



Indianapolis Campus

2022-2024

Official School Catalog

Volume XXXIII

Revised, May 2022

At the time of publication, every effort was made to assure that this catalog contains accurate information. Please refer to the catalog addendum for any changes or revisions that have occurred since the catalog was published.



Indianapolis, IN Campus

Main Campus
LINCOLN COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY
7225 WINTON DRIVE BLDG #128
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46268
317-632-5553

www.LincolnTech.edu

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads 'Brent Jenkins'.

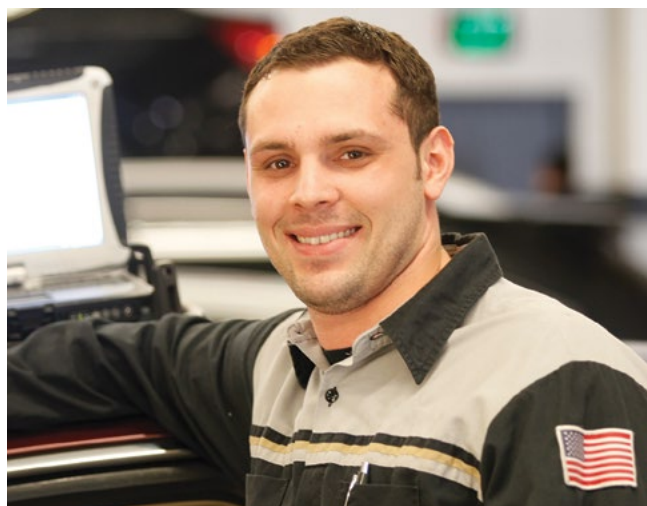
This catalog certified as true and correct in content and policy.

Brent Jenkins
CAMPUS PRESIDENT

Unless otherwise captioned, the photographs contained in this catalog were purchased from any of several reputable stock photo companies with which we have a license agreement. All photos containing equipment depict the kinds and types found in industry.

Table of Contents

INTRODUCTION 3
 Training Methods and School Facilities 4
 Indianapolis 4
 Purpose, Objectives and Employment Assistance 4
 Our Mission 5
 History of the School 5
 Educational Philosophy 5
 A Letter from the President & CEO 6
CAREER PROGRAMS 7
CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS
 Welding and Metal Fabrication Technology 8
DIPLOMA PROGRAMS
Accredited Master Automobile Service Technology 9
 Automotive Technology 10
 Automotive Technology with Volkswagen
 Education Partnership 11
 CNC Machining and Manufacturing Technology 12
 Collision Repair and Refinishing Technology 13
 Diesel and Truck Technology 14
 Electrical and Electronic Systems Technology 15
 Medical Assistant 16
 Welding Technology 17
DEGREE PROGRAMS
 Automotive Service Management 18
 Collision Repair and Refinishing Service Management 19
 Diesel and Truck Service Management 20
 Electrical and Electronic Systems Technology
 Service Management 21
COURSE DESCRIPTIONS 22
GENERAL INFORMATION 30
 Accreditations and Approvals 31
 Compliance with City, State, and Federal Regulations 31
 Notice to Students 31
 Statement of Ownership 31
 Nondiscrimination and Harassment Policy 31
ADMISSIONS POLICIES 32
 Admission Requirements 33
 Orientation Program 33
 Introductory Period of Enrollment 33
 Single Courses 33
 Veterans Training 33
FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION 34
 Financial Aid 35
 Scholarships 35
 Tools 35
 Cancellation and State Refund Policy 36
 Return of Title IV Federal Student Aid 37
 The Refund Process 37
 Veterans Affairs Refund Policy 37
GENERAL STUDENT INFORMATION 38
 Housing 39
 Holidays 39
 Inclement Weather 39
 Student Complaint/Grievance Procedure 39
 Visitors 40
 Official Student Communication 40
 Employment Assistance 40
ACADEMIC INFORMATION 41
 Class Schedules 42



Certificate, Diploma and Degree Programs 42
 Student Conduct 42
 Attendance 43
 Blended Delivery 43
 Make-Up 44
 Consultation and Tutoring 44
 Student Advising 44
 Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Policy 44
 Course and Academic Measurement 44
 Grading 45
 Satisfactory Academic Progress 45
 Introduction 45
 Qualitative Measure of Progress
 (Grade Point Average) 45
 Quantitative Measures of Progress
 (Pace of Progression and Maximum Time Frame) 45
 Evaluation Period 45
 Failure to Meet Standards 46
 Appeals and Probation 46
 Notification of Status and Appeal Results 46
 Reinstatement 46
 Treatment of Grades and Credits 46
 Satisfactory Academic Progress for VA Beneficiaries 47
 Transcripts (Progress Records) 47
 Transfer Credits 47
 Withdrawals and Incomplete Grades 48
 Course Repeats 48
 Official and Unofficial Withdrawals 48
 Grade Appeal Policy 48
 Leave of Absence 48
 Re-entrance 49
 Requirements for Graduation 49
CAMPUS INFORMATION 50
 Meet our School Staff and Instructors 51
 Corporate Administration 51
 School Staff and Faculty Addendum
 Schedule of Fees Addendum
 Definitive School Calendar Addendum

Introduction



Training Methods and School Facilities4
Indianapolis4
Purpose, Objectives and Employment Assistance5
Our Mission5
History of the School5
Educational Philosophy.5
A Letter from the President & CEO6

Introduction

■ Training Methods and School Facilities

To succeed in the demanding fields of automotive, diesel and truck, electronics systems and manufacturing technology takes training. Training that puts you behind microprocessors, turbochargers, pyrometers, plungers, fire alarms, intrusion detectors, multi-axis CNC machines, and controllers. Training you can get your hands on. Training you can take straight to the job market.

Lincoln College of Technology is dedicated to providing the specific training that puts you next to the professionals. You'll really appreciate the instructors at Lincoln—they not only can tell you the whys, but they can and will show you the hows. You will receive hands-on training that prepares you to cope with today's technology and lays a solid foundation to enable you to quickly master future developments. That kind of practical training sets LCT students apart from the crowd.

Upon graduation, you enter the field prepared to quickly become a skilled technician. How far your skills take you depends entirely on you. LCT's unique programs allow specialization or comprehensive training depending upon your desires, needs, and prior experience or training.

Lincoln's Indianapolis campus has been a leading provider of postsecondary career training since the school opened its doors to students in 1961. In response to rapid growth, Lincoln moved to a new facility in the summer of 2004. The school now occupies a modern 126,000 square foot facility located at 7225 Winton Drive in the northwest suburbs of Indianapolis.

Tour our training centers, and you'll find all the appropriate materials for the instruction in automotive, diesel, electronics, manufacturing, and collision repair, welding, and even a medical program! The library is convenient, and the educational resources provide handy references for questions or problems. There is also internet access in labs.

Electrical and Electronic Systems Technology program (EEST) utilizes dedicated and specialty classrooms in addition to a common lab area containing training stations and a practice building structure. This lab room structure is a simulated one or two-story building that consists of various wall, ceiling, floor, and roof construction styles and configurations that will be found and encountered in commercial and residential applications. These construction variations also have cutaway access to their internal structure, so as to allow the students to observe and understand the construction methods

and materials they will work with in the field. Installation of equipment and wiring methods are practiced and performed on this structure in a lab environment.

The specialty classrooms accommodate trainers and equipment related to computers, materials & methods, BICSI equipment & installation, security & fire alarms, and electronics.

More than ever, today's collision repair technicians must possess extensive versatility and knowledge. The complexity and variety of repair techniques and material used in today's vehicles and related equipment has increased at a pace that is a challenge for technical training institutions. Lincoln College of Technology, Indianapolis campus is answering that challenge with a new program that offers a skills set in the diverse area of vehicle body and frame repair as well as surface refinishing. LCT is also responding to the projected increase in demand for technicians in the collision repair and auto body specialty fields.

Our welding program has tripled in size over the past year as demand for a solid education continues to grow. Through a partnership with Miller Electric, state of the art welding equipment has been added to increase the number of welding booth from 20 to 60 in very short order. Students will first learn and understand the importance of shop safety and sit for the OSHA-10 exam. The students can earn up to 29 NCCER Credentials in our short program, and up to 32 in our longer pipe program. The students will move on to learn both Oxy/fuel and Plasma cutting, SMAW, GMAW, FCAW, and GTAW welding procedures and positions.

Our Engine Tune-up Lab boasts both conventional and current computer testing equipment for the diagnosis of electrical, fuel control, and emission systems. The computer wheel balancer, and the computerized four-wheel alignment system in Auto Chassis and Brakes, and the Detroit Diesels, Caterpillar, and Cummins engines in the Diesel Department are just a few examples of the training equipment available in our classrooms and labs. Diesel fuel pumps, transaxles, fuel injectors, and automatic transmissions are all part of the total Lincoln training environment.

Through a partnership with Haas Automation LLC, a leading global provider of CNC manufacturing technology and equipment, Lincoln Tech's Indianapolis Campus proudly features the Gene Haas Center for Advanced Automation. Featuring ten Haas CNC mills, lathes and multi-axis machines, the Gene Haas Center provides with the opportunity for hands-on training that prepares them for exciting career opportunities in the growing American manufacturing industry.

The 5,000 square foot training center also incorporates manual machines and utilization of a customized, PC-based virtual machining environment. Lincoln and Haas are excited and eager to show students the current state of manufacturing - and its future! - which through advanced technology replaces the dark, dirty sweatshops of the past with safe, clean, well-lit and comfortable working environments.

There is an ever-increasing demand for well-trained multi-skilled medical professionals. Our Medical Assistant program prepares students to perform the multitude of tasks required including but not limited to phlebotomy, electrocardiograms (EKG), assist in minor surgery, billing, coding and electronic health records. Graduates of the program are prepared and encouraged to sit for the Registered Medical Assistant (RMA) exam.

We are continuously in touch with industry representatives concerning our training programs. As needs arise, Lincoln College of Technology tries to be responsive. Our curriculum is constantly under revision to keep us current with industry.

Since 1946, when J. Warren Davies founded the Lincoln Technical Institute school system, emphasis has been on practical training for the practical student. We're proud of that philosophy; and you'll be proud to have made the choice of Lincoln College of Technology training.

■ Indianapolis

*Alive, Dynamic, Exciting, Growing:
That's Indianapolis, Explore it!*

Discover the Gainbridge House; Lucas Oil Stadium, home of Super Bowl XLVI; the Major Taylor Velodrome/bicycle racing track; the Natatorium, world's largest indoor swimming and diving complex; the Indianapolis Sports Center, home of the U.S. Open Clay Court Tennis Championship and outdoor summer concerts. Indianapolis is known as the Racing Capital of the World. The Indianapolis Motor Speedway, home of the Brickyard NASCAR races, the "Indianapolis 500" Indy car races, and the Red Bull Grand Prix Motorcycle race in the Midwest is a short distance from the school. Also, Lucas Oil Raceway Park, home of the U.S. National NHRA drag racing and many other regional and national events, is nearby. If it's professional sports you're looking for, Indianapolis offers Colts Football, Pacers Basketball and Indians (minor league) Baseball. Best of all, these facilities are all within minutes of the Lincoln campus!

Indianapolis also boasts one of the largest municipal parks in the U.S.; Eagle Creek—5,200 acres of woods and water offering recreation from fishing and sailing to a zip line experience to cross country skiing. Parks dot the entire city, 166 in

Introduction

all, so an outdoor afternoon for frisbees or studies is always nearby.

Evenings never lack entertainment: a city full of restaurants, theaters, and museums is waiting for you.

Enjoy it.

■ Purpose, Objectives and Employment Assistance

Lincoln College of Technology training begins on a level students can confidently handle. A discussion of all programs offered begins on page 8, but the school's overall objectives run throughout our programs.

All automotive, collision, diesel, and skill trades programs offered begin with the basic fundamentals of component design, purpose and location, allowing any person not previously exposed to this area of study to confidently enroll and begin training. Once the basics are established, each course then provides students with the advanced up to date theory and procedures for the proper diagnosis and service of the modern automobile and truck. In electronics and manufacturing courses, students work with industry-related equipment and machines. Our comprehensive training is the next natural step for the student graduating from a high school vocational program. Stated simply, teaching skills to the unskilled, refining skills of the semi skilled and helping them to find gainful employment in the industry is the overall objective of Lincoln College of Technology.

Recently introduced, the *Career Edge* program is a series of unique presentations to assist students develop life skills while in school and as they begin exciting new careers. Made up of several individual components, New Student Orientation, Early Student Engagement and Career Edge, this program gives students access to resources that will help them lead productive lives and grow in their careers. The *Career Edge* program uses classroom activities, one-on-one and team coaching, technical tools, and feedback forums to deliver valuable concepts and exercises for life-long development.

This preparation which includes career workshops as well as the technical instruction enables our students to find jobs within their chosen careers for which they're qualified—a career they'll enjoy with jobs they can get their hands on.

Although Lincoln College of Technology

offers no guarantee of employment, considerable effort is put forth to give students the interpersonal skills needed to secure today's challenging positions. In addition, our Career Services Office will be working with you in making industry contacts as well as periodically bringing employers at the school for published career days.

LCT is constantly in contact with industry to advise them of students and graduates available for employment. Our instructors and staff assist our graduates in obtaining successful careers by helping acquire and prepare for employment interviews. Lincoln graduates are working throughout the U.S. Employability is the difference Lincoln training makes!

■ Our Mission

Lincoln's mission is to provide superior education and training to our students for in-demand careers in a supportive, accessible learning environment, transforming students' lives and adding value to their communities.

■ History of the School

Lincoln Technical Institute, Inc., parent organization of the Lincoln Technical Institute school system, was founded in 1946 by J. Warren Davies and incorporated under the laws of the state of New Jersey.

Lincoln Technical Institute, Indianapolis, was established in 1961 and now has branch locations in Nashville, TN; Denver, CO; Grand Prairie, TX; Union, NJ; Mahwah, NJ; Queens, NY; and South Plainfield, NJ. For more than five decades the school has taught Automotive and Diesel Technology, and in 1971 the principles of truck service were added to the curricula. Electronic Systems Technician program was added in March 2004 and was recently revised to Electrical and Electronic Systems Technology in 2016. Collision was added in September 2004 and was revised to a blended delivery in June 2017. CNC Manufacturing program was added September 2013. Welding was added in June 2018.

The majority of students come from Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, and Kentucky.

The curricula for all programs undergo constant review and updating to reflect the latest technological advancements.

In August of 2006, Lincoln Technical Institute started the approval process to change their name to Lincoln College of Technology. The reason for the change is the result of goals established in the long-range strategic plan for our institute and its parent corporation, Lincoln Educational Services (LESC), and the perception of the institute to prospective students and employers. The name change became effective January 2007.

Lincoln Educational Services Corporation is a leading provider of diversified career-oriented post-secondary education. Lincoln offers recent high school graduates and working adults degree and diploma programs in five principal areas of study: health sciences, automotive technology, skilled trades, hospitality services and business and information technology. Lincoln has provided the workforce with skilled technicians since its inception in 1946. Lincoln currently operates over 20 campuses in 14 states under 3 brands: Lincoln College of Technology, Lincoln Technical Institute, and Euphoria Institute of Beauty Arts and Sciences.

■ Educational Philosophy

Lincoln College of Technology prepares each student to meet the day-to-day challenges of an ever-changing world. At Lincoln, this is achieved through a series of lectures/demonstrations, providing the student with the knowledge to perform each task. A comprehensive hands-on laboratory exercise on trainers similar to systems currently in the field allows the student to practice newly learned skills. Hands-on practical exercises on "Real-World" equipment, allows the student to experience tasks performed in the workplace. Although not all classes will have the same amount of hands-on exercises, each class has the appropriate amount for the skills taught. Classroom instruction will always lead to "hands-on" teaching and learning to apply the knowledge learned in the classroom.

Lincoln College of Technology is proud of its many graduates who have taken their place in the industry for which they were trained, and will continue to exercise its leadership role in training persons for productive and satisfying careers.

Introduction

■ A Letter from the President & CEO

We believe education and training increase your self-esteem and enable you to work in a rewarding and satisfying career. In order to achieve our high educational standards, we carefully select qualified instructors that offer competency and experience, as well as a caring commitment to each student's success.

In the development of curricula, we continuously monitor the current industry standards and update our courses regularly to reflect change in the employment trends. Our classrooms offer industry standard equipment that simulates the workplace as closely as possible.

Sincerely,



Scott M. Shaw
President & Chief Executive Officer

In addition to careful and detailed instruction, faculty, staff and administration provide ongoing support and encouragement. You gain *skills and confidence* at LCT, so you can achieve success here and in other areas of your life.

It is our desire to provide you with the ability and awareness to be of value in a technologically changing world. Your education and training here will be enriching, relevant and empowering. In a very short time, you can become a well-rounded, capable employee in the professional or technical field you choose.



Career Programs



CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS	
Welding and Metal Fabrication Technology8
DIPLOMA PROGRAMS	
Accredited Master Automobile Service Technology9
Automotive Technology	10
Automotive Technology with Volkswagen Education Partnership	11
CNC Machining and Manufacturing Technology	12
Collision Repair and Refinishing Technology	13
Diesel and Truck Technology	14
Electrical and Electronic Systems Technology.	15
Medical Assistant	16
Welding Technology	17
DEGREE PROGRAMS	
Automotive Service Management	18
Collision Repair and Refinishing Service Management	19
Diesel and Truck Service Management	20
Electrical and Electronic Systems Technology Service Management	21
COURSE DESCRIPTIONS.	22

Welding and Metal Fabrication Technology

WLD100C – CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

DAY/EVENING PROGRAMS

total semester credit hours 27.5*
 total instructional hours 720
 weeks to complete–day/aft/eve approximately 34 (including holidays and scheduled breaks)
 weeks to complete -weekend approximately 52 (including holidays and scheduled breaks)

***The listing of credit hours is not meant to imply that credits can be transferred into college or other private career school programs. Transfer credits are at the sole discretion of the receiving school.**

program objective

The Welding and Metal Fabrication Technology program prepares students for entry level welder positions as structural welders. Students develop key fundamental skills during the initial courses and learn to apply these skills using different and more complex welding procedures. The welding procedures include Shielded Metal Arc Welding (SMAW), Gas Metal Arc Welding (GMAW/MIG), Flux Core Arc Welding (FCAW), and Gas Tungsten Arc Gas Welding (GTAW/TIG). Using each of these procedures, students learn to weld plate in various positions including horizontal, vertical, and overhead. Students also learn various techniques for cutting and preparing metal for welding procedures.

Upon successful completion of all components of this program, the graduate should possess the working knowledge and skills to qualify as a structural welder using any one of three standard welding processes in construction, fabrication, or plant maintenance work settings. Students should be able to successfully complete pre-qualification tests for any construction structural or pipe related projects.

Students will be required to complete out-of-class assignment in each course.

number	course	lecture hours	lab/shop hours	total hours	total credits	
WLD111AN	Welding and Cutting Fundamentals	60	60	120	5.0	
WLD112AN	Basic Arc Welding Procedures	50	70	120	4.5	WLD111AN
WLD113AN	SMAW – Plate Welding	30	90	120	4.5	WLD111AN, WLD112AN
WLD114AN	GMAW/FCAW (MIG) – Plate Welding	30	90	120	4.5	WLD111AN, WLD112AN
WLD115AN	GTAW (TIG) – Welding Procedures	30	90	120	4.5	WLD111AN, WLD112AN
WLD118AN	GMAW/GTAW – Fabrication Processes	30	90	120	4.5	WLD111AN, WLD112AN, WLD114AN, WLD115AN
TOTALS		230	490	720	27.5	

{Maximum Time Frame (MTF) 41.0 credits}

NOTE: Course numbers and sequences are listed here for reference only. The actual delivery sequence of courses contained in this program may vary depending upon scheduling needs.

Mode of Delivery: Residential, Blended Learning or Online are the methods we may use to deliver content in each course. The Residential courses are offered on ground at the campus. Blended courses are offered by delivering a fraction of the course in an online format as well as traditional face to face method. Online courses are delivered 100% online. The Blended delivery and online delivery plan will implement distance education activities into each course in the program of study. The use of simulations, case studies, assessments and multimedia will be used to enhance the students understanding of the learning objectives outlined in the course syllabus.



Accredited Master Automobile Service Technology

What does ASE Accreditation Mean?

ASE is the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence and established by the automotive industry to improve the quality of vehicle repair and service through testing and certification. The ASE Education Foundation is a foundation within the ASE organization. The ASE Education Foundation's mission is to improve the quality of automotive technician training programs through voluntary accreditation. The ASE Education Foundation is responsible for the evaluation process, and makes recommendations for ASE program accreditation based on their evaluation. To achieve Master accreditation, a program must pass an evaluation in all eight (8) automobile related areas:

1. Brakes
2. Electrical/Electronic Systems
3. Engine Performance
4. Suspension and Steering
5. Automatic Transmission and Transaxle
6. Engine Repair
7. Heating and Air Conditioning
8. Manual Drive Train and Axles

How did our Automotive Program Become ASE Master Accredited?

This campus underwent an extensive on-site The ASE Education Foundation review process conducted by an independent evaluation team. The team evaluated the program against standards to include administration, learning resources, finances, student services, instruction, equipment, facilities, instructional staff, and cooperative agreements. Following the completion of this evaluation, the team leader submitted their recommendation to ASE for accreditation. This campus met compliance in all areas and was awarded accreditation for Master Automobile Service Technology designation.

Are our Instructors ASE Certified?

Yes, all of our automotive instructors are required to actively hold the ASE G1 and A6 Certifications and be ASE certified in the areas they teach.

How do our Graduates benefit from an ASE Master Accredited Program?

To become ASE Certified, a person must meet a minimum level of related work experience and pass ASE certification examinations. A graduate from our ASE Automotive Technology Program may be eligible to substitute the training for up to one year of work experience. For additional information, please visit the ASE website.

Automotive Technology

AUTO108D—DIPLOMA PROGRAM

DAY/AFTERNOON/EVENING PROGRAMS

total semester credit hours with or without Internship 60.0*
 total instructional hours 1560
 weeks to complete—day/aft approximately 56 (including holidays and scheduled breaks)
 weeks to complete—eve approximately 86 (including holidays and scheduled breaks)



*The listing of credit hours is not meant to imply that credits can be transferred into college or other private career school programs. Transfer credits are at the sole discretion of the receiving school.

program objective

Provide the graduate with the entry-level knowledge and skills required to correctly test, diagnose, replace, repair and adjust as necessary the components of the mechanical, electronic, hydraulic, and accessories systems on current automobiles. Upon completion of this program, the graduates will be qualified for entry into the automotive service career field as a technician capable of analysis, problem solving, performing most common service operations and under supervision, more specialized or involved tasks with a dealer, independent shop or other service outlet. Students will be required to complete out-of-class assignments in each course.

number	course	lecture hours	lab/shop hours	total hours	total credits	prerequisites
IN102†	Driving Your Performance	58	62	120	5.0	precedes all courses
AT113	Engine Repair and Performance Tuning	38	82	120	5.0	IN102
AT114	Fuel Systems and Performance Tuning	48	72	120	5.0	IN102
AT103	Electrical Systems	48	72	120	5.0	IN102
AT205	Driveability Diagnostics	43	77	120	5.0	IN102, AT114, AT103
AT106	Transmissions and Drive Lines	34	86	120	4.5	IN102
AT207	Automatic Transmissions	38	82	120	5.0	IN102
AT208	Air Conditioning and Electrical Accessories	48	72	120	5.0	IN102
AT209	Advanced Automotive Electronics	48	72	120	5.0	IN102, AT103
AT110	Automotive Brake Systems	38	82	120	5.0	IN102
AT211	Automotive Steering and Suspension Systems	34	86	120	4.5	IN102
MA201	Service Shop Procedures	24	96	120	3.0	IN102
MA102	Service Shop Management	24	96	120	3.0	IN102
TOTALS		523	1037	1560	60.0	

{Maximum Time Frame (MTF) 90.0 credits}

Course numbers are for reference only. The sequence of course offerings may vary depending on scheduling needs.

