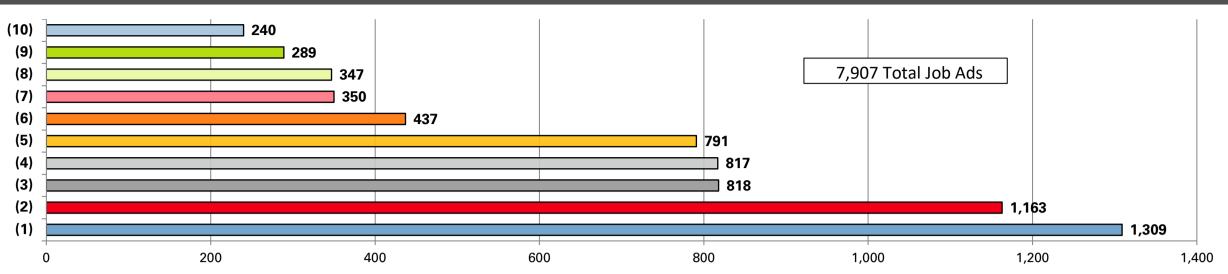


Help Wanted Online® Job Postings—Occupational Focus

Top Jobs in the Southeast JobsOhio Network: March 2019



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0	200	400	600	800	1,000
(1) Healthcare	Practitioners and Technic	al Occupations	16%	(2) Sales and Related	Occupations
Registered Nurse	s		22%	First-Line Supervisors of	Retail Sales Worke
Licensed Practica	l and Licensed Vocational Nu	irses	11%	Retail Salespersons	
Physical Therapis	ts		5%	Cashiers	
Pharmacy Techni	cians		5%	Parts Salespersons	
Physicians and S	urgeons, All Other		5%	Sales Reps, Wholesale an	d Manufacturing,
Family and Gene	ral Practitioners		5%	Sales Agents, Financial S	ervices
Internists, Genera	al		4%	Demonstrators and Produ	uct Promoters
Occupational The	rapists		3%	First-Line Supervisors of	Non-Retail Sales V
(3) Office and	Administrative Support O	ccupations	10%	(4) Transportation and	d Material Movi
Customer Service	Representatives		23%	Heavy and Tractor-Trailer	Truck Drivers
Stock Clerks, Sale	es Floor		15%	Driver/Sales Workers	
irst-Line Superv	isors of Office and Administr	ative Support Workers	10%	Light Truck or Delivery Se	ervices Drivers
Stock Clerks- Sto	ckroom, Warehouse, or Stora	nge Yard	8%	1st-Line Supervs of Trans	portation & Mater
nterviewers, Exc	ept Eligibility and Loan		6%	Laborers and Freight, Sto	ck, and Material M
Tellers			5%	Taxi Drivers and Chauffer	ırs
Receptionists and	I Information Clerks		4%	Bus Drivers, School or Sp	pecial Client
Medical Secretari	es		4%	Industrial Truck and Tract	or Operators
(5) Food Prepa	ration and Serving Relate	d Occupations	10%	(6) Management Occu	upations
irst-Line Superv	isors of Food Preparation and	d Serving Workers	30%	General and Operations N	N anagers
Combined Food F	Preparation and Serving Wor	kers, Including Fast Food	24%	Medical and Health Servi	ces Managers
Cooks, Restauran	t		10%	Food Service Managers	
ood Preparation	Workers		8%	Sales Managers	
Vaiters and Wait	resses		8%	Education Administrators	, Postsecondary
Dishwashers			5%	Managers, All Other	
Dining Room and	Cafeteria Attendants and Ba	rtender Helpers	4%	Human Resources Manag	jers
Cooks, Institution	and Cafeteria		3%	Social and Community Se	ervice Managers
(7) Healthcare	Support Occupations		4%	(8) Installation, Maint	enance, and Rep
Nursing Assistan	ts		39%	Maintenance and Repair \	Workers, General
Medical Assistant	ts		26%	Telecommunications Equ	ipment Installers a
Home Health Aid	es		12%	Bus and Truck Mechanics	and Diesel Engin
Phlebotomists			7%	First-Line Supervisors of	Mechanics, Install
Physical Therapis	t Assistants		5%	Automotive Specialty Ted	hnicians
Occupational The	erapy Assistants		4%	Industrial Machinery Med	hanics
Dental Assistants			2%	Heating and Air Condition	ning Mechanics ar
Healthcare Suppo	ort Workers, All Other		2%	Automotive Master Mech	anics
	Occupations		4%	(10) Building and Grou	
