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Typical Collision Repair skill sets listed in Job listings

- Performs automotive body and related repairs
- Removes, installs, adjusts, and aligns body components
- Documents all repair and maintenance actions on Work Orders
- Ensures vehicle security and safety while in shop
- · Provides written estimates of repair when requested





Typical Collision Repair skill sets listed in Job listings

Continued...

- Participate in developing a proper repair plan for each vehicle repair
- Must possess the highest of skill level as a Journeyman Body Repair Tech
- Must be able to rebuild and straighten vehicle structures
- Must be able to replace damaged sheet metal panels using OEM style fasteners and welding techniques
- Must possess the highest level in welding abilities, aluminum, and steel





Structural Technician

From I-CAR website training paths:

- Restore structural dimensions and structural integrity to collision-damaged vehicles.
- This technician uses measuring and frame equipment to diagnose damage and return damaged frame or unibody parts to manufacturer's specifications.
- Hand tools and power tools are used to remove or repair damaged parts, weld and properly install new parts.
- This individual works with a variety of materials and joining technologies used in automotive manufacturing such as, but not limited to, mild steels, high-strength steels, ultra-high-strength steels, aluminum, carbon fiber, plastics, glass, electrical and mechanical parts, and joining processes such as welding, rivet bonding, MIG brazing and spot welding.



Non-Structural Technicians From I-CAR website training paths:

Restore damaged exterior panels to their original integrity, function and appearance.

uses hand tools and power tools to remove or repair damaged parts, and properly install new parts.

He or she works with a variety of metals and plastics, as well as glass, electrical and mechanical parts. In many facilities, this technician is used in the disassembly and/or blueprinting process.





Refinish Technicians

From I-CAR website training paths:

Prepare and apply paint to repaired vehicles to restore a vehicle's appearance to pre-accident condition.

Duties may include final sanding, masking, color mixing and tinting, spray booth operations and applying primers, sealers and clear coats. He or she may need to blend color into adjacent panels for a better color match to the existing vehicle finish.

This individual works with potentially hazardous materials, so attention to safety and personal protection is essential. Vehicles must be prepared and refinished correctly to ensure proper adhesion, color match and overall appearance.



Mechanical Technician From I-CAR website training paths:

Diagnoses and repairs collision-related mechanical damage including – but not limited to – steering, suspension, air conditioning, engine, brake, restraint, and electrical systems.

The technician uses measuring and alignment equipment to diagnose damage and return front and rear wheel alignments to manufacturer's specifications.

Hand tools and power tools are used to remove or repair damaged parts and properly install new parts.



Electrical/Diagnostics Technician From I-CAR website training paths:

Follows OEM information for scanning and calibration during the collision repair process.

The technician may perform a Pre-Repair Scan/Health Scan to capture codes, a Post-Repair Scan to identify and clear codes, and/or a Post-Repair Calibration/Initialization following the removal, installation, and/or repair of many safety and driver convenience system parts, or if there is damage to the mounting location(s), R&I or R&R of the cameras/sensors/mounting locations, R&I or R&R of parts in front of, or behind, cameras and/or sensors, or R&R or R&I of closure/trim panels.



Production Management

From I-CAR website training paths:

An integral component to the collision repair process serving to plan, manage and adjust workflow on a daily basis.

This key role touches every part of a collision repair process and builds relationships across the repair cycle including customers, staff, insurance representatives, OE representatives and other relationships as necessary.





Plugging the skills gap for vehicle technicians

- The pace of EV and ADAS adoption is accelerating, even while infrastructure issues around remain a barrier.
- The race is on to ensure we have a workforce adequately qualified to provide the essential servicing, maintenance and repairs to keep these vehicles on the roads and safe.
- Updating existing technicians' skills and knowledge in multiple roles is a continuous improvement, ongoing task
- Set new standards for entry level technician skills

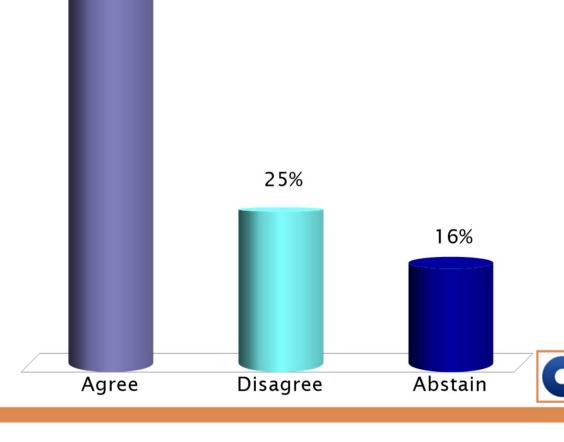


Shop Owners/Managers

Our Shop(s) meet the minimum training requirements for each technician role



- A. Agree
- **B.** Disagree
- C. Abstain

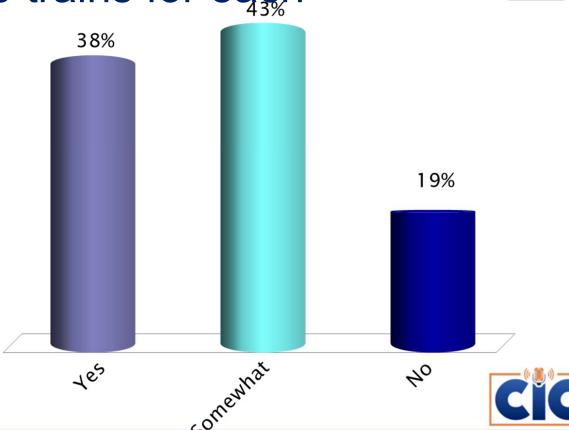


Shop Owners/Managers

Our Shop(s) EXCEEDS minimum training requirements and cross-trains for each

technician role

- A. Yes
- **B.** Somewhat
- C. No

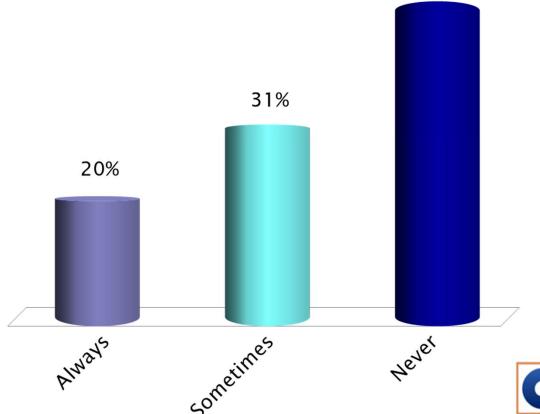


Shop Owners/Managers

We bring Technicians to SEMA and/or other events for technical training opportunities



- **B.** Sometimes
- C. Never



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Technician Roles Panel Discussion

- · Jason "Buck" Zeise, LaMettry's Collision
- Kelly Roberts, BETAG North America
- Kevin West, Nylund's Collision Center
- Kye Yeung, European Motor Car Works
- •Tim Morgan, Spanesi Americas





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