†IN102 – Driving Your Performance must precede all courses.

Mode of Delivery: Residential, Blended Learning or Online are the methods we may use to deliver content in each course. The Residential courses are offered on ground at the campus. Blended courses are offered by delivering a fraction of the course in an online format as well as traditional face to face method. Online courses are delivered 100% online. The Blended delivery and online delivery plan will implement distance education activities into each course in the program of study. The use of simulations, case studies, assessments and multimedia will be used to enhance the students understanding of the learning objectives outlined in the course syllabus.



Automotive Technology with Volkswagen Education Partnership

AUTO108VW–DIPLOMA PROGRAM

DAY/AFTERNOON/EVENING PROGRAMS

total semester credit hours* 70.0
 total instructional hours 1800
 approximate weeks to complete–day/aft 66 (includes holidays and scheduled breaks)
 approximate weeks to complete–eve 98 (includes holidays and scheduled breaks)

***The listing of credit hours is not meant to imply that credits can be transferred into college or other private career school programs. Transfer credits are at the sole discretion of the receiving school.**

program objective

Provide the graduate with the entry-level knowledge and skills required to correctly test, diagnose, replace, repair and adjust as necessary the components of the mechanical, electronic, hydraulic, and accessories systems on current automobiles. Upon completion of this program, the graduates will be qualified for entry into the automotive service career field as a technician

capable of analysis, problem solving, performing most common service operations and under supervision, more specialized or involved tasks with a dealer, independent shop or other service outlet. Students will be required to complete out-of-class assignments in each course.

program requirements

Students enrolled in, or who choose to transfer to, the Automotive Technology with Volkswagen Partnerships program must maintain a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.50 throughout the length of their training. Students must also maintain a 90% or better attendance record. Failure to maintain these standards may result in the student's inability to continue

participating in the program. Those students who are no longer eligible to participate in the Volkswagen Partnerships program may be allowed to continue fulfilling the requirements necessary to graduate from the Automotive Technology diploma program.

number	course	lecture hours	lab/shop hours	total hours	total credits	prerequisites
IN102†	Driving Your Performance	58	62	120	5.0	precedes all courses
AT113	Engine Repair and Performance Tuning	38	82	120	5.0	IN102
AT114	Fuel Systems and Performance Tuning	48	72	120	5.0	IN102
AT103	Electrical Systems	48	72	120	5.0	IN102
AT205	Driveability Diagnostics	43	77	120	5.0	IN102, AT114, AT103
AT106	Transmissions and Drive Lines	34	86	120	4.5	IN102
AT207	Automatic Transmissions	38	82	120	5.0	IN102
AT208	Air Conditioning and Electrical Accessories	48	72	120	5.0	IN102
AT209	Advanced Automotive Electronics	48	72	120	5.0	IN102, AT103
AT110	Automotive Brake Systems	38	82	120	5.0	IN102
AT211	Automotive Steering and Suspension Systems	34	86	120	4.5	IN102
MA201	Service Shop Procedures	24	96	120	3.0	IN102
MA102	Service Shop Management	24	96	120	3.0	IN102
VW201	Volkswagen Electrical Systems and Scan Tool Operation	60	60	120	5.0	IN102, AT113, AT114, AT103, AT205, AT208, AT209, AT110, AT211
VW202	Volkswagen Advanced Systems Diagnostics	60	60	120	5.0	IN102, AT113, AT114, AT103, AT205, AT208, AT209, AT110, AT211, VW201
TOTALS		643	1157	1800	70.0	

{Maximum Time Frame (MTF) 105.0 credits}

NOTE: Course numbers are listed here for reference only. The sequence of course offerings may vary depending on scheduling needs. Students will be required to complete out-of-class assignments in each course.

† IN102 – Driving Your Performance must precede all courses.

Mode of Delivery: Residential, Blended Learning or Online are the methods we may use to deliver content in each course. The Residential courses are offered on ground at the campus. Blended courses are offered by delivering a fraction of the course in an online format as well as traditional face to face method. Online courses are delivered 100% online. The Blended delivery and online delivery plan will implement distance education activities into each course in the program of study. The use of simulations, case studies, assessments and multimedia will be used to enhance the students understanding of the learning objectives outlined in the course syllabus.

CNC Machining and Manufacturing Technology

CMMT100D—DIPLOMA PROGRAM

DAY/AFTERNOON/EVENING PROGRAMS

total semester credit hours 35.0*
 total instructional hours 900
 weeks to complete—day/aft approximately 44 (includes holidays and scheduled breaks)
 weeks to complete—eve approximately 62 (includes holidays and scheduled breaks)

***The listing of credit hours is not meant to imply that credits can be transferred into college or other private career school programs. Transfer credits are at the sole discretion of the receiving school.**

program objective

A strong domestic manufacturing base is vital to the United States economy, as manufactured goods are necessary for trade. The term manufacturing is very broad and includes the use of machine tools required to manufacture finished products. These products can range from an array of plastics to wood and metals. Manufacturers use sophisticated turning and milling machines, grinders, and computerized numerical control (CNC) machines to bring products from concept design to reality.

The CNC Machining and Manufacturing Technology program prepares students for entry-level positions as CNC Operators or Set-up Technicians

within a Modern Manufacturing facility. Students will learn about the fundamental skills needed for the operation and setup of complex manufacturing machines that utilize turning, milling and multi-axis machining technology. Students will be prepared to qualify for credentials from the National Institute for Metalworking Skills (NIMS) in the areas of Materials, Measurement and Safety, Job Planning, Bench work and Layout, CNC Milling (setup and programming), CNC Turning (setup and programming), CNC Operator—Turning, and CNC Operator—Milling.

Students will be required to complete out-of-class assignments in each course.

number	course	lecture hours	lab/shop hours	total hours	total credits	prerequisites
MT101	Manufacturing Your Success	60	30	90	3.5	
MT102	Blueprint Reading and Precision Measurement	30	60	90	3.5	
MT103	Machining Process	30	60	90	3.5	
MT104	CNC Milling Set-up and Programming	30	60	90	3.5	
MT105	CNC Turning Set-up and Programming	30	60	90	3.5	
MT106	CAM Mill Design & Tool Path	30	60	90	3.5	MT101, MT102, MT103, MT104
MT107	CAM Lathe Design & Tool Path	30	60	90	3.5	MT101, MT102, MT103, MT105
MT108	Modern Milling, Drilling and Workholding	30	60	90	3.5	MT101, MT102, MT103, MT104
MT200	Advanced Multi Axis Machining	30	60	90	3.5	MT101, MT102, MT103, MT104, MT105, MT106, MT107, MT108
MT201	Workplace Simulation and Job Readiness	30	60	90	3.5	MT101, MT102, MT103, MT104, MT105, MT106, MT107, MT108
TOTALS		330	570	900	35.0	

{Maximum Time Frame (MTF) 52.5 credits}

NOTE: Course numbers and sequences are listed here for reference only. The actual delivery sequence of courses contained in this program may vary depending upon scheduling needs.

Mode of Delivery: Residential, Blended Learning or Online are the methods we may use to deliver content in each course. The Residential courses are offered on ground at the campus. Blended courses are offered by delivering a fraction of the course in an online format as well as traditional face to face method. Online courses are delivered 100% online. The Blended delivery and online delivery plan will implement distance education activities into each course in the program of study. The use of simulations, case studies, assessments and multimedia will be used to enhance the students understanding of the learning objectives outlined in the course syllabus.

Collision Repair and Refinishing Technology

COL105BD—DIPLOMA PROGRAM

DAY/AFTERNOON/EVENING PROGRAMS

total semester credit hours 41.5*
 total instructional hours 1000
 weeks to complete—day/aft/eve approximately 54 (including holidays and scheduled breaks)

***The listing of credit hours is not meant to imply that credits can be transferred into college or other private career school programs. Transfer credits are at the sole discretion of the receiving school.**

program objective

This program is designed to provide the student with a comprehensive understanding and hands-on application of industry standard collision repair and refinishing techniques. The program also provides information on the latest collision repair tools, equipment, and techniques as well as important safety tips and strategies for students to use in protecting themselves and the environment. It offers an insight into what it takes to become a successful, well-rounded collision repair technician. Graduates of the “Collision Repair and Refinishing Technology” program will be presented with the basic skills and knowledge that an entry-level

technician needs to obtain employment in the collision industry. Upon graduation, the student will be qualified to work in a shop that repairs conventional and unitized bodies using various manufacturers frame, alignment, and paint equipment. This program is structured to prepare the student for I-CAR Pro Level 1 Certifications in both the Non-Structural and Refinish areas along with preparation for I-CAR steel and aluminum welding certifications. Students will be required to complete out-of-class assignments in each course.

number	course	lecture hours	lab/shop hours	total hours	total credits	prerequisites
CR101B	Introduction to Collision Repair	80	20	100	4.5	
CR102B	Steel Welding Techniques and Processes	35	65	100	4.0	
CR103B	Structural I	80	20	100	4.5	CR101B
CR104B	Vehicle Electrical and Mechanical Systems	80	20	100	4.5	CR101B
CR107B	Refinishing I	35	65	100	4.0	CR101B
CR109B	Non-Structural I	35	65	100	4.0	CR101B
CR116B	Measuring and Damage Assessment	35	65	100	4.0	CR101B, CR102B, CR103B, CR104B, CR107B, CR109B
CR209B	Non-Structural II	35	65	100	4.0	CR101B, CR109B
CR210B	Aluminum Welding and Metal Fabrication Techniques	35	65	100	4.0	CR101B, CR102B
CR211B	Advanced Refinishing Techniques with Custom Painting	35	65	100	4.0	CR101B, CR107B
TOTALS		485	515	1000	41.5	

{Maximum Time Frame (MTF) 62 credits}

NOTE: Course numbers and sequences are listed here for reference only. The actual delivery sequence of courses contained in this program may vary depending upon scheduling needs.

Mode of Delivery: Residential, Blended Learning or Online are the methods we may use to deliver content in each course. The Residential courses are offered on ground at the campus. Blended courses are offered by delivering a fraction of the course in an online format as well as traditional face to face method. Online courses are delivered 100% online. The Blended delivery and online delivery plan will implement distance education activities into each course in the program of study. The use of simulations, case studies, assessments and multimedia will be used to enhance the students understanding of the learning objectives outlined in the course syllabus.

Diesel and Truck Technology

DTT109D—DIPLOMA PROGRAM

DAY/AFTERNOON/EVENING PROGRAMS

total semester credit hours 63.0*
 total instructional hours 1560 (including holidays and scheduled breaks)
 weeks to complete—day/aft approximately 56 (including holidays and scheduled breaks)
 weeks to complete—eve approximately 86 (including holidays and scheduled breaks)



Education Foundation

***The listing of credit hours is not meant to imply that credits can be transferred into college or other private career school programs. Transfer credits are at the sole discretion of the receiving school.**

program objective

This program is designed to prepare students for entry into the diesel and truck career field. Students enrolled in this program will learn theory, functions, diagnostics, and repair of diesel engines and truck systems. Using industry standard tools and equipment, students will diagnose and repair electrical and mechanical systems on diesel engines, trucks, and trailers. Upon successful completion of the program, the graduate should possess

knowledge and versatility in the diesel and truck repair field to qualify for entry-level positions as a mechanic, technician, mechanic's helper, or a fleet service technician in truck dealerships, fleet maintenance departments, private repair enterprises, or franchised truck repair organizations. Students will be required to complete out-of-class assignments in each course.

number	course	lecture hours	lab/shop hours	total hours	total credits	prerequisites
IN102†	Driving Your Performance	58	62	120	5.0	precedes all courses
AT113	Engine Repair and Performance Tuning	38	82	120	5.0	IN102
AT103	Electrical Systems	48	72	120	5.0	IN102
AT208	Air Conditioning and Electrical Accessories	48	72	120	5.0	IN102
DT101	Diesel Engines Construction and Operation	43	77	120	5.0	IN102
DT102	Diesel Fuel Systems and Tune Up	52	68	120	5.0	IN102
DT103	Heavy Duty Drive Trains	43	77	120	5.0	IN102
DT106	Truck Steering and Suspension Systems	58	62	120	5.0	IN102
DT107	Air and Hydraulic Brake Systems	58	62	120	5.0	IN102
DT108	Truck Electrical and Electronics	51	69	120	5.0	IN102, AT103
DT109	Welding and Hydraulics	70	50	120	5.0	IN102
DT110	Preventive Maintenance	45	75	120	5.0	IN102, AT103, DT106, DT107
MA102	Service Shop Management	24	96	120	3.0	IN102
TOTALS		636	924	1560	63.0	

{Maximum Time Frame (MTF) 94.5 credits}

NOTE: Course numbers and sequences are listed here for reference only. The actual delivery sequence of courses contained in this program may vary depending upon scheduling needs.

†IN102 – Driving Your Performance must precede all courses.

Mode of Delivery: Residential, Blended Learning or Online are the methods we may use to deliver content in each course. The Residential courses are offered on ground at the campus. Blended courses are offered by delivering a fraction of the course in an online format as well as traditional face to face method. Online courses are delivered 100% online. The Blended delivery and online delivery plan will implement distance education activities into each course in the program of study. The use of simulations, case studies, assessments and multimedia will be used to enhance the students understanding of the learning objectives outlined in the course syllabus.



Electrical and Electronic Systems Technology

EEST410D—DIPLOMA PROGRAM

DAY AND EVENING PROGRAMS

total semester credit hours 42.0*
 total instructional hours 1080
 weeks to complete (day) approximately 52 (including holidays and scheduled breaks)
 weeks to complete (eve) approximately 74 (including holidays and scheduled breaks)

***The listing of credit hours is not meant to imply that credits can be transferred into college or other private career school programs. Transfer credits are at the sole discretion of the receiving school.**

program objective

This program is designed to provide the essential skills and knowledge for the installation, troubleshooting, repair, and maintenance of commercial and residential entertainment, security, monitoring, and telecommunications systems. Students learn to install cable support structures; laying out and preparing pathways for wiring and cables; installing, securing, testing, and termination of wiring and cables both copper and fiber optic; program digital components and access controls to perform their designated tasks; install and set up media management systems; and perform system commissioning and user training of audio, video, and data systems. The program also prepares students on the essential skills and knowledge needed for entry-level residential electrician work. Students will train on the installation, service and maintenance areas of the residential electrical industry.

Upon completion of this program, graduates can meet the minimum requirements needed to be qualified as an entry-level technician in the residential and/or commercial telecommunications, fire alarm, intrusion detection, signaling, entertainment, audio/video/data, and energy management systems. Student can also qualify as entry-level residential electrician's apprentice.

IN Electrical License – the State of IN does not have a statewide licensing system. Electrical contractors must meet the requirements set forth by the local government authorities with regards to obtaining a license. Many jurisdictions utilize the Indiana Master Electrical License Exam. Generally, a period of at least six years' experience will be needed with at least four years of practical work experience with electrical systems. Letters of reference may be needed to verify educational and work experience.

Students will be required to complete out-of-class assignment in each course.

number	course	lecture hours	lab hours	total hours	total credits	prerequisites
EEST101	Introduction to the Trades	40	50	90	3.5	
EEST102	Material Applications	45	45	90	3.5	
EEST103	Electronic and Electrical Principles	45	45	90	3.5	
EEST104	Basic Electricity	45	45	90	3.5	
EEST105	Electrical Wiring Principles	45	45	90	3.5	EEST103, EEST104
EEST106	Electrical Controls	40	50	90	3.5	EEST103, EEST104, EEST105
EEST107	Computers and Networking	41	49	90	3.5	
EEST108	Fiber Optics, Telecommunication Systems & PLC	41	49	90	3.5	EEST101, EEST103
EEST109	Security Systems, Access Control & CCTV Systems	45	45	90	3.5	EEST101, EEST102, EEST103, EEST104, EEST105
EEST110	Fire Alarm Systems	45	45	90	3.5	EEST101, EEST102, EEST103, EEST104, EEST105
EEST111	A/V, Home Theater and Satellite/Cable TV	45	45	90	3.5	EEST101, EEST102, EEST103, EEST104, EEST105
EEST112	System Integration	45	45	90	3.5	EEST101, EEST102, EEST103, EEST104, EEST108, EEST109, EEST111
TOTALS		522	558	1080	42.0	

{Maximum Time Frame (MTF) 63.0 credits}

Note: Course numbers and sequences are listed here for reference only. The actual delivery sequence of courses contained in this program may vary depending on scheduling needs.

Mode of Delivery: Residential, Blended Learning or Online are the methods we may use to deliver content in each course. The Residential courses are offered on ground at the campus. Blended courses are offered by delivering a fraction of the course in an online format as well as traditional face to face method. Online courses are delivered 100% online. The Blended delivery and online delivery plan will implement distance education activities into each course in the program of study. The use of simulations, case studies, assessments and multimedia will be used to enhance the students understanding of the learning objectives outlined in the course syllabus.

Medical Assistant

MAPX100—DIPLOMA PROGRAM

DAY/AFTERNOON/EVENING PROGRAMS

total semester credit hours 33.5
 total instructional hours 880
 weeks to complete (day/aft/eve) approximately 37 (including holidays and scheduled breaks)

***The listing of credits is not meant to imply that credits can be transferred into college or other private career school programs. Transfer credits are at the sole discretion of the receiving school.**

program objective

The Medical Assistant program prepares students to be multi-functional practitioners, thoroughly prepared to perform front office and clinical patient care duties, as well as, basic urgent care procedures. Topics covered include anatomy and physiology, medical terminology, insurance billing and coding, electronic health records, ethics, clinical procedures, aseptic technique, minor surgical procedures, universal precautions, general skills in document formatting, and EKG. This program delivers practical preparation in the healthcare environment. In addition to the technical training, a critical aspect of a Lincoln education is developing the professional skills that are required by our employers. Students will need to demonstrate skill proficiency through a series of professional development activities and seminars which are integrated into each course.

The modules include:

- Student Success
- Financial Literacy
- Professional Development
- Career Success

Graduates of this program may find entry-level positions as Medical Assistants, Office Medical Assistant, EKG Technicians, or Unit/Ward Clerks (in a hospital setting). It also provides the diversity of other job options in the hospital, outpatient care centers or laboratory environment.

Students will be required to complete out-of-class assignment in each course, except internship.

number	course	lecture hours	lab hours	internship hours	total hours	total credits	prerequisites
FOUNDATION COURSES							
MAP101	Introduction to Allied Health	60	60	0	120	5.0	
FOUNDATION TOTAL		60	60	0	120	5.0	
CORE COURSES							
MAP110*	Cardiopulmonary Medical Procedures	60	60	0	120	5.0	MAP101
MAP120*	Musculoskeletal System and Medication Administration	60	60	0	120	5.0	MAP101
MAP130*	Clinical Lab Techniques	60	60	0	120	5.0	MAP101
MAP140*	Laboratory and Surgical Procedures	60	60	0	120	5.0	MAP101
MAP150*	Administrative Medical Office	60	60	0	120	5.0	MAP101
MAP300**	Medical Assisting Internship	0	0	160	160	3.5	MAP101, MAP110, MAP120, MAP130, MAP140, MAP150
CORE COURSE TOTAL		300	300	160	760	28.5	
TOTAL PROGRAM		360	360	160	880	33.5	

{Maximum Time Frame (MTF) 50.0 credits}

NOTE: Course numbers and sequences are listed here for reference only. The actual delivery sequence of courses contained in this program may vary depending on individual campus scheduling.

The Internship is a full-time commitment of 160 hours at approximately 32 hours per week for 5 weeks. Internship hours are daytime hours for both day and evening programs. All weeks exclude holidays, course change days and make-up hours for absences during internship. Actual times are set by the internship site. Students are responsible for transportation to and from the intern site, as well as meals.

*Prerequisite required.

**Prerequisites: Successful completion of all in-school coursework prior to internship.

Mode of Delivery: Residential, Blended Learning or Online are the methods we may use to deliver content in each course. The Residential courses are offered on ground at the campus. Blended courses are offered by delivering a fraction of the course in an online format as well as traditional face to face method. Online courses are delivered 100% online. The Blended delivery and online delivery plan will implement distance education activities into each course in the program of study. The use of simulations, case studies, assessments and multimedia will be used to enhance the students understanding of the learning objectives outlined in the course syllabus.

Welding Technology WLD141D – DIPLOMA PROGRAM DAY/AFTERNOON/EVENING/WEEKEND PROGRAMS

total semester credit hours 36.5*
 total instructional hours 960
 weeks to complete–day/aft/eve approximately 44 (including holidays and scheduled breaks)
 weeks to complete -weekend approximately 66 (including holidays and scheduled breaks)

***The listing of credit hours is not meant to imply that credits can be transferred into college or other private career school programs. Transfer credits are at the sole discretion of the receiving school.**

program objective

The Welding Technology program prepares students for entry level welder positions as structural and pipe welders. Students develop key fundamental skills during the initial courses and learn to apply these skills using different and more complex welding procedures. The welding procedures include Shielded Metal Arc Welding (SMAW), Gas Metal Arc Welding (GMAW/MIG), Flux Core Arc Welding (FCAW), and Gas Tungsten Arc Gas Welding (GTAW/TIG). Using each of these procedures, students learn to weld plate and pipe in various positions including horizontal, vertical, and overhead. Students also learn various techniques for cutting and preparing metal for welding procedures.

Upon successful completion of all components of this program, the graduate should possess the working knowledge and skills to qualify as a structural and/or pipe welder using any one of three standard welding processes in construction, fabrication, or plant maintenance work settings. Students should be able to successfully complete pre-qualification tests for any construction structural or pipe related projects.

Students will be required to complete out-of-class assignment in each course.

number	course	lecture hours	lab hours	total hours	total credits	
WLD111AN	Welding and Cutting Fundamentals	60	60	120	5.0	
WLD112AN	Basic Arc Welding Procedures	50	70	120	4.5	WLD111AN
WLD113AN	SMAW – Plate Welding	30	90	120	4.5	WLD111AN, WLD112AN
WLD114AN	GMAW/FCAW (MIG) – Plate Welding	30	90	120	4.5	WLD111AN, WLD112AN
WLD115AN	GTAW (TIG) – Welding Procedures	30	90	120	4.5	WLD111AN, WLD112AN
WLD116AN	SMAW – Pipe Welding	30	90	120	4.5	WLD111AN, WLD112AN, WLD113AN
WLD117AN	GMAW/FCAW (MIG) – Pipe Welding	30	90	120	4.5	WLD111AN, WLD112AN, WLD114AN
WLD118AN	GMAW/GTAW – Fabrication Processes	30	90	120	4.5	WLD111AN, WLD112AN, WLD114AN, WLD115AN
TOTALS		290	670	960	36.5	

{Maximum Time Frame (MTF) 54.5 credits}

NOTE: Course numbers and sequences are listed here for reference only. The actual delivery sequence of courses contained in this program may vary depending on individual campus scheduling. Courses identified as requiring a prerequisite delivery are marked with a single asterisk (*), as noted in the course description.

