



2nd The manufacturing industry is the largest employer of civilian workers in Wisconsin, employing nearly a quarter of all full-time, year-round workers in the state's labor force—over 450,000 workers. About 1-in-4 of these manufacturing workers is female (27%).

By industry, manufacturing is the 2nd largest employer of women—employing 125,000 female full-time, year-round workers; while it is the largest employer of male workers (330,000). The largest employer of WI women is the health care and social service sector.

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey 2013, Table S2404: Industry by sex and median earnings in the past 12 months (in 2013 inflation-adjusted dollars) for the full-time, year-round civilian employed population 16 years and over. Census Industry Statistics for Manufacturing include 2012 NAICS: 31-33 Manufacturing.

Did you know:

Most manufacturers in WI are small companies, with fewer than 10 workers. Less than 5% employ more than 250 people.

Source: "Jobs in Demand Manufacturing Careers," Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, Newspapers in Education Section, May 2008, see www.goldcollarcareers.com.

www.jobcenterofwisconsin.com/Manufacturing

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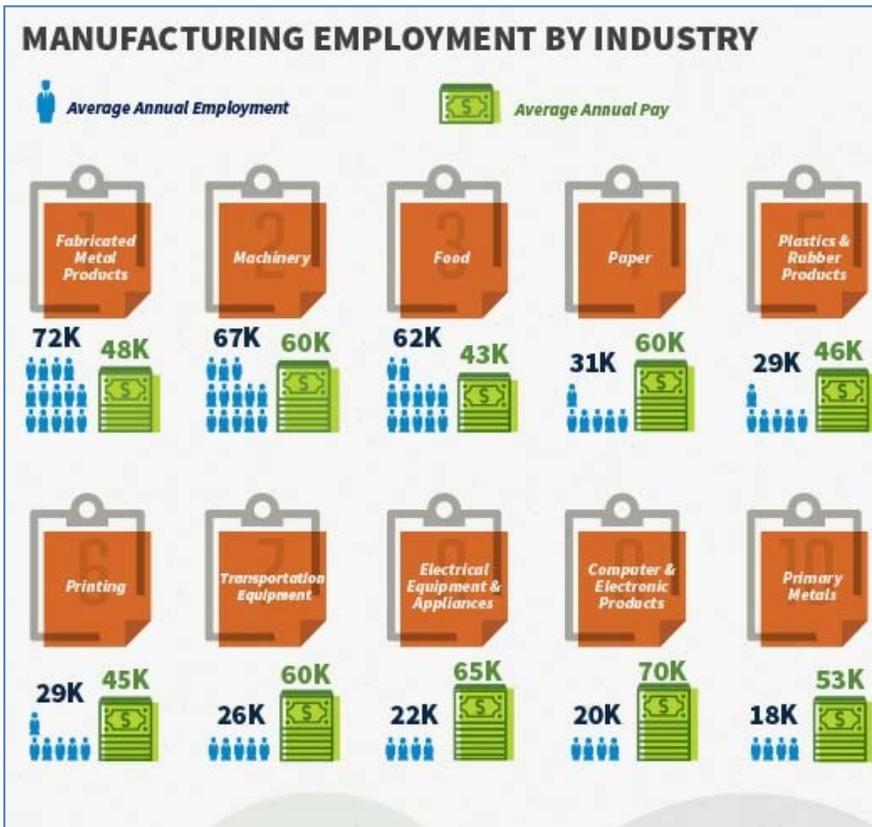
Jobs in manufacturing fields and factories don't all happen on a shop floor or assembly line. They include:

- human resources
- sale and marketing
- quality control
- supply chain management
- engineering
- computerized design
- computer programming
- scientific fields such as chemistry and metallurgy

... and many more!

These jobs require different kinds of specialized degrees, from apprenticeships to certificate programs to Associate, Bachelor, and Advanced Degree programs.

Find out more about degree and job training options and opportunities at the WI Job Center link above and www.wistechcolleges.org.



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