# Your route to a licensed career: checklist by pathway

One section for each of the four /how-to/ pathways (skilled trades, regulated health, regulated professions, careers without a licence): program, placement, exam and registration, with blanks for your regulator and dates.

NAME

DATE

CAREER AND NOC CODE

PROVINCE OR TERRITORY WHERE I WILL WORK

REGULATOR OR APPRENTICESHIP AUTHORITY (OFFICIAL NAME)

REGULATOR WEB ADDRESS

## SKILLED TRADES (APPRENTICESHIP)

### TRADES

- [ ] I picked a trade and checked if it is a Red Seal trade
- [ ] I found an employer (sponsor) or a pre-apprenticeship program
- [ ] I registered my training agreement with the apprenticeship authority
- [ ] I applied for my certificate of qualification

## REGULATED HEALTH CAREERS

### REGULATED HEALTH

- [ ] My program is one the regulator accepts
- [ ] My clinical placements are done
- [ ] I booked and passed the entry-to-practice exam
- [ ] I applied for registration with the regulator in my province or territory

## REGULATED PROFESSIONS

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- [ ] My degree is one the regulator recognizes
- [ ] My supervised work period is planned or done
- [ ] I passed the professional exams
- [ ] I registered with the provincial or territorial body

## CAREERS WITHOUT A LICENCE

### OPEN CAREERS

- [ ] I know the usual TEER level for this job
- [ ] I have proof of skill (co-op, internship, portfolio or projects)
- [ ] I checked the NOC requirements for any certificate an employer may still ask for

# Your route to a licensed career: checklist by pathway (continued)

| Step | Deadline or date | Done | Notes |
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## SOURCES (CHECKED 2026-11-27)

Register the agreement with your provincial or territorial apprenticeship authority. Each one runs its own program.
https://www.canada.ca/en/services/jobs/training/support-skilled-trades-apprentices/become-apprentice.html (checked 2026-11-27)
You apply for registration or a licence in the province or territory where you will work. Rules, fees and timelines differ, so read that regulator's own page.
https://www.canada.ca/en/employment-social-development/programs/foreign-credential-recognition.html (checked 2026-11-27)
Engineering regulators require at least four years of relevant work experience, including one year in a Canadian environment (Quebec differs). Law students article or take a practice program set by the law society. Teacher certification usually needs a supervised practicum (Newfoundland and Labrador, for example, asks for a 60-day student teaching practicum).
https://engineerscanada.ca/become-an-engineer/become-an-engineer-in-training/explore-engineer-in-training-path-becoming-an-engineer (checked 2026-11-27)
The NOC TEER category is the official guide to the usual level: TEER 1 usually a university degree, TEER 2 a college diploma of two years or more, TEER 3 a shorter diploma or on-the-job training, TEER 4 high school, TEER 5 short work demonstration.
https://noc.esdc.gc.ca/Training/TrainingEducationExperienceResponsibilities (checked 2026-11-27)