Mode of Delivery: Residential, Blended Learning or Online are the methods we may use to deliver content in each course. The Residential courses are offered on ground at the campus. Blended courses are offered by delivering a fraction of the course in an online format as well as traditional face to face method. Online courses are delivered 100% online. The Blended delivery and online delivery plan will implement distance education activities into each course in the program of study. The use of simulations, case studies, assessments and multimedia will be used to enhance the students understanding of the learning objectives outlined in the course syllabus.

Automotive Service Management AUTO210AAS—ASSOCIATE OF APPLIED SCIENCE DEGREE PROGRAM

DAY/AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

total semester credit hours 70.0*
total instructional hours 1785
weeks to complete—day/aft approximately 68 (including holidays and scheduled breaks)



***The listing of credit hours is not meant to imply that credits can be transferred into college or other private career school programs. Transfer credits are at the sole discretion of the receiving school.**

program objective

This degree is designed to provide the student with a comprehensive understand and hands-on application of industry standard automotive repair and service techniques. The program also provides information on the latest automotive repair tools, diagnostic and service equipment, and techniques as well as important safety, personal protection, and hazardous material handling strategies for students to use in protecting themselves and the environment. Graduates of this degree program will be presented with the entry-level knowledge and skills required to correctly test, diagnose, replace, repair and adjust as necessary the components of the mechanical, electronic, hydraulic,

and accessories systems on current automobiles. Upon graduation, the student will be qualified for entry-level positions in the automotive service career field as a technician capable of analysis, problem solving, performing most common service operations and under supervision, more specialized or involved tasks with a dealer, independent shop or other service outlet. The general education component will provide the student with the communication, business, and critical thinking skills necessary to pursue other employment opportunities within the industry. Students will be required to complete out-of-class assignments in each course.

number	course	lecture hours	lab/shop hours	total hours	total credits	prerequisites
IN102†	Driving Your Performance	58	62	120	5.0	precedes all automotive courses
AT113	Engine Repair and Performance Tuning	38	82	120	5.0	IN102
AT114	Fuel Systems and Performance Tuning	48	72	120	5.0	IN102
AT103	Electrical Systems	48	72	120	5.0	IN102
AT205	Driveability Diagnostics	43	77	120	5.0	IN102, AT114, AT103
AT106	Transmissions & Drive Lines	34	86	120	4.5	IN102
AT207	Automatic Transmissions	38	82	120	5.0	IN102
AT208	Air Conditioning & Electrical Accessories	48	72	120	5.0	IN102
AT209	Advanced Automotive Electronics	48	72	120	5.0	IN102, AT103
AT110	Automotive Brake Systems	38	82	120	5.0	IN102
AT211	Automotive Steering & Suspension Systems	34	86	120	4.5	IN102
MA201	Service Shop Procedures	24	96	120	3.0	IN102
MA102	Service Shop Management	24	96	120	3.0	IN102
GENERAL EDUCATION COURSES						
GENA110A	Human Relations	45	0	45	2.0	
GENA120A	Ethical and Critical Thinking	45	0	45	2.0	
GENA170A	Technical Math	45	0	45	2.0	
GENA182A	General Communication	45	0	45	2.0	
ITA105A	Computer & Information Literacy	45	0	45	2.0	
TOTALS		748	1037	1785	70.0	

{Maximum Time Frame (MTF) 105.0 credits}

NOTE: Course numbers and sequences are listed here for reference only. The actual delivery sequence of courses contained in this program may vary depending upon scheduling needs.

†IN102 – Driving Your Performance must precede all courses.

Mode of Delivery: Residential, Blended Learning or Online are the methods we may use to deliver content in each course. The Residential courses are offered on ground at the campus. Blended courses are offered by delivering a fraction of the course in an online format as well as traditional face to face method. Online courses are delivered 100% online. The Blended delivery and online delivery plan will implement distance education activities into each course in the program of study. The use of simulations, case studies, assessments and multimedia will be used to enhance the students understanding of the learning objectives outlined in the course syllabus.

Collision Repair and Refinishing Service Management

COL211BA – ASSOCIATE OF APPLIED SCIENCE DEGREE PROGRAM

DAY/AFTERNOON/EVENING PROGRAMS

total semester credit hours 60.5*
 total instructional hours 1325
 weeks to complete–day/aft/eve approximately 82 (including holidays and scheduled breaks)

***The listing of credit hours is not meant to imply that credits can be transferred into college or other private career school programs. Transfer credits are at the sole discretion of the receiving school.**

program objective

This degree program is designed to provide the student with a comprehensive understanding and hands-on application of industry standard collision repair and refinishing techniques. The program also provides information on the latest collision repair tools, equipment, and techniques as well as important safety tips and strategies for students to use in protecting themselves and the environment. It offers an insight to what it takes to become a successful, well-rounded collision repair technician and prepares the student to assume greater responsibilities within the business of collision repair. Graduates of this degree program will be presented with the basic skills and knowledge that an entry-level technician needs to obtain employment in the collision industry.

Upon graduation, the student will be qualified to work in a shop that repairs conventional and unitized bodies using various manufacturers frame, alignment, and paint equipment as well as specialty shops. This program is structured to prepare the student for I-CAR Pro-Level 1 Certifications in both the Non- Structural and Refinish areas along with preparation for I-CAR steel and aluminum welding certifications. The general education component will provide the student with the communication, business, and critical thinking skills necessary to pursue other employment opportunities within the industry. Students will be required to complete out-of-class assignments in each course.

number	course	lecture hours	lab/shop hours	total hours	total credits	prerequisites
CR101B	Introduction to Collision Repair	80	20	100	4.5	
CR102B	Steel Welding Techniques and Processes	35	65	100	4.0	
CR103B	Structural I	80	20	100	4.5	CR101B
CR104B	Vehicle Electrical and Mechanical Systems	80	20	100	4.5	CR101B
CR107B	Refinishing I	35	65	100	4.0	CR101B
CR109B	Non-Structural I	35	65	100	4.0	CR101B
CR209B	Non-Structural II	35	65	100	4.0	CR101B, CR109B
CR210B	Aluminum Welding and Metal Fabrication Techniques	35	65	100	4.0	CR101B, CR102B
CR211B	Advanced Refinishing Techniques with Custom Painting	35	65	100	4.0	CR101B, CR107B
CR116B	Measuring and Damage Assessment	35	65	100	4.0	CR101B, CR102B, CR103B, CR104B, CR107B, CR109B
CR216B	Advanced Damage Analysis and Estimating	50	50	100	4.0	CR101B, CR102B, CR103B, CR104B, CR107B, CR109B, CR116B

GENERAL EDUCATION COURSES

GEN180	College Algebra	45	0	45	3.0	
GEN190	English Composition I	45	0	45	3.0	
GEN292	Speech Communication	45	0	45	3.0	
GEN130	Introduction to Critical Thinking	45	0	45	3.0	
GEN150	Environmental Science	45	0	45	3.0	

TOTALS 760 565 1325 60.5

{Maximum Time Frame (MTF) 90.5 credits}

NOTE: Course numbers and sequences are listed here for reference only. The actual delivery sequence of courses contained in this program may vary depending upon scheduling needs.

Mode of delivery: Residential, Blended Learning or Online are the methods we may use to deliver content in each course. The Residential courses are offered on ground at the campus. Blended courses are offered by delivering a fraction of the course in an online format as well as traditional face to face method. Online courses are delivered 100% online. The Blended delivery and Online delivery plan will implement distance education activities into each course in the program of study. The use of simulations, case studies, assessments and multimedia will be used to enhance the students understanding of the learning objectives outlined in the course syllabus.

The Technical Core Program classes (except CR216B) may be delivered in either a Residential or Blended Learning format.

CR216B and the General Education Classes may be delivered in a Residential, Blended Learning, or Online format.

Mode of Delivery: Residential, Blended Learning or Online are the methods we may use to deliver content in each course. The Residential courses are offered on ground at the campus. Blended courses are offered by delivering a fraction of the course in an online format as well as traditional face to face method. Online courses are delivered 100% online. The Blended delivery and online delivery plan will implement distance education activities into each course in the program of study. The use of simulations, case studies, assessments and multimedia will be used to enhance the students understanding of the learning objectives outlined in the course syllabus.

Diesel and Truck Service Management DTT210AAS—ASSOCIATE OF APPLIED SCIENCE DEGREE PROGRAM DAY/AFTERNOON PROGRAMS



total semester credit hours 73.0*
 total instructional hours 1785
 weeks to complete—day/aft approximately 68 (including holidays and scheduled breaks)

***The listing of credit hours is not meant to imply that credits can be transferred into college or other private career school programs. Transfer credits are at the sole discretion of the receiving school.**

program objective

An Associate Degree will be awarded upon completion of this program. The program is designed to prepare students for entry into the diesel and truck service career field. Students enrolled in this program will learn theory, functions, diagnostics, and repair of diesel and truck systems. Using industry standard tools and equipment, students will diagnose and repair electrical and mechanical systems on diesel engine and trucks. Upon successful completion of the program, the graduate should possess knowledge and versatility in the

diesel and truck repair field to qualify for entry level positions in dealerships, fleet maintenance departments, private repair enterprises, or franchise truck repair organizations. The general education component will provide the student with the communication, business, and critical thinking skills necessary to pursue other employment opportunities within the industry. Students will be required to complete out-of-class assignments in each course.

number	course	lecture hours	lab/shop hours	total hours	total credits	prerequisites
IN102†	Driving Your Performance	58	62	120	5.0	precedes all courses
AT113	Engine Repair and Performance Tuning	38	82	120	5.0	IN102
AT103	Electrical Systems	48	72	120	5.0	IN102
AT208	Air Conditioning and Electrical Accessories	48	72	120	5.0	IN102
DT101	Diesel Engines Construction and Operation	43	77	120	5.0	IN102
DT102	Diesel Fuel Systems and Tune-Up	52	68	120	5.0	IN102
DT103	Heavy Duty Drive Trains	43	77	120	5.0	IN102
DT106	Truck Steering and Suspension Systems	58	62	120	5.0	IN102
DT107	Air and Hydraulic Brake Systems	58	62	120	5.0	IN102
DT108	Truck Electrical and Electronics	51	69	120	5.0	IN102, AT103
DT109	Welding and Hydraulics	70	50	120	5.0	IN102
DT110	Preventive Maintenance	45	75	120	5.0	IN102, AT103, DT106, DT107
MA102	Service Shop Management	24	96	120	3.0	IN102
GENERAL EDUCATION COURSES						
GENA110A	Human Relations	45	0	45	2.0	
GENA120A	Ethical and Critical Thinking	45	0	45	2.0	
GENA170A	Technical Math	45	0	45	2.0	
GENA182A	General Communication	45	0	45	2.0	
ITA105A	Computer & Information Literacy	45	0	45	2.0	
TOTALS		861	924	1785	73.0	

{Maximum Time Frame (MTF) 109.5 credits}

NOTE: Course numbers and sequences are listed here for reference only. The actual delivery sequence of courses contained in this program may vary depending upon scheduling needs.

†IN102 – Driving Your Performance must precede all courses.

Mode of Delivery: Residential, Blended Learning or Online are the methods we may use to deliver content in each course. The Residential courses are offered on ground at the campus. Blended courses are offered by delivering a fraction of the course in an online format as well as traditional face to face method. Online courses are delivered 100% online. The Blended delivery and online delivery plan will implement distance education activities into each course in the program of study. The use of simulations, case studies, assessments and multimedia will be used to enhance the students understanding of the learning objectives outlined in the course syllabus.

Electrical and Electronic Systems Technology Service Management

EEST410A—ASSOCIATE OF APPLIED SCIENCE DEGREE PROGRAM

DAY PROGRAMS

total semester credit hour 60.0*
 total instructional hours 1485
 weeks to complete day. approximately 72 (including holidays and scheduled breaks)



***The listing of credit hours is not meant to imply that credits can be transferred into college or other private career school programs. Transfer credits are at the sole discretion of the receiving school.**

program objective

This program is designed to provide the essential skills and knowledge for the installation, troubleshooting, repair, and maintenance of commercial and residential entertainment, security, monitoring, and telecommunications systems. Students learn to install cable support structures; laying out and preparing pathways for wiring and cables; installing, securing, testing, and termination of wiring and cables both copper and fiber optic; program digital components and access controls to perform their designated tasks; install and set up media management systems; and perform system commissioning and user training of audio, video, and data systems. The program also prepares students on the essential skills and knowledge needed for entry-level residential electrician work. Students will train on the installation, service and maintenance areas of the residential electrical industry.

Upon completion of this program, graduates can meet the minimum requirements needed to be qualified as an entry-level technician in the residential and/or commercial telecommunications, fire alarm, intrusion detection, signaling, entertainment, audio/video/data, and energy management systems. Student can also qualify as entry-level residential electrician's apprentice.

IN Electrical License – the State of IN does not have a statewide licensing system. Electrical contractors must meet the requirements set forth by the local government authorities with regards to obtaining a license. Many jurisdictions utilize the Indiana Master Electrical License Exam. Generally, a period of at least six years' experience will be needed with at least four years of practical work experience with electrical systems. Letters of reference may be needed to verify educational and work experience.

Students will be required to complete out-of-class assignment in each course.

number	course	lecture hours	lab hours	total hours	total credits	prerequisites
EEST101	Introduction to the Trades	40	50	90	3.5	
EEST102	Material Applications	45	45	90	3.5	
EEST103	Electronic and Electrical Principles	45	45	90	3.5	
EEST104	Basic Electricity	45	45	90	3.5	
EEST105	Electrical Wiring Principles	45	45	90	3.5	EEST103, EEST104
EEST106	Electrical Controls	40	50	90	3.5	EEST103, EEST104, EEST105
EEST107	Computers and Networking	41	49	90	3.5	
EEST108	Fiber Optics, Telecommunication Systems & PLC	41	49	90	3.5	EEST101, EEST103
EEST109	Security Systems, Access Control & CCTV Systems	45	45	90	3.5	EEST101, EEST102, EEST103, EEST104, EEST105
EEST110	Fire Alarm Systems	45	45	90	3.5	EEST101, EEST102, EEST103, EEST104, EEST105
EEST111	A/V, Home Theater and Satellite/Cable TV	45	45	90	3.5	EEST101, EEST102, EEST103, EEST104, EEST105
EEST112	System Integration	45	45	90	3.5	EEST101, EEST102, EEST103, EEST104, EEST108, EEST109, EEST111
EEST213	Employability Skills and Customer Service	70	20	90	4.0	
IT220A	Networking Tools and Techniques	70	20	90	4.0	EEST101, EEST107
GENERAL EDUCATION COURSES						
GENA110A	Human Relations	45	0	45	2.0	
GENA120A	Ethical and Critical Thinking	45	0	45	2.0	
GENA170A	Technical Math	45	0	45	2.0	
GENA182A	General Communication	45	0	45	2.0	
ITA105A	Computer & Information Literacy	45	0	45	2.0	
TOTALS		887	598	1485	60.0	

{Maximum Time Frame (MTF) 90.0 credits}

NOTE: Course numbers and sequences are listed here for reference only. The actual delivery sequence of courses contained in this program may vary depending upon scheduling needs.

Mode of Delivery: Residential, Blended Learning or Online are the methods we may use to deliver content in each course. The Residential courses are offered on ground at the campus. Blended courses are offered by delivering a fraction of the course in an online format as well as traditional face to face method. Online courses are delivered 100% online. The Blended delivery and online delivery plan will implement distance education activities into each course in the program of study. The use of simulations, case studies, assessments and multimedia will be used to enhance the students understanding of the learning objectives outlined in the course syllabus.

Course Descriptions *Career Programs begin on page 8.*

■ Course Numbering System

100 LEVEL COURSES

These are courses that may or may not have prerequisites defined and normally are offered to the student during the learning process in the first academic year.

200 LEVEL COURSES

These are courses that may or may not have prerequisites defined and normally are offered to the student during the learning process in the second academic year.

■ Course Numbering System

100 LEVEL COURSES

These are courses that may or may not have prerequisites defined and normally are offered to the student during the learning process in the first academic year.

200 LEVEL COURSES

These are courses that may or may not have prerequisites defined and normally are offered to the student during the learning process in the second academic year.

■ Automotive & Diesel Technology Courses

AT103—ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS

120 Contact Hrs (48 Lecture, 72 Lab/Shop); 5.0 Credits

This course is designed to provide the student with practical theory in basic and solid state circuitry, including body electrical systems, operation and service of automotive storage batteries, automobile charging systems, starting systems, and lighting systems. Students will evaluate components using both conventional and electronic diagnostic equipment.

Students will learn how to complete repair orders containing customer and vehicle information and corrective action. Students will learn how to research vehicle service information with computer and internet based electronic retrieval systems. Students will learn how to diagnose basic electrical, charging, starting, and lighting circuits through the use of diagnostic equipment to include test lights, multimeters, and continuity testers.

Prerequisite(s): IN102

AT106—TRANSMISSION AND DRIVE LINES

120 Contact Hrs (34 Lecture, 86 Lab/Shop); 4.5 Credits

This course is designed to provide the student with a comprehensive coverage of drive train components, including theory, operating principles, service, and repair techniques of the clutch, differential and rear axles. Gearings, levers, hydraulics, component design, troubleshooting, replacement, disassembly, repair, service techniques, and assembly are emphasized. Manual and 4x4 transfer gear boxes, driveshafts, U-joints, front and rear differentials, and manual transaxles are featured.

Students will learn how to complete repair orders containing customer and vehicle information and corrective action. Students will learn how to research vehicle service information through the use of printed service manuals, online and computer based electronic retrieval systems. Students will learn how to diagnose, inspect, remove and replace a clutch. Students will learn how to diagnose, clean, inspect, disassemble, and reassemble a transmission/transaxle. Students will learn how to diagnose, inspect, remove, replace, and

service front wheel-drive components and rear-wheel drive components.

Prerequisite(s): IN102

AT110—AUTOMOTIVE BRAKE SYSTEMS

120 Contact Hrs (38 Lecture, 82 Lab/Shop); 5.0 Credits

This course is designed to provide comprehensive coverage of design, operating principles, maintenance and service of the automotive brake systems and traction control. Emphasis is placed on diagnosis and service of rotors and drums with measuring and resurfacing included. Anti-lock braking is covered from operating principles through diagnosis and service.

Students will learn how to complete repair orders containing customer and vehicle information and corrective action. Students will learn how to research vehicle service information with computer and internet based electronic retrieval systems. Students will learn how to diagnose mechanical and hydraulic problems within the vehicle braking systems. Students will learn how to diagnose computer control problems within the anti-lock and traction control systems.

Prerequisite(s): IN102

AT113—ENGINE REPAIR AND PERFORMANCE TUNING

120 Contact Hrs (38 Lecture, 82 Lab/Shop); 5.0 Credits

The focus of this course is to provide the student with a detailed study of the modern internal combustion gasoline engine from the basic principles of design and operation to inspection, precision measurement, fitting, and reconditioning, to include engine block, cylinder heads, valve train, cooling systems, coolants, lubricating systems, and engine lubricants. Students will learn how to complete repair orders containing customer and vehicle information and corrective action. Students will learn how to research vehicle service information with computer and internet based electronic retrieval systems. Students learn how to diagnose various engine concerns through visual and auditory inspection. Students will properly disassemble, inspect, measure, troubleshoot, service, and reassemble a gasoline engine. Dual Overhead Cam (DOHC) engines are featured in this course with focus on cylinder heads and design, camshafts, and valve trains. Valve timing strategies are emphasized concerning increased performance.

Students will learn how to properly select and install manufacturer's and aftermarket bolt-on engine components to achieve optimum performance. Students will utilize computers and simulation software to select engine components and identify characteristics and benefits of various part combinations. Students test engine component combinations in a simulated environment prior to assembly. During engine assembly, students properly identify, select, and utilize a variety of parts to achieve desired enhancements. Students will setup and conduct engine testing utilizing a dynamometer to demonstrate increased output and performance.

Prerequisite(s): IN102

AT114—FUEL SYSTEMS AND PERFORMANCE TUNING

120 Contact Hrs (48 Lecture, 72 Lab/Shop); 5.0 Credits

The student is presented with comprehensive coverage of late model gasoline fuel systems from the properties of gasoline to the by-products of combustion, including fuel supply and injection, air induction systems, and related emissions controls. Students will learn how to complete repair orders containing customer and vehicle information and corrective action. Students will learn how to research vehicle service information with computer and internet based electronic retrieval systems. Emphasis is on troubleshooting, replacement, overhaul, and adjustment of fuel injection systems, including computerized engine management controls. Students will learn how to diagnose no-start/no-fuel problems on hot and cold engines. The use of scan tools to retrieve trouble codes and five-gas analyzers

to analyze emissions systems and combustion gases to determine necessary repairs and emissions law compliance is emphasized.

Students will learn principles, operation and performance application of air induction systems including factory and aftermarket turbochargers and superchargers. Students will learn to calculate injector and fuel system modification and sizing based on application and desired horsepower gain. Students will gain working knowledge of performance tuning and modifications to sport compact vehicles while ensuring compliance with emissions laws. The student is introduced to aftermarket engine performance and tuning computers and their purpose. Performance and tuning tests will be conducted on a chassis dynamometer to monitor enhancements to vehicles including turbocharging, supercharging, and exhaust system modifications.

Prerequisite(s): IN102

AT205—DRIVEABILITY DIAGNOSTICS

120 Contact Hrs (43 Lecture, 77 Lab/Shop); 5.0 Credits

This course is designed to provide the student with knowledge of conventional and computerized engine control systems and scientific engine testing and tune-up. Students will receive detailed instruction on operating principles, testing, replacement and repair of the ignition systems.

Students will learn how to complete repair orders containing customer and vehicle information and corrective action. Students will learn how to research vehicle service information through the use of printed service manuals, online and computer based electronic retrieval systems.

Students will learn how to diagnose mechanical and electrical engine and control systems and determine needed action. Students will learn how to use diagnostic scan tools to retrieve engine, body, and other computerized control module trouble codes to determine condition, status, and determine needed action.

Prerequisite(s): IN102, AT114, AT103

AT207—AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS

120 Contact Hrs (38 Lecture, 82 Lab/Shop); 5.0 Credits

This course has been developed to provide the student with knowledge and skills needed to successfully diagnose and make needed repairs to automatic transmissions and transaxles. Emphasis is placed on power flow, operation, design, servicing equipment, troubleshooting, disassembly, inspection, replacement, assembly, testing, and adjustment.

Students will learn how to complete repair orders containing customer and vehicle information and corrective action. Students will learn how to research vehicle service information through the use of printed service manuals, online and computer based electronic retrieval systems.

Students will learn how to perform necessary diagnostic tests using special equipment including scan tools to retrieve transmission/transaxle related trouble codes. Students will learn how to perform necessary service, repairs, and adjustments to automatic transmissions and transaxles.

Prerequisite(s): IN102

AT208—AIR CONDITIONING AND ELECTRICAL ACCESSORIES

120 Contact Hrs (48 Lecture, 72 Lab/Shop); 5.0 Credits

This course is designed to provide the student with theory and application of automobile air conditioning and heating systems. Students will also be presented with the operation of various automobile accessories to include: power windows, door locks, and seats, and air bag operation and service.

Students will learn how to complete repair orders containing customer and vehicle information and corrective action. Students will learn how to research vehicle service information with computer and

Course Descriptions *Career Programs begin on page 8.*

internet based electronic retrieval systems. Students will learn how to diagnose abnormal operation of air conditioning and heating systems, remove and replace air conditioning and heating system components, and evacuate and recharge automobile air conditioning systems.

Prerequisite(s): IN102

AT209—ADVANCED AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRONICS

120 Contact Hrs (48 Lecture, 72 Lab/Shop); 5.0 Credits

This course is designed to provide the student with a more in-depth knowledge of electrical and electronic principles, and advanced circuit applications. Students will learn about automobile computerized control systems as they apply to engine and body control as well as transmission, suspension, braking systems, and other computerized systems. Computer operation, sensors, and actuators are emphasized.

