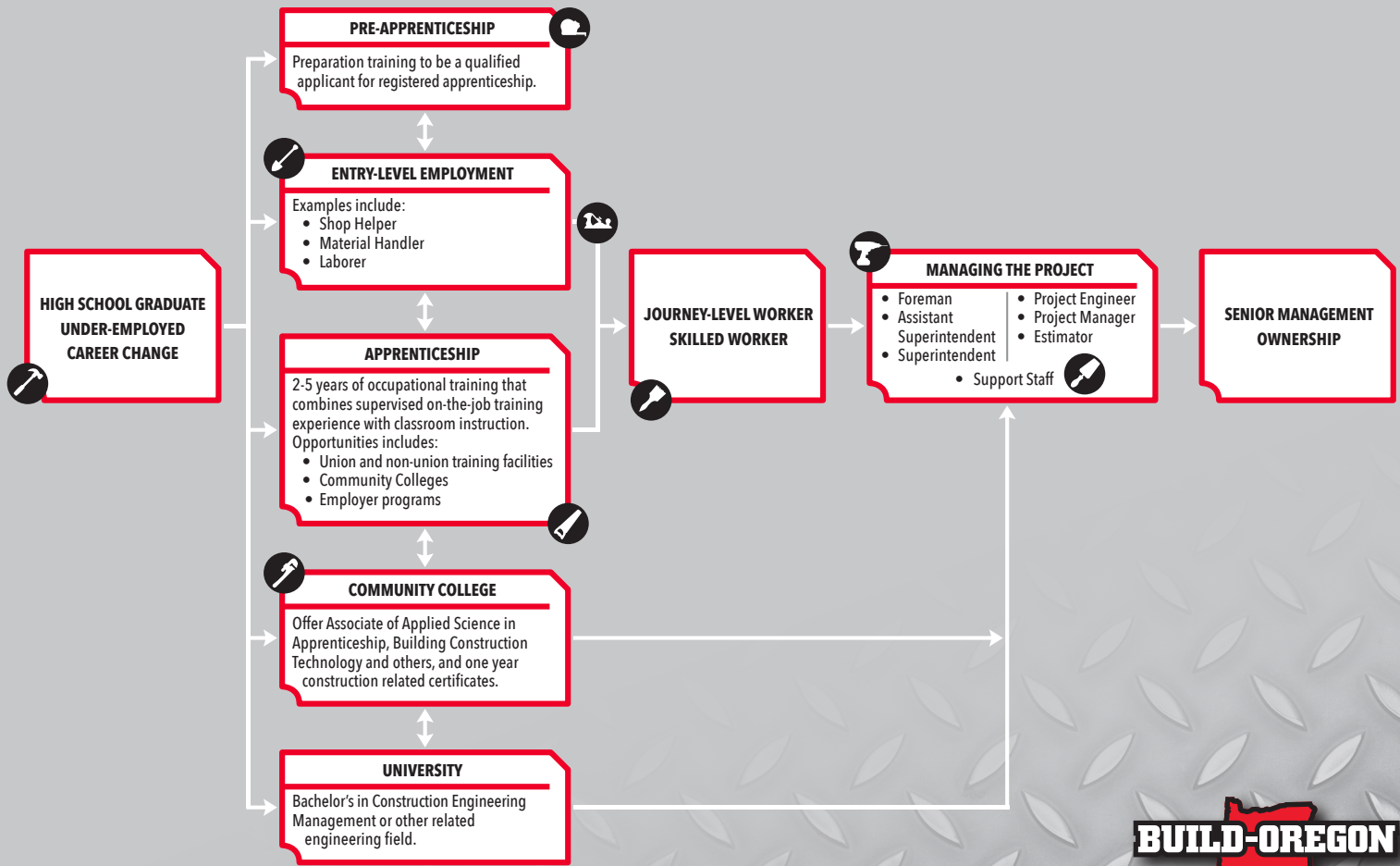


# CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY CAREER MAP

This is a general overview, specific occupation paths may vary at different companies.

\*See below for detailed explanation of icons.



**BUILD-OREGON**

Preparation can start before training and may include CTE classes at high school, completing projects around the house, or volunteering at an organization like Habitat for Humanity.

Pre-apprenticeship prepares students for a career in construction and can include learning about the trades, hands-on work and industry certifications. More info can be found here: [https://www.oregon.gov/boli/ATD/Pages/A\\_AG\\_PreApprentice.aspx](https://www.oregon.gov/boli/ATD/Pages/A_AG_PreApprentice.aspx).

Entry-level jobs can be found on usual job boards like Indeed or Craigslist. But not all companies advertise these openings. Instead visit a company with your resume and ask to fill out an application. Some apprenticeship programs have material handler and classified worker positions non-apprentices are eligible for.

Registered apprenticeships advertise when they are accepting applications, opening announcements can be found here: [https://www.oregon.gov/boli/ATD/Pages/A\\_StatewideOpportunities.aspx](https://www.oregon.gov/boli/ATD/Pages/A_StatewideOpportunities.aspx). Common advice is that applicants thoroughly research all trades before applying.

Community colleges offer many programs to launch your career in construction. This includes trade specific apprenticeship courses, and one to two-year certificate programs. Visit [www.build-oregon.com/college](http://www.build-oregon.com/college)

Through on-the-job training an entry-level worker can progress from a laborer to a foreman. Some companies utilize internal training programs that allow workers to advance in skill and wage.

A Journey-level worker is someone who has completed a registered apprenticeship. A skilled worker may obtain advanced skills through on-the-job training. Some craft trades require a state-license, such as plumbing & electrical, and completion of a registered training program.

The left column represents occupations found in the field that manage a project daily. The right column represents occupations that manage a project from the office.

Many non-trade occupations can be found in the construction industry, including human resources, IT, marketing, and accounting.