tion for installation of overhead or under-
ground high-voltage electric utility lines,
and excluding the clearance of right-of-ways relat-
ed to heavy-highway construction or other
public projects not directly related to the
installation of electrical utility lines. Groundman tree trimmer work is only per-
formed on the ground;

(Q) Plumber—Applies to workers who install and repair domestic potable
water lines, gravity waste disposal systems
inside the curb or fence lines, plumbing fix-
tures such as: bathtubs, sinks, and toilets—
and appliances such as, dishwashers and
water heaters. The work falling within the
occupational title of work description for
plumber includes:
A. Assembling and installing piping
systems, fixtures and equipment for the trans-
portation of domestic water and sewage.
B. Cutting, threading, and bending
pipelines. Joining pipes by use of screws, bolts,
fittings, solder, welding, and caulking or any
other method of making joints in the
plumbing industry;
C. Assembling, installing, and repair-
ing valves, pipe fittings, and pumps. Testing
the piping system. Installing and repairing
plumbing fixtures, such as sinks, bathtubs,
water heaters, and water softeners; and
D. Cutting holes in floors and walls
for pipes with point and hammer, core drill,
or both.
2. Pipe Fitter—Applies to workers who
fabricate, install, and repair piping systems to
include: water and waste processing systems;
heating and air-conditioning systems, pneu-
matic controls, and pneumatic delivery sys-
tems; powerhouse and all pressurized piping
systems; gas, oxygen systems; gasoline sys-
tems not for public sale. The work falling
within this occupational title of work descrip-
tion includes:
A. Piping systems installed in struc-
tures (for example, buildings, industrial
plants, and the like);
B. Cutting, threading, and bending
pipe. Joining pipes by use of screws, bolts,
fittings, solder, welding, and caulking, or any
other method of making joints in the pipefit-
ting industry;
C. Assembling, installing, and repair-
ing valves, pipe fittings, and pumps. Testing
the piping system. Cutting holes in floors and
walls for pipes with point and hammer, core-
 drill, or both;
D. Installing of distribution lines (for
example, water mains, sewer mains, oil and
gas lines);
E. Welding of steel pipe joints and
joining pipes with screws, bolts, fittings, sol-
der, caulking, or any other method for mak-
ing joints in the industry; and
F. Joining ductile iron and plastic
pipes by using any method for making joints
in the industry, when the pipe will be under
pressure;

(Q) Roofer—Applies to workers who apply
and install any and all types of roofing ma-
terials, other than sheet metal. The work falling
within this occupational title of work descrip-
tion includes:
1. The installation of slate and tile and
all substitute materials taking the place of
slate and tile used for roofing including flat or
promenade slate, with necessary metal flash-
ing to make water-tight;
2. The cementing in, on, or around slate
and tile roofs. The laying of felt or paper
beneath the slate and tile. The dressing,
punching, and cutting of all roof slate or tile
either by hand or machinery;
3. The installation of all forms of plas-
tic, slate, slag, gravel; asphalt and composi-
tion roofing; rock asphalt mastic when used
for damp and waterproofing; prepared paper;
compressed paper and chemically prepared
paper, and burlap with or without coating.
The installation of all damp resistant prepara-
tions regardless of the method of application
in or outside of building. The installation of
damp courses, sheeting, or coating on foun-
dation work and tarred roofs. The laying of
the tile or brick, when laid in asphalt or pitch
tar;
4. The installation and application of new
materials used in roofing, water-proofing,
encapsulation, and containment process
including all forms of elastomeric or plastic
(elastoplastic), or both, roofing systems, both
sheet and liquid applied, whether single-ply or
multi-ply. The installation of aggregates or
stone, used as a ballast for inverted roofing
membrane assembly, or roof of similar con-
struction where insulation is laid over the roof-
ing membrane. The sealing and caulking of
seams and joints on these elastoplastic systems
to insure water-tightness. The applying of liq-
uid-type elastoplastic preparation for roofing,
damp, or waterproofing when applied with a
squeegee, towel, roller, or spray equipment
whether applied inside or outside of a build-
ing. The priming of surfaces to be roofed,
damp, or waterproofed, whether done by
roller, mop, swab, three- (3-) knot brush, or
spray systems. The waterproofing of all types
of preformed panels;
5. The application of all types of spray-in-place such as urethane or
polyurethane, and the coatings that are
applied over them;
6. The application of roof insulation, when the insulation material is applied as an integral part of the roofing system, whether the insulation material is applied as the first, last, or any other layer in between;
7. The operation and servicing of all kettles, bulk tankers, stationary heating tankers, and other types of equipment and tools used to accomplish this work (including heating systems for the operation of the equipment); and compressors for applying roofing material components, roof and mop carts, hydraulics, tools and equipment, be it hand or power, needed to apply waterproofing, insulated, and roofing materials;
8. The handling, hoisting, and storing of all roofing, damp, and waterproofing materials; and
9. The tear-off, removal, or both, of any type of roofing, all spudding, sweeping, vacuuming, cleanup, or a combination of these, of any areas of any type where a roof is to be relaid.

