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Outline



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Introduction



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MINISTRY OF ADVANCED EDUCATION AND SKILLS DEVELOPMENT







Introduction

Aims of this presentation

Give an overview of our larger project

Report progress results for nursing and engineering data

Show the 2-way relationship b/w education and work







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Education

Bachelor



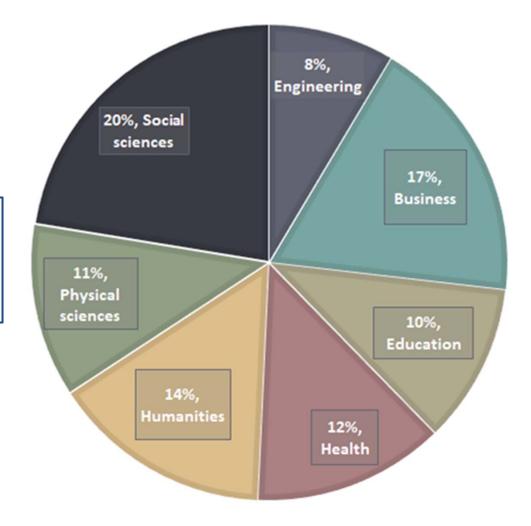






University graduates by field of study

Sample: 98,200



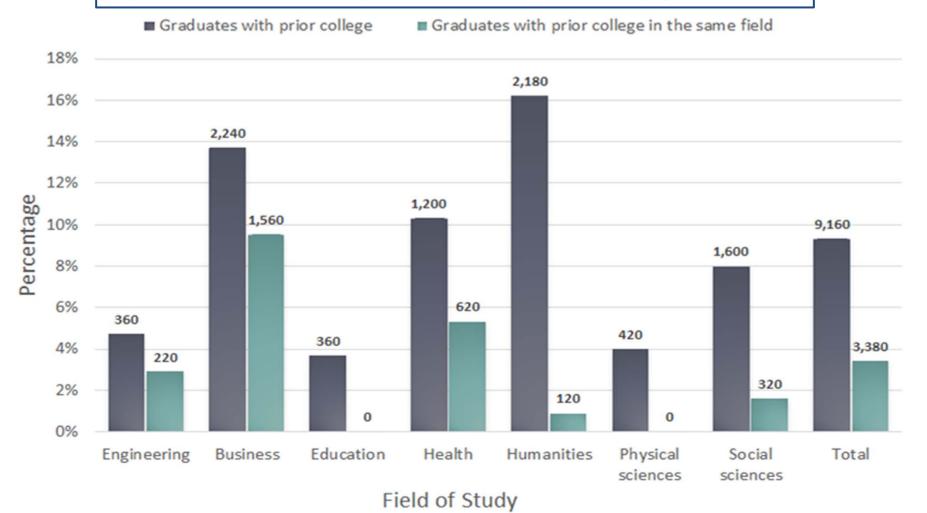
Wheelahan et al (2015: 23) Table 8: 2009/2010 university graduates who had a prior Canadian college qualification, by field of education, Ontario.







University graduates with prior college qualifications compared to all university graduates



Education

Bachelor



Diploma



Profession



Paraprofession







Education

Bachelor

Diploma

Certificate







Work

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Skilled

High school





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Current Project

Fields for analysis

Regulated occupations	Applied qualifications	Liberal arts and sciences
Nursing and patient care	Business, financial services	Physical sciences and related technologies
Civil engineering	Computing and	Life sciences and related technologies
Mechanical engineering	information technology	Social studies

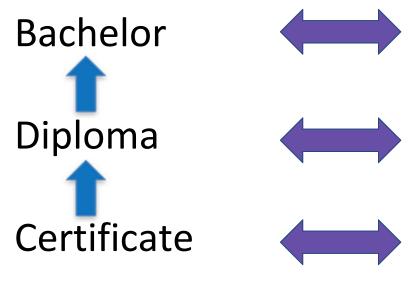






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Data & Methods



Statistics Canada Statistique Canada

National Household Survey 2011

- ~30% of private dwellings
- ~68% response rate
- ~21% coverage









Data & Methods

Sample: Individuals aged 15-64 years who worked in 2010-11

Variables	Description	Examples		
NOC2011	Occupation	2131 Civil Engineers 3011 Nursing co-ordinators & supervisors		
NOC11SKILL	Skill level	Skill level A "Managers" to Skill level D "On-the-job training"		
HCDD	Highest qualification	"No certificate, diploma, or degree" to "Earned doctorate degree"		
PSCDDSUM	Qualification combos	"Bachelor's degree and trades and/or college qualifications"		
CIP2011_PRIM	Major field of study	08 Architecture, engineering, and related 10 Health and related fields		





