

Ready to work?

Checklist for young workers



Do you know:

- What the **right to KNOW** means?
- What the **right to PARTICIPATE** means?
- What the **right to REFUSE** means?
- Who is responsible for safety?
- Who to talk to about safety at your job?
- What the Workers' Safety and Compensation Commission (WSCC) is?



Have you:

- Completed the [Young Worker Certificate Course](#)?
- Reviewed the [Young Worker Student Toolbox Talks](#)?
- Explored [WSCC's website](#), including the entire young workers section?
- Explored the [Centre of Occupational Health and Safety's website](#)?

Every time you have a new job, you should ask for training on how to do your job safely.



WSCCNTNU

WSCC

wsc.nt.ca 1.800.661.0792
wsc.nu.ca 1.877.404.4407



You have the **right to KNOW.**

- Learn about all hazards in your workplace.
- Participate in training on how to stay safe at work **before** you start working.
- Review all training documents. Don't forget to ask questions if you don't understand something!



You have the **right to PARTICIPATE.**

- Join your workplace's safety discussions.
- Talk about anything unsafe you see happening.
- Make suggestions for making your workplace safer.



You have the **right to REFUSE.**

- If you ever feel unsafe doing a task at work, you have the right to say no.
- If you are ever asked to do something dangerous, you have the right to say no.
- If you don't know how to do something, you have the right to say no.

If you ever feel unsafe at work, talk to your boss right away. You, your boss, and the workplace safety person at your job must find a way to make you feel safe. Once you feel safe, you can start working again. Your boss, supervisor, manager, or employer **CANNOT** get you in trouble for asking about your safety.



Whose responsibility is safety?

EVERYONE is responsible for safety!

Protect your community, your friends, your family, yourself, and everyone around you!

Speak up when you see something unsafe.

Keep learning!

- **Talk to your boss.** Ask them about safety at your job.
- **Find information.** Visit wsccl.nu.ca or wsccl.nt.ca for posters, information, and of course learning tools for young workers.
- **Explore safety as a career.** Study and be certified from your home community!

No matter what industry you want to work in, education and training in workplace safety is always good work experience. [Talk to the WSCC](#) to learn more.