

MANUFACTURING



INDUSTRY N

NUMBER EMPLOYED (2011 NHS)

Manufacturing

29,670 243,080

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All Industries

Manufacturing

15.7% 43.2% 10.8%

All Industries

30.3% 26.8% 12.5%

■ Skill A ■ Skill B ■ Skill C ■ Skill D

Skill A - university education typically required Skill B - college or vocational training

Skill C - secondary schooling or occupation-specific training

Skill D - on-the job training typically provided



RECRUITMENT DIFFICULTIES

SKILL LEVEL UNEMPLOYMENT RATE

A 2.8%

B 4.8%

C 6.8%

D11.1%

ALL 6.1%

Employer interviews revealed that skilled trades (motive, industrial and construction) are the most difficult occupations to recruit for. Many skilled trades have an older than average workforce and as these workers retire, the demand for these occupations is expected to increase.







Almost 19% of online job vacancies in Hamilton were in the manufacturing industry from April 2013-March 2014.



Employer surveys and consultations revealed that as manufacturing becomes more advanced, the skills required to succeed in this industry are increasing.

What skills in particular do manufacturing employers expect to increase?

- Digital technology (as procedures become more automated and advanced)
- · Problem-solving
- Multi-tasking



Source: HLS, Employer Interviews

KEY TAKEAWAYS

- The skills needed to succeed in manufacturing are changing. Employers are looking for multi-skilled workers who can adapt quickly to changing environments.
- Hamilton employers are having difficulty finding skilled trades and other highly-skilled workers and anticipate an increased demand for skilled trades workers in the near future.



FUTURE EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK (ANALYST)

The type of work available in the manufacturing industry is expected to continue to change over the next several years. While employment overall is expected to decrease in manufacturing, future jobs will require workers to be highly skilled and able to adapt to changing technology.



