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OTHER RELATED OCCUPATIONAL TITLES

This analysis covers tasks performed by a painter and decorator whose occupational title has been identified by some provinces and territories of Canada under the following names:

- Painter
- Painter and Decorator Commercial and Residential

LIST OF PUBLISHED OCCUPATIONAL ANALYSES *

TITLE	NOC** Code
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Aquaculture Technician (1977)	2221
Arts Administrator (1989)	0114
Automotive Painter (1995)	7322
Automotive Service Technician (1998)	7321
Automotive Technician - Automatic Transmission (1990)	7321
Automotive Technician - Electrical/Electronics (1992)	7321
Automotive Technician - Engine Repair and Fuel Systems (1989)	7321
Automotive Technician - Front-End (1989)	7321
Automotive Technician - Manual Transmission, Driveline and Brakes (1990)	7321
Aviation Machinist (1994)	7231
Baker (1997)	6252
Blaster (Surface) (1987)	7372
Boilermaker (1994)	7262
Bricklayer (2000)	7281
Cabinetmaker (2000)	7272
Carpenter (1998)	7271
Cement Finisher (1995)	7282
Construction Electrician (1994)	7241
Cook (1997)	6242
Electrical Rewind Mechanic (1999)	7333
Electronics Technician - Consumer Products (1997)	2242
Electronics Technician Vol. I (1986) (Video Equipment)	2242
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Electronics Technician Vol. III (1986)	
(Computer Equipment)	2242
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(Office Equipment)	2242
Electronics Technician Vol. VI (1986) (Communication Equipment)	2242
Electronics Technician Vol. VII (1986) (Signaling Equipment)	2242
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Electronics Technician Vol. IX (1986) (Video Game Equipment)	2242
Electronics Technician Vol. X (1987) (CADD Equipment)	2242
Electronics Technician Vol. XI (1987) (CAM Equipment)	2242
Electronics Technician Vol. XII (1987) (Robotics Equipment)	2242
Electronics Technician Vol. XIII (1987) (Biomedical and Laboratory Equipment)	2242
Electronics Technician Vol. XIV (1987) (Industrial Process-Control Equipment)	2243
Farm Equipment Mechanic (2000)	7312
Floorcovering Installer (1997)	7295
Glazier (1994)	7292
Hairstylist (1997)	6271
Heating (Gas and Oil) Servicer - Commercial and Industrial (1978)	7331
Heavy Duty Equipment Mechanic (1998)	7312
Heavy Equipment Operator (1983)	7421
Industrial Electrician (1997)	7242
Industrial Instrument Mechanic (2000)	2243
Industrial Mechanic (Millwright) (1999)	7311
Insulator (Heat and Frost) (2000)	7293
Ironworker (Generalist) (1993)	7264
Lather (Interior Systems Mechanic) (1994)	7284

Logistics (1992)	0713
Machinist (1998)	7231
Major Electrical Appliance Repairer (1984)	7332
Mobile Crane Operator (1997)	7371
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New Home Builder and Residential Renovation Contractor (1992)	0712
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Recreation Vehicle Mechanic (2000)	7383
Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Mechanic (1997)	7313
Roofer (1997)	7291
Sheet Metal Worker (1997)	7261
Sprinkler System Installer (1995)	7252
Steamfitter-Pipefitter (1996)	7252
Steel Fabricator (Fitter) (1994)	7263
Tool and Die Maker (1997)	7232
Truck-Trailer Repairer (1994)	7321
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FOREWORD

The first National Conference on Apprenticeship in Trades and Industries, held in Ottawa in 1952, recommended that the federal government be requested to co-operate with provincial apprenticeship committees and officials in preparing analyses of a number of skilled occupations. To this end, Human Resources Development Canada sponsors a program, under the guidance of the Canadian Council of Directors of Apprenticeship (CCDA), to develop a series of analyses.

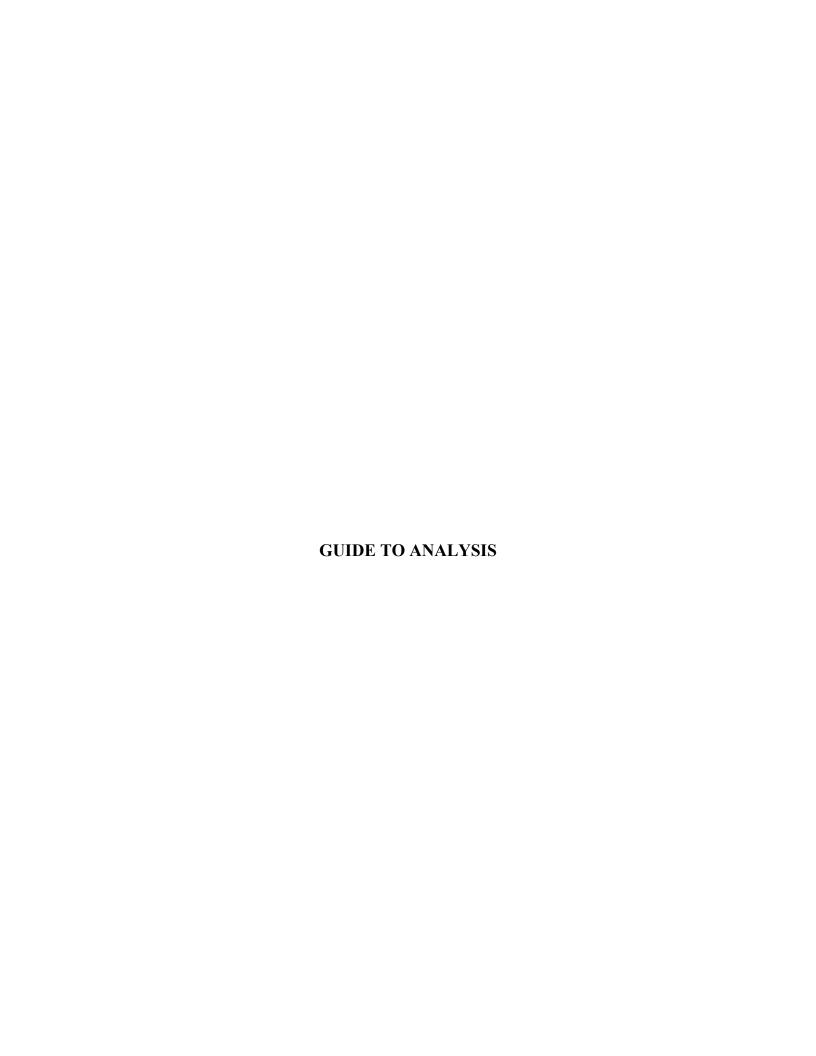
The Occupational Analysis Program has the following objectives:

- to identify and group the tasks performed by skilled workers in particular occupations;
- to identify those tasks that are performed by skilled workers in every province and territory;
- to develop instruments for use in the preparation of interprovincial standard ARed Seal@ examinations and curricula for training leading to the certification of skilled workers;
- to facilitate the mobility, in Canada, of trainees and skilled workers; and
- to supply employers and employees, and their associations, industries, training institutions and governments with analyses of the tasks performed in particular occupations.

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DEVELOPMENT OF ANALYSIS

A draft analysis is developed by a knowledgeable consultant who, with the assistance of a committee of industry experts in the field, identifies all the tasks performed in the occupation.

The draft is then assigned to occupational analysts at Human Resources Development Canada for translation and then returned to the consultant for review to ensure conformity with the nationally approved format.

The consultant will then forward a copy of this analysis to provincial/territorial authorities for validation by specialists in the field. Their recommendations are assessed and incorporated into the final draft which also includes the identification of the common core tasks performed in the occupation.

The occupational analysis is published in both official languages.

STRUCTURE OF ANALYSIS

To facilitate the understanding of the nature of the occupation, the work performed is divided into the following divisions:

A. BLOCK	-	is the largest division within the analysis and reflects a distinct
		operation relevant to the occupation.

- B. **TASK** is the distinct activity that, combined with others, makes up the logical and necessary steps the worker is required to perform to complete a specific assignment within a "BLOCK".
- C. **SUB-TASK** is the smallest division into which it is practical to subdivide any work activity and, combined with others, fully describes all duties constituting a "TASK".

Supporting Knowledge and Abilities

The element of skill and knowledge that an individual must acquire to adequately perform the task is identified under this heading.

