

## Appendix D: Occupation codes

Occupation codes (from 110 on) are based on the Clasificación Mexicana de Ocupaciones (INEGI, 1996). An asterisk (\*) denotes the two codes created by the MMP/LAMP.

### Unemployed/Not in the labor force (1 - 9)

10	Unemployed (seeking work)
20	Homemaker
21	Helps around the house
30	Idle (adult not seeking work and not helping around the house)
40	School-aged, unspecified
41	School-aged or younger, not in school
42	Student
43	Student and worker
50	Retired, unspecified
51	Retired w/o pension
52	Retired with pension
53	Disability retirement
54	Pensioner who works
60	Other, unspecified (disabled, incarcerated, tourist and other)
61	Disabled, ill
62	Incarcerated
63	Tourist
64	On welfare
99	Other, not in workforce

### Professionals (110 - 119)

110	Architects; civil, chemical, industrial engineers; etc.
111	Physicists; astronomers; mathematicians; statisticians; actuaries
112	Chemists and pharmacists
113	Physicians; dentists; optometrists; nutritionists; professional nurses, etc.
114	Biologists; ecologists; etc.
115	Agriculturalists; veterinarians; and professionals in forestry and fisheries
116	Social scientists, lawyers, and psychologists
117	Economists; business administrators; CPAs; etc.
118	Religious professionals
119	Other professionals

### Technical workers (120 - 129)

120	Draftsmen; equipment technicians; video and sound technicians; etc.
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121	Technicians in physics, mathematics, statistics and actuarial science
122	Medical technicians: nurses aides, dental technicians
123	Lab technicians (chemical, biological, pharmacological, and ecological)
124	Technicians in agriculture, veterinary sciences, forestry, fisheries, etc.
125	Technicians in the social sciences, accounting, administration and tourism
126	Technicians in religious activities
129	Other technicians

### Educators (130 - 139)

130	Professors in universities and other institutions of higher learning
131	Professors/teachers in high school or the equivalent
132	Professors/teachers in junior high school or the equivalent
133	Professors/teachers in grammar school or the equivalent
134	Professors/teachers in preschool
135	Professors/teachers in special education
136	Professors and instructors in arts, administration, vocational arts, technical education and sports
139	Other educational workers

### Occupations in the arts, performances and sports (140 - 149)

140	Writers; critics; journalists; editors; etc.
141	Composers; singers; musicians; actors; dancers; etc.
142	Painters; sculptors; illustrators (fine artists); designers; choreographers; etc.
143	Directors; producers; broadcasters; etc.
144	Athletes
145	Sports referees, umpires and coaches
146	Cartoonists; magicians; clowns; etc.
149	Other artists

### Administrators and directors in both public and private sector (210 - 219)

210	Government administrators and legislators
211	Presidents, directors, senior managers, large factory owners
212	Specialized directors, managers and administrators.

- 213 Directors of political, union and civil
- 214\* Small and medium-sized factory owners (for retail establishments see 710; for service establishments, see 215)
- 215\* Owners of small and medium-sized service establishments (for retail establishments see 710; for factories, see 214)
- 219 Other administrators such as entrepreneurs, managers, and directors, when no further specification was provided

**Agriculture, husbandry, forestry/fisheries workers**  
(410 - 419)

- 410 Agricultural workers
- 411 Husbandry workers
- 412 Workers in both agriculture and husbandry
- 413 Forestry workers
- 414 Hunters; games men; trappers; etc.
- 415 Fishery or marine workers
- 416 Workers in activities associated with agricultural or marine products
- 417 Foremen, overseers and other control persons of agricultural, husbandry or fishery activities
- 419 Other agriculture, husbandry, forestry, fishery workers

**Manufacturing /repair supervisors** (510 - 519)

- 510 Food, beverage and tobacco production supervisors
- 511 Mine, quarry and well supervisors
- 512 Textile and leather production supervisors
- 513 Wood and paper production or printing supervisors
- 514 Electrical, electronic , or metallurgical production supervisors
- 515 Ceramic, tile, glass or other mineral production supervisors
- 516 Construction, installation, maintenance and finishing supervisors
- 517 Electrical generation, installation, repair and maintenance supervisors (including telecommunications equipment)
- 518 Chemical, petroleum, oil, and plastics production supervisors
- 519 Other supervisors including those in unspecified industry

**Manufacturing /repair skilled workers** (520 - 529).  
For helpers, aides, apprentices, and trainees see 540-549.

- 520 Food, beverage and tobacco production workers, including cooks in establishments.
- 521 Mine, quarry and well workers
- 522 Textile and leather production workers.

organizations (non-profit)  
(Examples: tailors, upholsterers, cobblers, embroiderers, lithographers, seamstresses; for unskilled finishing work, see 542; for clothing designers, see 142.)