Students will learn how to complete repair orders containing customer and vehicle information and corrective action. Students will learn how to research vehicle service information with computer and internet based electronic retrieval systems.

Students will learn how to diagnose automotive electrical and electronic circuits using a variety of diagnostic equipment to include digital volt-ohm meters, continuity testers, test lights, graphing multimeters, and oscilloscopes. Students will learn how to use diagnostic scan tools to retrieve trouble codes from vehicle computers and determine necessary repairs.

Prerequisite(s): IN102, AT103

AT211—AUTOMOTIVE STEERING AND SUSPENSION SYSTEMS

120 Contact Hrs (34 Lecture, 86 Lab/Shop); 4.5 Credits

This course is designed to provide the student with detailed instruction of the design and operating principles, maintenance and service of automobile suspension and steering systems including steering geometry and alignment angles. Emphasis is placed on wheel alignment procedures, including computerized four-wheel alignment. Service and diagnostics are stressed including McPherson struts, rack and pinion steering systems, and tire design and applications. New technologies are covered to incorporate electronic steering, and in-depth coverage of computerized suspension systems.

Students will learn how to complete repair orders containing customer and vehicle information and corrective action. Students will learn how to research vehicle service information with computer and internet based electronic retrieval systems. Students will learn how to diagnose, inspect, and service steering system components using industry standard equipment. Students will learn how to diagnose inspect, remove and replace rear-wheel and front-wheel drive suspension component. Students will learn how to perform alignments on front and rear wheel drive vehicles.

Prerequisite(s): IN102

DT101—DIESEL ENGINES CONSTRUCTION AND OPERATION

120 Contact Hrs (43 Lecture, 77 Lab/Shop); 5.0 Credits

This course is designed to provide the student with the knowledge and skills necessary to service medium and heavy duty diesel engines. Instruction on the operating principles, construction, design variations, and applications of the diesel engines are emphasized.

The student will learn how to perform a complete disassembly and assembly of the diesel engine, to include the cylinder head, block and timing gears, by using the instructions in the engine's manufacturers service manual. They will also learn the proper methods of inspecting, identifying and naming the components to determine serviceability of the components prior to making a repair. This will include learning how to make all the necessary precision measurements

required for diagnosing component failure prior to servicing and repair of the engine.

The student will learn how to service, repair and diagnose the cooling and lubricating system of diesel engines. The student will learn the different types of coolants as well as additives and how to test for Supplemental Coolant Additives (SCA) to determine if additions to or replacement is needed. Students will learn how to perform coolant tests with different testing equipment.

Students will learn how to research vehicle service information with computer and internet based electronic retrieval systems.

Prerequisite(s): IN102

DT102—DIESEL FUEL SYSTEMS AND TUNE-UP

120 Contact Hrs (52 Lecture, 68 Lab/Shop); 5.0 Credits

This course is designed to provide the student with the knowledge and skills necessary to service fuel systems found on diesel powered truck tractors. The student will learn how to perform maintenance, service and repair on diesel fuel systems such as the Common Rail System, Detroit Diesel Electronic Controls (DDEC), different Cummins Systems, and International HEUI systems. The student will learn how to perform tune-ups on diesel engines by following manufacturer's service procedures and specifications.

The student will learn how to identify the different exhaust compounds from a diesel engine and define the ones that are classified as pollutants. The student will learn about the various manufacturers' exhaust aftertreatment systems. The student will learn how to perform an opacity smoke test and correlate the test results to engine performance and possible component failure.

Students will learn how to research vehicle service information with computer and internet based electronic retrieval systems.

Prerequisite(s): IN102

DT103—HEAVY DUTY DRIVE TRAINS

120 Contact Hrs (43 Lecture, 77 Lab/Shop); 5.0 Credits

This course is designed to provide the student with the knowledge and skills necessary to service the drive trains found on diesel powered truck tractors. The student will learn how to identify the components of a heavy duty clutch system. Students will learn how to diagnose a clutch system for wear and damage and give the possible causes of specific clutch defects. The student will learn how to remove and replace a heavy duty truck clutch system.

The student will learn how to identify and describe the various gear designs and shift mechanisms used in heavy duty trucks. The student will also learn how to calculate both the gear pitch and gear ratios in a heavy duty drive line. The student will learn how to disassemble and reassemble a heavy duty transmission, differential and power divider as well as learning how to service the heavy duty drive line components in maintaining the correct lubricant and the level of lubricant in the system. The student will also learn how to perform basic diagnostic procedures on an automated standard transmission.

Students will learn how to research vehicle service information with computer and internet based electronic retrieval systems.

Prerequisite(s): IN102

DT106—TRUCK STEERING AND SUSPENSION SYSTEMS

120 Contact Hrs (58 Lecture, 62 Lab/Shop); 5.0 Credits

This course is designed to provide the student with the knowledge and skills necessary to service heavy duty truck steering and suspension systems. The student will learn how to identify, diagnosis, service, repair, and adjust as necessary; the components of a heavy duty truck steering system to include toe-in, camber, caster, axle inclination, turning radius and axle alignment and how they affect tire wear, directional stability and

handling. The student will learn how to balance truck tires and wheels and perform a wheel alignment to include the rear axle(s) by using computerized wheel alignment equipment

The student will learn how to service the major tire and wheel configurations used on heavy duty trucks. Students will learn how to perform bearing and seal service on both grease lubricated and oil lubricated front and rear hubs. The student will learn how to perform the basic checks for frame alignment and geometry and how the frame and chassis components are repaired. The student will learn how to service, repair and replace if necessary, the components on the four types of suspension systems. Students will learn how to research vehicle service information with computer and internet based electronic retrieval systems.

Prerequisite(s): IN102

DT107—AIR AND HYDRAULIC BRAKE SYSTEMS

120 Contact Hrs (58 Lecture, 62 Lab/Shop); 5.0 Credits

This course has been designed to provide comprehensive information on air and hydraulic brake systems as they apply to medium heavy duty transport vehicles. The student will learn to identify, locate, and diagnose the components of the truck brake systems, as it applies to hydraulic, air over hydraulic, or air brake systems. The student will learn to perform maintenance, service, and repair of brake system components on medium and heavy duty truck.

The student will learn to identify, locate, diagnose, service, and repair as necessary, components of ABS, EBS systems on a heavy duty truck and trailer. The student will learn to use LED lights and blink codes to assist them in diagnosing problems with the ABS, EBS systems. The student will learn how to perform maintenance, service, repair, and overhaul of disc and drum brakes as it applies to hydraulic, air over hydraulic, and air brake systems found on medium and heavy duty trucks.

Students will learn how to research vehicle service information with computer and internet based electronic retrieval systems.

Prerequisite(s): IN102

DT108—TRUCK ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS

120 Contact Hrs (51 Lecture, 69 Lab/Shop); 5.0 Credits

This course is designed to provide the student with the necessary skills and knowledge required to identify, service, and repair the different types of electrical and electronic circuits found on late model medium and heavy duty trucks. Operation, diagnosis, and service of the trucks computer systems will be emphasized.

The student will learn to apply Ohm's law to series, parallel and series-parallel circuits and how data is transmitted from the various engine, body, and electronic system sensors to onboard computers that control fuel management, driveability performance, and driver comfort systems.

The student will learn how to diagnose and service electrical and electronic systems using wiring diagrams, manufacturer service manuals, and specialized diagnostic equipment. The student will learn how to properly identify, disassemble, repair as necessary, and assemble connectors and wiring on medium and heavy duty trucks.

Students will learn how to research vehicle service information with computer and internet based electronic retrieval systems.

Prerequisite(s): IN102, AT103

DT109—WELDING AND HYDRAULICS

120 Contact Hrs (70 Lecture, 50 Lab/Shop); 5.0 Credits

This course is an introduction to welding and basic hydraulics. The student will learn how to take the necessary safety precautions as they pertain to cutting, welding and hydraulics. They will learn how to weld with a MIG welder. The student will also learn how to use an oxyacetylene combination torch to cut metal.

Course Descriptions *Career Programs begin on page 8.*

The student will learn how to diagnose the basic operation of a hydraulic system to include giving a description of the operation and the diagnostic procedures for all of the components in a hydraulic system. The student will study Pascal's Law and the Bernoulli's Principle of hydraulics as they pertain to the repair industry. The student will learn how to properly repair the basic hydraulic system in a hydraulic shop.

Students will learn how to research vehicle service information with computer and internet based electronic retrieval systems.

Prerequisite(s): IN102

DT110—PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE

120 Contact Hrs (45 Lecture, 75 Lab/Shop); 5.0 Credits

This course is designed to provide the student with the knowledge and skills necessary to perform service, maintenance, and PM Inspection on medium and heavy-duty trucks and trailers. The student will learn the proper procedures that must be taken to perform a PM Inspection including the completion of PM Inspection forms. The student will learn how a well-planned preventive maintenance program can reduce repair cost and increase the life of the truck, trailer, and other associated equipment.

The student will learn how to properly inspect, lubricate, and repair or replace as necessary; components of the truck drive line as well as checking for proper driveline angles and balance. The student will learn how to perform the proper service, maintenance, repairs and inspection procedures on the trailers lighting system, wheels, tires, brakes and other safety related components as required by law. The student will learn how to disassemble, inspect, service, and reassemble, the fifth wheel. Students will learn how to properly perform the necessary service and maintenance procedures related to pintle hooks and drawbars. Students will learn how to research vehicle service information with computer and internet based electronic retrieval systems.

Prerequisite(s): IN102, AT103, DT106, DT107

IN102—DRIVING YOUR PERFORMANCE

120 Contact Hrs (58 Lecture, 62 Lab/Shop); 5.0 Credits

The overall goal of this course is to facilitate a smooth transition to school by engaging the student in curriculum focusing on academic, career, and life skills. Students will make connections with key personnel within the school that will assist with their questions and provide guidance throughout their education.

The student will be introduced to automotive systems, industry certifications, and job opportunities. Students will learn essential skills for the vehicle technician including safety, equipment fundamentals, and the proper use of measurement tools such as dial indicators, micrometers, and calipers.

The automotive content will be balanced by an emphasis on skills that will enable students to be successful in school and in life. These skills will include time management, financial management, goal setting, learning strategies, career planning, and critical thinking strategies.

Prerequisite(s): IN102 Precedes all automotive/diesel courses

MA102—SERVICE SHOP MANAGEMENT

120 Contact Hrs (24 Lecture, 96 Lab/Shop); 3.0 Credits

This course has been designed to provide the student with an orientation and introduction to the management and business component of the automotive industry. The management and procedures associated with automotive related businesses are emphasized including employee/employer expectations, the service write-up process, business organizational structure, career opportunities, customer relations, personnel management, facilities, business records, insurance, and safety. Knowledge relating to management practices within an automotive business will help

the student adapt and acclimate to the working environment.

Students will learn how to complete repair orders containing customer and vehicle information and corrective action. Students will learn how to research vehicle service information with computer and internet based electronic retrieval systems.

Students will learn how to prepare an employment resume and application. Students will learn how to complete various forms used in automotive businesses. Students will learn how to properly interview for employment.

Prerequisite(s): IN102

MA201—SERVICE SHOP PROCEDURES

120 Contact Hrs (24 Lecture, 96 Lab/Shop); 3.0 Credits

This course is designed to provide the students with exposure to an actual shops environment, procedures, and protocol by applying prominent skills obtained in previous courses. Emphasis is placed on the removal and replacement of both engines and transaxles. Methods of securing future employment and the preparation of resumes are highlighted. Knowledge testing and skills application are highlighted among the topics.

Students will learn how to complete repair orders containing customer and vehicle information and corrective action. Students will learn how to research vehicle service information with computer and internet based electronic retrieval systems.

Prerequisite(s): IN102

VW201 – VOLKSWAGEN ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS AND SCAN TOOL OPERATION

120 Contact Hrs (60 Lecture, 60 Lab); 5.0 Credits

Introduction to Volkswagen products and systems; Students will become familiar with the Volkswagen vehicles and consumer features. Students will be able to operate and explain these features to the customer. Students will be able to conduct a Pre Delivery Inspection, identify concerns and make corrections prior to vehicle delivery. Students will understand and perform standard vehicle maintenance which includes general vehicle maintenance, proper tire mounting and balancing. Students will become familiar with Roadside Service procedures along with technician and customer safety. Students will be introduced to Volkswagen diagnostic tools and reference sources and be able to operate and access the same. Students will be able to understand and perform repairs to the vehicle electrical systems to include both networked and non-networked elements. Students will be able to understand and perform repairs to the battery, starting, and charging systems, parasitic draw and battery management. Students must register for and complete online course requirements in vehicle maintenance and light repair using the Volkswagen Certification Resource Center.

Prerequisite(s): IN102, AT113, AT114, AT103, AT205, AT208, AT209, AT110, AT211

VW202 – VOLKSWAGEN ADVANCED SYSTEMS DIAGNOSTICS

120 Contact Hrs (60 Lecture, 60 Lab); 5.0 Credits

This course is designed to provide the student with more in-depth knowledge of electrical and electronic principles, and advanced circuit applications. Introduction to Volkswagen advanced diagnostic systems, troubleshooting, and occupant safety; Students will continue to use Volkswagen diagnostic tools and develop their skills in order to properly diagnose vehicle concerns and issues. Student will use Volkswagen specific scan tools for in-depth diagnostics and addressing customer vehicle concerns, along with identifying communication protocol. Students will understand vehicle coding, diagnostics, locating system faults, and making system repairs..

Prerequisite(s): IN102, AT113, AT114, AT103, AT205, AT208, AT209, AT110, AT211, VW201

Collision Repair and Refinishing Courses

CR101B – INTRODUCTION TO COLLISION REPAIR

100 Contact Hrs (80 Lecture, 20 Lab/Shop); 4.5 Credits

This course is a detailed introduction to collision repair. Topics to be taught include proper tools and equipment, worker safety, vehicle construction, vehicle systems, diagnosing damage, determining repair or replacement of components, estimating the cost of repairs, corrosion protection, and repair materials and procedures.

Students learn basic surface preparation procedures such as rough sanding, feather edging, fine sanding, priming and finish sanding. Students also learn to mask and tape for spot repairs and complete paint jobs. Students learn how to analyze and repair damaged metal panels using body hammers, dollies, and paintless dent repair techniques. Students also learn how to repair panels by patching, welding, using fiberglass, and chemicals. Students will learn how to remove, replace, and properly align cosmetic panels.

Students learn the proper washing, defect removal, and finishing procedures of a complete vehicle detail. Students also learn how to repair and replace vinyl vehicle roofs.

Prerequisite(s): None

CR102B – STEEL WELDING TECHNIQUES AND PROCESSES

100 Contact Hrs (35 Lecture, 65 Lab/Shop); 4.0 Credits

This course is an introduction to welding as it pertains to the collision repair and refinishing industry. The student will learn the necessary safety precautions as required for cutting and welding. Students will learn how to inspect and test a MIG, TIG, and resistance spot-welds. The student will learn how to weld with both MIG and TIG welders plus use various related equipment. Students will also be able to demonstrate plasma arc cutting as well as oxyacetylene cutting. During this class the student will demonstrate the proper procedures for welding and fabricating components in a live shop.

Prerequisite(s): None

CR103B – STRUCTURAL I

100 Contact Hrs (80 Lecture, 20 Lab/Shop); 4.5 Credits

This course is designed to teach students how to measure, straighten, and replace steel and aluminum panels including point-to-point measuring and three dimensional measuring equipment and its operation. The student will learn the basic construction of unibody vehicles, conventional frame vehicles, stub frame and space frame vehicles, collision theory, collision forces and the definition of inertia and internal and external forces. The students will also determine the different types of alignment that result from the different types of collisions. Students will learn how to replace and align full and partial vehicle body parts; identify different types of pillars and rocker panels; read and interpret dimension sheets and collision manuals; and identify different frame and frame types.

Prerequisite(s): CR101B

CR104B – VEHICLE ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL SYSTEMS

100 Contact Hrs (80 Lecture, 20 Lab/Shop); 4.5 Credits

This course is designed to cover basic electricity, electrical and electronic systems, active and passive restraint systems, lighting systems, steering, suspension systems, brakes, and air conditioning systems.

Students will learn how to properly use of automotive electrical testing equipment, identify the types and functions of an automotive wiring harness, including the functions of circuit control and protection devices.

The students learn how to safely disconnect, remove, reconnect, and reinstall automotive computers without damage. Students will learn about the function of

Course Descriptions *Career Programs begin on page 8.*

airbags and other active and passive restraint systems, including diagnostic procedures.

Students learn the principles and functions of automotive brake systems, including diagnostic procedures. Students learn how to remove, repair and replace brake assemblies.

Students apply principles and functions of automotive suspension systems, including diagnostic procedures, disassembly, repair and reassembly of suspension systems, and laser wheel alignment procedures.

Students apply the principles and components of automotive air conditioning systems. Students will learn how to properly evacuate, recharge, and service automotive air conditioning system.

Prerequisite(s): CR101B

CR109B – NON STRUCTURAL I

100 Contact Hrs (35 Lecture, 65 Lab/Shop); 4.0 Credits

This course is designed to cover the skills and tools necessary for non-structural repair procedures. Students learn the types of steel used in vehicle construction and types of damage that can occur to steel.

Students will learn various collision repair tools and repair processes related to non-structural repair. Students will also learn various fillers used in nonstructural repairs along sanding equipment and methods. The students will also learn about various tools and repair methods of PDR (Paintless Dent Removal).

Students will also learn about bolt-on components such as doors, front, and rear panels including installation and other considerations such as panel alignment and gaps. Weatherstripping and leak types as well as leak prevention are discussed.

Student will also learn tools and techniques for straightening steel.

Prerequisite(s): CR101B

CR107B – REFINISHING I

100 Contact Hrs (35 Lecture, 65 Lab/Shop); 4.0 Credits

This course is designed to cover the proper use and techniques of automotive painting equipment. This includes spot jobs and complete paint jobs, vehicle preparation, equipment selection, painting techniques, and planning. During the course, students will learn how to perform proper stroke techniques, pressure settings and the proper temperature at which to paint. Students will learn how to properly prepare a vehicle for painting; identify the different types of paint; properly apply various paints; properly mix paint to achieve optimum color and viscosity; properly use paint mixing equipment to achieve proper color matching.

Prerequisite(s): CR101B

CR209B – NON-STRUCTURAL II

100 Contact Hrs (35 Lecture, 65 Lab/Shop); 4.0 Credits

This course is designed to provide the student the opportunity to practice the skills of non-structural repair of the vehicle. The students will learn the proper repair, removal, replacement, and adjustment of manual and power window mechanisms. Students will also learn how to straighten metal body parts; repair plastic and composite parts; replace hoods, bumpers, fenders, grilles, and deck lids.

Prerequisite(s): CR101B, CR109B

CR210B – ALUMINUM WELDING AND METAL FABRICATION TECHNIQUES

100 Contact Hrs (35 Lecture, 65 Lab/Shop); 4.0 Credits

This course is designed to provide the student the opportunity to learn how to weld aluminum, practice the skills of welding for both steel and aluminum, and apply fabrication. Students will learn the differences between welding steel and aluminum apply this knowledge to MIG welding aluminum. The student will demonstrate the required safety precautions that are a part of welding and cutting procedures in the

collision industry. During this shop class the student will demonstrate the proper procedures for welding and fabricating components in a live shop. Students will also demonstrate the procedures that were taught in previous classes with regards to MIG and TIG welding and heating and cutting using a combination torch. Students will learn how to apply skills and techniques utilizing vehicles and mockups.

Prerequisite(s): CR101B, CR102B

CR211B – ADVANCED REFINISHING TECHNIQUES WITH CUSTOM PAINTING

100 Contact Hrs (35 Lecture, 65 Lab/Shop); 4.0 Credits

This course will allow the student to practice proper worker protection techniques and the correct methods of handling hazardous material that collision shops generate. Students will learn theory and the student will use the spray equipment and spray booths that they have previously used in other classes. Students will practice the proper methods of mixing and matching colors in a shop situation as well as demonstrate the correct preparation and maintenance procedures for shop equipment for both waterborne and solvent based paints. Students will learn how to safely apply skills and techniques utilizing vehicles and mockups.

The students will learn how to apply airbrush techniques, with an emphasis on freehand skills. Students will learn how to properly select airbrush components; correctly use and maintain an airbrush; creatively layout and mask areas for airbrushing; use and apply decals; and properly blend automotive art with the vehicle's original finish.

Prerequisite(s): CR101B, CR107B

CR116B – MEASURING AND DAMAGE ASSESSMENT

100 Contact Hrs (35 Lecture, 65 Lab/Shop); 4.0 Credits

This course is designed to provide a detailed introduction to assessing, measuring and estimating the damage to conventional and unitized vehicles. The student will learn industry standard measuring devices and damage reporting processes. The students will learn how to use industry standard and conventional vehicle frames aligning equipment and devices.

Students will learn how to analyze structural damage to conventional and unitized vehicles; diagnose vehicle damage by using various manufacturers' electronic measuring devices and frame machines. Students will learn how to properly repair conventional vehicle frames by using frame equipment from various manufacturers' which includes, setting up the various measuring systems and checking and recording all of the measurements of the vehicle.

Prerequisite(s): CR101B, CR102B, CR103B, CR104B, CR107B, CR109B

CR216B – ADVANCED DAMAGE ANALYSIS AND ESTIMATING

100 Contact Hrs (50 Lecture, 50 Lab/Shop); 4.0 Credits

This course is designed to provide a more detailed overview to assessing, measuring and estimating the damage to conventional and unitized vehicles. The student will learn and practice with industry standard measuring devices and damage reporting processes as learned in previous classes. The students will learn how to use industry standard estimating software and how to complete vehicle repair estimates.

Students will learn how to analyze material damage, damage caused by hail, theft and vandalism, exterior panel damage and restraint system damage. The student will also learn how to plan and improve collision job process times along with quality inspection of repairs.

Prerequisite(s): CR101B, CR102B, CR103B, CR104B, CR109B, CR107B, CR116B

Electrical and Electronics Courses

EEST101 – INTRODUCTION TO THE TRADES

90 Contact Hours (40 Lecture, 50 Lab); 3.5 Credits

The student will be taught how to use basic information for electrical and electronic industries as well as some basic concepts used in performing the electrical and low voltage technician's skill-sets. Material covered includes basic safety, mathematical principles focused on whole numbers, fractions, measurement, decimals, percentages, and the metric system. Additionally, students will be taught how to use hand tools and power tools most commonly used the trades, i.e.: screwdrivers, tape measures, hand saws, drills, etc.

Prerequisite(s): None

EEST102 – MATERIAL APPLICATIONS

90 Contact Hours (45 Lecture, 45 Lab); 3.5 Credits

The student will learn how to use knowledge of basic structural concepts of residential and commercial buildings, including wood and metal frame, brick and block, poured and prefabricated concrete, and structural steel and apply that to residential electrical and electronic system environments. Additionally, this course covers drills and bit types, and techniques used to drill through various construction materials. Discussion of fire and sound-rated walls, and suspended ceilings is also included. The student will learn how to use basic blueprint concepts, and the hardware and systems used by an electrical and electronics technician to mount and support boxes, receptacles, and other low voltage components. The student will learn how to use the various types of anchors and supports, their applications, and how to install them safely. Additionally, an overview of electrical raceways from source to destination provided. The student will learn how to use conduit types and bending techniques which completes the student's training in this course.

