



Wanna be an Electronic Technical Specialist?

Would you like to travel around Newfoundland and Labrador? Do you have a degree or diploma in electronic technology? Are you able to communicate technical problems to others? Then, we may have the job for you!

What do they do?

An electronic technical specialist with the Canadian Coast Guard monitors the installation and maintenance of various electronic equipment and systems at Coast Guard locations to ensure all technical specifications and logistical requirements are met. The locations include vessels, Marine Communications and Traffic Service Centers and remote radio sites.

These specialists advise on technical maintenance issues and contribute to the resolution of technical problems. This may include designing modifications to adapt technology to the special requirements of Coast Guard's electronic systems.

How do I become an Electronic Technical Specialist?

To become an electronic technical specialist with the Canadian Coast Guard you must successfully complete a recognized training program in electronic technology. This program should focus on in-depth installation, modification, calibration and maintenance methods, of electronic equipment and systems. Computer skills are also very important in order to use the many software programs that are in use in the Coast Guard working environment.

Strong communications skills are an asset in this field of work. You will be required to communicate to both technical and non-technical audiences through written reports, oral communication and correspondence.

Openings for jobs with the Canadian Coast Guard are advertised through the Public Service Commission website at www.jobs.gc.ca

SPOTLIGHT ON...



TONY MORRISSEY, ELECTRONIC TECHNICAL SPECIALIST FOR INTEGRATED SERVICES, CANADIAN COAST GUARD

"The work is quite interesting and challenging. I have the opportunity to work with very skilled individuals who are leaders in new and developing technologies. I am also able to experience different areas of our beautiful province by traveling to various vessels and sites for work."

"On my last trip, to Pistolet Bay, I had an encounter with a fairly large moose. I was walking towards the transmitter antenna performing RF (radio frequency) readings when I noticed a moose on the same path as I was. I stopped, looked and proceeded to advance quite confident that the moose would move on. To my amazement she kept advancing on me. Needless to say, rather than the moose, I was the one who made a rapid departure from the path!"

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