(R) Sheet Metal Worker.—The work falling within the occupational title of sheet metal worker includes:
1. The handling, conditioning, assembling, installing, servicing, repairing, altering, and dismantling of the duct work for the heating, ventilation, and air-conditioning systems regardless of the materials used and the setting of all equipment and all supports and reinforcements in connection with the system;
2. The installation of expansion and discharge valves, air filters, and water filters in heating, ventilation, and air-conditioning systems;
3. The testing and balancing of air-handling equipment and duct work;
4. The forming, rolling, drawing, stamping, or pressing of sheet metal shingles, sheet metal tile, sheet metal brick, sheet metal stone, and sheet metal lumber, when specified for use as roofing, siding, waterproofing, weatherproofing, fireproofing, or for ornamental or any other purpose;
5. The performing of sheet metal work specified for use in connection with or incidental to steeples, domes, minarets, lookout towers, dormers, louvers, ridges, copings, roofing, decking, hips, valleys, gutters, outlets, roof flanges, flashings, gravel stops, leader heads, down spouts, mansards, balustrades, skylights, cornice moulding, columns, capitals, panels, pilasters, millwork, spandrels, and any and all other shapes, forms and design of sheet metal work specified for use for waterproofing, weatherproofing, fireproofing, ornamental, decorative, or display purposes, or as trim on exterior of the buildings;
6. The installing of sheet metal ceilings with cornices and mouldings of plain, ornamental, enameled, glazed, or acoustic type;
7. The installing of side walls, wainscoting of plain, ornamental, enameled, or glazed types, including sheet metal tile;
8. The application of all necessary wood or metal furring, plastic, or other materials, to which they are directly applied;
9. The performing of sheet-metal work specified for use in connection with or incidental to direct, indirect, or other types of heating, ventilating, air-conditioning, and cooling systems (including risers, stacks, ducts, S strips, fittings, dampers, casings, recess boxes, outlets, radiator enclosures, exhausts, ventilators, frames, grises, louvers, registers, cabinets, fans, and motors);
10. The air washers, filters, air brushes, housings, air-conditioning chambers;
11. The setting and hanging of air-conditioning units, unit heaters or air-veyor systems, and air handling systems regardless of material used;
12. The assembling and setting up of all cast iron parts, warm air furnace, all stoker, gas, and oil burner equipment used in connection with warm air heating, all sheet metal hoods, casings, wall stacks, smoke pipes, truck lines, cold air intake, air chambers, vent pipes, frames, registers, dampers, and regulation devices;
13. The installing of equipment utilized in the operation of kitchens including ranges, canopies, steam tables, work tables, dishwashers, coffee urns, soda fountains, warming closets, sinks, drainboards, garbage chutes, incinerators, and refrigerators;
14. The installing of tubing, pipes, and fittings, used in connection with or incidental tooppersmithing work. The installation of fume hoods, metal toilet partitions, metal lockers, plain metal shelving; and
15. The handling, moving, hoisting, and storing of all sheet metal materials on the job site, where power equipment and rigging are required:
(S) Sprinkler Fitter—Applies to workers who perform the installation, adjustments, and corrections, repair, and dismantling of all fire protection and fire control systems and the installation of all fire piping for tubing, appurtenances, and equipment. The work falling within the occupational title includes:
The handling and installation of all piping and appurtenances pertaining to sprinkler equipment, including both overhead and underground water mains, fire hydrants and hydrant mains, standpipes, and hose connections to the sprinkler systems, sprinkler tank heaters, air lines and thermal systems used in connection with sprinkler and alarm systems, tank and pump connections, and fire protection systems using mulsifyre, spray, water, fog, carbon dioxide (CO2), gas and foam and dry chemical systems; and
(T) Truck Driver (which shall include truck control service driver, truck driver group I, truck driver group II, truck driver group III, and truck driver group IV)—The workers who perform work falling within the occupational title of work description for truck driver includes the operation, repair, and servicing of the following mechanical equipment. This occupational title encompasses several subcategories, with the title and work description considered in light of whether the public works project pertains to building construction or heavy/highway construction.
1. Building construction. The subtitles falling within the occupational title of work description for truck driver, as applicable to building construction, are as follows:
A. Truck control service driver – Applies to workers who perform work including:
(I) The delivery, installation, and pickup of traffic control devices;
(II) The unloading and installation of barricades, plastic channelizer drums, safety cones, and temporary flashing lights not to exceed one hundred fifteen (115) volts;
(III) Regular periodic inspections to assure that traffic control devices are clean, clearly visible, and properly positioned. Inspection and maintenance includes replacing batteries and bulbs in lights, cleaning reflective material and lenses, and repairing or replacing damaged or missing devices when incidental to and part of a public works construction project; and
(IV) Removal of all traffic control devices by loading them on a truck and driving them to a storage yard where they are unloaded;
B. Group I—This subtitle applies to workers who operate, monitor, control, repair, modify, assemble, erect, oil, and service the following equipment: flat bed trucks single axle, station wagons, pick-up trucks, material trucks single axle, tank wagon single axle;
C. Group II—This subtitle applies to workers who operate, monitor, control, repair, modify, assemble, erect, oil, and service the following equipment: agitator and transit mix-trucks;
D. Group III—This subtitle applies to workers who operate, monitor, control, repair, modify, assemble, erect, oil, and service the following equipment: flat bed trucks tandem axle, articulated dump trucks, material trucks tandem axle, tank wagon tandem axle; and
E. Group IV—This subtitle applies to workers who operate, monitor, control, repair, modify, assemble, erect, oil, and service the