Trends

Any shifts or changes in technology which affects the block are identified under this heading.

Related Components

All components of a specified task being undertaken by the painter and decorator are identified under this heading.

Tools & Equipment

All tools and equipment necessary for the painter and decorator to complete a task are identified under this heading.

VALIDATION METHOD

At the request of the Canadian Council of Directors of Apprenticeship (CCDA), the Standardization SubCommittee developed a method for the validation of the national Red Seal occupational analyses.

A draft of the analysis is sent to all provinces/territories for validation. Each jurisdiction rates the sub-tasks and applies percentage ratings to blocks and tasks. This method for the validation of the national occupational analyses identifies common core tasks across Canada for a specific occupation. This feature facilitates the weighting of the Interprovincial Red Seal examinations.

DEFINITIONS

YES: the sub-task is performed by workers in the occupation in a

specific jurisdiction.

NO: the sub-task is not performed by workers in the occupation in a

specific jurisdiction.

BLOCK %: the average number of questions (items), derived from the

collective decision made by workers within the occupation from all areas of Canada, which will be placed on an interprovincial

examination to assess each block of the analysis.

TASK %: the average number of questions (items), derived from the

collective decision made by workers within the occupation from all areas of Canada, which will be placed on an interprovincial

examination to assess each task of the analysis.

NV: \underline{N} ot \underline{V} alidated by a province/territory.

ND: <u>Not Designated in a province/territory.</u>

PROVINCIAL/TERRITORIAL ABBREVIATIONS

NF: Newfoundland and Labrador

NS: Nova Scotia

PE: Prince Edward Island
NB: New Brunswick

QC: Quebec
ON: Ontario
MB: Manitoba
SK: Saskatchewan

AB: Alberta

BC: British Columbia **NT**: Northwest Territories

YK: Yukon

COMMON CORE

The criteria for determining common core are dependant on the performance of sub-tasks. If 70 percent of the responding jurisdictions (excluding NVs and NDs) perform the sub-task, it shall be considered common core.

Interprovincial Red Seal examinations are based on the common core identified through this validation process. This process identifies what will be assessed through the interprovincial examination.

BLOCKS AND TASKS WEIGHTING (APPENDIX "B")

This appendix represents the blocks and task percentages as submitted by each jurisdiction.

Each jurisdiction, with the use of a provincial/territorial occupational advisory committee, validates the content, places percentages on blocks and tasks, and indicates whether or not the sub-tasks are performed by the skilled workers within the occupation. The results of this exercise are submitted to the consultant who then analyzes the data and develops this appendix which provides the individual jurisdictional validation results as well as the national averages of all responses.

PIE CHART (APPENDIX "C")

The graph depicts the national percentages assigned to blocks in the analysis.

SCOPE OF THE PAINTER AND DECORATOR OCCUPATION

The title "Painter and Decorator" defines a person who, because of his or her knowledge, training and abilities, is capable of applying decorative and/or protective finishes to a wide variety of materials in residential, commercial, institutional and industrial settings.

The painter and decorator has skills and experience in surface preparation and the application of a wide variety of decorative and protective finishes. The painter and decorator must also be able to calculate areas and relate such calculations to required material. The painter and decorator must have an eye for detail, an excellent sense of colour, the ability to plan work, and knowledge of many types of finishes, their properties and their application.

Most painters have a range of experience in residential and commercial work, and many have experience in the increasingly specialized area of industrial work as well. Many tradespeople in this profession also have broad experience with, and knowledge of, different types of finishes and processes which become more or less popular as architectural and other trends come and go.

Painters and decorators are often called upon to perform their jobs in potentially dangerous or difficult conditions. They work with hazardous materials, as well as some physical discomfort when preparing surfaces or applying coatings in awkward positions. They work with a variety of ladders, staging and scaffolding. Painters and decorators must have good physical endurance in order to accomplish tasks that require continuous exertion, such as sanding, scraping, and repetitive activities such as rolling and brushing. Painters and decorators must also be aware of customer relations, especially when redecorating existing structures.

Painters and decorators perform their duties in virtually every facet of construction and industry. This trade is important in the construction and maintenance of residential, commercial, institutional and industrial sites, in both urban and rural settings.

In some cases, a painter and decorator may work for years on a single site, such as a university campus, and during that time may be performing similar tasks constantly. At the same time, tradespeople who work for freelance contractors may rarely work on the same site more than once, and may routinely perform a tremendous variety of tasks using a wide range of materials and equipment.

OCCUPATIONAL OBSERVATIONS

The construction industry, as with all sectors of the economy, is experiencing new directions and rapid changes in line with the technological advancement that is prevalent today.

Basic computer skills are gradually becoming a necessary occupational skill. With computerized specifications, computerized colour matching and other computer applications, development of computer skills is becoming important in some areas of the occupation.

During the development of this national occupational analysis, it was recognized that numerous trends are emerging from within the painting and decorating occupation. New materials and application methods are becoming an everyday occurrence. The continuous development of new product is a direct result of manufacturers= efforts to produce more environmentally and user friendly products.

Environmental awareness, cost effectiveness and waste control are issues at the forefront of establishing new methods in the industry. Recycling of solvents, paints and other products is a clear example of these new directions.

It is clear that an integral part of the occupation combines not only the traditional methods of applying materials, but also must incorporate the new skills and methods emerging due to the demand for more sophisticated finishes.

There is a greater awareness of safety issues, and most painters and decorators now hold a safety certificate; in some jurisdictions it is mandatory.

Training and retraining is becoming an issue within the occupation. Pre-apprentice training is rare in Canadian community colleges, and many new entrants to the field do not register as apprentices or obtain their red seal. Journeypersons report that upgrading is equally difficult to access.

SAFETY

Safe working procedures and conditions, accident prevention and the preservation of health are of primary importance to industry in Canada. These responsibilities are shared and require the joint efforts of government, employers and employees. It is imperative that all parties become aware of circumstances which may lead to injury or harm. Safe learning experiences and environments can be created by controlling the variables and behaviours that may contribute to an accident or injury.

It is generally recognized that a safety-conscious attitude and work practices contribute to a healthy, safe and accident-free working environment.

It is imperative to apply and be familiar with the Occupational Health and Safety Act and Regulations, and the health and safety code for the construction industry. As well, it=s essential to determine workplace hazards and take measures to protect oneself, co-workers, the public and the environment.

As safety education is an integral part of training in all jurisdictions, personal safety practices are not recorded in this document. However, the technical safety aspects relating to each task and sub-task are included throughout this analysis.



BLOCK A

OCCUPATIONAL SKILLS

Trends: New methods, tools and materials are being introduced into the occupation on an ongoing

basis. The use of computers has introduced paperless drawings, specifications and contract

documents to the occupation.

Task 1 Interprets occupation documentation.

Related Components: Blueprints, specifications.

Tools and Equipment: Architectural scales, measuring tape, calculator, compass

divider, computer.

Sub-task

1.01	Interprets blueprints and specifications.				Suppo	Supporting Knowledge & Abilities								
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	<u>QC</u> yes	ON yes	MB yes	<u>SK</u> yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes			
					1.01.01			_			nts, drawings, specifications			
					1.01.02	2	ability to interpret architectural and structural drawings							

1.02	•	rets ma mentati			Suppo	Supporting Knowledge & Abilities							
NF yes	<u>NS</u> yes	<u>PE</u> yes	<u>NB</u> yes	<u>QC</u> yes	ON yes	MB yes	<u>SK</u> yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes		
					1.02.0	1	knowle	edge of l	nazardou	s materi	als (WHI	MIS)	
					1.02.02	2	knowledge of paint terms						

1.02.03	knowledge of handling and storing hazardous materials safely
1.02.04	ability to determine type of product
1.02.05	ability to handle product
1.02.06	ability to store product
1.02.07	ability to identify hazardous materials
1.02.08	ability to interpret Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS)

1.03		rets cod ations.	es and		<u>Suppo</u>	rting K	Knowledge & Abilities							
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	<u>QC</u> yes	ON yes	SK yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes				
					1.03.01	l	knowle	edge of N	Vational	Building	g Code			
					1.03.02	2		•			rds Association a & Safety Acts			
					1.03.03	3	knowledge of national, provincial and municipal environmental regulations							
					1.03.04	1		•		•	Iazardous VHMIS)			
					1.03.05	5		to comp pal envi	•		provincial and ations			
					1.03.06	5	munici	pal code	s and re	gulation	provincial and s (Employment, nd Standards)			

Task 2 Uses and maintains equipment and tools.

