



Marital Status

Married

Spouse's Monthly Income

\$3,050

Number of Children

0

Monthly Daycare Cost

0

Your Name...

Your Spouse's Name...

Favorite Color...

Favorite Music...

Favorite Food...

Essential Skills...

Character Traits...

Role History Number

16

Role Description

You graduated from high school with good grades all-round. You'd enjoyed **math** and **earth sciences**, and played sports. You'd done some **landscaping** for the community centre with a crew of volunteers one summer under the direction of a local contractor, so when school finished you asked him if they were hiring. You lucked out —sort of. You got a job as a Labourer on a big construction site for four months. The pay wasn't bad for just out of school, but the work was brutal—mostly pick and shovel, tidying up after the excavators and dozers had done their work. You were **physically fit** and very **responsible**. You did what you were told to do and could be trusted to have it done.

By the end of the job you were in great shape. Usually too tired after work to do much besides wash, eat and sleep, you had also saved some money. You'd had a good look at a major construction site. The image that stayed in your mind was the big machinery—the heavy equipment operators cool, comfortable and focused in their cabs, working controls that made the giant machines move as much earth in one motion as you could in an hour.

You talked to one operator about her job and she said you could apprentice or take training, and that the main requirements were **co-ordination, manual dexterity, mechanical aptitude, concentration, and a good spatial sense**. You knew it was for you. She recommended school. Since construction slows down in the winter anyway, you decided to take that route and spent a year at school.

You learned to **operate an excavator and a loader**, and **studied soil mechanics, safety, and equipment maintenance**. When you were certified as a Heavy Equipment Operator you were hired for six months to relieve a city worker who hurt his back when he tipped his loader over. Then you had a year's work on a major highways project. You'd like to buy your own machine someday, but first things first—like your next job, for starters.