Prerequisite(s): None

EEST103 – ELECTRONIC AND ELECTRICAL PRINCIPLES

90 Contact Hours (45 Lecture, 45 Lab); 3.5 Credits

This course provides the student with a general introduction to the concepts used in Ohm's Law applied to DC series, parallel and combined circuits. This course also provides an introduction to concepts used in AC circuits. Topics include electrical theory, electromotive force, resistance, capacitance, inductance, impedance and power equations. Students will study Semiconductors and Integrated circuit theory with hands on lab time to reinforce the learning. Students will study schematic symbols and practice building circuits from schematic diagrams. Students also study appropriate application of proper diagnostic and maintenance procedures using electrical and electronic test equipment to include: meters, oscilloscopes, meg-ohm-meter, watt meters, frequency meters/generators, time domain reflectometers, continuity testers, recording instruments, and RF analyzers.

Prerequisite(s): None

EEST104 – BASIC ELECTRICITY

90 Contact Hours (45 Lecture, 45 Lab); 3.5 Credits

This course introduces the student to the electrical trade and provides them with knowledge in the areas of Electrical safety and residential electrical services. It also introduces them to the National Electrical Code and how to find the applicable codes and requirements in the electrical trade. It further provides the student with knowledge in the areas of grounding and bonding of electrical systems; NEC regulations pertaining to grounding and bonding; equipment and devices used for grounding and bonding. Students will also learn about other types of equipment and devices used in the electrical and electronic trades.

Prerequisite(s): None

Course Descriptions *Career Programs begin on page 8.*

EEST105 – ELECTRICAL WIRING PRINCIPLES

90 Contact Hours (45 Lecture, 45 Lab); 3.5 Credits

This course will provide the student with a thorough understanding of components used in the electrical and electronic trades. Student will understand the functions of the various components of a motor control center and viewed from both a maintenance and troubleshooting standpoint. In addition, the electrical student will learn about different types of lamps, lighting fixtures, and related components. Students will also focus on basic guidelines and procedural information for receiving and storing, handling and installing lamps and lighting fixtures. The student will learn about (NEMA) National Electrical Manufacturers Association as they prepare to work with magnetic coils and relays, contacts and holding circuit interlock and other structural features of solenoids, timers, starters and contactors. Students will also learn about fuses and circuit breakers for they provide protection to electrical conductors and equipment against abnormal conditions.

Prerequisite(s): EEST103, EEST104

EEST106 – ELECTRICAL CONTROLS

90 Contact Hours (40 Lecture, 50 Lab); 3.5 Credits

This course will provide the student with a thorough understanding and functions of the various components used in motor control systems. The student will be introduced to the maintenance and troubleshooting functions of motor controls systems. The student will also learn about the different types of devices and components used within motors controls systems. The course will also focus on basic guidelines and procedural information for receiving and storing, handling and installing lamps and lighting fixtures. The student will learn about (NEMA) National Electrical Manufacturers Association as they prepare to work with magnetic coils and relays, contacts and holding circuit interlock and other structural features of solenoids, timers, starters and contactors. The student will also learn about fuses and circuit breakers. They will understand how they provide protection to electrical conductors and equipment against abnormal conditions.

Prerequisite(s): EEST103, EEST104, EEST105

EEST107 – COMPUTERS AND NETWORKING

90 Contact Hours (41 Lecture, 49 Lab); 3.5 Credits

In this course, emphasis is placed on identifying and troubleshooting hardware and software components of the PC. Through hands-on projects that simulate real-life scenarios, students will apply concepts taught. Students will study computer applications in the low voltage industries. Application software installation and configuration will be presented during the course of study. Installation and configuration of specialized hardware components is part of the studies. In addition, the student will be able to network several computers together back to a main computer.

Prerequisite(s): None

EEST108 – FIBER OPTICS, TELECOMMUNICATION SYSTEMS AND PLC

90 Contact Hours (41 Lecture, 49 Lab); 3.5 Credits

This course provides the student knowledge of the basic operation of telephone systems, types of system cables, cable color coding, cable connectors, and installation techniques in addition to identifying the types of data networks, test equipment, and procedures used in testing cables. The student will be familiar with Programmable Logic Controllers and programming them by uses of logic ladders. The student will use the proper procedure and technique to install fiber-optic cabling and support equipment, while describing or demonstrating the types of fiberoptic splicing and/or terminations to achieve an acceptable and "test verified" loss within a specified and acceptable range.

Prerequisite(s): EEST101, EEST103

EEST109 – SECURITY SYSTEMS, ACCESS CONTROL AND CCTV SYSTEMS

90 Contact Hours (45 Lecture, 45 Lab); 3.5 Credits

This course is designed to provide the student with the knowledge and skills to install and troubleshoot signaling systems, entry/access control systems, intrusion detection, security, and surveillance systems (included is CCTV system and key components of a CCTV system), Lighting, HVAC, Water, and Access systems. Students will learn the function and how to install and troubleshoot systems in the areas of access control, security systems and intrusion detection, video surveillance, as well as lighting, HVAC, and water control systems.

Prerequisite(s): EEST101, EEST102, EEST103, EEST104, EEST105

EEST110 – FIRE ALARM SYSTEMS

90 Contact Hours (45 Lecture, 45 Lab); 3.5 Credits

This course provides the student with the knowledge and skills required to successfully, plan, install and problem-solve, both standard Fire Alarm systems and Programmable Fire Alarm systems. Students will be taught the proper methods and equipment to use in residential and industrial fire-detection applications. Proper wiring/cable selection, fire-detection equipment selection, and system layout/ planning will be obtained in this course of study. Programming of Fire Alarm devices and systems will be introduced. Theory of typical Fire Alarm software will be presented in this course of study. Hands-on practices of the software applications are included in the course of study.

Prerequisite(s): EEST101, EEST102, EEST103, EEST104, EEST105

EEST111 – A/V HOME THEATRE AND SATELILITE/ CABLE TV

90 Contact Hours (45 Lecture, 45 Lab); 3.5 Credits

This course is designed to provide the student with the knowledge and skills required to install and troubleshoot rack systems, system integration, and residential systems integration. The students will be taught component function and how to install complete systems racks, residential automation systems. The students will be taught system commissioning and how to train client based systems. In addition, they will learn finish phase testing along with maintenance and repair.

Prerequisite(s): EEST101, EEST102, EEST103, EEST104, EEST105

EEST112 – SYSTEM INTEGRATION

90 Contact Hours (45 Lecture, 45 Lab); 3.5 Credits

This course is designed to prepare the student to take the ESPA Exam as well as provide the student with the knowledge and skills required to install and troubleshoot integrated systems. The students will be taught component function and how the skills and technologies learned in previous modules can be integrated together and automated.

Prerequisite(s): EEST101, EEST102, EEST103, EEST104, EEST108, EEST109, EEST111

EEST213 – EMPLOYABILITY SKILLS AND CUSTOMER SERVICE

90 Contact Hours (70 Lecture, 20 Lab); 4.0 Credits

This course is designed to provide the student with the knowledge and skills in the areas of system commissioning and user training; introductory to skills for crew leaders; and system testing and troubleshooting. The student will also learn customer service and training techniques. Emphasis is placed on basic communication and employability skills and final installation projects.

Prerequisite(s): None

Machining and Manufacturing Courses

MT101 – MANUFACTURING YOUR SUCCESS

90 Contact Hrs (60 Lecture, 30 Lab/Shop); 3.5 Credits

The overall goal of this course is to facilitate a smooth transition to school by engaging the student in curriculum focusing on academic, career, and life skills. Students will make connections with key personnel within the school that will assist with their questions and provide guidance throughout their education.

The student will be introduced to modern manufacturing techniques, industry certifications, and job opportunities. Students will learn essential skills involved in Computer Numerical Control (CNC) machining, equipment, fundamentals of machining, and the proper use of measurement tools used in CNC machining. The machining content will be balanced by an emphasis on skills that will enable students to be successful in school and in life. These skills will include time management, financial management, goal setting, learning strategies, career planning, and critical thinking strategies.

Students will also complete instructional activities to prepare them for credentials from the National Institute for Metalworking Skills (NIMS). An emphasis will be placed on all mathematical computations critical to the machining industry. Students will also learn the proper operation of the Machinist Calculator to determine precise and accurate calculations for tolerance, positioning, quality control, and machine setup.

Prerequisite(s): None

MT102 – BLUEPRINT READING AND PRECISION MEASUREMENT

90 Contact Hrs (30 Lecture, 60 Lab/Shop); 3.5 Credits

This course prepares students to understand technical information when reading manufacturing blueprints. Emphasis is placed on locating geometry to create tool paths. Students will learn how to use Geometric Dimensioning and Tolerancing (GD&T) when determining specifications and how to properly calculate tool paths using standard mechanical blueprints. They will also learn to use information located in the title block to calculate acceptable tolerances for part features and determine suitable feeds and speeds for a Computer Numerical Control (CNC) program using Machinist Calculator Pro.

Students will also study the proper use of semi-precision and precision measuring tools and how to read dial, digital, and vernier measuring scales for precision measuring requirements. Students will learn how to calibrate, maintain, and apply the use of precision measuring tools to obtain accurate measurements. Students will also complete instructional activities designed to prepare them for obtaining their level one Materials Measurement and Safety credential from the National Institute for Metalworking Skills (NIMS).

Prerequisite(s): None

MT103 – MACHINING PROCESS

90 Contact Hrs (30 Lecture, 60 Lab/Shop); 3.5 Credits

The content of this course will provide students with an understanding of the fundamentals of the machining process. An emphasis is placed on the safety procedures that apply to machining, manufacturing processes, and general safety that applies to industrial manufacturing operations. Students will explore the manual machining procedures that include cutting, drilling, milling, and turning. Students will also use hand tools to prepare a semi-precision layout that will demonstrate their ability in job planning, bench work, and job layout. Students will reinforce their measurement and blueprint reading skills by producing precision parts on manual metalworking machines. In

Course Descriptions *Career Programs begin on page 8.*

addition, students will be given instruction in the types of materials used in machining. Students will learn the procedures used for hand tools, cutting, drilling, milling, and turning and will apply those procedures on manual milling and turning machines. Students will use precision and semi-precision measuring instruments to complete their projects. Students will also engage in instructional activities to prepare them for obtaining their level one Job Planning, Bench Work & Layout credential from the National Institute for Metalworking Skills (NIMS).

Prerequisite(s): None

MT104—CNC MILLING SET-UP AND PROGRAMMING

90 Contact Hrs (30 Lecture, 60 Lab/Shop); 3.5 Credits

Students will learn to program, set-up, and operate Computer Numerical Control (CNC) milling equipment. Students will receive instruction in machine motion, mill control panels, machine startup, and operations. Topics include programming formats, control functions, program editing, part production, and inspection. Students will manufacture simple parts using CNC milling equipment and will gain the experience of performing quality control inspections before, during, and after CNC operations. Students will complete instructional activities to prepare them for obtaining two credentials from the National Institute for Metalworking Skills (NIMS) in CNC Milling (set-up and programming) and CNC Operator-Milling.

Prerequisite(s): None

MT105—CNC TURNING SET-UP AND PROGRAMMING

90 Contact Hrs (30 Lecture, 60 Lab/Shop); 3.5 Credits

Students will learn the programming, setup, and operation of in Computer Numerical Control (CNC) lathes and turning centers. Students will receive instruction in machine motion, lathe control panel, machine startup and operations. Topics include programming formats, control functions, program editing, part production, and inspection. Students will manufacture simple parts using CNC turning centers and will perform quality control and inspections before, during, and after CNC operations. Students will complete instructional activities to prepare them for obtaining two credentials from the National Institute for Metalworking Skills (NIMS) in CNC Turning (setup and programming) and CNC Operator-Turning.

Prerequisite(s): None

MT106—CAM MILL DESIGN & TOOL PATH

90 Contact Hrs (30 Lecture, 60 Lab/Shop); 3.5 Credits

This course teaches students the integration of Computer-Aided-Design (CAD) and Computer-Aided-Manufacturing (CAM) with a concentration in milling machines. It is a study of modern machining methods and teaches the use of software in creating geometry for milling parts. Students will use CAM software to strategize and create parts that will be machined on a Computer Numerical Control (CNC) Machining Center. Students will then use software to create tool paths from 2D and 3D geometry.

Prerequisite(s): MT101, MT102, MT103, MT104

MT107—CAM LATHE DESIGN & TOOL PATH

90 Contact Hrs (30 Lecture, 60 Lab/Shop); 3.5 Credits

This course teaches students the integration of Computer-Aided-Design (CAD) and Computer-Aided-Manufacturing (CAM) with a concentration on turning machines. It is a study of modern machining methods and teaches the use of software in creating geometry for turning parts. Students use CAM software to strategize and create tool paths that will be machined on a CNC turning centers. Students will use software to create tool paths from 2D and 3D geometry.

Prerequisite(s): MT101, MT102, MT103, MT105

MT108—MODERN MILLING, DRILLING AND WORKHOLDING

90 Contact Hrs (30 Lecture, 60 Lab/Shop); 3.5 Credits

With an emphasis on modern milling, drilling, and workholding processes, students in this course will also learn about high speed machining in modern manufacturing. Students will learn the advantages of using the International System of Units (IS unit) instead of the English measurement system and their grasp of English to Metric conversion will be reinforced. Students will learn about climb milling and conventional milling on Computer Numerical Control (CNC) machines. Students will receive instruction on the types, accuracy, and proper care of tool holders for manufacturing machines, working toward a mastery of the different types of CNC Milling Centers, their components, and the advantages of each. Students will perform projects using the latest technology in CNC milling, tooling, and cutting tools. Students will also understand how to use modern cutting tools for complex projects. Students will also learn how to utilize different types of machine controls using simulated labs and equipment.

Prerequisite(s): MT101, MT102, MT103, MT104

MT200—ADVANCED MULTI AXIS MACHINING

90 Contact Hrs (30 Lecture, 60 Lab/Shop); 3.5 Credits

Students will learn about advanced multi-axis machining. Applying advanced Computer-Aided-Manufacturing (CAM) features and concepts used in modern manufacturing industries, students will learn how to properly manufacture complex parts. Students will work on complex manufacturing projects that will demonstrate competency in advanced machining concepts. Students will also complete instructional activities to prepare them for obtaining their Associate Level Certification in Mill, Lathe, and Multi-axis Machining. This Mastercam certification serves to demonstrate that students have the ability to program and cut quality parts.

Prerequisite(s): MT101, MT102, MT103, MT104, MT105, MT106, MT107, MT108

MT201—WORKPLACE SIMULATION AND JOB READINESS

90 Contact Hrs (30 Lecture, 60 Lab/Shop); 3.5 Credits

Nearing completion of their program, students in this course will apply all of the skills and knowledge gained in previous classes in a simulated workplace environment. Students will apply their skills in equipment operation, programming, blueprint interpretation, machine set-up, safety, and advanced multi-axis machining techniques. By the end of this course, students will be competent in the application of essential skills necessary for the manufacturing of complex parts using computer-aided manufacturing software. Students spend the majority of their time working in a simulated workplace environment working through a series of assignments. They are evaluated on the quality and accuracy of their work as well as the time taken to work through their assignments.

Prerequisite(s): MT101, MT102, MT103, MT104, MT105, MT106, MT107, MT108

Medical Assistant Courses

MAP101 – INTRODUCTION TO ALLIED HEALTH

120 Contact Hrs (60 Lecture, 60 Lab); 5.0 Credits

This course introduces the student to the world of healthcare. The student will be introduced to basic medical terminology including prefixes, suffixes, word roots, and rules to build, spell and pronounce terms. The course also includes anatomy and physiology basics such as the structural organization of the human body, positional and directional terms. This course introduces the student to law and ethics in the health field. Students will also learn and demonstrate Infection Control, proper techniques to obtain vital

signs, HIPAA, and OSHA. Professional development exercises and seminars are also included in this course.
Prerequisite(s): None

MAP110 – CARDIOPULMONARY MEDICAL PROCEDURES

120 Contact Hrs (60 Lecture, 60 Lab); 5.0 Credits

This course introduces the student to the anatomy, physiology and medical terms associated with the cardiovascular, blood and respiratory systems. Students will learn the proper technique in blood collection and analysis of the blood sample. They will also learn to prepare a patient for an ECG and obtain an electrocardiogram. Students will learn to measure the peak flow rate and perform spirometry. Professional development exercises and seminars are also included in this course.

Prerequisite(s): MAP101

MAP120 – MUSCULOSKELETAL SYSTEM AND MEDICATION ADMINISTRATION

120 Contact Hrs (60 Lecture, 60 Lab); 5.0 Credits

This course introduces the student to the anatomy, physiology and medical terms associated with the Musculoskeletal, Integumentary and Sensory systems. Students will learn to identify the basics of drugs, including sources, uses, pharmacokinetics, and actions. They will also learn to solve medication-related math problems, and administer medications via various routes. Students will discuss medical emergencies such as diabetic emergencies, burns, poisonings, and be trained in BLS (basic life support) for the Health Care Provider. Finally, students will learn to prepare the exam room to assist in a physical exam, including performing vision and hearing screening tests. Professional development exercises and seminars are also included in this course.

Prerequisite(s): MAP101

MAP130 – CLINICAL LAB TECHNIQUES

120 Contact Hrs (60 Lecture, 60 Lab); 5.0 Credits

This course introduces the student to the anatomy, physiology and medical terms associated with the Digestive, Urinary and Reproduction systems. Students will learn to examine and report on physical and chemical aspects of urine using CLIA-waived methods. They will also learn to assist providers in specialty examinations including but not limited to obstetrics, gynecology and pediatrics. Professional development exercises and seminars are also included in this course.

Prerequisite(s): MAP101

MAP140 – LABORATORY AND SURGICAL PROCEDURES

120 Contact Hrs (60 Lecture, 60 Lab); 5.0 Credits

This course introduces the student to the anatomy, physiology and medical terms associated with the Lymphatic, Immune, Nervous, and Endocrine systems. Students will learn the role of a medical assistant in caring for aging patients along with proper communication with the older adult. They will also learn proper specimen collection and transport in the physician's office laboratory, while performing a variety of CLIA-waived tests. The student will learn the Medical Assistants role in minor surgeries, patient coaching, and nutrition. Students will learn general classifications of surgical instruments, sterilization, and surgical hand scrub. They will also understand the MA's role as a coach in promoting health maintenance and wellness. Professional development exercises and seminars are also included in this course.

Prerequisite(s): MAP101

MAP150 – ADMINISTRATIVE MEDICAL OFFICE

120 Contact Hrs (60 Lecture, 60 Lab); 5.0 Credits

Students will learn about the patient's health record, Telephone techniques, and scheduling appointments. A variety of electronic technologies used in the medical office with be discussed. In addition, students will work on their written communication and learn

Course Descriptions *Career Programs begin on page 8.*

reception and daily operations of the office. This course introduces the student to life cycle of insurance billing and coding. They will learn the basics of health insurance; discuss traditional health insurance and different types of managed care models. Students will then continue the life cycle learning diagnostic and procedural coding basics. Then, continuing onto billing and reimbursement and finally accounting, collections and banking. Professional development exercises and seminars are also included in this course.

Prerequisite(s): MAP101

MAP300 – MEDICAL ASSISTING INTERNSHIP

160 Contact Hrs (0 Lecture, 0 Lab, and 160 Internship); 3.5 Credits

During the internship the student applies practical application and experiential learning opportunities using all skills learned in a real-life clinical setting prior to taking the certification/registry examination.

Prerequisite(s): MAP101, MAP110, MAP120, MAP130, MAP140, MAP150

Welding Technology Courses

WLD111AN – WELDING AND CUTTING FUNDAMENTALS

120 Contact Hrs (60 Lecture, 60 Lab/Shop); 5.0 Credits

In this course students are introduced to the type of tasks generally performed by welders and how their skills and knowledge are applied to both the construction and manufacturing industries. Because of its importance students will also learn how safety procedures apply to welding and cutting operations. They will also complete a ten hour OSHA approved safety orientation that explains job site hazards, accident prevention, and standard safety procedures.

Students will learn to set-up and safely use oxyfuel metal cutting equipment and processes. They will then learn to read and interpret welding symbols from construction drawings. These symbols direct the student to use the correct welding procedure to meet the specifications.

Students will learn the classifications and types of welding electrodes used in arc welding. In addition, they will learn the criteria used to select the proper electrode for a specific application. Students will also properly set up SMAW arc welding equipment prior to beginning welding operations. They will learn about the different types of welding equipment and the types of current used in their operation. As a part of learning about the total scope of welding operations, students will be introduced to various welding codes and the agencies that govern these codes. They will see examples of weld imperfections and learn what causes these defects. Students will also be introduced to various weld testing procedures.

Prerequisite(s): None

WLD112AN – BASIC ARC WELDING PROCEDURES

120 Contact Hrs (50 Lecture, 70 Lab/Shop); 4.5 Credits

This course is a continuation of WLD111AN Welding and Cutting Fundamentals and introduces new technical information as well as continues to develop fundamental arc welding skills.

As a continuation about the characteristics of metal, students will learn to properly prepare metal for cutting and welding operations. This includes cleaning and grinding operations. They will also learn some of the basic joints used in welding metals together. Students will then use plasma arc cutting equipment to cut metal at a faster rate with a cleaner cut.

As metal is heated and cooled, its characteristics and strength can change considerably. Students learn how metal is formed when it transfers from a liquid to a solid form, what are identifying metal designations and structural shapes and the strength characteristics

of various types of metal, and the effect heat has on the strength properties of metal.

Students will be given an opportunity to continue to develop their skills in operating electric arc welding equipment and developing SMAW arc welding control and application techniques. Students are expected to successfully weld weave and overlapping beads, horizontal fillet welds (2F position), vertical fillet welds (3F position), and overhead fillet welds (4F position). In the process they will use fit up gauges and measuring devices to be sure the metal is properly aligned before beginning welding operations.

Prerequisite(s): WLD111AN

WLD113AN – SMAW - PLATE WELDING

120 Contact Hrs (30 Lecture, 90 Lab/Shop); 4.5 Credits

In this course, students first learn a new technique for cutting, gouging, and “washing” steel using air carbon arc cutting and gouging equipment.

Students then use the welding techniques they developed in the first two courses and apply them to welding plate metal with open grooves. Students will learn to form grooves in plate metal and setup welding plate using a metal backing.

Students will learn to weld steel plate in a flat V-Groove (1G position), and vertical V-Groove (3G position). Students will also learn to weld V-Groove steel plate in the 1G, and 3G positions.

Prerequisite(s): WLD111AN, WLD112AN

WLD114AN – GMAW/FCAW (MIG) – PLATE WELDING

120 Contact Hrs (30 Lecture, 90 Lab/Shop); 4.5 Credits

This course introduces students to Gas Metal Arc Welding and Flux Core Arc Welding processes used for welding carbon steel plate. Students will learn the similarities and differences for these two processes. They will learn to setup the welding machine, gas flow meter, and welding gun. Students will then practice welding plate in the Fillet Weld positions (1F, 2F, 3F, and 4F) and Open Root V-Groove positions (1G, 2G, 3G, and 4G) using both processes.

Prerequisite(s): WLD111AN, WLD112AN

WLD115AN – GTAW (TIG) – WELDING PROCEDURES

120 Contact Hrs (30 Lecture, 90 Lab/Shop); 4.5 Credits

This course introduces students to Gas Tungsten Arc Welding (GTAW) processes. Students will learn the different components of GTAW equipment, the different types of filler metals used, and the types of shielding gases used in the welding process. They will learn to weld sheet steel, aluminum, and stainless steel in several basic joint designs to include butt weld, T-joint weld, and a lap weld.