Related Components: None.

Tools and Equipment: Refer to Appendix "A": Tools and Equipment.

Sub-task

2.01	Uses h	and too	ls.		Suppor									
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	QC yes	ON yes	MB yes	<u>SK</u> yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes			
					2.01.01		knowledge of tools and equipment required for specific job (tools, rollers, etc.)							
					2.01.02		ability to identify appropriate tools for job (pure bristle, nylon)							
					2.01.03	,	ability to use measuring tape and layout tool (chalk line, straight edge)							
					2.01.04		ability to use application tools (brushes, roll scissors, knives, etc.)							
					2.01.05	;	•	to use su	•	•	n tools (scrapers,			

2.02	Uses p	ower to	ols.		Supporting Knowledge & Abilities									
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	<u>QC</u> yes	ON yes	MB yes	<u>SK</u> yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes			
					2.02.01	knowle	edge of p	roper to	ols for s	pecific job				
					2.02.02			knowledge of safe use of tools						
					2.02.03	3	knowledge of operating procedures							
					2.02.04			ability to select appropriate tools for job						
					2.02.05			to use el s, drills,		· ·	ders, electrical			

2.02.06 ability to use air tools (abrasive blasters,

compressors, spray machines, etc.)

Sub-task

2.03	Uses a	ccess eq	uipmen	t.	Supporting Knowledge & Abilities										
NF yes	<u>NS</u> yes	<u>PE</u> yes	NB yes	<u>QC</u> yes	ON yes	MB yes	<u>SK</u> yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes				
					2.03.01		knowle specifi	-	ccess ec	uipment	t required for a				
					2.03.02	2	ability to use ladders								
					2.03.03	;	ability to erect, dismantle and maintain stationary scaffolds								
					2.03.04	ŀ	ability to erect, dismantle and maintain rolling scaffolds								
					2.03.05		ability to use mechanical scaffolds and self- propelled mobile platforms								
					2.03.06)	-	to erect, stage and		-	tain and use				

2.04		ains too ment.	ls and		Supporting Knowledge & Abilities								
NF yes	NS yes	PE no	NB yes	<u>QC</u> yes	ON yes	MB yes	<u>SK</u> yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes		
					2.04.01	1		edge of r			ecommen	ded	
					2.04.02	2	ability	to interp	ret man	ufacture	rs= manua	ıls	
					2.04.03	3	ability etc.)	to maint	ain hanc	d tools (b	orushes, ro	ollers,	

2.04.04	ability to maintain power tools (drills, grinders, etc.)
2.04.05	ability to maintain spray equipment (air guns, airless sprayers, etc.)
2.04.06	ability to maintain safety equipment (ropes, vests, etc.)
2.04.07	ability to maintain access equipment (swing stages, ladders, boatswain=s chairs, etc.)

Task 3 Assesses projects.

Related Components: None.

Common tools, precision tool kit, plastic covering sheets, tarpaulins, caution safety tape, portable drill mixer, liquid measuring device. Tools and Equipment:

3.01	Protec surfa		ounding		Supporting Knowledge & Abilities								
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	<u>QC</u> yes	ON yes	MB yes	<u>SK</u> yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes		
					3.01.01			_		used to pape, etc.	orotect sur	face	
					3.01.02		knowledge of company safety manual						
					3.01.03	}	ability to identify potential hazards						
					3.01.04	ŀ	ability to communicate hazardous situations to others					ns to	
					3.01.05	;	ability to assess the work environment						

3.01.06 ability to apply knowledge of hazardous

materials to protect personnel, property and the

environment

Sub-task

3.02	Organ	izes wo	rk.		Supporting Knowledge & Abilities										
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	QC yes	ON yes	MB yes	<u>SK</u> yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes				
					3.02.01	3.02.01		edge of a	pplication	on proce	dure and				
					3.02.02	2	ability to communicate ideas and methods								
					3.02.03		ability to communicate orally and in writing								
					3.02.04	ļ	ability to meet schedules								
					3.02.05	5	ability	to demo	nstrate p	rofessio	nal behav	iour			
					3.02.06		ability to communicate with other trades								
					3.02.07		ability to order materials								
					3.02.08	3	ability	to follov	v verbal	and writ	ten direct	ions			

3.03	Mixes	and ma	tches co	lours.	Supporting Knowledge & Abilities								
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes			ON MB yes		<u>SK</u> yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes		
					3.03.01		knowledge of colour charts						
					3.03.02		knowledge of colour theory						
					3.03.03	3	knowle	edge of o	colorants	, tints ar	nd dyes		

3.03.04	knowledge of materials (paints, solvents, pigments)
3.03.05	knowledge of site conditions
3.03.06	knowledge of paint specifications
3.03.07	knowledge of manufacturers= specifications
3.03.08	ability to calculate amounts and ratios
3.03.09	ability to mix colours
3.03.10	ability to match colours
3.03.11	ability to apply colour theory

BLOCK B

SURFACE PREPARATION

Trends: Greater awareness of environmental and health hazards. Greater use of mechanized equipment.

Task 4 Assesses quality of surface.

Related Components: None.

Tools and Equipment: Common tools, safety equipment, sling psychrometer, moisture

meter, litmus paper, micrometer (dry mil gauge), industry

standards manuals, access equipment.

Sub-task

4.01	Assesse substi	es qualit rate.	y of		Suppor	rting K	ng Knowledge & Abilities						
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	QC yes	ON yes	MB yes	<u>SK</u> yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes		
					4.01.01		knowledge of types of substrate (masonry, concrete, drywall, plaster, wood, metal, etc.)						
					4.01.02	,	knowledge of manufacturers= substrate specifications						
					4.01.03		knowledge of work site conditions						
					4.01.04		knowledge of materials and work processes						
					4.01.05		ability to select and use tools and materials appropriate to specific substrate						
					4.01.06		ability to use humidity measuring equipment						
					4.01.07		ability t	•	t new d	rywall sı	urfaces for proper		

4.02		es surfa idation.			Supporting Knowledge & Abilities									
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	<u>QC</u> yes	ON yes	MB yes	SK yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes			
					4.02.01		knowledge of problems to surfaces caused by efflorescence, rusting, spalling, excessive moisture, improper taping, filling and/or sanding, and insufficient cure of plaster/masonry							
					4.02.02	2	knowledge of remedial measures				es			
					4.02.03	}	knowledge of preparing previously cosurfaces			usly coated				
	4.02.04				ļ	ability	to recog	nize mil	l scale of	n steel				

4.02.05	ability to recognize rust patterns on steel
4.02.06	ability to recognize moisture-related problems
4.02.07	ability to recognize efflorescence of concrete
4.02.08	ability to recognize improperly taped, filled or sanded drywall surfaces
4.02.09	ability to recognize improperly cured plaster surfaces (hot spots)
4.02.10	ability to recognize blistering, mud cracking, alligatoring, orange peeling, flaking, bleeding, and other paint film defects

Sub-task

4.03		nines ca ce failu			Supporting Knowledge & Abilities								
NF yes	NS yes	<u>PE</u> yes	NB yes	<u>QC</u> yes	<u>ON</u> yes	MB yes	<u>SK</u> yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes		
					4.03.01	1	knowledge of industry standards						
				4.03.02	2	knowledge of surface measuring instruments (moisture meter, mil gauge, micrometer, etc.)							
					4.03.03		ability to use surface measuring instruments (moisture meter, mil gauge, micrometer, etc.						
					4.03.04	4	ability	to recog	nize coa	ting brea	ıkdown		

Finishes drywalls. Task 5

Related Components: Drywall compound, drywall tape.

