



TTC Newsletter



ACE: ANOTHER WAY TO OBTAIN COLLEGE CREDIT

Do you know someone at your plant who may have already taken classes at the Technology Training Center? These classes could earn college credit.

Training participants who successfully complete courses at the TTC may apply for possible transfer of credit or academic standing. More than 1,200 United States colleges and universities accept ACE recommendations.

The American Council on Education (ACE) validates the quality of courses offered by the TTC.

In order to receive recommended college credit, the student must apply to the academic institution. Students must also meet attendance and course completion requirements.

For any course taken at the TTC that you may wish to transfer into college credit, check if:

- ✎ the course fulfills degree requirements at the institution;
- ✎ the course description is similar to the description of the course offered at the college of your choice;



The new TTC and a group of Production Workers

- ✎ the course listed in the TTC catalog was approved for college credit; and,
- ✎ the course taken at the TTC relates to the degree you are working towards.



Courses were first reviewed for credit at the Technology Training Center by ACE in July, 1997. All courses reviewed and approved after that date are transferable for credit within five years after the date of the review. Some courses are re-reviewed and extended beyond the five-year period.

Check the Technology Training Center catalog for transferable credit, which is marked with a graduation cap and diploma symbol.

NEW TTC OPENS ITS DOORS

The new TTC facility located at 2500 E. Nine Mile Road in Warren, Michigan opened its doors for the first time on September 24, 2001!

This facility is much more accommodating to technology training than the previous location.



Since its 1995 inception, the TTC offers the largest selection of courses in its state-of-the-art facility.

Courses such as *Jitney Repair* will have sufficient space and ground level access allows for additional and larger equipment.

The spacious interior can accommodate additional workbays and welding booths.

Features of the new facility include:

- First level 175,000 sq. ft.
- Second level 10,000 sq. ft.
- Mezzaine level 24,000 sq. ft.
- Third floor 10,000 sq. ft.
- Total square footage 210,000 sq. ft.
- 50 acres of land with ample room for expansion, parking and recreation
- Lab ceiling heights of 16 to 24 feet
- Theater-style seating
- 30 first-floor training rooms
- Larger health and safety, apprenticeship, welding, and robotics labs

TRANSFORMERS & FEEDERS

Do you or does someone at your plant need an introduction on how to wire a transformer and use different electrical circuits? This course is designed to teach participants how to hook up transformers with different configurations.

The instructor will also discuss the proper maintenance of transformers and feeders. There is ample opportunity to practice skills and obtain knowledge in this course.

Don't miss the opportunity to sign up for the new *Transformers & Feeders* course (*IET 215*).

GROUNDING & BONDING

Electricians can ensure their personal safety by taking (*IET 210*) *Grounding and Bonding* course. Based on Article 250 of the 2002 National Electrical Code, this course covers the rules for minimizing the risk of electric shocks, fires and explosions. Also addressed are grounding requirements for commercial and industrial power systems.

The instructor for this course provides answers to handling dangerous situations when installing, testing and inspecting power systems. Participants are guided through the process of clearing ground faults.



Teammates intently working on their class project.



Job Setters workin' hard!

RS LOGIX 5TM SOFTWARE FOR THE ALLEN- BRADLEY SLC 500 COURSE

David Cobb, Local 1413, Huntsville, took the Allen-Bradley SLC 500 course because it filled gaps in his knowledge. "SLC 500 is found all over the plant," he explained. The course covers "real hands-on troubleshooting that is encountered at the plant."

Having attended the SLC 500 course, David Cobb learned why the controller goes down, giving



him the ability to perform a quicker fix and preventing the problem from recurring.

Brian Hamilton, an instructor, uses his experience to improve participants' understanding and use of RX Logix's new software for the SLC 500.

Both Brian and David agree that the SLC 500 controller appears to be in greater use as it provides additional flexibility with this new, state-of-the-art, Windows-based software that is becoming increasingly popular.

JOB SETTER TRAINING

LaToya White, Local 1264, Sterling Stamping, is taking a Job Setter course to learn more about the trade.

Through on-the-job training, David Sambrook, Local 624, New Venture Gear, has become a very skilled Job Setter. He found this course to be an excellent way to "fill in the gaps," of previous learning. The importance of good communication skills, such as listening and understanding, makes the Job Setter position very workable.

Chris Murphy, Local 624, also from New Venture Gear, has been a Job Setter for two and a half years. Brian Tuttle, Local 685, Kokomo Transmission, has been a Job Setter for four years. Both of them learned on-the-job without previous formal training. They appreciate getting a comprehensive overview of Job Setter tasks and to better perform their jobs. Through this course they have learned the importance of giving directions permitting them to better direct traffic within a work environment.

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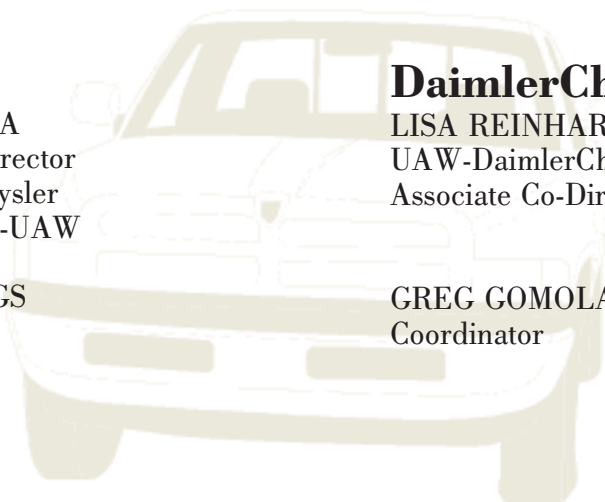
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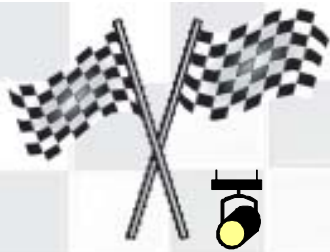
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