Prerequisite(s): WLD111AN, WLD112AN

WLD116AN – SMAW – PIPE WELDING

120 Contact Hrs (30 Lecture, 90 Lab); 4.5 Credits

In this course students apply their welding skills to welding large bore pipe. Similar to plate welding, an Open V-Groove is used for welding pipe. Students will learn the process for cutting the V-Groove to prepare pipe for welding procedures. They will also learn to align and clamp pipe in place prior to beginning welding.

Students will then learn to weld steel pipe in a flat (1G–Rotated) position, horizontal (2G) position, multiple (5G) position, and multiple inclined (6G) position using an SMAW open-root, V-Groove welding procedure. Welds will be tested using a destructive type bend test.

Prerequisite(s): WLD111AN, WLD112AN, WLD113AN

WLD117AN – GMAW/FCAW (MIG) – PIPE WELDING

120 Contact Hrs (30 Lecture, 90 Lab); 4.5 Credits

This course teaches students to set up welding equipment for welding pipe using GMAW and FCAW procedures. Students will apply V-Groove

techniques for welding mild steel pipe. They will weld pipe in the 1G–Rotated, and 6G positions for each of the two processes (GMAW and FCAW). Welds will be tested using a destructive type bend test.

Prerequisite(s): WLD111AN, WLD112AN, WLD114AN

WLD118AN – GMAW/GTAW – FABRICATION PROCESSES

120 Contact Hrs (30 Lecture, 90 Lab/Shop); 4.5 Credits

This course applies both GMAW and GTAW welding procedures to various fabrication processes. Students set up equipment to weld various types of sheet metal. Using an assigned project, students will read and interpret drawings, learn to layout, cut and/or correctly apply bend reductions to specifications, and weld joints using weld designs and procedures learned in WLD 114AN and WLD115AN. Sheet metal application may be steel, stainless steel, and/or aluminum.

Prerequisite(s): WLD111AN, WLD112AN, WLD114AN, WLD115AN

General Education and Other Courses

GENA110A – HUMAN RELATIONS

45 Contact Hrs (45 Lecture, 0 Lab/Shop); 2.0 Credits

This course focuses on interpersonal and social skills and includes instruction on the topics of personnel psychology; supervisory psychology; and principals of supervision. In addition, this course exposes students to problem solving, decision making, conflict and change management, and group relations in personal and professional settings.

Prerequisite(s): None

GENA120A – ETHICAL AND CRITICAL THINKING

45 Contact Hrs (45 Lecture, 0 Lab/Shop); 2.0 Credits

This course focuses on the systematic study of ethical issues in the workplace and public life through active and critical thinking. Includes the application of problem solving by exploring language and perception surrounding the workplace and society. Explores professional application through reasoning and relating all sides of contemporary social dilemmas.

Prerequisite(s): None

GEN130 – INTRODUCTION TO CRITICAL THINKING

45 Contact Hrs (45 Lecture, 0 Lab/Shop); 3.0 Credits

This course presents students with techniques to develop their critical thinking skills. Topics include the six sequential steps of critical thinking, the importance of language, ambiguity, structure of arguments and creative problem solving. Upon successful completion of this course students should be able to demonstrate an improvement in their ability to apply critical thinking skills to real world situations.

Prerequisite(s): None

GEN150 – ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

45 Contact Hrs (45 Lecture, 0 Lab/Shop); 3.0 Credits

This course is designed to provide students with a basic scientific overview of how nature works and how things in nature are interconnected. This course explores the study of the earth's natural resources. Topics include the study of how air, water, soil, natural energy, and the minerals are critical and related parts of the earths interconnect systems.

Prerequisite(s): None

GENA170A – TECHNICAL MATH

45 Contact Hrs (45 Lecture, 0 Lab/Shop); 2.0 Credits

This course covers concepts from algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and statistics, and applications relevant to these topics. Topics include but are not limited to: unit conversions, basic geometry and fundamental elements of trigonometry including oblique triangles, elementary statistics, and metric measurements.

Course Descriptions *Career Programs begin on page 8.*

Emphasis is on technically oriented applications and activities to build skills in applied problem solving.

Prerequisite(s): None

GENA182A – GENERAL COMMUNICATION

45 Contact Hrs (45 Lecture, 0 Lab/Shop); 2.0 Credits

This course focuses on the comprehensive study of communication and spans the study of communication and its impact in the work place. Includes instruction in interpersonal, group, organizational, and intercultural communication; theories of communication; critical thinking, argumentation, and persuasion; written communication; electronic media; media and culture; effects of mass media; media criticism; and methods of inquiry; mass communication/media studies, old and new media technologies, and social and professional applications.

Prerequisite(s): None

GEN180 – COLLEGE ALGEBRA

45 Contact Hrs (45 Lecture, 0 Lab/Shop); 3.0 Credits

This course focuses on algebraic concepts essential for success in the workplace and other courses. Using real world examples and applications, students practice fundamental operations with number systems, formulas, algebraic expressions and linear equations. This course also explores problems involving factoring, inequalities, exponents, radicals, linear equations, functions, quadratic equations and graphs. Skills for success in mathematics will be emphasized.

Prerequisite(s): None

GEN190 – ENGLISH COMPOSITION I

45 Contact Hrs (45 Lecture, 0 Lab/Shop); 3.0 Credits

Students develop written communication skills, with emphasis placed on the principles of effective communication which includes understanding the writing process, analysis of readings, as can be applied personally and professionally.

Prerequisite(s): None

GEN292 – SPEECH COMMUNICATION

45 Contact Hrs (45 Lecture, 0 Lab/Shop); 3.0 Credits

This course will enhance the student's understanding and appreciation of the uses of oral and written communication and will teach the skills needed to write and speak effectively in a variety of situations.

Prerequisite(s): None

ITA105A – COMPUTER & INFORMATION LITERACY

45 Contact Hrs (45 Lecture, 0 Lab/Shop); 2.0 Credits

In this course, students will learn important computer and digital technology concepts and skills necessary to succeed in careers and in life. No prior computer experience is assumed. Students will become familiar with essential concepts, including an introduction to computers and the Internet, and computer hardware and software. Students will learn about computer networks, e-mail, and Internet security and privacy. Skills introduced are essential and valuable for all professions. They include operating systems and file management, word processing, spreadsheets, presentation software, Web research, and personal information management.

Prerequisite(s): None

IT1220A – NETWORKING TOOLS AND TECHNIQUES

90 Contact Hrs (70 Lecture, 20 Lab); 4.0 Credits

This course provides an overall introduction to the basics of networking and provides students the skill set necessary to work in the IT world. Topics include network essentials, networking operations, and troubleshooting network related hardware, including wireless technologies, routers, hubs and switches.

Prerequisite(s): EEST101, EEST107



General Information



Accreditations and Approvals	31
Compliance with City, State, and Federal Regulations	31
Notice to Students	31
Statement of Ownership	31
Nondiscrimination and Harassment Policy	31

General Information

■ Accreditations and Approvals

This institution is authorized by:

INDIANA BOARD FOR PROPRIETARY EDUCATION
101 WEST OHIO STREET, SUITE 300
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204-4206
(317) 232-1033

Certificate of Approval to Operate issued by the

ILLINOIS BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION
431 EAST ADAMS, SECOND FLOOR
SPRINGFIELD, IL 62707-1418
(217) 782-2551

Lincoln College of Technology is proud to be a member of various trade, professional and educational associations, ensuring the quality of education and training received by every student. Memberships include:

- *Career Education Colleges and Universities (CECU)*
- *Indiana Association of Private Career Schools*
- *Indiana Motor Truck Association*
- *American Welding Society (AWS)*
- *Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce*
- *The Indiana Vocational Association*
- *American Vocational Association*
- *Indiana Vocational Trade Industrial Technical Teachers' Association*
- *Automotive Service Excellence (ASE)*
- *American Builders Coalition*
- *Builders Association of Greater Indianapolis*
- *National Fire Protection Association (NFPA)*
- *Inter Industry Conference Auto Collision Repair*
- *Custom Electronic Design & Installation Association*
- *Indiana Chapter of National Tooling and Machining Association*
- *Association for Career and Technical Education*

Lincoln College of Technology is accredited by the Accrediting Commission of Career Schools and Colleges (ACCSC). The Accrediting Commission is listed by the U.S. Department of Education as a recognized accrediting agency under the provisions of Chapter 33, Title 38, U.S. Code and subsequent legislation.

PROGRAM ACCREDITATION

Automotive and Diesel

- *ASE Education Foundation*

Electrical

- *National Center for Construction Education and Research (NCCER)*

Further, Lincoln College of Technology is accredited by the Indiana Board for Proprietary Education (AC 0102); approved for Veteran training by the Indiana State Approving Agency; authorized under Federal Law to enroll Non-immigrant Alien Students, holds a State of Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education Certificate to Operate, Private Business and Vocational Schools Unit and Kentucky State Board for Proprietary Education. Students may review these credentials in the school lobby or in the office of the school director upon request. Agents are licensed by the Michigan State Board of Education under the laws of Michigan, and approved by the Ohio State Board of School and College Registration (Ohio 7 1-02-004 IT).

■ Compliance with City, State, and Federal Regulations

Lincoln College of Technology complies with all local, city, county, municipal, state, and Federal regulations.

■ Notice to Students

1. The School is relieved and released of all claims by the student that may arise as a result of the school's inability to perform hereunder as a result of an Act of God, strike, or any other matter or thing beyond the control of the school.
2. Applicants interested in training in our Career Fields should be aware of the job duties they may need to be capable of performing prior to enrollment. These can be found on the O*NET Online website at www.onetonline.org. O*NET Online is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor, Employment & Training Administration, and developed by the National Center for O*NET Development.
3. Criminal records and/or certain background issues may present a barrier to employment in certain fields. Applicants may be denied admission as a student if after screening it is determined that employment after graduation is not possible due to background issues.

■ Statement of Ownership

Lincoln College of Technology is owned and operated by Lincoln Technical Institute, Inc., a subsidiary of Lincoln Educational Services Corporation. The major officers and administrators of the corporation are:

Scott M. Shaw, *President & CEO*
Brian K. Meyers, *Executive Vice President & CFO*
Alexandra M. Luster, *Corporate Secretary*

■ Nondiscrimination and Harassment Policy

Lincoln College of Technology is committed to maintaining an educational and work environment free from discrimination and harassment based on age, race, color, sex, gender, sexual orientation, religion or creed, national or ethnic origin, or disability. Lincoln Tech, in accordance with applicable federal laws including Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and 34 C.F.R. Part 106, does not discriminate on the basis of any of the listed protected categories, including in admissions and employment, nor will it permit or tolerate discrimination or harassment against a student, employee, or other member of the Lincoln Tech community.

All students and employees are expected to comply with Lincoln's Nondiscrimination Policy and Title IX Policy. Any inquiries regarding these policies and procedures can be directed to the Title IX/Equity Coordinator as provided below, the Office for Civil Rights, at the U.S. Department of Education, at <https://www.ed.gov>, or both.

This Policy does not specifically address any applicable state laws on sexual harassment. Lincoln Tech retains the right to revise its policies and procedures in light of any changes to applicable law.

To view the entire Nondiscrimination policy, please visit:
Non Discrimination Policy.

To view the entire Title IX policy, please visit:
Title-IX-Policy.

Admissions Policies



Admission Requirements	33
Orientation Program	33
Introductory Period of Enrollment	33
Single Courses	33
Veterans Training	33

Admissions Policies

■ Admission Requirements

In order to be considered for acceptance, an applicant must meet the following requirements:

- Be a high school graduate or possess a state-approved high school equivalency assessment including, but not limited to: a GED, HiSET or TASC examination; or possess an associate's degree or higher from an accredited institution.
- Complete the Learner Assessment to determine readiness for academic success.
- Student has reliable internet connectivity and access to a device that meets the minimum systems requirements. See your Admissions contact for current systems requirements.
- Complete and sign an Enrollment Agreement.

■ Orientation Program

An orientation program is scheduled for each incoming class. The purpose of this program is to acquaint the student with necessary requirements if applying for financial aid and/or housing, the rules and regulations of the school and to issue appropriate class assignment.

Students will be notified, in writing, of the Orientation Date. Failure to attend may result in rescheduling of Starting Date.

Students are expected to fulfill their initial financial obligations at this time.

■ Introductory Period of Enrollment

Lincoln College of Technology is offering new students at this campus an opportunity to enroll under an introductory period of enrollment. During this introductory enrollment period, which is applicable to all programs, students will be able to attend the school for 10 calendar days, including weekends and holidays, without any tuition obligation to Lincoln College of Technology. If a student attends any scheduled class after the 10th calendar day, the introductory period will be concluded. Those students who do not attend after the 10th calendar day will be considered cancelled and will not have any tuition obligation to Lincoln College of Technology.

Students who choose not to continue their enrollment at Lincoln College of Technology during the introductory period, will be charged for all books, uniforms, tools, and equipment not returned in new condition to the school. Further, the school application or registration fee is non-refundable if a student decides to withdraw from Lincoln College of Technology during the introductory period of enrollment.

Lincoln College of Technology reserves the right to withdraw a student prior to the conclusion of the introductory period of enrollment due to violations of the institution's attendance policy or student code of conduct.

■ Single Courses

As long as space permits, Lincoln College of Technology also gives students the opportunity to take single courses. All single course offerings with their associated costs can be obtained at the school's business office. Single courses are not eligible for Title IV funding or Veterans funding if not taken as a required course in a diploma or degree program.

■ Veterans Training

Eligible Veterans are accepted for training as authorized in Title 38, U.S. Code. Veterans may file application either at the School or the Veterans Administration.

Children of veterans who died of a service connected disability, or children of veterans who have 100% service connected disability, also qualify for benefits under the provisions of the above referenced code.

The Veterans Administration will be informed of the status of students receiving benefits including attendance problems, change in student's status based on academic probation and/or suspension from school.

Current VA regulations prohibit the payment of benefits for any period of training designated as "make up time."

Financial Aid Information

Most students who attend LCT benefit from some type of ***financial aid***.

Financial aid is available to those who qualify.



Financial Aid	35
Scholarships	35
Tools	35
Cancellation and State Refund Policy	36
Return of Title IV Federal Student Aid	37
The Refund Process	37
Veterans Affairs Refund Policy	37

Financial Aid Information

Financial Aid

A call or visit to Lincoln's Financial Aid Office will help determine eligibility for the various sources of financial assistance. Lincoln College of Technology is an eligible institution under the following student financial aid programs:

- * *The William D. Ford Direct Loan Program*
- ** *Federal Pell Grants Program*
- ** *Federal Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant Program (FSEOG)*
- ** *21st Century Scholarship*
- ** *Frank O'Bannon Grant*
- *** *Federal Work-Study (FWS) Program*

- * LOANS are borrowed money that you must repay with interest.
- ** GRANTS are awards that you don't have to pay back.
- *** WORK-STUDY gives you the chance to work and earn money to help pay for school

Undergraduates may receive aid from both types of programs. Eligibility for the 21st Century Scholarship and the Frank O'Bannon Grant is applicable ONLY to Indiana students enrolled in one of the Associate in Applied Science Degree Program. See the Financial Aid Office for additional eligibility criteria.

LINCOLN BRIDGING THE GAP GRANT

The Lincoln Bridging the Gap Grant is available to eligible full time, students who have remaining financial need for direct costs (tuition and fees) after exhausting all available student aid.

Eligibility for this program is determined based on the following criteria:

- Confirmed enrollment in an approved program of study
- Completed FAFSA for the applicable award year with an official Estimated Family Contribution (EFC)
- Acceptance of all available student aid from federal, state and other sources.
- Remaining financial need for direct costs (tuition and fees) greater than \$500 after all other sources of student aid have been exhausted.

The Lincoln Bridging the Gap Grant awards will vary depending on each applicant's determined institutional need. This grant does not carry any cash value.

The grant is awarded in up to two disbursements per academic year. Due to limited funding, not all students who are eligible will receive this award and the grant program may not be available each academic year.

VA PENDING PAYMENT COMPLIANCE

In accordance with Title 38 US Code 3679 subsection (e), this school adopts the following additional provisions for any students using U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) Post 9/11 G.I. Bill® (Ch. 33) or Vocational Rehabilitation and Employment (Ch. 31) benefits, while payment to the institution is pending from the VA. This school will not:

- Prevent the students enrollment;
- Assess a late penalty fee to;
- Require student secure alternative or additional funding;
- Deny their access to any resources (access to classes, libraries, or other institutional facilities) available to other students who have satisfied their tuition and fee bills to the institution.

However, to qualify for this provision, such students may be required to:

- Provide Chapter 33 Certificate of Eligibility (or its equivalent) or for Chapter 31, VA VR&E's contract with the school on VA Form 28-1905 by the first day of class.

Note: Chapter 33 students can register at the VA Regional Office to use E-Benefits to get the equivalent of a Chapter 33 Certificate of Eligibility. Chapter 31 student cannot get a completed VA Form 28-1905 (or any equivalent) before the VA VR&E case-manager issues it to the school.

- Provide written request to be certified;
- Provide additional information needed to properly certify the enrollment as described in other institutional policies.

G.I. Bill® is a registered trademark of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA). More information about education benefits offered by VA is available at the official U.S. government website at www.benefits.va.gov/gibill.

FRIENDS AND FAMILY EDUCATION GRANT

The *Friends and Family Education Grant* is designed to provide financial assistance to students who are connected to our graduates or employers/partners.

- Applicants must submit contact information of their connection to a Lincoln Tech employer/partner/graduate;
- Complete the application process to enroll;
- Complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA);
- Submit your Lincoln Grant request form to the financial aid staff or email: scholarships@lincolntech.edu;
- Must start training program by December 31, 2022

Each eligible student may apply for one grant with an award of \$1,000. The grant will be prorated over the entire length of his/her program. Applications can be submitted any time prior to enrollment periods established by the school of your choice. The grant will not be awarded to any student who defers their enrollment past the requisite time period.

Scholarships

A scholarship in Automotive, Diesel Truck Technology and Collision is made available annually to each statewide winner of Skills USA. The Imagine America Scholarships is also accepted at our campus. Also, any other Scholarship that a student qualifies for from an outside source that can be applied to a post secondary educational facility will be reviewed on a case by case basis.

Lincoln College of Technology may provide a number of other scholarships annually. Please refer to the Catalog Addendum for the latest offerings.

Tools

All tools and materials for the programs must be purchased by the student. To be employable in industry, a graduate must be equipped with his own basic set of hand tools. Special tools to be used in the program are supplied by the school on a loan basis. If the student does not already have his own tools, they can be purchased from the school or purchased from any outside source of the student's choice. The school cannot assume responsibility for the student's property on or off the school premises.

EDUCATIONAL EQUIPMENT

A portable student owned device (i.e. a laptop) is required in order to access the course companion platform utilized for classroom instruction. There are minimum system requirements that these devices must meet for the learners to have a positive experience. See your Campus Representative to inquire about the programs that require devices and the related minimum systems requirements necessary access the program course companion platform.

Financial Aid Information

■ Cancellation and State Refund Policy

- 1a. The postsecondary credit bearing proprietary educational institution shall pay a refund to the student in the amount calculated under the refund policy specified in this section or as otherwise approved by the Board. The postsecondary credit bearing proprietary educational institution must make the proper refund no later than thirty-one (31) days of the student's request for cancellation or withdrawal.
- 1b. The following refund policy applies to each resident postsecondary credit bearing proprietary educational institution, except as noted in section 1-5-4 of this rule:
A student is entitled to a full refund if one (1) or more of the following criteria are met:
 - (a) The student cancels the enrollment agreement or enrollment application within six (6) business days after signing
 - (b) The student does not meet the postsecondary credit bearing proprietary educational institution's minimum admission requirements.
 - (c) The student's enrollment was procured as a result of a misrepresentation in the advertisement utilized by the postsecondary credit bearing educational institution
 - (d) If the student had not visited the postsecondary credit bearing educational institution prior to enrollment, and, upon touring the postsecondary credit bearing educational institution or attending the regularly scheduled orientation / classes, the student withdrew from the program within three (3) business days.
2. A student withdrawing from an instructional program, after starting the instructional program at a postsecondary credit bearing proprietary educational institution and attending not more than seven (7) instructional days, is entitled to a refund of ninety percent (90%) of the cost of the financial obligation, less an application/enrollment fee of ten percent (10%) of the total tuition not to exceed one hundred dollars (\$100).
3. A student withdrawing from an instructional program, after attending more than seven (7) instructional days but equal to or less than twenty-five percent (25%) of the duration of the instructional program, is entitled to a refund of seventy-five percent (75%) of the cost if the financial obligation, less an application/enrollment fee of ten percent (10%) of the total tuition, not to exceed one hundred dollars (\$100).
4. A student withdrawing from an instructional program, after attending more than twenty-five percent (25%) but equal to or less than fifty (50%) of the duration of the instructional program, is entitled to a refund of fifty percent (50%) of the cost of the financial obligation, less an application/enrollment fee of ten percent (10%) of the total tuition, not to exceed one hundred dollars (\$100).
5. A student withdrawing from an instructional program, after attending more than fifty percent (50%) but equal to or less than sixty percent (60%) of the duration of the instructional program, is entitled to a refund of forty percent (40%) of the cost of the financial obligation, less an application/enrollment fee of ten percent (10%) of the total tuition, not to exceed one hundred dollars (\$100).
6. A student withdrawing from a postsecondary credit bearing proprietary educational institutional program, after attending more than sixty percent (60%) of the duration of the instructional program, is not entitled to a refund.

Plus charges for student fees and (if purchased from the School) tools.

- a. The calculations of refunds will be based on the effective date of termination.
- b. Refunds will be processed and sent to the pupil no later than 30 days after the school determined withdrawal date. All other refunds (i.e.; FFELP, FDSL, etc.) will be issued in accordance with applicable State and Federal mandates.
- c. Special cases. In case of prolonged illness or accident, death in the family, or other circumstances that make it impractical to complete the program, the school shall make a settlement which is reasonable and fair to both parties.
- d. The policy of Lincoln College of Technology is to distribute the proceeds of refunds to the origination source in the following order, up to the net amount disbursed: 1 - Unsubsidized Federal Stafford Loan / Direct 2 - Subsidized Federal Stafford Loan / Direct 3 - Federal / Direct Graduate Plus Loan 4 - Federal / Direct Parent Plus Loan 5 - Federal Pell Grant 6 - Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (FSEOG). The student's eligibility for a state grant and agency funding will be calculated independently of the refund process upon the student's withdrawal from school. If a credit balance still remains after the above process has been completed, the school will honor the student's authorization to reduce their Federal loan obligation. If the school does not possess a Federal loan reduction authorization, the remaining credit balance will be returned to the student.

To obtain a refund of unearned tuition, STUDENTS are not required to notify the SCHOOL in writing, but are requested to complete a Student Withdrawal Request, available from the SCHOOL office.

REGISTRATION FEE, STUDENT FEE, TECHNOLOGY FEE, BOOKS, TOOLS & UNIFORMS REFUND POLICY

Students who cancel enrollment or withdraw after receiving books and supplies may return these items if they are in good condition within five (5) days following cancellation notice or twenty (20) days following date of withdrawal. Any refund due for student fees or technology fees will be prorated based on use.