Common tools, curved trowel, tape holder/dispensers, pole sanders, hand sanders, electric drill, mixer. Tools and Equipment:

Sub-task

5.01	Select	s mater	ials.		Suppo	orting I	Knowledge & Abilities						
<u>NF</u>	<u>NS</u>	<u>PE</u>	<u>NB</u>	<u>QC</u>	ON	MB	<u>SK</u>	AB	BC	<u>NT</u>	<u>YK</u>		
yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	no	no	yes		
					5.01.01	g compound	l						
					5.01.02	2	knowledge of manufacturers= specifications						
					5.01.03	3	knowledge of types of drywall tape						
					5.01.04	1	ability to select the correct filler/substrat combination						
					5.01.05	5	ability to mix the selections			ed comp	oound to sui	t site	
					5.01.06	5	ability	to select	tape for	applica	tion		

5.02	Applie	s filler.			Suppo	rting k	Knowledge & Abilities						
<u>NF</u>	NS	<u>PE</u>	<u>NB</u>	<u>QC</u>	ON MB		<u>SK</u>	AB	BC	<u>NT</u>	<u>YK</u>		
yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	no	no	yes		
					5.02.01		knowledge of drying conditions						
					5.02.02		ability to mix the selected compound t conditions			ound to suit site			
					5.02.03		ability to embed tape						
					5.02.04		ability to apply compounds for rough coat						
					5.02.05		ability t	o apply	compou	nds for s	kim coat		

5.03	Perfo	rms fin	ish sand	ling.	Supporting Knowledge & Abilities							
<u>NF</u>	<u>NS</u>	<u>PE</u>	<u>NB</u>	QC	<u>ON</u>	$\overline{\text{MB}}$	<u>SK</u>	<u>AB</u>	\underline{BC}	NT	<u>YK</u>	
yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	no	no	yes	
					5.03.0	1	knowle	edge of o	different	abrasive	es	
					5.03.02	2	knowle	edge of o	different	sanding	techniques	
					5.03.03	3	ability	to sand	joints			
					5.03.04	4	ability	to ident	ify defic	iencies		
					5.03.0	5	ability	to repair	r deficie	ncies		

Task 6 Treats surfaces.

Related Components: Detergents, solvents, abrasives, mechanical devices, fillers,

strippers, access equipment.

Tools and Equipment: Common tools, safety equipment, low pressure spray equipment,

non-explosive containers, grinders, electric cords, electric drills, electric sanders, fans, hydroblast equipment, steam stripper, power blasting equipment, spray painting equipment, vacuum cleaner,

access equipment.

6.01		es chemi ments.	ical		Supporting Knowledge & Abilities						
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	<u>QC</u> yes	ON yes	MB yes	<u>SK</u> yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes
					6.01.0	1	knowle	edge of p	rotectiv	e equipn	nent
					6.01.02	2	knowle	edge of r	nanufac	turers= s	specifications
					6.01.03	3	knowle	edge of v	vork site	;	
					6.01.04	4	ability	to select	surface	treatme	nt equipment

6.02		es mecha ments.	anical		Supporting Knowledge & Abilities									
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	QC yes	ON MB yes yes		<u>SK</u> yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes			
					6.02.01		knowledge of mechanical treatment application equipment							
					6.02.02	2	knowledge of protective equipment							
					6.02.03		knowledge of manufacturers= specifications							
					6.02.04	1	knowledge of work site							
					6.02.05	5	knowle	edge of o	peration	nal proce	dures			
					6.02.06		knowledge of abrasive cleaning equipment							
					6.02.07		ability to apply industry standards to achieve the required surface cleaning					the		
					6.02.08		ability	to select	proper	grade of	abrasives			

Repairs surfaces.				Supporting Knowledge & Abilities									
NS	<u>PE</u>	NB ves	QC Ves	ON MB		SK	AB	BC	NT	YK ves			
yes	yes	yes	yes	yes yes		yes yes yes yes							
				6.03.01	I		-						
				6.03.02	2	knowle	edge of r	nanufact	turers= s	specifications	}		
				6.03.03	3	-		the corr	ect filler	r/substrate			
				6.03.04	1	-		ne select	ed comp	oound to suit	site		
				6.03.05	5	ability	to apply	compou	ınds				
	•	<u>NS</u> <u>PE</u>	NS PE NB	NS PE NB QC	NS PE NB QC ON yes 9es 6.03.02 6.03.02 6.03.02	NS PE NB QC ON MB	NS PE NB QC ON MB SK yes yes yes yes yes hold wood, etc. 6.03.01 knowled wood, etc. 6.03.02 knowled combination of the combin	NS PE NB QC ON MB SK AB yes yes yes yes yes yes yes 6.03.01 knowledge of a wood, drywall, etc. 6.03.02 knowledge of recombination 6.03.03 ability to select combination 6.03.04 ability to mix the conditions	NS PE NB QC ON MB SK AB BC yes	NS PE NB QC ON MB SK AB BC NT yes	NS PE NB QC ON MB SK AB BC NT YK yes		

6.04	Remov cover	ves exist ings.	ing wall		Supporting Knowledge & Abilities								
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	QC yes	ON yes	MB yes	SK yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes		
					6.04.01			edge of a		ateness o	of partial or		
					6.04.02	2	knowle	edge of re	emoval	techniqu	ies		
					6.04.03	3	knowledge of manufacturers= specifications regarding strippers						
					6.04.04	ļ	ability for exa	•	te stripp	ing equi	pment (steamers,		
					6.04.05	5	ability	to select	chemic	al stripp	ers		
					6.04.06	Ó	ability	to select	hand to	ols			
					6.04.07	7	ability to dry strip without damaging substrate						
					6.04.08	3	•	to clean	substrat	e after w	vall covering has		

6.05	Treats surfaces for wall coverings.				Suppo								
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	<u>QC</u> yes	ON yes	MB yes	<u>SK</u> yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes		
					6.05.01		knowledge of materials and processes (sizing, for example)						
					6.05.02	2	knowle	edge of s	ubstrate				
					6.05.03	}	knowle	edge of t	ype of co	overing t	to be applied		
					6.05.04	ļ	knowle	edge of r	esidual a	adhesive			

6.05.05	ability to recognize the degree of levelling/smoothing required for surfaces
6.05.06	ability to remove residual adhesive from surfaces
6.05.07	ability to apply sizing

BLOCK C

PAINTS AND COATINGS

Trends: Moving away from volatile organic compounds to water-borne coatings.

Task 7 Selects finishing materials and methods.

Related Components: Paint (latex, enamels, acrylics, alkyds, oils, lacquers, urethanes,

varnishes, acoustical, epoxies, spirits, elastomerics, water-borne coatings, fire retardants), solvents, sealers, primers, undercoats and

barrier coats.

Tools and Equipment: Common tools, safety equipment, access equipment.

7.01		·	uct with ex	xisting	<u>Suppo</u>	<u>rting K</u> i	nowledg	ge & Ab	<u>ilities</u>		
<u>NF</u>	<u>NS</u>	<u>PE</u>	<u>NB</u>	<u>QC</u>	<u>ON</u>	<u>MB</u>	<u>SK</u>	<u>AB</u>	<u>BC</u>	<u>NT</u>	<u>YK</u>
ves	ves	ves	ves	ves	ves	ves	ves	ves	ves	ves	ves

7.01.01	knowledge of different types of coatings
7.01.02	knowledge of different testing procedures
7.01.03	ability to recognize different coatings
7.01.04	ability to apply testing procedures
7.01.05	ability to analyze test results

Sub-task

7.02	Select	s paint a	and coat	ing.	Supporting Knowledge & Abilities								
NF yes	NS yes	<u>PE</u> yes	NB yes	<u>QC</u> yes	ON yes	MB yes	<u>SK</u> yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes		
					7.02.0	1	knowle be fini		paint cor	npatibili	ty with surfac	es to	
					7.02.02	2	knowledge of paint reaction within the work environment (temperature, humidity, air movement, etc.)						
					7.02.03	3	knowle	edge of s	site cond	litions			
					7.02.04	4	knowle	edge of 1	nanufac	turers= s	specifications		
					7.02.05			to interp			ufacturers=		

7.03	Selects	s solven	ts.		Supporting Knowledge & Abilities							
NF yes	NS yes	<u>PE</u> yes	NB yes	<u>QC</u> yes	ON yes	MB yes	<u>SK</u> yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes	
					7.03.0	1	knowle	edge of s	olvent tl	ninning (characteris	tics
					7.03.02	2	knowle	edge of s	olvent c	leaning	characteris	tics

7.03.03	knowledge of site conditions
7.03.04	knowledge of manufacturers= specifications
7.03.05	ability to select correct solvent for coating and application
7.03.06	ability to select correct solvent for cleaning
7.03.07	ability to adjust mixing concentration to reflect environmental conditions (temperature, humidity, air movement, etc.)