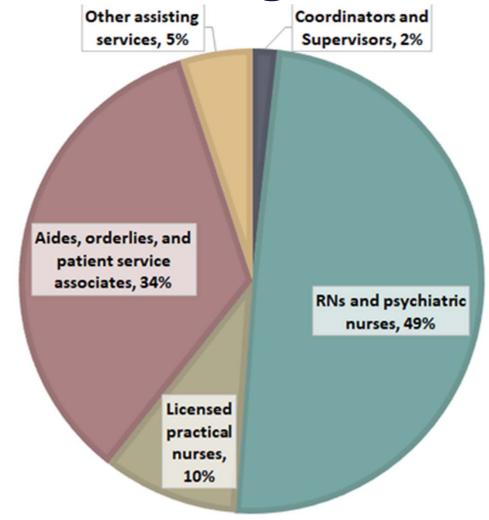


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Nurses by subfield

Sample: 618,290



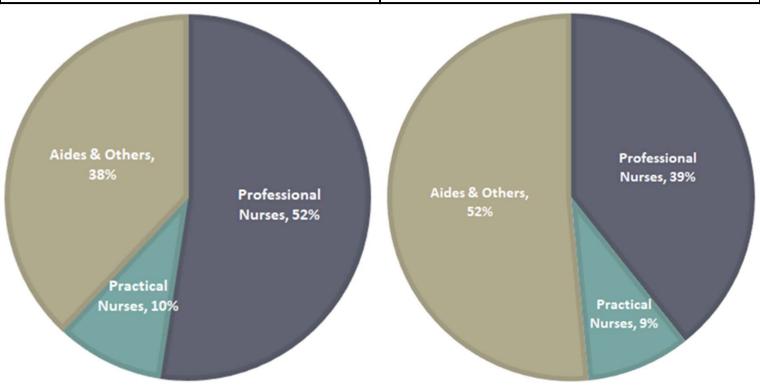






Female (90% of all nurses)

Male (10% of all nurses)