CANCELLATION/WITHDRAWAL BY STUDENT FOR MISSOURI STUDENTS

1. You may cancel this agreement without penalty or obligation by notifying Lincoln College of Technology, 7225 Winton Drive, Building #128, Indianapolis, Indiana 46268, or (317) 632-5553 by midnight of the 6th business day from the date of this enrollment agreement. The registration fee of \$100.00 is not refundable except on cancellation occurring six (6) business days after the date of this enrollment agreement and prior to the beginning of training, or upon rejection by the college.
2. Students electing to withdraw from their selected program must visit the Education Office to complete a Student Withdrawal Request Form stating his/her intent to withdraw, complete an exit interview with the Education Supervisor and the Financial Aid Office.
3. The student understands that should he/she not start on the scheduled starting date or withdraws prior to completion, he/she may be required to sign a new contract at current rates at the time training resumes.

Financial Aid Information

Return of Title IV Federal Student Aid

Federal regulations regarding repayment of Federal Financial Aid has changed the formula for calculating the amount of aid a STUDENT may retain when a STUDENT withdraws. STUDENTS who withdraw from all classes prior to completing more than 60% of an enrollment term will have their eligibility for Federal Aid recalculated based on the percentage of the term completed, which shall be calculated as follows:

$$\frac{\text{\# of calendar days completed by student}}{\text{total \# of calendar days in term}}$$

The total number of calendar days in a term excludes any scheduled breaks of 5 days or more.

If a student is entitled to a post-withdrawal loan disbursement, the borrower must respond to the school's notice of the intended disbursement within 14 days.

Refunds will be processed and sent to the pupil no later than 30 days after the school determined withdrawal date.

Please note that students are responsible for any balance owed to Lincoln College of Technology as a result of the repayment of Federal Aid funds.

The Refund Process

The refund process is a two step procedure. In step one, Lincoln College of Technology will calculate the percentage of the Federal Title IV aid that has been earned by the student in accordance with 34 CFR 668.22 of the Federal regulations. The second step of the process will establish the total charges incurred by the student for the training received through the last day of attendance. Lincoln College of Technology will calculate this portion of the refund by utilizing the state refund policy.

In conformance with Federal regulation, the school will distribute the proceeds from step one to the origination source in the following order, up to the net amount disbursed.

1. Unsubsidized Federal Stafford Loan/Direct
2. Subsidized Federal Stafford Loan/Direct
3. Federal/Direct Graduate Plus Loan
4. Federal/Direct Parent Plus Loan
5. Federal Pell Grant
6. Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (FSEOG)

Lincoln College of Technology will distribute any refund proceeds from step two in the following manner. Reduce the outstanding Federal loan obligation first in the order listed above.

The student's eligibility for a state grant and agency funding will be calculated independently of the refund process upon the student's withdrawal from school.

If a credit balance still remains after the above process has been completed, the school will honor the student's authorization to reduce their Federal loan obligation. If the schools does not possess a Federal loan reduction authorization, the remaining credit balance will be returned to the student.

Veterans Affairs Refund Policy

1. Each postsecondary educational institution shall have a policy for refunds which at least provides:
 - (a) That if the institution has substantially failed to furnish the training program agreed upon in the enrollment agreement, the institution shall refund to a student all the money the student has paid.
 - (b) That if a student cancels his or her enrollment before the start of the training program, the institution shall refund to the student all the money the student has paid, minus 10 percent of the tuition agreed upon in the enrollment agreement or \$100, whichever is less.
 - (c) That if a student withdraws or is expelled by the institution after the start of the training program and before the completion of more than 60 percent of the program, the institution shall refund to the student a pro rata amount of the tuition agreed upon in the enrollment agreement, minus 10 percent of the tuition agreed upon in the enrollment agreement or \$100, whichever is less.
 - (d) That if a student withdraws or is expelled by the institution after completion of more than 60 percent of the training program, the institution is not required to refund the student any money and may charge the student the entire cost of the tuition agreed upon in the enrollment agreement.
2. If a refund is owed pursuant to subsection 1, the institution shall pay the refund to the person or entity who paid the tuition within 15 calendar days after the:
 - (a) Date of cancellation by a student of his or her enrollment;
 - (b) Date of termination by the institution of the enrollment of a student;
 - (c) Last day of an authorized leave of absence if a student fails to return after the period of authorized absence; or
 - (d) Last day of attendance of a student, whichever is applicable.
3. Books, educational supplies or equipment for individual use are not included in the policy for refund required by subsection 1, and a separate refund must be paid by the institution to the student if those items were not used by the student. Disputes must be resolved by the Administrator for refunds required by this subsection on a case-by-case basis.
4. For the purposes of this section:
 - (a) The period of a student's attendance must be measured from the first day of instruction as set forth in the enrollment agreement through the student's last day of actual attendance, regardless of absences.
 - (b) The period of time for a training program is the period set forth in the enrollment agreement.
 - (c) Tuition must be calculated using the tuition and fees set forth in the enrollment agreement and does not include books, educational supplies or equipment that is listed separately from the tuition and fees.

General Student Information



Housing	39
Holidays	39
Inclement Weather	39
Student Complaint/Grievance Procedure	39
Visitors.	40
Official Student Communication	40
Employment Assistance	40

General Student Information

Housing

Lincoln College of Technology does not maintain housing for its students. Comfortable and reasonably priced housing accommodations are available within a reasonable distance of the school for out of town students.

Holidays

New Year's Day
Martin Luther King Day
Memorial Day
Independence Day
Labor Day
Thanksgiving Day and the Day After
Christmas Day

Four additional School holidays will be provided annually at times which are most favorable to training continuity. These holidays will be announced in time to provide reasonable advance preparation.

Vacation dates, if appropriate, will be posted.

Inclement Weather

In the case of inclement weather or hazardous conditions, an announcement will be made via the LincAlert system. Announcements may include plans for distance learning, delayed start time or early dismissal of class, class cancellation, or school closure.

Student Complaint/Grievance Procedure

Conflicts are best resolved when people utilize basic communication skills, common sense, and discretion. A student whose views differ from those of an instructor should first try to resolve the difference with the instructor involved. If a satisfactory solution cannot be obtained, the student should request an interview with the Department Manager or Academic Dean.

Students who have concerns of a non-academic nature are urged to consult with their program supervisor in office of the Academic Dean. Ultimately, students may consult with the office of the Campus President. This office will refer the student to the proper department and will assist the student as necessary.

If any student, residential or via distance education, does not feel that the school has adequately addressed a complaint or concern by following the above measures, the student may consider contacting:

LINCOLN EDUCATIONAL SERVICES PROBLEM RESOLUTION HOTLINE

1-800-806-1921

AND/OR

INDIANA BOARD FOR PROPRIETARY EDUCATION

101 WEST OHIO STREET, SUITE 300

INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204-4206

(317) 232-1033

<https://www.in.gov/che/student-complaints/>

OHIO COMPLAINT POLICY

Any person adversely affected by the actions of a registered school may file a complaint with the State Board of Career Colleges and Schools. The complaint must be in writing and signed by the complainant and shall be filed with the board within six months after the violations allegedly were committed.

To file a complaint against a registered school please complete the complaint form below and forward the complaint to the State Board of Career Colleges and Schools.

https://scr.ohio.gov/Portals/0/PDFs/psr63.pdf?ver=nvGdCM-RL5N_nwPJZaaYag%3d%3d

OHIO STATE BOARD OF CAREER COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS
30 EAST BROAD STREET, SUITE 2481
COLUMBUS, OH 43215

PHONE: (614) 466-2752 • FAX: (614) 466-2219
TOLL FREE (877) 275-4219

E-MAIL: BPSR@SCR.STATE.OH.US

ACCSC STUDENT COMPLAINT PROCEDURE

Schools accredited by the Accrediting Commission of Career Schools and Colleges must have a procedure and operational plan for handling student complaints. If a student does not feel that the school has adequately addressed a complaint or concern, the student may consider contacting the Accrediting Commission. All complaints reviewed by the Commission must be in written form and should grant permission for the Commission to forward a copy of the complaint to the school for a response. This can be accomplished by filing the ACCSC Complaint Form. The complainant(s) will be kept informed as to the status of the complaint as well as the final resolution by the Commission. Please direct all inquiries to:

Accrediting Commission of Career Schools & Colleges
2101 Wilson Boulevard, Suite 302
Arlington, VA 22201
(703) 247-4212

www.accsc.org | complaints@accsc.org

A copy of the ACCSC Complaint Form is available at the school and may be obtained by contacting complaints@accsc.org or at <https://www.accsc.org/Student-Corner/Complaints.aspx>

The federal contact for student loan issues is:

POSTAL MAIL U.S. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
FSA OMBUDSMAN GROUP
P.O. BOX 1843
MONTICELLO, KY 42633

1-877-557-2575

606-396-4821

PHONE <https://studentaid.gov/feedback-center/>
FAX
WEB

Students have the right to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education concerning alleged failures by Lincoln College of Technology to comply with the requirements of FERPA. The name and address of the office that administers FERPA is:

FAMILY POLICY COMPLIANCE OFFICE
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
400 MARYLAND AVENUE, SW
WASHINGTON, DC 20202

FOR KENTUCKY RESIDENTS ONLY

Student Protection Fund

KRS 165A.450 requires each school licensed by the Kentucky Commission on Proprietary Education to contribute to a Student Protection Fund which will be used to pay off debt incurred due to the closing of a school, discontinuance of a program, loss of license, or loss of accreditation by a school or program.

Process for Filing a Claim Against the Student Protection Fund

To file a complaint against the Student Protection Fund, each person filing must submit a completed "Form for Claims Against the Student Protection Fund." This form can be found on the website at www.kcpe.ky.gov.

General Student Information

Process for Filing a Complaint with the Kentucky Commission on Proprietary Education

To file a complaint with the Kentucky Commission on Proprietary Education each person must submit a completed Form to File a Complaint (PE-24) to the Kentucky Commission on Proprietary Education. This form can be found at www.kcpe.ky.gov.

■ Visitors

Parents and other interested persons are welcome to call at any time to confer with School authorities, to inspect the school facilities, or to seek advice on the future career of an enrolled student. Visitors will find a cordial reception at Lincoln College of Technology. A previously made appointment would be appreciated.

In keeping with Lincoln's safety procedures, all visitors must sign in at the front desk upon arrival to the school and are issued a visitors badge.

■ Official Student Communication

Lincoln College of Technology's official web-based student portal (**MyCampusLinc**) and student email accounts are an official means of communication to all full and part-time students enrolled in credit bearing classes. All such students are required to activate **MyCampusLinc** portal and **@myLincoln.edu** email accounts. Official LCT communications may include, but are not limited to, registration information, reminders of important dates associated with key financial aid and financial obligations as well as academic progress notifications.

Lincoln College of Technology expects that students shall receive and read their electronic communications on a frequent

and timely basis. Failure to do so shall not absolve the student from knowing of and complying with the contents of all electronic communications, some of which will be time-critical.

■ Employment Assistance

Lincoln College of Technology does not guarantee job placement. However, it does provide employment assistance to its current students and graduates by means of the following services:

- Advises industry leaders of the availability of the school's students and graduates through regular contact, including several scheduled Career Days per year.
- All of the students attending Lincoln College of Technology will participate in our Lincoln Edge program. Career Edge is a combination of interactive workshops and online services that deliver professional skills training on topics like resumé building, personal development, setting goals, job search and interviewing strategies. Students will have a dedicated portal where they can access an array of professional services even after they have graduated from Lincoln! We are dedicated to ensuring that we not only provide our students with the skills they need to perform on the job, but the skills they need to build a lifetime career.
- Provides additional assistance if desired.



Academic Information



Class Schedules	42
Certificate, Diploma and Degree Programs	42
Student Conduct	42
Attendance	43
Blended Delivery	43
Make-Up.	44
Consultation and Tutoring	44
Student Advising	44
Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Policy	44
Course and Academic Measurement	44
Grading	45
Satisfactory Academic Progress	45
Introduction	45
Qualitative Measure of Progress (Grade Point Average).	45
Quantitative Measures of Progress (Pace of Progression and Maximum Time Frame)	45
Evaluation Period	45
Failure to Meet Standards.	46
Appeals and Probation	46
Notification of Status and Appeal Results	46
Reinstatement	46
Treatment of Grades and Credits	46
Satisfactory Academic Progress for VA Beneficiaries.	47
Transcripts (Progress Records)	47
Transfer Credits	47
Withdrawals and Incomplete Grades	48
Course Repeats	48
Official and Unofficial Withdrawals.	48
Grade Appeal Policy	48
Leave of Absence	48
Re-entrance	49
Requirements for Graduation	49

Academic Information

■ Class Schedules

Students can enroll at any time during the year. Class starting dates are scheduled at frequent intervals to enable students to start moving toward their career goals as soon as possible. Class size is limited so that each student can receive the personal attention so vital to successful mastery of the skills and understanding of the subject at hand.

A typical classroom at our campus can accommodate up to 35 students. Each laboratory at our campus accommodates different numbers of students, from 30 to 125, depending on the program, i.e. CNC machining lab, automotive shop, computer lab, etc. There may be several smaller groups of students with their instructors within a lab at any given time.

The class schedules that follow are designed to be flexible and best utilize facility and instructional time:

AUTOMOTIVE/DIESEL PROGRAMS

Day Schedule (30 instructional hours per week)
Monday through Friday

Afternoon Schedule (30 instructional hours per week)
Monday through Thursday

Evening Schedule (20 instructional hours per week)
Monday through Thursday

ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS PROGRAM

Day Schedule (22.5 instructional hours per week)
Monday through Friday

Afternoon Schedule (22.5 instructional hours per week)
Monday through Friday

Evening Schedule (22.5 instructional hours per week)
Monday through Friday

COLLISION PROGRAM

Day Schedule (20 instructional hours per week)
Monday through Thursday

Afternoon Schedule (20 instructional hours per week)
Monday through Thursday

Evening Schedule (20 instructional hours per week)
Monday through Thursday

Each schedule includes 8 hours of online assignments

CNC MACHINING AND MANUFACTURING PROGRAM

Day Schedule (22.5 instructional hours per week)
Monday through Friday

Afternoon Schedule (22.5 instructional hours per week)
Monday through Friday

Evening Schedule (16.4 instructional hours per week)
Monday through Thursday

WELDING PROGRAM

Day Schedule (22.5 instructional hours per week)
Monday through Friday

Afternoon Schedule (22.5 instructional hours per week)
Monday through Friday

Evening Schedule (22.5 instructional hours per week)
Monday through Friday

Weekend Schedule (16 instructional hours per week)
Saturday and Sunday

MEDICAL ASSISTANT PROGRAM

Day Schedule (24 instructional hours per week)
Monday through Thursday

Afternoon Schedule (24 instructional hours per week)
Monday through Thursday

Evening Schedule (24 instructional hours per week)
Monday through Thursday

Each schedule includes 8 hours of online assignments

The school reserves the right to alter hours of attendance and/or starting dates when deemed necessary. Such changes will not alter the program costs or refund policy stated in the enrollment agreement. If conditions beyond the control of the school require postponement of a starting date or temporary suspension of classes, appropriate adjustments will be made to provide students all the instruction to which they are entitled under the terms of the enrollment agreement. Students who have enrolled but have not started attending school will, upon request, be issued a refund of monies paid if postponement of classes extends beyond the next class starting date. For specific start and end dates see the school calendar addendum.

■ Certificate, Diploma and Degree Programs

We offer a few different approaches to career training to help students prepare for jobs in the industry:

- For the person wanting training in the shortest amount of time possible in a specialized area the school offers a focused selection of certificate programs
- For the person wanting comprehensive training geared towards succeeding as a professional technician, the school offers diploma programs which prepare students for entry-level positions in their chosen field.
- For the person wanting training that enables graduates to seek employment in a wide variety of management, technical, and administrative positions the associate of applied science degree program is available for the field of study they have chosen.

Rules and Regulations for the conferred certificate, diploma, or associates degree are in accordance with the state of Indiana.

For a description of the subject matter covered in each course, please refer to the curricula on pages 8 through 30.

■ Student Conduct

Students are required to comply with all Student and Safety Regulations. Failure to adhere to and observe School Regulations and Policy may result in probation or immediate dismissal.

Conduct which may be considered unsatisfactory includes but is not limited to the following:

- Excessive absenteeism, tardiness or leaving class early. Students are also expected to put forth a reasonable effort to learn. Acts such as loafing, horseplay, failure to pay attention and carry out instructions, or poor attendance are not tolerated. Students who arrive after the official school starting time will be considered as late. If a student must leave prior to the official end of class time, he/she must notify the instructor and/or Education Department. Class attendance is closely monitored by the school, and unless, they contact the school first, students who are absent from class will be contacted.
- Student conduct which disrupts classes or interferes with the progress of other students.
- Theft of property belonging to the School, other students or employees. (In addition to termination, theft may be reported to civil authorities.)

Academic Information

- Any act resulting in defacing or destruction of School property and/or property of others including other students.
- Fighting in or near the school premises.
- Possession or consumption of alcohol or illegal substances on or near school premises.
- Possessing firearms, fireworks, ammunition, or weapons is a violation of schools rules and state laws. (In addition to termination, illegal substance abuse will be reported to proper authorities.)
- Personal conduct at any time or place which may, in the judgment of the School staff, cast a bad reflection on the School and its well-earned reputation.
- We oppose all forms of unlawful discrimination and harassment in the school environment. Harassment and discrimination can take many forms including but not limited to, racial slurs, ethnic jokes, disparaging or insensitive remarks about an individual's religion, age, gender, physical ability or sexual orientation, physical or verbal threats, or sexual harassment. None of these, or any other form of harassment, including cyber-bullying, or discrimination is acceptable in the school environment. All allegations of harassment or discrimination are fully investigated. Students found to have engaged in this behavior are subject to disciplinary action up to and including expulsion from school.
- Any student creating a hazard; immoral conduct, or disturbance in the surrounding neighborhood. Reckless driving and/or squealing tires near the school or places of residence are prohibited.
- The campus computer systems and networks are provided for student use as a part of the academic program. All students have a responsibility to use Lincoln Educational Services computer systems and networks in an ethical and lawful manner. The intentional misuse and abuse of computer and Internet resources is not permitted. This includes, but is not limited to, purposely visiting inappropriate and non-academic Web sites which promote or advocate illegal or unethical behavior; visiting inappropriate and non-academic Web sites for personal business; downloading graphics or other pictures, images, or information not related to academic curricula; inappropriate and non-academic use of email; inappropriate and non-academic use of chat rooms; and inappropriate and non-academic use of school software.
- In keeping with accepted industry and shop safety hazards, jewelry must be evaluated for safety risks when in the lab or shop. Hanging earrings, necklaces, rings, or bracelets may pose a safety risk. If in the judgment of school staff, a safety hazard exists, a jewelry item in question must be either removed or covered with protective clothing.
- The campus has an established a dress code for students in all programs which is in accordance with industry expectations and in consideration of professional standards.
- We expect honesty from students in presenting all of their academic work. Students are responsible for knowing and observing accepted principles and procedures of research and writing in all academic work, including term paper writing, lab manual and/or workbook completion and test taking.
- Misrepresenting the school's programs, policies, or activities of members of the staff or of other students is prohibited.
- Cell phones and/or other electronic recording or communication devices are not allowed to be operated in any classroom or lab area without the expressed permission of the instructor.

■ Attendance

The technical nature of the training and graduate employability goals of the programs offered requires that students attend classes on a regular basis. Our expectation is that students will attend all sessions for courses in which they are registered. Class attendance is monitored daily commencing with the student's first official day of attendance and a student will be considered withdrawn from a course or courses when any of the following criteria are met:

- The sixth consecutive day of absence from classes;
- The fourteenth consecutive calendar day of absence (two weeks)
- Cumulative absences prevent the student's ability to master the course content during the remainder of the scheduled course, term, or semester as determined by the course syllabus.

Approved employment interviews (established per school policy) are not counted as absences for attendance purposes.

The following documented absences may be considered on appeal. If approved the student will be allowed to make up any work missed, however, the make-up time cannot be applied to their course attendance percentage:

- **Court Appearance**—Applicable only when a student is mandated to appear in court for an action in which he/she is a third party or witness. Documentation will be required.
- **Military Duty**—All military personnel requesting a documented absence must submit a copy of their orders to the campus Education Department prior to the missed time.
- **Illness**—In the event a student suffers personal illness, either a written doctor's note excusing participation in school or documentation of the stay in the hospital will be required.
- **Bereavement**—In the event of the death of an immediate or extended family member and not to exceed 4 days or 25% of the scheduled course. Documentation (e.g. - newspaper notice, funeral notice, obituary, or church handout) is required.
- **Jury Duty**—Documentation required (stamped jury duty form from court).

Documentation of the above approved absences should be presented to the Education Department upon returning to school or in advance when applicable.

Cases of extenuating circumstances may be considered by the Campus President or designee and in the form of signed documentation or verifiable email from the student and if the student demonstrated comprehension of the course content missed.

Students receiving funds from any state or federal agency may be subject to the additional attendance requirements of that specific agency.

Note: Calendar day calculations include all days visible on a calendar without exception.

■ Blended Delivery

ATTENDANCE FOR BLENDED PROGRAMS (WHERE APPLICABLE):

Blended courses consist of both classroom and online instruction. Students are expected to adhere to the attendance policy through physical attendance in scheduled class sessions AND through online graded assignments submitted weekly. Timeframes for weekly online submissions are designed in the Canvas Course Shell (i.e. Monday - Sunday or Sunday - Saturday). Threaded discussions and reflection exercises are examples of graded assignments used to record weekly attendance for the online portion.

Academic Information

Sending an email to the instructor does not count as an academic activity or a gradable item. Meeting the attendance requirements does not indicate that the student has completed all of the required class work for a particular week. Meeting the attendance requirements indicates only that the student has participated sufficiently to be considered in attendance for that week. Assignments are graded on their merit and according to the established guidelines.

BLENDDED DELIVERY METHOD TECHNICAL REQUIREMENTS

COMPUTER REQUIREMENTS FOR BLENDED DELIVERY ONLINE COURSES

The minimum system requirements are meant to serve as a guideline for what is acceptable to access the online courses using technology.

Minimum System Requirements:

- Microsoft Office 2016 or Higher.
- Windows 10 Operating System
- 4G RAM minimum
- 40GB of AVAILABLE hard-disk space
- Speakers and Sound Card
- High speed connection to the Internet (DSL, Cable)

Supported Browsers: *(These requirements are subject to change. In each case, the latest two versions of each browser should be supported unless more specific requirements are outlined in your program. It is recommended that students have at least two of these available on their systems.)*

- Internet Explorer 11, Microsoft Edge
- Firefox (Latest version recommended)
- Chrome (Latest version recommended)
- A user risks running into problems with the course software if they choose to use a non-supported browser

Browser settings:

- Java Script should be enabled
- Cookies should be enabled
- Allow Pop-Up in windows

The following plug-ins are required for many of the resources available in your online courses:

- Adobe Flash Player
- Adobe Acrobat Reader
- Java 1.5 or higher

Make-Up

Make-up work is only permitted when a student has a documented absence. A documented absence form must be approved by the campus Education Department before the assigned work can be accepted for a grade. Make-up work may only be used to affect a course grade. Make-up work may not be used to raise attendance percentage in a course. Make-up work must be completed in the timeframes required to process Grade Appeals and / or Incomplete Grades, and must be specifically for assignments missed while out for a documented absence.

In the case of school closure due to inclement weather or other natural disaster, make-up sessions will be scheduled to present and/or review material not incorporated into the remaining scheduled days. The campus will attempt to schedule make-up classes at times that fit within the students' schedule.

Consultation and Tutoring

Students and graduates may consult with the School faculty at any time about program or course problems. Students who require additional assistance with their work may obtain individual tutoring from the faculty outside of class hours. Arrangements for special tutoring must be made with the campus Education Department.