Sub-task

7.04	Deterr meth	_	plicatio	n	Suppo	rting K	Knowledge & Abilities					
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	<u>QC</u> yes	ON yes	MB yes	<u>SK</u> yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes	
					7.04.01	l	knowle	edge of r	nanufact	turers= s	pecification	ns
					7.04.02	2	ability to interpret and app specifications		apply ma	anufacturer	s=	
					7.04.03	3	relation	1 to spec	ific and	environ	methods in mental con- vement, etc	ditions

Task 8 Applies paints.

Related Components: Paint (latex, acrylics, alkyds, oils, lacquers, urethanes, varnishes,

acoustical, epoxies, spirits, elastomerics, water-borne coatings and

fire retardants).

Tools and Equipment: Common tools, safety equipment, mixing containers, paint agitators,

power drills, wet and dry micron gauges, spray painting equipment.

8.01	Mixes	materia	ıls.		Suppor	rting K	Knowledge & Abilities						
NF yes	NS yes	<u>PE</u> yes	NB yes	<u>QC</u> yes	ON yes	MB yes	SK yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes		
					8.01.01			_			and its effect on roll, spray, etc.)		
					8.01.02	2	knowle	edge of t	emperat	ure=s ef	fect on viscosity		
					8.01.03		knowle viscosi	•	olvent=	s effect (on coating		
					8.01.04		knowledge of thixotropic and rheology control agents						
					8.01.05	į	knowle	edge of a	gitation				
					8.01.06	·)	knowle	edge of p	olural co	mponen	ts		
					8.01.07	,	ability purpos		nd select	agitator	for mixing		
					8.01.08	}	-	to deterr workabl		-	vent ratio to		
					8.01.09)	ability	to mix p	lural co	mponent	coating		

8.02		Brushes on paint and coating.			Suppo	rting K	nowledg	ge & Ab	<u>ilities</u>		
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	<u>QC</u> yes	ON yes	MB yes	SK yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes
					8.02.01	I	knowle materia	_	orushes o	lesigned	for coating
					8.02.02	2	knowle	edge of b	rushes c	lesigned	for surfaces
					8.02.03	3	knowle coating	_	lowing a	and level	ing capacity of

8.02.04	knowledge of brush conditioning
8.02.05	ability to select brush for surfaces being covered
8.02.06	ability to select brush for coating being applied
8.02.07	ability to apply coating with a brush
8.02.08	ability to cut in cleanly
8.02.09	ability to feather out coating
8.02.10	ability to correct brushing defects

8.03	Rolls	on paint	and coa	ating.	s. Supporting Knowledge & Abilities									
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	<u>QC</u> yes	ON yes	MB yes	SK yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes			
					8.03.01	I	knowle are des	_	coating n	naterials	for which rollers			
					8.03.02	2	knowledge of surfaces for which rollers are designed							
					8.03.03	8.03.03		knowledge of correct application using a roller						
					8.03.04	1	knowledge of usage of special rollers							
					8.03.05	8.03.05		ability to apply uniform coating						
					8.03.06	6	ability to select nap size and composition of roller sleeve for task being performed							
					8.03.07	7	ability	to condi	tion roll	ers				

8.04	Sprays	on pair	nt and c	oating.	Suppor	ting K	Knowledge & Abilities							
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	QC yes	ON yes	MB yes	SK yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes			
					8.04.01		knowle	edge of t	ypes of s	spray sys	stems			
					8.04.02		knowle	edge of s	pray app	olications	S			
					8.04.03		knowle	edge of s	pray tec	hniques				
					8.04.04		knowledge of safe handling procedures							
					8.04.05		knowledge of maintenance and repair of spray equipment							
					8.04.06		ability to apply safe work practices (spray and air equipment)							
					8.04.07		ability pattern		tip size	to achie	ve desired spray			
					8.04.08		ability to apply specified coatings with various spray systems							
					8.04.09		ability to recognize and correct defective spray patterns							
					8.04.10		ability	to maint	ain spra	y system	S			

BLOCK D

WALL COVERINGS

Trends: No apparent changes.

Task 9 Selects wall covering materials and application methods.

Related Components: Paper-backed vinyls, cloth-backed vinyls, hand/block prints, flocks,

embossed, pulps, weaves, fabrics, foils, cork, micas, strands, wall carpets, murals, coatings, mica-coated, liners, lining paper, veneer, cereal/wheat pastes, cellulose pastes, vinyl adhesives, contact

cement, sizes.

Tools and Equipment: Common tools.

9.01	Identif cover	• •	s of wal	l	Supporting Knowledge & Abilities								
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	QC yes	ON MB yes		<u>SK</u> yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes		
					9.01.01	1	knowle	edge of v	vall cove	erings			
					9.01.02	2	knowle coverir	_	he chara	cteristics	s of wall		
					9.01.03	3	knowledge of wall covering terminology						
					9.01.04	1	knowledge of work process/time frame						
					9.01.05	5	ability	to check	batch a	nd patter	rn numbers		
					9.01.06	6	ability	to check	for dim	ensions			
					9.01.07	7		inating,			ing defects s, soiling and		

Supporting	Knowledge	&	Abilities

9.01.08 ability to determine methods of trimming prior to

hanging

9.01.09 ability to measure and perform basic calculations

Sub-task

9.02	Selec	ts adhes	sives.		Supporting Knowledge & Abilities							
<u>NF</u>	<u>NS</u>	<u>PE</u>	<u>NB</u>	<u>QC</u>	<u>ON</u>	MB	<u>SK</u>	<u>AB</u>	<u>BC</u>	<u>NT</u>	<u>YK</u>	
yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	
					9.02.01	1		•			ased, cellulosenent, etc.)	∋-
					9.02.02	2	knowle	edge of s	preading	g capacit	y of adhesives	3
					9.02.03	3		to select c types o		•	adhesives for	
					9.02.04	4	ability	to follov	v manuf	acturers:	= specification	ıs

9.03		Determines application methods.				rting K						
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	<u>QC</u> yes	ON yes	MB yes	<u>SK</u> yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes	
					9.03.01	l	knowle coveri	_	rimming	and cut	tting of wall	
					9.03.02	2	knowledge of methods for pre-soaking, folding, booking and storing prior to hanging					
					9.03.03	3		_	_	_	shading and n required	
					9.03.04	1		pping an		-	l butting, n double cut is	

9.03.05 ability to recognize need for lining paper

9.03.06 ability to recognize difference in application

methods used when installing various types of

wall coverings

9.03.07 ability to recognize common hanging faults (bad

cutting, bad matches, patterns running out, lapping and gapping joints through expansion and contraction, blisters, tears, paste smears, paste on adjacent wall surfaces, crushing of

embossed and polished joints)

Sub-task

9.04 Verifies quantities. **Supporting Knowledge & Abilities** <u>NF</u> <u>NS</u> PE QC <u>ON</u> <u>NB</u> MB <u>SK</u> <u>AB</u> <u>BC</u> <u>NT</u> <u>YK</u> yes 9.04.01 knowledge of work process and base materials 9.04.02 knowledge of working from two rolls when large pattern match is evident to avoid wastage 9.04.03 knowledge of calculating surface area to ensure sufficient material to complete project 9.04.04 ability to estimate quantities for surface of given dimensions 9.04.05 ability to calculate and measure setting out techniques to ensure sufficient materials are on site

9.05		mines a _l sives.	pplicatio	on of	Supporting Knowledge & Abilities								
<u>NF</u>	<u>NS</u>	<u>PE</u>	<u>NB</u>	<u>QC</u>	<u>ON</u>	<u>MB</u>	<u>SK</u>	<u>AB</u>	<u>BC</u>	<u>NT</u>	<u>YK</u>		
VES	VAC	VAC	VAC	VAS	Ves	VAS	VAC	VAS	VAS	VAS	VAC		

9.05.01	knowledge of materials and processes to be used
9.05.02	knowledge of adhesion strength required for different weights of wall coverings
9.05.03	ability to identify various methods of adhesive application and pasting procedures
9.05.04	ability to recognize composition of wall covering to be installed
9.05.05	ability to recognize the characteristics of finish side and laminate backing
9.05.06	ability to recognize substrate composition and select surface treatment(s) for adhesive being used

Task 10 Applies wall coverings.