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following equipment: semi and/or pole trailers, winch, fork and steel trucks, distributor drivers and operators, tank wagon semi-trailer, Inslcy wagons, dumpsters, halftracks, speedace, euclids, and other similar equipment, A-frame and Derrick trucks, float or low boy, and boom truck.

2. Heavy/highway construction. The subtitles falling within the occupational title work description for truck driver, as applicable to heavy/highway construction, are as follows:

A. Truck control service driver – Applies to workers who perform work including:
   (I) The delivery, installation, and pickup of traffic control devices;
   (II) The unloading and installation of barricades, plastic channelizer drums, safety cones, and temporary flashing lights not to exceed one hundred fifteen (115) volts;
   (III) Regular periodic inspections to assure that traffic control devices are clean, clearly visible, and properly positioned. Inspection and maintenance includes replacing batteries and bulbs in lights, cleaning reflective material and lenses, and repairing or replacing damaged or missing devices when incidental to and part of a public works construction project; and
   (IV) Removal of all traffic control devices by loading them on a truck and driving them to a storage yard where they are unloaded;

B. Group I—This subtitle applies to workers who operate, monitor, control, repair, modify, assemble, erect, oil, and service the following equipment: flat bed trucks single axle, station wagons, pick-up trucks, material trucks single axle, tank wagon single axle;

C. Group II—This subtitle applies to workers who operate, monitor, control, repair, modify, assemble, erect, oil, and service the following equipment: agitator and transit mix-trucks;

D. Group III—This subtitle applies to workers who operate, monitor, control, repair, modify, assemble, erect, oil, and service the following equipment: flat bed trucks tandem axle, articulated dump trucks, material trucks tandem axle, tank wagon tandem axle; and

E. Group IV—This subtitle applies to workers who operate, monitor, control, repair, modify, assemble, erect, oil, and service the following equipment: semi-and/or pole trailers, winch, fork and steel trucks, distributor drivers and operators, tank wagon semi-trailer, Inslcy wagons, dumpsters, halftracks, speedace, euclids, and other similar equipment, A-frame and Derrick trucks, float or low boy, and boom truck.
