

Construction Needs Worksheet

Please complete the following worksheet and send it back to us by fax, email or regular mail and we will get the information you need to make your final decision. You can also print a copy from our website.

Company Name: _____
 Contact Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Phone Number: _____

I am interested in

- Renovations
- New Construction
- An Addition
- Other _____

Do I need a feasibility study or value analysis done?

- Yes
- No

When would I like to build/occupy the building?

Do I have land?

- Yes
- No

Do I need someone to help me locate land?

- Yes
- No

Have I investigated financing?

- Yes
- No

Do I want to lease the new building?

- Yes
- No

What is the size of this project?

- Warehouse _____ sq. ft.
- Manufacturing _____ sq. ft.
- Office _____ sq. ft.
- Other _____ sq. ft.

What is the length, width and inside height?

What are the parking requirements?

Do I need loading spaces?

- Yes
 - Dock High
 - Level Loading
 - Both
- No

Do I need any zoning changes?

- Yes _____
- No

Does the lot have the following services available?

- Gas
- Hydro
- Bell
- Sanitary Sewers
- Water

Do I need air conditioning?

- Partial
- Throughout
- No

What is more important?

- Design
- Price
- Both

Specific Project Information:



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Concrete Work



Over the past decade Chevron Construction has been involved in concrete work of many types. As general contractors we are frequently called upon to solve various problems encountered by our clients. We use our expertise to our clients advantage to find the most feasible and cost effective methods. It may be as simple as providing protection bollards inside a plant or as complex as a foundation for a specialized piece of equipment.

On one recent project we were required to remove an old floor area that was 3' thick and replace it with a large equipment base. Just like many of our clients, this type of slab removal required work that would interfere with their normal day to day manufacturing activities so we scheduled the demolition portion for a weekend. In addition to this, we required that the concrete have a high compressive strength within a few days of pouring the base to allow for a quick installation of the equipment. We worked with the concrete supplier to come up with a mix design that satisfied the criteria without compromising quality.

There are many considerations when we pour concrete, including:

- Compressive strength
- Water content To allow proper flow and still control shrinkage
- Temperature of the concrete
- Temperature and moisture content of adjacent surfaces
- Type of cement to use in the mix
- Chemical resistance required
- Moisture resistance required
- Reinforcing types
- Various finishing methods
- Compaction of underlying fill
- Protection from freezing and weather

Please call us today for more information!

Recent Concrete Projects We've Completed

- Bollards (inside and out)
- Loading dock replacements
- Foundation repair or underpinning
- Minor floor slab repairs
- Major floor slab work requiring removal and replacement
- Repairing of structural slabs on multi level buildings
- Foundations for tanks and silos
- Foundations for manufacturing equipment
- Maintenance pads for electrical and other equipment
- Structural floor slabs that support an entire building with a foundation
- Core drilling of slabs and walls



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Employee Spotlight:



Pictured above (l-r): Jim Annable, Pam Gummer, David Vaughan

Chevron Construction received a recognition award this past month from Family and Children Services. The plaque which was presented by Pam Gummer from Family and Children Services, read "In Recognition of your kindness and generosity during our annual Christmas Campaign." We have been donating Christmas hams to their Christmas Campaign for the past 6 years. When they receive the hams they distribute them to less fortunate families in the area. The hams that we donate are purchased from the Rotary Club of Prescott. We hope that the families who receive the hams have a little better Christmas because of them.

In Training News . . .

Congratulations to Jim Dejeet and Nancy Vaughan for completing the Basics of Supervision course put on by the Construction Safety Association of Ontario (CSAO). Nancy Vaughan also completed the WHMIS Instructor Course put on by CSAO.

What's been said?

"We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give."

-Winston Churchill



Help!



"SOS," the familiar distress call, consists of three Morse code letters: dot dot dot, dash dash dash, dot dot dot. Contrary to popular belief, it does not stand for "save our ship" or "save our souls" or any other phrase. Instead, it was selected by the 1908

International Radio Telegraph Conference because the combination of dots and dashes was easy to send and recognize.

SOS slowly came to replace "CQD," an earlier distress call, in which CQ was the signal that a message was coming in, and D stood for distress, perhaps a medical emergency or mechanical problem. When the Titanic sank in 1912 the ship used CQD first, and only near the end issued an SOS to call for help. The United States officially adopted SOS as a distress signal that same year.

What's so funny?



Test your "smarts"

1) Which city welcomed Canada's first Major League Baseball team?

- a) Toronto
- b) Montreal
- c) Vancouver
- d) Edmonton

2) To celebrate Spring Rome's Spanish Steps are decorated with what?

- a) Sweets and Cookies
- b) Azaleas
- c) Tulips
- d) Easter Eggs

3) What is Ottawa's official flower?

- a) Rose
- b) Tulip
- c) Gardenia
- d) Violet

4) What country's immigrants brought the idea of an egg-laying rabbit to North America?

- a) Ireland
- b) Germany
- c) Poland
- d) Australia

5) Which holiday celebrating the environment and the planting of trees, is celebrated annually at the end of April?

- a) Easter
- b) Arbor Day
- c) Passover
- d) April Fool's Day

For the answers please visit:
www.chevronconstruction.com



Safety First

Hard Hats

Hard hats are mandatory for all construction workers on the job in Ontario. For clients and other non-construction workers it is also mandatory on jobsites that have a posted sign which states that everyone must wear a hard hat. The hard hat must protect the wearer's head against impact and against small flying or falling objects, and must be able to withstand an electrical contact equal to 20,000 volts phase to ground.

At the present time, the Ministry of Labour (MOL) considers the following classes of hard hats to be in compliance with the regulation:

Class B

-manufactured and tested in accordance with CSA Standard Z94.1-1997.

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-manufactured and tested in accordance with ANSI Z89.1-1986.

Type I, Class E

-manufactured and tested in accordance with ANSI Z89.1-1986.

Class E

-manufactured and tested in accordance with CSA Standard Z94.1-1992.

Type II, Class E

-manufactured and tested in accordance with ANSI Z89.1-1997.

"Type" and "Class" of hard hat can be identified by the CSA and ANSI label. Some manufacturers also stamp the CSA and ANSI classification into the shell of the hard hat under the brim.

Styles

New Class E hard hats come in three basic styles:

- 1) Standard design with front brim, rain gutter, and attachment points for accessories such as hearing protection.
- 2) Standard design with front brim and attachment points for accessories but without a rain gutter.
- 3) Full-brim design with attachment points for accessories and brim that extends completely around the hat for greater protection from the sun.