Related Components: Solid vinyls, vinyl coatings, pulps, mica-coated, weaves, embossed,

liners, fabrics, strands, murals, foils, veneer. Cereal/wheat pastes,

cellulose pastes, vinyl adhesives, contact cement, sizes.

Tools and Equipment: Common tools, safety equipment, access equipment, calculator,

chalk line, plumb bob, seam roller, straight edge, pails, vinyl table, trimming wheel, water trough/dams, smoothing brush, paste brush,

sponge.

10.01	Applie	s adhesi	ives.		Supporting Knowledge & Abilities							
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	QC yes	ON yes	MB yes	SK yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes	
					10.01.0)1		edge of t		applicati	on (brush,	roller
					10.01.0)2	knowle moven	<u> </u>	emperat	ures requ	uired (air	

10.01.03	knowledge of wall covering to be applied
10.01.04	knowledge of types of adhesives
10.01.05	ability to select adhesive for specific wall covering
10.01.06	ability to determine amount of adhesive to be applied

10.02	Install	s wall co	overings	S.	Supporting Knowledge & Abilities										
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	<u>QC</u> yes	ON yes	MB yes	<u>SK</u> yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes				
					10.02.0)1	knowledge of techniques used in installation of wall coverings in general use								
					10.02.02		knowledge of environmental conditions and thei effect on wall covering material								
					10.02.0)3	knowle points	edge of c	correct st	tarting a	nd finishing				
					10.02.04		and wh	-	material	_	random patte reversal eve				
					10.02.0)5	knowle	edge of t	ools, ma	terials a	nd process				
					10.02.0)6	-	to protec		_	material fron	n			
					10.02.0)7	ability	to apply	wall co	vering					
					10.02.0	8	ability coverin	-	arry, stre	etch and	smooth wall				

BLOCK E

WOOD FINISHING

Trends: Moving away from volatile organic compounds to water-borne coatings.

Task 11 Selects wood finishes and application methods.

Related Components: None.

Tools and Equipment: Common tools, safety equipment, moisture meter, access equipment.

Sub-task

11.01	Identif	Identifies types of wood.			Supporting Knowledge & Abilities						
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	QC yes	ON yes	MB yes	<u>SK</u> yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes
					11.01.01		knowle	edge of v	arious v	vood typ	es
					11.01.02		ability to recognize open and closed gra				
					11.01.0)3	ability	to recog	nize soft	and har	d woods

11.02	Assess	es condi	ition of v	wood.	Suppo						
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	<u>QC</u> yes	ON yes	MB yes	<u>SK</u> yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes
					11.02.0)1	knowle	edge of t	he condi	tion of e	existing wood
					11.02.0)2		edge of a of expos		ce of wo	ood at various
					11.02.0)3		edge of a		ate moist	ture levels for

	Supporting	Knowledge	& Abilities
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11.02.04	ability to recognize rot
11.02.05	ability to determine moisture content
11.02.06	ability to recognize existing coating
11.02.07	ability to recognize the degree of deterioration of coating and wood surface

11.03	Identifies types of finishes.				Suppo	rting K	nowledg	<u>ledge & Abilities</u>					
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	<u>QC</u> yes	ON yes	MB yes	SK yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes		
					11.03.01		knowledge of finishes (paint, solvent, water- borne, wax, oil, urethane, laquer, stain, varnish, shellac, sealer and epoxy)						
					11.03.0	02	ability final co		approp	riate mat	erial (prim	ary and	

11.04	Selects techn		ent and		Suppo	Supporting Knowledge & Abilities							
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	QC yes	ON yes	MB yes	SK yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes		
					11.04.0	01	knowle	edge of v	vood fin	ishes			
					11.04.0	02	knowle	edge of a	pplication	on techn	ique		
					11.04.0	03	knowle	edge of r	nanufact	turers= s	pecifications		
					11.04.0)4	knowle	edge of v	vork site				
					11.04.0)5	ability materia		and use	appropi	riate tools and		

ability to interpret manufacturers= specifications

11.04.07 ability to select sanding techniques and sequences

11.04.08 ability to select proper treatments

ability to select best application methods in relation to specific and environmental conditions

(temperature, humidity, air movement, etc.)

Sub-task

11.05 **Selects wood finishing Supporting Knowledge & Abilities** materials. NF NS PE NB QC ON MB SK BCNT YK AB yes 11.05.01 knowledge of protective qualities of the finish knowledge of manufacturers= specifications 11.05.02 11.05.03 ability to select appropriate materials 11.05.04 ability to implement manufacturers= specifications

Task 12 Prepares wood for finishing.

Related Components: Paints, bleaches, fillers, stains, conditioners, fire retardants.

Tools and Equipment: Common tools, safety equipment, non-combustible containers.

12.01	Bleach	ies wood	d.		Supporting Knowledge & Abilities								
<u>NF</u>	<u>NS</u>	<u>PE</u>	<u>NB</u>	<u>QC</u>	<u>ON</u>	<u>MB</u>	<u>SK</u>	<u>AB</u>	<u>BC</u>	NT	YK		
ves	ves	ves	ves	ves	ves	ves	ves	ves	ves	ves	ves		

12.01.01	knowledge of possible hazards
12.01.02	knowledge of types of bleaches
12.01.03	ability to handle caustic liquids
12.01.04	ability to evenly wipe surfaces

12.02 Applies wood finers. Supporting Knowledge & Abinti	12.02	Applies wood fillers.	Supporting Knowledge & Abilitie
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NF yes	NS yes	<u>PE</u> yes	NB yes	<u>QC</u> yes	ON yes	MB yes	<u>SK</u> yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes	
yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	12.02.0	,	J	edge of p	•		-	
					12.02.0)2	2 knowledge of wood fillers					
					12.02.0)3	ability to select appropriate tools and tec				ls and tech	niques
					12.02.0)4	ability	to follov	v manuf	acturers:	= specifica	ations
					12.02.0)5	ability	to select	and tint	appropi	riate filler	colour

Sub-task

12.03 Applies stain. <u>Supporting Knowledge & Abilities</u>

<u>NF</u>	<u>NS</u>	<u>PE</u>	<u>NB</u>	<u>QC</u>	<u>ON</u>	MB	<u>SK</u>	\underline{AB}	<u>BC</u>	<u>NT</u>	<u>YK</u>	
yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	
					12.03.0	01	knowle sequen	•	tain, stai	ining tec	hnique ar	nd
					12.03.0	02	knowle	edge of v	vork site	conditio	ons	
					12.03.0	03	knowle	edge of p	ossible	hazards		
					12.03.0)4	ability	to apply	manufa	cturers=	specifica	tions
					12.03.0)5	ability	to apply	staining	techniq	ues	

Task 13 Applies wood finishes.

Related Components: Waxes, oils, lacquers, stains, varnishes, water-borne coatings,

urethanes, shellacs, solvent-borne coatings.

Tools and Equipment: Common tools, safety equipment, access equipment, non-

combustible containers, spray equipment.

Sub-task

13.01	Wipes mater	on wood ials.	d finishi	ng	Supporting Knowledge & Abilities								
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	QC yes	ON yes	MB yes	SK yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes		
					13.01.0)1	knowle	edge of a	pplication	on techn	iques		
					13.01.0)2	knowledge of possible hazards						
					13.01.0)3	ability	to select	appropr	riate tool	S		
					13.01.0)4	ability applica		dispose	of com	bustible rags and		
					13.01.0)5	ability to select appropriate techniques and materials						
					13.01.0)6	ability	to interp	ret manı	ıfacturei	rs= specifications		
					13.01.0)7	ability		abrasive	es and/or	r buffing		

13.02	Brush mate		ood finis	shing	Suppo	rting K	nowledge & Abilities						
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	QC yes	ON yes	MB yes	<u>SK</u> yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes		
					13.02.0	01	knowle	edge of a	pplication	on techn	iques		
					13.02.0	02	knowle	edge of p	ossible	hazards			

13.02.03	ability to select appropriate tools
13.02.04	ability to interpret manufacturers= specifications
13.02.05	ability to select appropriate technique and materials
13.02.06	ability to select abrasives and/or buffing compound

13.03	Sprays mater	s on woo rials.	od finisl	ning	Supporting Knowledge & Abilities								
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	QC yes	ON yes	MB yes	SK yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes		
					13.03.0	01	knowle	edge of a	pplicati	on techn	iques		
					13.03.0	02	knowledge of spray systems/techniques						
					13.03.0	03	knowledge of possible hazards						
					13.03.0	04	ability to select appropriate spray system						
					13.03.0	05	ability to interpret manufacturers= specifications						
					13.03.0	06	ability to select appropriate techniques and materials						
					13.03.0	07	ability compo		abrasiv	es and/o	r buffing		

BLOCK F

SPECIALITY FINISHES

Trends: An increase in the use of all speciality finishes.