First-Line Superv	isors of Production and Oper	ating Workers	24%	Janitors and Cleaners, Ex	cept Maids and H
Production Work	ers, All Other		14%	Maids and Housekeeping	
HelpersProducti	on Workers		12%	Landscaping and Ground	skeeping Workers
Assemblers and f	abricators, All Other		10%	Tree Trimmers and Prune	ers
Inspectors, Tester	rs, Sorters, Samplers, and W	eighers	4%	First-Line Supervisors of	Housekeeping and
Machinists			3%	First-Line Supervisors of	Landscaping, Law
Welders, Cutters,	and Welder Fitters		3%	Pest Control Workers	
Packaging and Fil	ling Machine Operators and	Tenders	3%	Preschool Teachers, Exce	pt Special Educat
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800	1,000	1,200	1,400
(2) Sales and Related Occup	ations		15%
First-Line Supervisors of Retail S	Sales Workers		35%
Retail Salespersons			26%
Cashiers			13%
Parts Salespersons			4%
Sales Reps, Wholesale and Man	ufacturing, Excep	t Technical and Scientific Products	4%
Sales Agents, Financial Services			3%
Demonstrators and Product Pro	moters		3%
First-Line Supervisors of Non-Re	etail Sales Worke	rs	3%
(4) Transportation and Mate	erial Moving Oc	cupations	10%
Heavy and Tractor-Trailer Truck	Drivers		48%
Driver/Sales Workers			16%
Light Truck or Delivery Services	Drivers		13%
1st-Line Supervs of Transportati	on & Material-Mo	oving Machine & Vehicle Operators	6%
Laborers and Freight, Stock, and	Material Movers	s, Hand	6%
Taxi Drivers and Chauffeurs			4%
Bus Drivers, School or Special C	lient		2%
Industrial Truck and Tractor Ope	rators		1%
(6) Management Occupation	ns		6%
General and Operations Manage	ers		24%
Medical and Health Services Ma	nagers		15%
Food Service Managers			14%
Sales Managers			5%
Education Administrators, Posts	econdary		5%
Managers, All Other			5%
Human Resources Managers			4%
Social and Community Service N	Vlanagers		3%
(8) Installation, Maintenance	e, and Repair O	ccupations	4%
Maintenance and Repair Worker	s, General		26%
Telecommunications Equipment	Installers and Re	epairers, Except Line Installers	16%
Bus and Truck Mechanics and D	iesel Engine Spec	cialists	13%
First-Line Supervisors of Mechai	nics, Installers, ar	nd Repairers	10%
Automotive Specialty Technician	าร		7%
Industrial Machinery Mechanics			6%
Heating and Air Conditioning Mo	echanics and Inst	allers	5%
Automotive Master Mechanics			3%
(10) Building and Grounds C		•	3%
Janitors and Cleaners, Except M		eeping Cleaners	28%
Maids and Housekeeping Cleane			24%
Landscaping and Groundskeepii	ng Workers		22%
Tree Trimmers and Pruners			11%
First-Line Supervisors of Housek	ceeping and Janit	orial Workers	10%
First-Line Supervisors of Landsc	aping, Lawn Serv	vice, and Groundskeeping Workers	3%
Pest Control Workers			2%
Preschool Teachers, Except Spe	cial Education		3%

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

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