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take notice

Laid off? Unemployed? Check out some U.S. government Web sites for information and assistance in **other resources** on page 3.

what's new

America's Service Locator (www.servicelocator.org) has a new look and feel. It's easier than ever to locate your local One-Stop Career Center and other employment-related services. You can also find workforce system contacts and strategic partners such as Workforce Investment Boards, community colleges, local employers, and more.

You'll find improved occupation matching on CareerOneStop's **Military to Civilian Occupation Translator** (www.acinet.org/acinet/moc), allowing service members to match military skills and experience to civilian occupations.

O*NET has released a report examining the impact of the "green economy" on occupations. Read "Greening of the World of Work" at www.onetcenter.org/dl_files/Green.pdf and look for more information about green jobs soon on CareerOneStop.

Visit **Career Voyages'** new Green Jobs section (www.careervoyages.gov/green-main.cfm) for information and resources on this growing employment sector. You'll find a discussion of the future of green careers as well as information on green jobs in the Energy; Construction; Transportation; Advanced Manufacturing; and Agriculture and Natural Resources industries.

E-mail your feedback, comments, and other thoughts to info@CareerOneStop.org.

spotlight

New Jobs for Laid-off Auto Workers

Did you know that laid-off auto workers have career options in many other industries? For instance, Industrial Machinery

Mechanics have similar skills and work experiences to Electric Motor and Power Tool Repairers; Cooling and Freezing Equipment Operators; Motorboat Mechanics; and many more.

CareerOneStop's Auto Worker ReEmployment portal (www.CareerOneStop.org/ReEmployment/Auto) can help laid-off auto workers explore new career options.

Auto Worker ReEmployment
Employment, training, and financial help during job transition

New Jobs for Laid-off Auto Workers

Most auto manufacturing workers have developed skills over many decades—but the collapse of the U.S. auto industry has made jobs disappear. What do you do if you’ve been laid off from an auto industry job?

There’s help on CareerOneStop’s Auto Worker ReEmployment site (www.CareerOneStop.org/ReEmployment/Auto).

Job seekers and counselors can follow these steps to find occupations that require skills and experience similar to common auto jobs.

Step 1: From the Auto Worker ReEmployment homepage, click on “Change Careers” and then “Find a New Job.” There you’ll find a list of common auto manufacturing occupations.

Step 2: For any occupation, you can click on “View Related Occupations” to get a list of other jobs that require similar skills and experiences. For example, related occupations for team assemblers include sawing machine setters, coil winders, paper goods machine setters, and others.

Step 3: Learn more about any of the listed occupations by clicking on its title. This will bring you to CareerOneStop’s Occupation Profile for that occupation, where you can learn:

- The occupation’s specific knowledge, skills, tasks, activities and commonly used tools and technology
- The occupation’s average wages by state or nationally
- Expected job growth by state
- Common education and training requirements

Auto Worker ReEmployment
Employment, training, and financial help during job transition

One-Stop Career Centers can help you look for work and offer classes like resume writing.

Find a One-Stop Career Center:

Enter a Zip Code:

City:

State:

helpline:

For information about jobs, training, and career resources call
1-877-US2-JOBS
 (1-877-872-5627)
 TTY:1-877-889-5627

Change Careers
 What Are Your Skills?
 Switch Occupation or Industry
 Make Yourself Marketable

Upgrade Your Skills
 Take a Class
 Short-term Training
 Begin or Finish a Degree
 Pay for School

Find a Job
 Job Hunting After Job Loss
 Networking During Recession
 How to Use Job Banks

events

Check out free Webinars and courses at:

www.onetacademy.com

- Value of O*NET
- Using O*NET for Transferability of Skills
- Using O*NET to Connect the Unemployed to High Growth and In-Demand Occupations

www.workforce3one.org

- Creating Access Points: Faith-Based and Neighborhood Partnerships that Work
- Targeting Job Development for Unemployment Insurance Claimants
- Tax Benefits for Veterans, Including Disabled Veterans

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solutions

CareerOneStop's Web Services allow you to obtain a wide variety of career, employment, and education data directly from CareerOneStop and deliver it in your own style to your own Web customers—all at no cost to you.

Reasons to use CareerOneStop's Web Services

- Free
- Valid career, employment, and education data
- You decide how to display the results—we provide the sample code
- Increase your Web site's efficiency
- Secure, standardized exchange between different software applications
- Data is requested and delivered via the Internet using standardized protocols
- As a web service customer, you have complete control over what and how information is displayed to your users

Available Web Services include:

- Wages by occupation
- Occupation profiles
- Military to civilian occupation translator
- Occupational licensing information
- Certification information
- One-Stop Career Center locator
- Job bank Web sites locator

Find out more at www.CareerOneStop.org/WebServices.

other resources

www.opportunity.gov helps unemployed workers find educational opportunities. With jobs hard to find, it may be a good time to consider going back to school.

www.govbenefits.gov is the official benefits Web site of the U.S. government, with information on benefit and assistance programs.

www.economicrecovery.gov is a resource for the American people to find help to keep their homes, find jobs, and protect their savings.

coming soon

Look for updates this summer to several CareerOneStop datasets, including average wages, local unemployment numbers, and business contact data.