Task 14 Assesses speciality finishes.

Related Components: None.

Tools and Equipment: Common tools, safety equipment, access equipment.

Sub-task

14.01	Identif	ies spec	ciality fi	nishes.	ishes. Supporting Knowledge & Abilities									
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	<u>QC</u> yes	ON yes	MB yes	<u>SK</u> yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes			
					14.01.0)1		l through			ents and effect nd random pattern			
					14.01.0	02	knowledge of colour, depth, structure and textur of materials							
					14.01.0	14.01.03		ability to produce details in colour and obtain desired effects using a variety of techniques to match given samples						
					14.01.04		ability to provide samples for approval before commencement of work							
					14.01.0)5	-	to apply		d other o	lecorative			

14.02	Deteri requi		rocedur	es	Suppo	Supporting Knowledge & Abilities								
<u>NF</u>	<u>NS</u>	<u>PE</u>	<u>NB</u>	<u>QC</u>	<u>ON</u>	<u>MB</u>	<u>SK</u>	<u>AB</u>	<u>BC</u>	<u>NT</u>	<u>YK</u>			
yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	ves	ves	ves			

14.02.01	knowledge of specific and non-specific finishes and effects
14.02.02	ability to create specific and non-specific finishes and effects
14.02.03	ability to use materials and techniques to produce decorative effects from drawings, specifications and examples

Sub-task

14.03 Selects materials.

Supporting Knowledge & Abilities

NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	QC yes	ON yes	MB yes	<u>SK</u> yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes
					14.03.0)1	knowledge of oil and transparent and sem				1 1 /
					14.03.0)2	knowledge of components required to create provide the correct material for the desired of				
					14.03.0)3	-	nents to	the corr produce		orial and orative effect

Task 15 Applies speciality finishes.

Related Components: Glazes, paint, varnishes, tints, water-borne coatings, raw linseed oil,

Japan drier, gilding size, metal leaf, adhesive labels, texturing

products, gelatin, isinglass, etc.

Tools and Equipment: Common tools, safety equipment, access equipment, spray

equipment, stipple brush, floggers, draggers, combs, badgers, mottlers, cutters, overgrainers, fitch, goose feathers, texture machine, chalk line, square, gilder=s tip, lining brushes, artistic brushes, stencil tools, thumb tacks, paper, architectural and random

stencils.

15.01	Applie	s faux f	inishes.		Suppo	rting K	nowledg	ge & Abi	ilities						
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	<u>QC</u> yes	ON yes	MB yes	<u>SK</u> yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT no	YK yes				
					15.01.0)1	knowledge of natural and unnatural structure and pattern and the technique used to produce the desired effects (woodgraining, marbling, stippling, rag rolling, combing, etc.)								
					15.01.0)2	knowledge of drying and set-up times of medium used								
					15.01.0)3		edge of the		-	their d colour				
					15.01.0)4	ability to produce a desired effect by applying a glaze over a selected ground colour								
					15.01.0)5	and tex semi-tr	ture by	techniqu nt glaze	es of agi to achiev	f structure, depth itating a wet we the desired				

15.02	Applie	es textur	e finish	es.	Supporting Knowledge & Abilities						
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	<u>QC</u> yes	ON yes	MB yes	SK yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes
					15.02.0	01	knowledge of mixing texture covarying degrees of stipple, both pattern			• .	
					15.02.0	02	ability to use tools and equipment in apport of fine to heavy stipple			ent in application	
					ability to mix mate texture and grade					to achiev	e specified

ՏԱ D-Ա	ask												
15.03	Applie	s multi-s	spec coa	itings.	Suppor	rting K	nowledg	e & Abi	<u>ilities</u>				
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	QC yes	ON yes	MB yes	SK yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT yes	YK yes		
					15.03.0)1	knowle	edge of p	roduct				
					15.03.02		ability to apply product by use of spray equipment						
Sub-t	ask												
15.04	Applie	s gilded	finishes		Suppor	rting K	nowledg	e & Abi	<u>ilities</u>				
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	QC yes	ON yes	MB yes	<u>SK</u> yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT no	YK yes		
					15.04.01		knowledge of gilding process, with comprehension of correct gilding size, with respect to wood, metal, plaster and glass						
					15.04.0)2				ods of pr es of lea	roducing size		
					15.04.0)3					lled or hammered aluminum leaf,		
					15.04.0)4	•				ropriate solutions iix to suit		
Sub-t	ask												
15.05	Applie graph	s stencil	s and		Suppor	rting K	nowledg	e & Abi	<u>llities</u>				
NF yes	NS yes	PE yes	NB yes	QC yes	ON yes	MB yes	<u>SK</u> yes	AB yes	BC yes	NT no	YK yes		
					15.05.01		geomet	tric calcues in both	lations	of design	through ning and cutting and heritage		

ability to apply stencil and graphic effects using tapes, templates and geometric principles to achieve desired result 15.05.02



TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT

Painter and decorators generally supply their own hand tools, boots, coveralls and gloves. Safety items such as hard hats, eye, ear, and lung protection, and most tools, especially the more expensive tools and equipment, are usually the responsibility of the employer.

Brushes and rollers, as well as some of the power tools and equipment listed below, are usually made available on the work site. Resource materials, such as manufacturers= specifications and manuals, log books, blueprints and engineers= specifications are usually supplied by the employer and made available to the painter and decorator on the work site.

Common Tools

adjustable wrenches (various sizes)

apron

broad knife

brush and roller spinner

brush extender

pencils

pliers

plumb bob

putty knife

rags

brushes (various types of natural and synthetic bristle brushes) roller cage can hook roller grids caulking gun rollers

chalk line sanders (pole, hand) chamois leather sanding block cheesecloth sandpaper cutters scrapers drop sheets screwdrivers dust brush sea sponges dust pan shears dusters shovel

dust pan shears
dusters shovel
extension poles sled knives
files spirit level
filling knives sponges
hammers squeegee
hawk steel wool

masking tape stir sticks/agitators measuring tape straight edge mop tack cloth

nail punch tarps/containments

nut drivers trays
pails trowels
paint pads utility knife
paint strainers wire brush
wrench sets

Safety Equipment

coveralls gloves
ear plugs and muffs goggles
exhaust fan hard hat
eye wash facilities latex gloves
face shields life line

fall arresters masks (particle, vapour)

fire blankets respirators fire extinguishers rope grabs fire hoses safety belt first aid equipment safety glasses floatation device safety vest fresh air hood signage full body harness steel toe boots fume and toxic gas detector warning tapes water booms

Access Equipment

aluminum planks rolling scaffolds boatswain=s chair sawhorses

ladders stationary scaffolds

ladder jacks stilts mechanical scaffolds swing stage

Measuring Equipment

air monitoring equipmentmoisture meterarchitectural rulesling psychrometercalculatorthermometersholiday detectorviscosity cup

humidity meter wet and dry micron gauges

Power Tools and Equipment

abrasive blasting equipment power blasting equipment compressors power drills

electric cords power needle guns fans power sanders grinders roto-peen

heat gun spray painting equipment

hydroblast equipment vacuum cleaner

paint agitators

Special Equipment

air conditioners air hoods air hoses air packs air purifiers artistic brushes assorted fitch brushes badger blender check roller dragger fan brushes gilder=s tip goose feathers graining-combs lining fitch mall stick mottler notched spreader

pounce wheels
profile gauge
projectors
rocker grainer
seam roller
smoothing brush
steam stripper
stencil brush
stencil knife
stencils
stipplers
strainer
sword stripers
texture spray mach

texture spray machine trimming wheels vinyl table water booms water trough/dams

zinc strip

Resource Materials

architectural drawings, specifications

Architectural Painting

Specification

paste table

piped overgrainer

Manual (CPCA/OPCA)

blueprints colour charts colour wheels

logs

manuals

Master Painter Institute specifications (MPI)

sample book

specifications 1 to 12 (SSPC, 1-12) Steel Structures Painting Council written informational or instructional

materials

APPENDIX "B"

