



Already in College or University...

Are you already in a post
secondary program and
interested in surveying?

You have options!

College technician option ...

Some colleges offer a 1 or 2 year program that will start provide training for a field or office technician. Don't forget to ask about transfer credits!

College technologist option ... and maybe more ...

Others have 2 or 3 year programs that will provide more comprehensive training toward a field or office technologist position. Don't forget to ask about transfer credits!

Professional Surveyor for sure ...

The most direct route to that professional surveyor status is a university degree program in geomatics engineering, with a specialization in surveying ... but there are several other ways you can get there:

You can transfer to a recognized university degree program in geomatics engineering, with a specialization in surveying.

You can transfer from a college or technical institute surveying program that will lead to transferred credits for a university program.

You can write self-study examinations in subject areas you have not covered in a college or university program. This will give you credits that are equivalent to a recognized university degree.

Get credit for what you've done ...

The surveying profession has an organization that will evaluate what diploma, degree or courses you have and let you know what else you need. Contact the Canadian Board of Examiners for Professional Surveyors ([CBEPS](#)) about getting a personalized evaluation of your academic training.

[CBEPS](#) has a list of colleges and universities that are recognized as fulfilling, or partially fulfilling the requirements of the profession, and will also evaluate any other courses you have taken if you provide them with the information.

Get the details now ...

Look [here](#) for direct links to college and university programs across Canada. The people at these schools are great at answering specific questions about their program, what you need to apply, and where you can go from there, and what credit you could get for any courses you have already completed.

After school ...

When you have your university degree, you will spend some time (1 to 3 years) employed with a licensed professional surveyor gaining valuable experience. This is usually called articling. You will then write professional exams with the surveyors association in your jurisdiction and complete the requirements for a professional license.

The Canadian Board of Examiners for Professional Surveyors (CBEPS) has a [guidebook](#) with detailed information on the steps to qualify as a licensed professional surveyor.

Thinking of a career in Quebec ...

The Quebec surveyors have specific requirements and programs. Contact the [Ordre des arpenteurs-géomètres du Québec](#) directly for details.

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