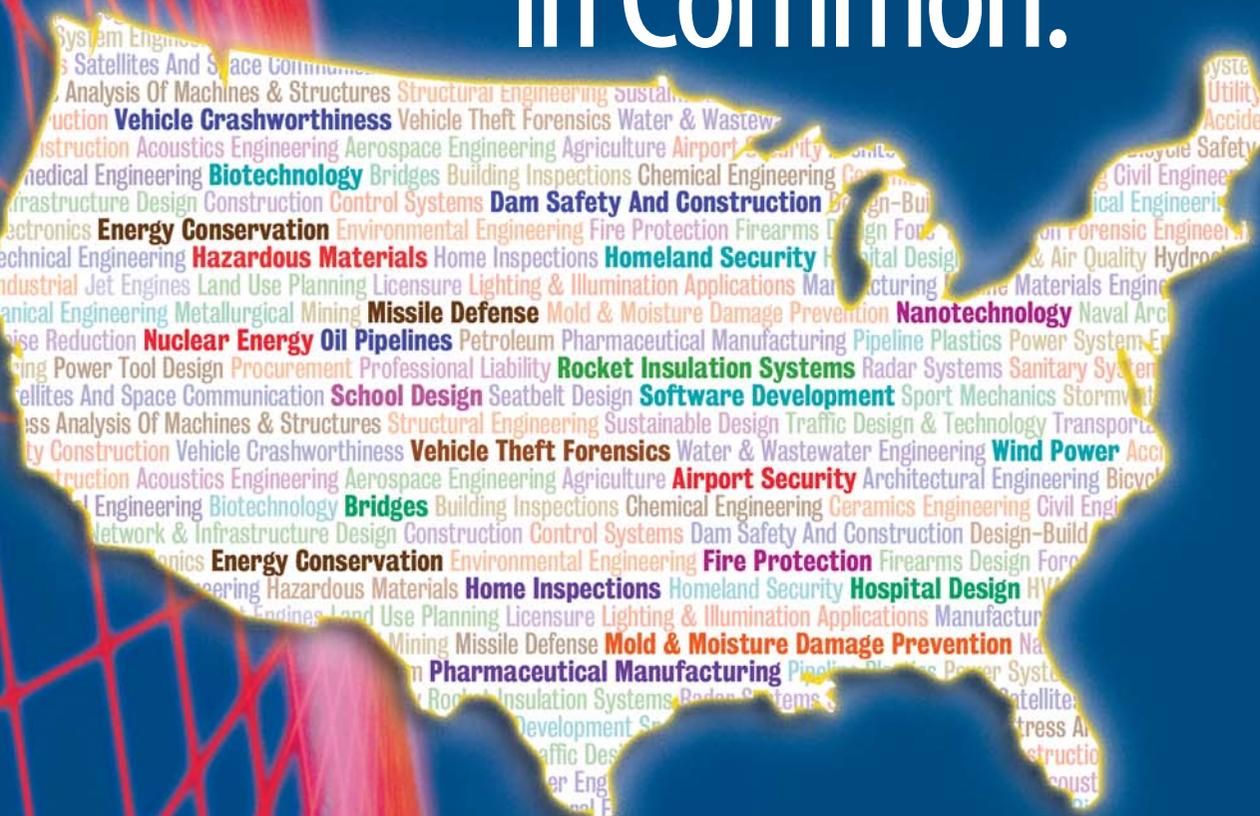


The Best Engineers Have One Thing In Common.



And It's Worth
Looking For.

The PE Seal: Holding Engineers To The Highest

From the water we drink to the bridges we cross, Professional Engineers (PEs) across the nation earn the public's trust every step of the way. PEs have the know-how, the authority, and the responsibility to design, build, repair, rebuild, and improve our everyday lives. That's why PEs are the ones who run the engineering

companies, sign the plans—and take responsibility for ensuring that everything runs safely and smoothly at home, at school, and at work.

What Is A PE?

To use the PE Seal, engineers must complete a four-year college degree, work under a Professional Engineer for at least four years, pass two intensive competency exams, and earn a license from their state's licensure board. And that's just the beginning—PEs must continuously demonstrate their competency, maintain and improve their skills, and stay ahead of society's expectations.



A century ago, anyone could work as an engineer without proof of competency. In order to protect the public health and safety, the first engineering licensure law was enacted in 1907 in Wyoming. Now every state regulates the practice of engineering to ensure public safety by granting only PEs the authority to sign and seal engineering plans.



PEs Have The Credentials That Count

Hospitals, airports, skyscrapers: in engineering, mistakes can cost lives. PEs have the experience, the specialized training, and the expertise required whenever precision design is important. In the U.S., only licensed PEs are permitted to direct engineering services. In fact, the PE title is held in such high regard that many federal, state, municipal agencies, and even private corporations require it for many of their own engineer hires. They know that the PE Seal ensures the credentials they can count on.



Innovation And Safety Are Reaching New Heights

Cleaner fuel, safer transportation, more efficient power grids. Across the United States, PEs are breaking new ground, looking for the innovative and cost-effective solutions to meet the increasing demands of a changing society. Every day, PEs are combining their expertise with their high standards for quality in order to find new ways to make us healthier, keep us safer, and allow us to live better than ever before.



The PE Seal Says It All

Engineers who carry the Professional Engineer (PE) Seal shoulder the responsibility, not just for the job but for real lives. That's why, whether it's a nuclear power plant or a fire protection system, PEs know that safety comes before profit, service comes before success. That's why, when you're working with a PE anywhere across the nation, you're working with someone you can trust to get the job done





The Seal That Sets PEs Apart.

Did You Know?

- ▶ There are over 400,000 licensed professional engineers in the United States.
- ▶ The United States is the model for licensure in other countries, including Japan, China, and Korea.
- ▶ Wyoming was the first state to enact engineering licensure laws in 1907.
- ▶ Montana was the last state to enact engineering licensure laws in 1947.
- ▶ The 31st President of the United States, Herbert Hoover, was a professional engineer.



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