ENERGY AUDITORS /

HERS Raters*

Energy Auditors identify opportunities to improve the operation, maintenance, or energy efficiency of building or process systems; identify and prioritize energy-saving measures; and analyze technical feasibility of energy-saving measures, using knowledge of engineering, energy production, energy use, construction, maintenance, system operation, or process systems.



ENTRY-LEVEL WAGE

\$17.81

MID-LEVEL WAGE

\$30.36

HIGH-LEVEL WAGE

\$50.57**

KNOWLEDGE

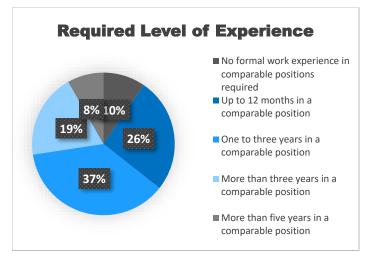
Building and Construction Customer and Personal Service Mathematics Engineering and Technology Mechanical

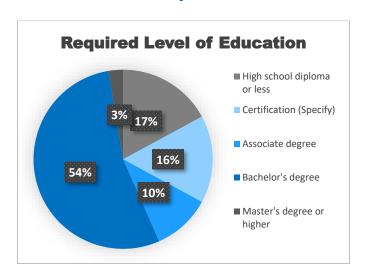
SKILLS

Active Listening
Reading Comprehension
Critical Thinking
Judgment and Decision Making
Speaking

COMMON CERTIFICATIONS

RESNET HERS Rater BPI Energy Auditor OSHA 10 Hour Certified Energy Manager





Healthcare Benefits

79% Full Benefits

13% Partial Benefits 8% No Benefits **Retirement Benefits**

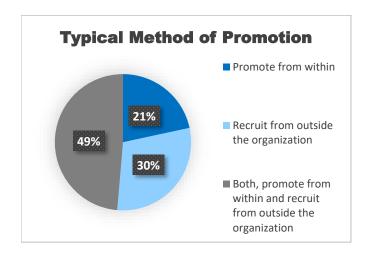
83% With Benefits

17% No Benefits

Paid Vacation

83% With Benefits

17% No Benefits







Annual Openings
1
1
2
0
3
0
2
0
12
0
3
3
5
4

^{*}SOC Code: 13-1199

^{**}Energy Auditors do not have an exclusive SOC code and are most closely related to SOC 13-1199 (Business Operations Specialists, All Other). The high-level wage for this SOC is \$61.89 according to O*NET. Because the wages for these profiles are extrapolated using a mix of public BLS and private USEER data sources, the high-level energy auditor wage may be slightly inflated compared to job posting data. Online job postings place the high-level wage for Energy Auditors between \$28/hour and \$41/hour.

^{***}Though there was insufficient data to reach a consensus over a feeder occupation, current employees cited various fields in which they had worked prior to becoming an Energy Auditor – including electrical, construction, and HVAC.