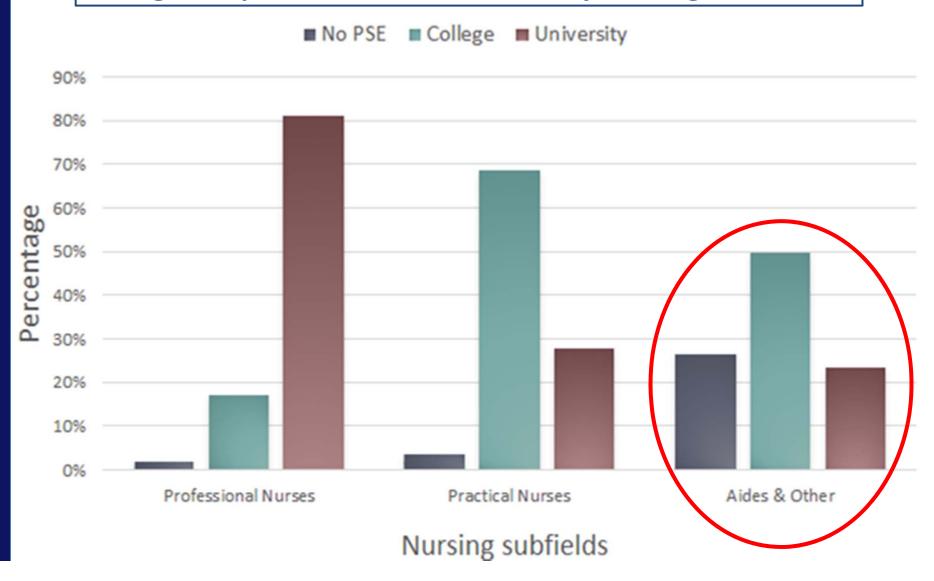




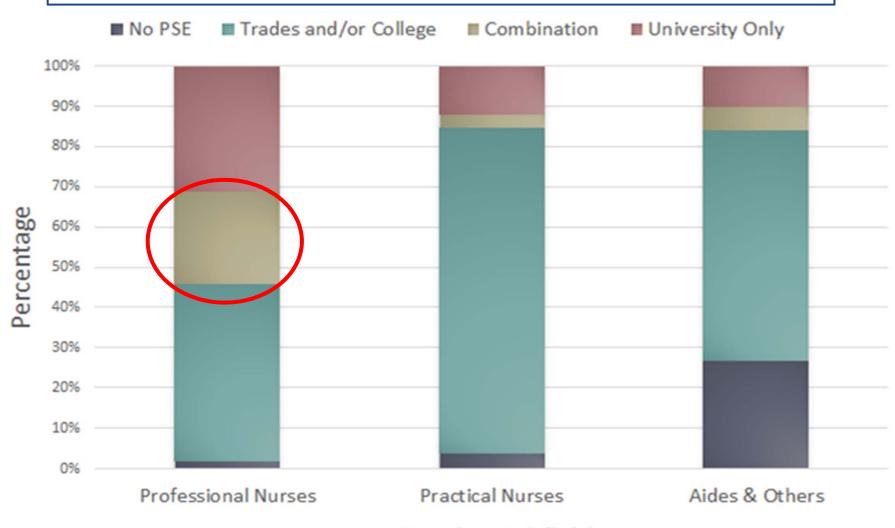




Highest qualification breakdown by nursing subfield

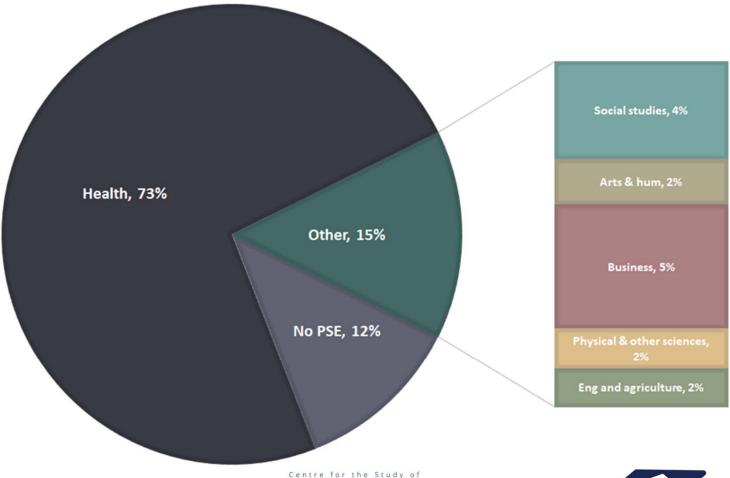


Qualification combinations by nursing subfield



Nursing Subfields

Field of study for highest qualifications









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Engineering and nursing licensure

	Could get a licence (%)		
Qualification	Ontario	Canada	
Registered nurse	83	85	
Engineer	74	77	
Technician	56	48	

Wheelahan et al (2015: 31) Table 13: Links between subfields, occupational regulation, match between qualification & job requirements, & match between qualification & skills required for job







Engineering and nursing licensure

	Could get a licence (%)		Got licenced (%)	
Qualification	Ontario	Canada	Ontario	Canada
Registered nurse	83	85	99	98
Engineer	74	77	35	71
Technician	56	48	27	34

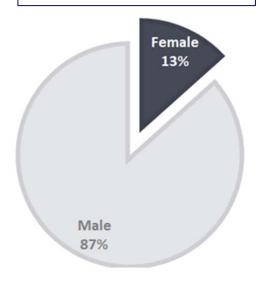
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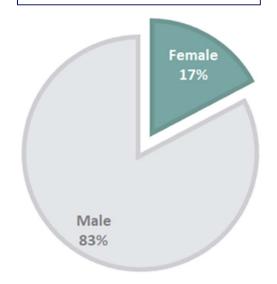