BLOCKS AND TASKS WEIGHTING

BLOCK A OCCUPATIONAL SKILLS

%	NF NS 23	PE NB QC ON MB SK AB BC NT YK 10 8 10 20 23 20 15 15 20 35	National Average
	Task 1	Interprets occupation documentation.	
	%	NF NS PE NB QC ON MB SK AB BC NT YK 33 20 60 20 50 33 35 30 35 10 40 20	32%
	Task 2	Uses and maintains equipment and tools.	
	%	NF NS PE NB QC ON MB SK AB BC NT YK 40 43 20 50 30 47 30 35 35 85 45 35	41%
	Task 3	Assesses projects.	
	%	NF NS PE NB QC ON MB SK AB BC NT YK 27 37 20 30 20 20 35 35 30 5 15 45	27%

BLOCK B SURFACE PREPARATION

%	NF NS 27 13	PE NB QC ON MB SK AB BC NT YK 35 25 40 23 25 25 27 30 10 15	National Average 25%
	Task 4	Assesses quality of surface. NF NS PE NB QC ON MB SK AB BC NT YK 23 27 25 27 40 35 45 40 30 15 40 35	32%
	Task 5		
	%	NF NS PE NB QC ON MB SK AB BC NT YK 37 30 25 7 30 38 10 20 0 0 0 20	18%

Task 6 Treats surfaces.

NF NS PE NB QC ON MB SK AB BC NT YK 40 43 50 66 30 27 45 40 70 85 60 45

50%

BLOCK C PAINTS AND COATINGS

	<u>NF</u>	<u>NS</u>	PE	<u>NB</u>	<u>QC</u>	<u>ON</u>	<u>MB</u>	<u>SK</u>	AB	BC	NT	<u>YK</u>	National Average
%	27	25	20	25	20	20	20	25	40	25	20	25	24%

Task 7 Selects finishing materials and methods.

NF NS PE NB QC ON MB SK AB BC NT YK
45 57 60 43 30 42 30 50 25 10 30 40 39%

Task 8 Applies paints.

NF NS PE NB QC ON MB SK AB BC NT YK
55 43 40 57 70 58 70 50 75 90 70 60 61%

BLOCK D WALL COVERINGS

													National Average
	<u>NF</u>	<u>NS</u>	<u>PE</u>	<u>NB</u>	<u>QC</u>	\underline{ON}	MB	<u>SK</u>	AB	<u>BC</u>	NT	<u>YK</u>	
%	10	18	15	17	10	12	12	10	10	10	10	10	12%

Task 9 Selects wall covering materials and application methods.

NF NS PE NB QC ON MB SK AB BC NT YK 40 40 50 40 30 42 55 40 10 10 30 60 37%

Task 10 Applies wall coverings.

BLOCK E WOOD FINISHING

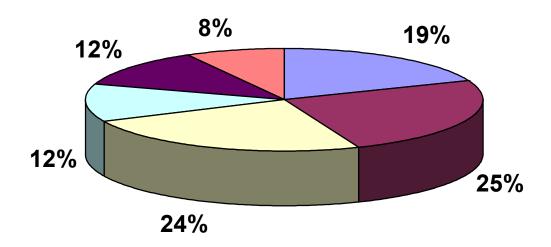
0/		<u>NS</u> <u>PE</u>	<u>NB</u> <u>QC</u>			<u>VT YK</u>	National Average
%	8 1	3 10	18 10	13 15 10	5 15 2	0 10	12%
	Task 11	Selec					
	9/	NF 30		NB QC ON M	$\frac{\text{AB}}{0} \frac{\text{SK}}{60} \frac{\text{AB}}{10} \frac{\text{BC}}{40}$	$\frac{NT}{30} \frac{YK}{45}$	36%
	Task 12	Prepa	ares wood f	or finishing.			
	9/	% NF 40			<u>AB SK AB BC</u> 0 15 40 5	$\frac{NT}{50} \frac{YK}{30}$	33%
	Task 13	Appl	lies wood fi	nishes.			
	0/	NF 6 30			<u>MB SK AB BC</u> 0 25 50 55	NT YK 20 25	31%

BLOCK F SPECIALITY FINISHES

%	NF NS 5 8	PE NB QC ON MB SK AB BC NT YK 10 7 10 12 5 10 3 5 20 5	National Average
	Task 14 %	Assesses speciality finishes. NF NS PE NB QC ON MB SK AB BC NT YK 45 35 50 45 40 35 50 60 20 50 40 50	43%
	Task 15	Applies speciality finishes. NF NS PE NB QC ON MB SK AB BC NT YK 55 65 50 55 60 65 50 40 80 50 60 50	57%

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TITLE OF BLOCKS

Block A	Occupational Skills	Block D	Wall Coverings
Block B	Surface Preparation	Block E	Wood Finishing
Block C	Paints and Coatings	Block F	Specialty Finishes

^{*} The average percentage of the total number of questions on an interprovincial examination, assigned to assess each block of the analysis, as derived from the collective input from workers within the occupation from all areas of Canada. Interprovincial examinations typically have from one hundred up to one hundred and fifty multiple choice questions on each examination.

	BLOCKS	TASKS	TASKS———	SUB-
A	Occupational Skills	1. Interprets occupation documentation.	1.01 Interprets blueprints and specifications. 1.02 Interprets material documentation. 1.03 Interprets codes and regulations.	
		2. Uses and maintains equipment and tools.	2.01 Uses hand tools. 2.02 Uses power tools. 2.03 Uses access equipment. 2.04 Maintains tools and equipment.	
		3. Assesses projects.	3.01 Protects surrounding surfaces. 3.02 Organizes work. 3.03 Mixes and matches colours.	
В	Surface Preparation	4. Assesses quality of surface.	4.01 Assesses quality of substrate. 4.02 Assesses surface degradation. 4.03 Determines causes of surface failure.	
		5. Finishes drywalls.	5.01 Selects sanding. 5.02 Applies filler. 5.03 Performs finish sanding.	
		6. Treats surfaces.	6.01 Applies chemical treatments. 6.02 Applies mechanical treatments. 6.03 Repairs surfaces existing wall coverings. 6.05 Treats surfaces for wall coverings.	
C	Paints and Coatings	7. Selects finishing materials and methods.	7.01 Assesses product compatibility with existing coating. 7.02 Selects paint and coating. 7.03 Selects solvents. 7.04 Determines application methods.	
		8. Applies paints.	8.01 Mixes materials. 8.02 Brushes on paint and coating. 8.03 Rolls on paint and coating. 8.04 Sprays on paint and coating.	
D	Wall Coverings	9. Selects wall covering materials and application methods.	9.01 Identifies types of wall covering. 9.02 Selects adhesives. 9.03 Determines application methods. 9.04 Verifies quantities. 9.05 Determines application of adhesives.	

	BLOCKS	TASKS	TASKS———					SUB-
		10. Applies wall coverings.	10.01 Applies adhesives.	10.02 Installs wall coverings.				
E	Wood Finishing	11. Selects wood finishes and application methods.	11.01 Identifies types of wood.	11.02 Assesses condition of wood.	11.03 Identifies types of finishes.	11.04 Selects treatment and technique.	11.05 Selects wood finishing materials.	
		12. Prepares wood for finishing.	12.01 Bleaches wood.	12.02 Applies wood fillers.	12.03 Applies stain.			
					· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			
		13. Applies wood finishes.	13.01 Wipes on wood finishing materials.	13.02 Brushes on wood finishing materials.	13.03 Sprays on wood finishing materials.			
F	Speciality Finishes	14. Assesses speciality finishes.	14.01 Identifies speciality finishes.	14.02 Determines procedures required.	14.03 Selects materials.			
		15. Applies speciality finishes.	15.01 Applies faux finishes.	15.02 Applies texture finishes.	15.03 Applies multi- spec coatings.	15.04 Applies gilded finishes.	15.05 Applies stencils and graphics.	