- 523 Wood and paper production or printing workers. (Examples: carpenter, cabinetmaker, lino typist, film developer, other skilled carpentry work)
- 524 Metal production and treatment workers; vehicle, machinery and equipment repair. (Examples: casters, lathe operators, boilermakers, welders, jewelers, goldsmiths, locksmiths, metal polishers, tool sharpeners, blacksmiths, metal forgers, refrigerator repair people, musical instrument repair people)
- 525 Ceramic, tile, glass or other mineral production workers. (Examples: potters, glass cutters)
- 526 Construction, installation, maintenance and finishing workers. (Examples: bricklayers, house painters, plasterers, roofers, floor polishers, plumbers, parts installers)
- 527 Electrical equipment, electronics and telecommunications installation and repair workers. (Examples: electricians, television/radio repair people).
- 528 Chemical, petroleum, oil, and plastics production workers
- 529 Other craftsmen or manufacturing workers, including those in unspecified industry

**Manufacturing/repair heavy equipment operators**  
(530 - 539)

- 530 Food, beverage and tobacco production equipment operators
- 531 Mine, quarry and well equipment operators
- 532 Textile and leather production equipment operators
- 533 Wood and paper production or printing equipment operators (includes furniture production).
- 534 Metallurgical or automotive production or repair equipment operators. (Examples: assembling machine operators, rollers, fitters)
- 535 Ceramic, tile, glass or other mineral production equipment operators
- 536 Construction equipment operators
- 537 Energy, pump or refrigeration equipment operators
- 538 Chemical, petroleum, oil, and plastics production equipment operators
- 539 Other operators of heavy machinery and equipment, including those in unspecified industry

**Manufacturing/repair unskilled workers (540 - 549).**

- 540** Food, beverage and tobacco production unskilled workers
- 543** Wood and paper production or printing unskilled workers (includes furniture production).
- 544** Metallurgical or automotive production or repair unskilled workers
- 545** Ceramic, tile, glass or other mineral production unskilled workers
- 546** Construction unskilled workers
- 547** Electrical equipment, electronics and telecommunications installation and repair unskilled workers
- 548** Chemical, petroleum, oil, and plastics production unskilled workers
- 549** Other unskilled workers including those in unspecified industry (includes unspecified Ahelpers@or Atrainees@)

**Transportation workers (550 - 559)**

- 550** Industrial vehicle operators/drivers. (Examples: crane operators, tractor drivers, reapers, lawn mowers)
- 551** Railroad conductors and workers
- 552** Truck drivers; land-transport drivers (see also 712) and passenger vehicle drivers
- 553** Air-transport pilots
- 554** Maritime captains, pilots and workers
- 555** carreteros
- 559** Other conductors, drivers, pilots

**Service and administration supervisors (610 - 619).**  
Includes department chiefs, coordinators, supervisors.

- 610** Health, social services, education and justice services supervisors
- 611** Accounting, finance, human resources, library services supervisors
- 612** Communications and transportation services supervisors
- 613** Statistics, information, publicity and research services supervisors
- 614** Public administration supervisors
- 615** Culture and recreation services supervisors
- 616** Restaurant, store, and hotel services supervisors
- 617** Agriculture, forestry and fisheries services supervisors
- 618** Other department supervisors
- 619** Other workers who perform similar activities, including those in unspecified industry

**Administrative and support workers (620 - 629)**

- 620** Secretaries; typists; data entry, recorders; etc.

- 541** Mine, quarry and well unskilled workers
- 542** Textile and leather production unskilled workers. (Includes garment finishing work, e.g. sewing buttons.)
- 621** Cashiers; collectors; ticket sellers; etc.
- 622** Record-keepers for stores and warehouses
- 623** Receptionists; travel agent; interviewers; etc.
- 624** Telephone and telegraph operators
- 625** Postal and messenger workers
- 626** Dispatchers; transportation coordinators
- 627** Other administrative service workers who perform routine or simple tasks.
- 629** Other related workers, including generic office workers and public servants when no further specification was provided

**Sales workers (710 - 719)**

- 710** Merchants in retail establishments, retail business owners and owners of small businesses. (for factory owners, see 214; for owners of medium and large service establishments, see 215).
- 711** Workers in retail establishments. (Examples: clerks, dispatchers)
- 712** Distributors or demonstrators in retail establishments, including delivery workers who may or may not also be drivers (see also 552)
- 713** Sales agents or representatives; brokers; insurance and real estate agents; auctioneers; etc.
- 719** Other retail workers, including sales people (unknown whether or not person works in an establishment).

**Ambulatory workers (720 - 729)** (those who work in their own house are included in the previous group)

- 720** Ambulatory salespeople: toys, lottery tickets, household goods, paper, other inedible items
- 721** Ambulatory service workers: food vendors, shoe shiners, car/windshield washers, street performers
- 729** Other ambulatory workers, self-employed day laborers

**Personal services workers in establishments; (not in private households) (810 - 819)**

- 810** Innkeepers; bartenders; waiters; flight attendants.
- 811** Launderers; pressers; and other clothes-cleaning service workers
- 812** Doormen; concierges; elevator operators; bellboys; cleaning workers; gardeners; movers; dishwashers
- 813** Barbers; hair stylists; etc.

- 814** Workers in car rental, and other movable rental establishments
- 815** Party planners; tour guides; event organizers; caregivers in institutions (except nurses, see 113 and 122).
- 816** Morticians; funeral home workers; etc.
- 819** Other personal service worker: e.g., parking lot attendants.

**Protection services workers (830 - 839)**

- 830** Security personnel; police officers; watchmen, firefighters.
- 831** Armed forces personnel
- 839** Other related workers

**Other occupations, or unknown**

- 9999** Other unspecified occupation; unknown

**Domestic services workers (820)**

- 820** Domestic services workers; caregivers, drivers, gardeners, doorman and other service workers in private households, e.g. baby sitter.