Student Advising

The Education Department monitors student success as measured by student attendance, student learning, professionalism, academic progress, and achievement of career goals. As a student service, Department personnel engage active students in advising sessions to mitigate obstacles or challenges, identify additional needed supports or services, and promote student success. Students are encouraged to call upon staff to address academic or non-academic concerns. Matters of a personal nature that distract the learning experience may be addressed through advising practice or through referral to qualified professionals in the local community. Good communication is imperative for effective advising; therefore, active students are asked to inform staff of any changes to their records including phone, home address, e-mail, employment, marital status, and so forth.

Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Policy

Lincoln College of Technology (LCT) is committed to providing opportunities for all qualified students to participate in its programs, including students with disabilities who need reasonable accommodations. A qualified student is one who, with or without reasonable accommodation, meets the essential institutional, academic and technical standards requisite to admission, participation and completion of our programs.

A reasonable accommodation is an accommodation that allows a student with a disability to participate in our programs without changing the essential academic requirements of our programs, creating a threat to others or placing an undue burden on the institution.

An example of a reasonable accommodation is giving students with certain learning disabilities additional time to take an exam. Accommodations are provided to allow a student to participate in our programs but LCT does not provide personal assistants such as aides who help with dressing, feeding and the like.

A disability is a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more major life activities such as seeing, hearing, walking or learning.

All requests for reasonable accommodation must be submitted to the Academic Dean. While a student may discuss a possible accommodation with any faculty or staff member, students should be aware that faculty and staff are not authorized to provide accommodations. All inquiries from students about reasonable accommodation should be directed to the Academic Dean who will then evaluate the request and make a decision. The complete policy can be found by visiting:

www.lincolntech.edu/consumerinfo.

Course and Academic Measurement

The instructional hours listed for each of the programs in this catalog are included in compliance with State and Veteran's training requirements and are predicated on regular attendance, successful completion of each course in the program without repetition or make up work and excluding holidays that occur during the period of attendance. An instructional hour is defined

Academic Information

as a minimum of 50 contact minutes within any scheduled 60 minute period.

A credit hour is defined as an amount of work represented in intended learning outcomes and verified by evidence of student achievement for academic activities as established by the school comprised of the following units: didactic learning environment; supervised laboratory setting of instruction; externship; and/or out-of-class work/preparation.

Grading

Grading is based on the student's class work and lab/shop work, and the results of written and performance tests. An average is taken of all grades in any marking period and must be at a specified CGPA or above to be considered making satisfactory academic progress.

Percentage	Letter Grade	Interpretation	Point Value
95-100	A	Excellent Plus	4.0
90-94	A-	Excellent	3.9
87-89	B+	Good Plus	3.8
84-86	B	Good	3.5
80-83	B-	Good Minus	3.0
77-79	C+	Average Plus	2.8
74-76	C	Average	2.5
70-73	C-	Average Minus	2.0
67-69	D+	Below Average	1.5
64-66	D	Poor	1.2
60-63	D-	Poor	1.0
59 and below	F	Failing Work	0.0
Incomplete	I	Temporary grade; is not considered in computing Grade point Average; Requires make up work.	N/A
Withdrawal	WA	Received by students who officially withdraw from a course before the end of the drop/add period.	N/A
Withdrawal	W	Withdrawal after the drop/add period.	N/A
Pass	P	Received by students in Internships/Externships or Developmental Courses. "P" is not considered in computing the Grade Point Average.	N/A
Non-Pass	NP	Received by students in Internships/Externships or Developmental Courses.	N/A
Repeat Course	**	Received by students who repeat a course.	N/A
Repeat Course Required	R	Received by students when their grade does not meet a course requirement or programmatic standard.	N/A
Transfer Credit	TR	Indicates the school accepted credit earned for previous postsecondary education at an institution other than a Lincoln Educational Services School. "TR" is not considered in computing the Grade Point Average.	N/A
Test Out Credit	TO	Indicates the school accepted credit earned for testing out of a course. "TO" is not considered in computing the Grade Point Average.	N/A

Satisfactory Academic Progress

INTRODUCTION

Federal regulations require the Institution to monitor the academic progress of each student who applies for financial aid and to certify that each student is making satisfactory academic progress toward a degree, diploma, or certificate. In accordance with those regulations, the Institution has established standards of Satisfactory Academic Progress (SAP) that include qualitative, quantitative and incremental measures of progress. Students bear primary responsibility for their own academic progress and for seeking assistance when experiencing academic difficulty. Academic advisement, tutoring, and mentoring programs are all available.

QUALITATIVE MEASURE OF PROGRESS (GRADE POINT AVERAGE)

All students are required to meet the minimum cumulative grade point average (CGPA) shown on the chart below. Grades ranging from "A" to "F" will be included in the CGPA calculation.

QUALITATIVE MEASURE OF PROGRESS (GPA)	
PROGRAM INTERVALS (Based on Total Published Program Credits)	MINIMUM REQUIRED GRADE POINT AVERAGE
BELOW 25%	1.25
25% TO <50%	1.50
50% TO <75%	1.75
75% AND ABOVE	2.00

QUANTITATIVE MEASURES OF PROGRESS (PACE OF PROGRESSION AND MAXIMUM TIME FRAME)

PACE OF PROGRESSION ("PACE")

The institution has established a minimum pace of progression for all enrolled students as outlined in the table below. Grades of "F", "I", "W", (or blank/missing) are treated as registered credits but NOT earned credits and thus negatively impact the pace of progression.

QUANTITATIVE MEASURES OF PROGRESS (PACE)	
PROGRAM INTERVALS (Based on Total Published Program Credits)	MINIMUM PACE OF PROGRESSION
BELOW 25%	50%
25% TO <50%	66.67%
50% TO <75%	66.67%
75% AND ABOVE	66.67%

The formula used to calculate the Minimum Pace of Progression will vary depending on the program of study as noted below.

MINIMUM PACE OF PROGRESSION	
PROGRAM STANDARD	FORMULA
CREDIT HOURS	$\frac{\text{cumulative earned credits}}{\text{cumulative registered credits}}$
CLOCK HOURS	$\frac{\text{cumulative earned hours}}{\text{cumulative scheduled hours}}$

MAXIMUM TIME FRAME

All financial aid recipients are expected to complete their degree/diploma/certificate within an acceptable period of time. The maximum time frame for financial aid recipients is 150% of the published length of the program. For students enrolled in credit hour programs, the MTF is based on 150% of the minimum required credits for graduation as published in the catalog. For students enrolled in clock hour programs the MTF is calculated as 150% of the clock hours required for successful program completion as published in the catalog.

EVALUATION PERIOD

In order to assess financial aid recipients' eligibility for continued funding, the Financial Aid Office reviews student performance against these standards at the end of each payment period. This will vary from student to student according to their program start date and program of study.

Academic Information

FAILURE TO MEET STANDARDS

SAP/FA WARNING

- If at the end of the evaluation period a student has not met either the GPA or pace of progression standard, the student will be placed on warning for one evaluation period. Students on warning are eligible to register and receive financial aid.
- If at the end of the warning period a student who has been on warning has met both the cumulative GPA and cumulative pace standards, the warning status is ended and the student is returned to good standing.

SUSPENSION OF STUDENTS ON SAP/FA WARNING STATUS

If at the end of the warning period a student who has been on SAP/FA Warning status has not met both the cumulative grade point average and minimum pace of progression standards, the student shall be placed on SAP/FA Suspension. Students on SAP/FA Suspension are not eligible to receive financial aid.

SUSPENSION OF STUDENTS NOT ON SAP/FA WARNING STATUS

- **Suspension for Exceeding the Maximum Time-Frame.** If at the end of the evaluation period a student has failed to meet the institution's standard for measurement of maximum time-frame, the student shall be suspended from financial aid eligibility and may be subject to dismissal.
- **Suspension for Inability to Meet Program Requirements within the Maximum Time Frame.** If at the end of the evaluation period the institution determines it is not possible for a student to raise her or his CGPA or pace of progression percentage to meet the institution's standards before the student completes his/her program of study, the student shall be suspended from financial aid and may be subject to dismissal.
- **Suspension for Extraordinary Circumstances.** The Institution may immediately suspend students in the event of extraordinary circumstances, including but not limited to previously suspended (and reinstated) students whose academic performance falls below acceptable standards during a subsequent term of enrollment; students who register for courses, receive financial aid, and do not attend any classes; and students whose attendance patterns appear to abuse the receipt of financial aid and may be subject to dismissal.

APPEALS AND PROBATION

APPEALS

A student who fails to make satisfactory academic progress and is suspended has the right to appeal based on special, unusual or extenuating circumstances causing undue hardship such as death in the family, student's injury or illness or other special circumstances as determined by the institution.

- Appeals must be submitted in writing.
- The appeal must include an explanation of the special, unusual or extenuating circumstances causing undue hardship that prevented the student from making satisfactory academic progress.
- The appeal must also include what has changed in the student's situation that would allow the student to demonstrate satisfactory academic progress at the end of the next evaluation period.
- Supporting documentation beyond the written explanation is required.

- Initial consideration of appeals will be undertaken by the Appeal Committee which will minimally consist of the Academic Dean, and the Director of Financial Aid. The Campus President may appoint additional members as deemed appropriate.
- Appeals that are approved must contain an academic plan that, if followed, ensures the student would be able to meet satisfactory academic progress standards by a specific point in time.

SAP/FA PROBATIONARY STATUS

A student who has successfully appealed shall be placed on SAP/FA Probation for one evaluation period. If, at the end of the next evaluation period, a student on SAP/FA Probation status:

- Has met both the institution's cumulative grade point average and pace standards, the student shall be returned to good standing.
- Has not met the institution's cumulative grade point average and pace standards but has met the conditions specified in his/her academic plan, the student shall retain his/her financial aid and registration eligibility under a probationary status for a subsequent evaluation period.
- Has not met the institution's cumulative grade point average and pace standards and has also not met the conditions specified in his/her academic plan, the student shall be re-assigned a SAP/FA Suspension status immediately upon completion of the evaluation.

NOTIFICATION OF STATUS AND APPEAL RESULTS

STATUS NOTIFICATION

Students are notified in writing (letter or email) when the evaluation of satisfactory academic progress results in warning, suspension, or probation. The notice includes the conditions of the current status and the conditions necessary to regain eligibility for registration and financial aid. Notice of suspension also includes the right and process necessary to appeal suspension.

APPEAL RESULT NOTIFICATION

Students are notified in writing (letter or email) of the results of all appeals. Approved appeals include the conditions under which the appeal is approved and any conditions necessary to retain eligibility for registration and financial aid. Denied appeals include the reason for denial.

REINSTATEMENT

A student who has been suspended from financial aid eligibility may be reinstated after an appeal has been approved or the minimum cumulative GPA and pace standards have been achieved. Neither paying for their own classes nor sitting out a period of time is sufficient **in and of itself** to re-establish a student's financial aid eligibility.

TREATMENT OF GRADES AND CREDITS

Credits: The unit by which academic work is measured.

Registered (Attempted) Credits: The total number of credits for which a student is officially enrolled in each term.

Cumulative Registered Credits: Cumulative registered credits are the total number of credits registered for all terms of enrollment at the Institution, including summer terms and terms for which the student did not receive financial aid.

Earned Credits: Earned credits include grades ranging from "A", to "D-" and "P". They are successfully completed credits that count towards the required percentage of completion (66.67%) as defined by the quantitative measure.

Academic Information

Attempted, NOT Earned: Grades of “F”, “I”, “NP”, “W” (or a blank/missing) will be treated as credits attempted but NOT successfully completed (earned).

Audited Courses: Audited courses are not aid eligible courses and are not included in any financial aid satisfactory academic progress measurements.

Repeat Credits: Repeat credits are credits awarded when a student repeats a course in order to improve a grade. A student may repeat a class as allowed by the institution. The institution will use the highest grade achieved to calculate GPA. All repeated credits are included in the percent of completion and maximum time frame calculations.

Transfer Credits: Transfer credits are credits earned at another post-secondary educational institution which are accepted by this Institution. Transfer credits which are accepted by the Institution and are applicable to the student’s program of study shall be counted as credits attempted and completed for calculation of pace of progression and maximum time frame. Grades associated with these credits are not included in calculating CGPA.

For students who either change programs within the institution or wish to earn an additional credential, all credits earned toward courses that apply to a student’s new program of study or credential will be used to determine satisfactory academic progress.

Withdraw: The mark of “W” (withdrawal) is assigned when a student withdraws from a class after the add/drop period or has not satisfied the requirements of an “I” grade within a defined timeframe. It is not included when calculating grade point average or earned credits. Thus, it does not impact CGPA but does negatively impact earned credits and, therefore, negatively impacts the student’s percent of completion.

The mark of “WA” is assigned when a student withdraws from a class before the end of the Add/Drop period. It is not included when calculating grade point average or earned credits. Thus, it does not impact CGPA and does not negatively impact earned credits and, therefore it does not impacts the student’s percent of completion.

Incompletes: The mark of “I” (incomplete) is a temporary grade which is assigned only in exceptional circumstances. It will be given only to students who cannot complete the work of a course on schedule because of illness or other circumstances beyond their control. An “I” grade will automatically become a “W” grade if requirements to complete course work have not been satisfactorily met within 14 days of the original course end date.* Instructors have the option of setting an earlier completion date for the student. A grade of “I” is not included when calculating grade point average or earned credits. Thus, it does not impact CGPA but does negatively impact earned credits and, therefore, negatively impacts the student’s percent of completion.

**During the Covid-19 pandemic period, the Education Department Director may opt to extend the use of “I” incomplete grades for up to a 12-month period allowing flexibility in resolving the incomplete coursework.*

■ Satisfactory Academic Progress for VA Beneficiaries

In accordance with the requirements set forth by the Department of Veterans Affairs, the school will notify the VA within 30 days of any VA beneficiaries who are placed on SAP/FA Warning for a 2nd consecutive term. This notification will include the date at which the student will be placed on SAP/FA Suspension. Students in SAP/FA Suspension are considered ineligible for VA Educational Assistance benefits and as such the School VA Certifying Official will no longer be permitted

to certify the student’s enrollment for any training towards the remaining requirement of his/her program which he/she completes before being readmitted to the approved program. VA students may avail themselves of the school’s appeals process.

■ Transcripts (Progress Records)

Following a review by the School, grade reports (unofficial transcripts and/or degree audits) are available for the student to review upon completion of each course or term on the student portal. Individual grade records are permanently maintained for each Student and are open for inspection in accordance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

The student will receive an official transcript upon graduation. Requests for official transcripts while in school or additional copies of official transcripts after graduation can be ordered at <https://www.lincolntech.edu/academics/transcripts>.

Current students may obtain unofficial transcripts on their student portal account <https://myportal.lincolnedu.com/>. Requests for replacement diplomas/ degrees must be submitted in writing to the school.

■ Transfer Credits

The school’s programs are career oriented in nature with objectives designed to prepare graduates for immediate employment in their chosen field of study upon graduation. Students seeking to continue their education at other post secondary institutions should be aware that the school does not claim or guarantee that credit earned here will transfer to another institution and acceptance of the credit earned here is determined at the sole discretion of the institution in which the student desires to transfer his/her credits. Students are advised to obtain information from all institutions they are considering attending in order to understand each institution’s credit acceptance policies. It is the student’s responsibility to confirm whether or not credits earned at this campus will be accepted by another school.

Students who transfer credits from a postsecondary institution accredited by an agency recognized by the U.S. Department of Education will receive a grade of “TR” on their transcripts. Those courses which have been accepted as transfer credit are not included in the cumulative grade point average (CGPA) calculation but are calculated towards the maximum time frame to be used to determine a student’s satisfactory academic progress. Courses that are the same (Course Code, Course Name, Credits and Description) that are transferred from one Lincoln campus to another, will be calculated within the student’s CGPA to the new campus. This is determined by the campus administrator within the campus system.

Applicants requesting transfer credits must apply prior to starting school.

Transfer applicants must submit an official transcript from their former institution that clearly indicates the courses taken, grades achieved and credits awarded. All credits transferred from applicable courses must have an earned grade of “C” or better. Or, the applicant must produce an up-to-date professionally recognized certification along with a verifiable history of employment relating to the course.

Regardless of the number of transfer credits awarded, all students must complete a minimum of 50% of the credits required for graduation through actual attendance for all programs taken.

Those students who transfer credits from an accredited postsecondary institution will receive a grade of “TR” as noted in the grading policy. For students who change programs, only those

Academic Information

courses that count towards a student's new program of study will be used to determine satisfactory academic progress.

The Education Department manager receives and evaluates the student transcript and any related support materials (such as a school catalog and / or course syllabi) to determine where prior learning is a match to school course offerings. There are a variety of considerations when evaluating submitted records (i.e. institution, course title, course level, course descriptions, grades, and year of study). Where needed, a campus subject matter expert will participate in the evaluation process. The education departments goal is to ensure student academic success; therefore, an approved transfer of credit is a result of verified evidence of student learning which aligns with school offerings. When further assessment of student learning may be needed, the school may consider the option of test out.

Student applicants with evidence of prior work experience directly applicable to the program may choose to submit their documentation for review. Such applicants will have their skills and knowledge validated through a test out procedure.

TEST OUT

Test Out exams provide students the opportunity to be exempt from certain required courses by demonstrating proficiency through assessment in the subject area to verify knowledge and skill. Applicants requesting to take a test out exam must do so prior to starting school. Not all courses are eligible for test out exam credit, and students cannot have attended past the add/drop period in the course for which they want to test out. To receive credit for a course, the applicant must earn a B on the test out exam on the first attempt. A successful Test Out result is recorded as "TO" on the student transcript and is not considered in computing the Grade Point Average. A nominal administrative fee may apply for Testing Out. Applicants interested in Test Out should see the Education Department Manager. When a student transfers from one Lincoln program to another Lincoln program, an evaluation is performed of all courses passed and skills / knowledge obtained which may be applicable to the new enrollment. Where course equivalencies are established, the earned grade in the original enrollment is applied to the new enrollment. A grade of "TO" for test out is applied to a course in the new Lincoln enrollment when it is evident that the required skills and knowledge sets had been obtained across multiple passed courses in the original enrollment.

Withdrawals and Incomplete Grades

A "W" withdrawal is issued to students who are withdrawn from the institution or course after the introductory period of enrollment and prior to the end of the module or term. Readmitted students must retake all "W" withdrawal graded courses. A "W" will not be calculated in the cumulative GPA, but counts as an attempt for satisfactory academic progress.

An "I" incomplete is given to students who do not complete a test or required course work due to an approved documented absence on file. The student has a maximum of 14 days to complete the course work, the school may require less time in certain circumstances. If the coursework is not completed in the specified time, the student will receive a zero for the assignment which will be averaged into the GPA.

The mark of "WA" is assigned when a student withdraws from a class before the end of the Add/Drop period. It is not included when calculating grade point average or earned credits. Thus, it does not impact CGPA and does not negatively impact earned credits and, therefore it does not impacts the student's percent of completion.

Course Repeats

Based on scheduling availability, a student will be allowed to repeat one failed course; or a course that falls below a programmatic standard, at no additional tuition charge provided the student graduates and provided the repeat will not prevent the student from completing the program in the maximum time permitted by the School's Satisfactory Academic Progress policy. If the student fails or falls below a programmatic standard in more than one course within the term, the free course repeat will apply to the course with the higher number of hours. Students who fail (or fall below a programmatic standard) the same course twice will be terminated except in the case of verifiable extenuating circumstances. In such cases, a student may be granted permission by the Education Department to enroll in the course for a third time if the circumstances are thoroughly documented.

Official and Unofficial Withdrawals

An official withdrawal is initiated by the student. Any student considering to officially withdraw from a program should speak to his/her Education Department Manager as soon as possible. If the student ultimately decides to officially withdraw it is requested that a form be filled out in the Education Office stating the intent to withdraw and reasons. Prior to the official withdrawal, the student should participate in exit interviews with the Education and Financial Aid Department Managers to review options for returning to school and financial responsibility.

An unofficial withdrawal is initiated by the campus staff. Any student who fails to notify the school of their intent to withdraw and violates the attendance policy or fails to return from a scheduled leave will be withdrawn. Unofficial withdrawals may be initiated by the school due to violations of the student conduct policy, as published in the catalog, that reasonably warrant expulsion (e.g. fighting, having a weapon on site, activities of academic dishonesty). Notification of an unofficial withdrawal will be sent to the student.

Grade Appeal Policy

Any student wishing to have a course grade reviewed must appeal in writing within 10 days after the final grade has been assigned. Grade Appeal Forms are available from the Education Office. Initially the appeal should be given to the faculty member who awarded the grade. If satisfaction is not obtained, the student should then appeal to the Academic Dean who after reviewing with an Academic Review Panel, will respond in writing with a binding decision.

Leave of Absence

The granting of a Leave of Absence (LOA), which may be issued to students for reasons such as, but not limited to, personal, professional, medical or financial hardship, must be approved in accordance with guidance in accreditation, state and federal regulations. In compliance with these regulations a student may be granted a number of Leaves during any twelve month period provided that the cumulative number of days of LOA's do not exceed 180 calendar days. The length of any one LOA is at the discretion of campus management. The student must state the specific reason for the LOA on the Leave of Absence Request Form, and have an exit interview with the Education Department to determine what is in the best interest of the student.

If the leave of absence from school exceeds the officially approved date of return the student will be withdrawn from school and any refunds, if applicable, will be issued within 30 days after the effective date of withdrawal. Any unearned

Academic Information

financial aid credited to the student's account will be refunded. Reinstatement of financial aid will require a new application and routine processing time. In addition, the student will be required to complete a new enrollment agreement (contract) at the tuition rate in effect on the date of re-application.

■ Re-entrance

Students requesting readmission following an interruption in classes, and students who fail to re-enter on the scheduled time following an authorized leave of absence must re-enroll under the current effective school Enrollment Agreement reflecting revised prices, if applicable. The school reserves the right to limit re-entries. Note: The student's SAP status will be re-calculated and the appropriate status applied to the student's enrollment record.

Students are allowed no more than two interrupts. To re-enter a second time, a student may be readmitted where documented extenuating circumstances exist. An appeal letter must be presented to the Education Department for review. If the Education Department determines that re-admittance is justifiable, the student may be readmitted only after meeting with the Education Department. This signed document must remain in the student's file. A student may not be readmitted a third time unless documented extenuating circumstances exist as determined by the Education Department.

Students, who are terminated by the school for disciplinary reasons or academic deficiencies, may request re-entrance. Such a request must be by letter to the school's Campus President. The letter must set forth valid reasons for granting the request. The request will be reviewed by the Re-entry Committee, and the student will be notified of the Committee's decision.

■ Requirements for Graduation

To be eligible for graduation the following requirements must be met:

- Successfully complete all required courses in the program.
- Achieve an overall grade point average of 2.0.
- Meet Satisfactory Academic Progress requirements.



Campus Information



Meet our School Staff and Instructors 51
Corporate Administration 51

Campus Information

■ Meet our School Staff and Instructors

Our instructors are proven professionals, each selected because of his/her knowledge of the subject matter gained through years of experience in the field. Passing the benefit of years of experience on to each student is the instructor's primary concern. Equally important, our instructors are pros in the classroom, shop, or lab, and have proven their teaching capability by successfully completing a comprehensive Instructor Training Program. In addition, participation in our In Service Instructor Training Program is required insuring the continuation of our quality teaching standards. Please see the list of our staff and faculty, which is an addendum to this catalog.

■ Corporate Administration

Scott M. Shaw
President & CEO

Stephen M. Buchenot
*Executive Vice President of
Campus Operations*

With **confidence** and the right skills,
there's **no question** you're going to be somebody.