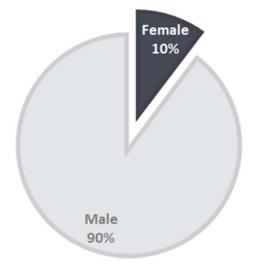
All engineers aged 15-64



Engineers aged 15 to 39 years



Engineers aged 40 to 64 years



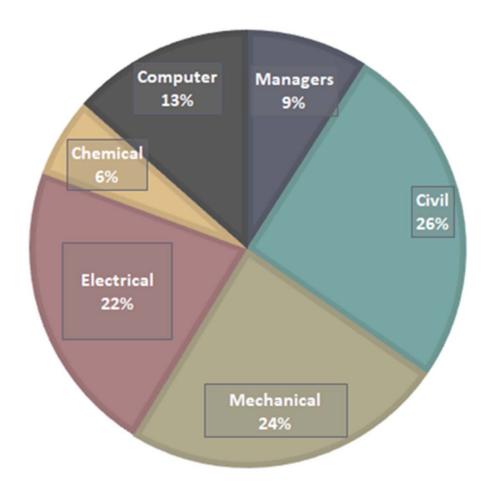






Engineers by subfield

Sample: 200,690

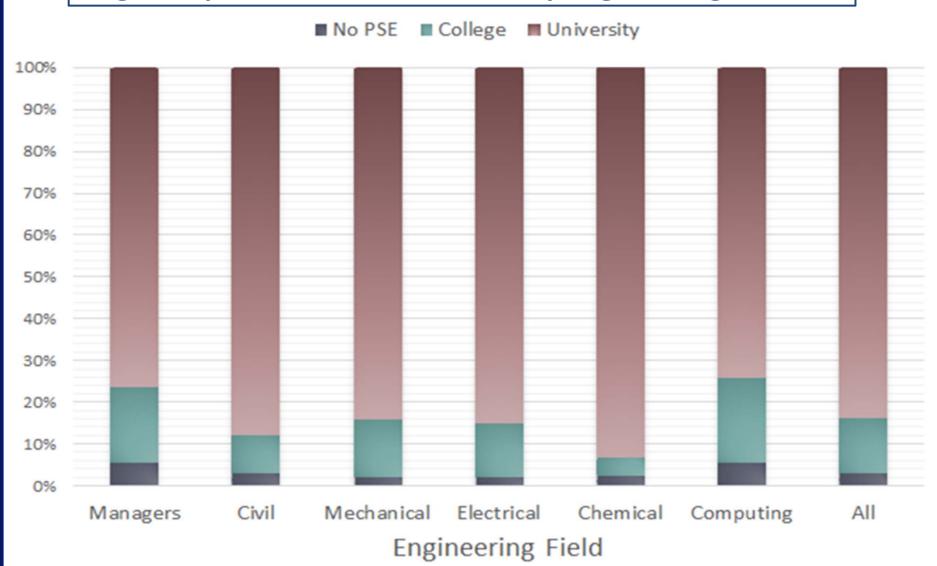




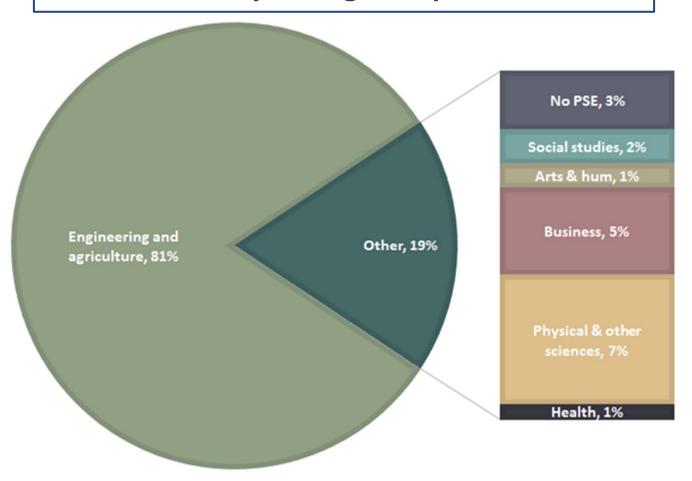




Highest qualification breakdown by engineering subfield



Field of study for highest qualifications

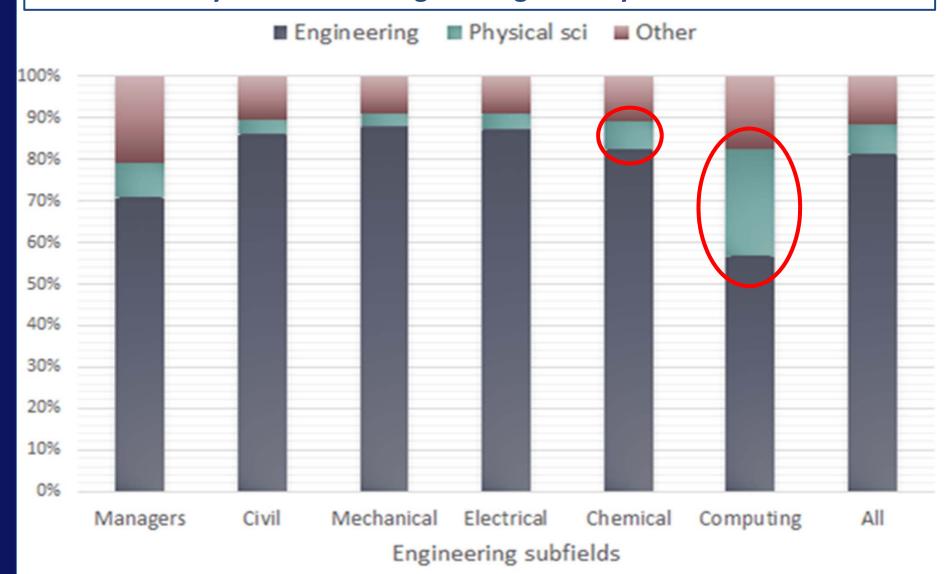








Field of study breakdown: Engineering and Physical & Other Sciences



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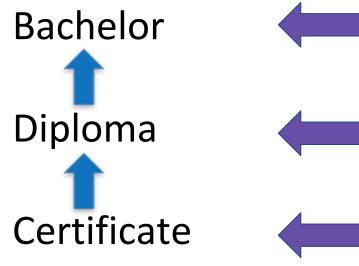






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Next Steps

Finding out "what":

- Extract data for Engineering Skill levels B & C
- Corresponding analyses for 5 remaining fields

Finding out "why":

- Interviews with employers, registering bodies, and graduates
- Analysis and formal report







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