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# CLASSIFICATION OF INDUSTRIES, PROFESSIONS, AND OCCUPATIONS DURING THE WAR PERIOD.

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#### CLASSIFICATION OF INDUSTRIES, PROFESSIONS, AND OCCUPATIONS, AS APPROVED BY GOVERNMENT.

(A.) Most Essential.—The industries and occupations included under this heading are deemed of primary importance, but this classification must not be read as including each and every man employed therein. It may be that many of those now employed can be replaced, but no person should be removed whose removal would imperil the successful maintenance of the industry or occupation.

(B.) Essential.—The industries and occupations included under this heading are regarded as essential, and second only in importance to those in Class A. In this classification it may be found that a very much larger percentage of men can be released for military service than may be possible in Class A, but no person should be removed whose removal would imperil the successful maintenance of the industry or occu-

(C.) Partially Essential.—The industries and occupations included under this heading are deemed to be of secondary importance to those in Class B. In this classification it may be found that a much smaller percentage of men need be excluded from military service than in Class B; but there will be some whose removal would imperil the successful maintenance of the industry or occupation, and in proved cases such men

should be exempt.

(D.) Non-essential.—The industries and occupations included under this heading are regarded as being non-essential. By this classification it is not intended to convey that any industry set out must necessarily be sacrificed if it be found that some one or more men are essential to its existence, as in such cases it may be desirable to exempt such men for the purpose of enabling the industry to be continued, and to prevent a large number of other persons from being prematurely thrown out of employment.

$(A.) \ Most \ Essential.$	$(\mathrm{B.}) \ Essential.$	(C.) . Partially Essential.	$({ m D.}) \ Non-essential.$
\		Accountants, chartered.	Aerated-water manufactur
Agriculture.	Agricultural - implement makers.  Ammunition-manufacturing. Analytical chemists. Assayer, metallurgical.	Agents, agricultural implements.  " Customhouse.  " forwarding.  " labour.	Agents, advertising.  "book and tract. "commission. "financial. "house.
		" stock and station.	" land. " machinery. " manufacturers'. " motors. " sewing-machines. " soft-goods. " tea.
		Apiarists, commercial.	", timber. Art and photographic requisites importing. Artists.
		Auctioneering, stock.	Asphalting. Athletes, professional. Auctioneering, general.
	Bacon-factory. Bakeries. Banking.	Baby-carriage and perambulator manufacturing. Bagmaking. Baking-powder manufacturing. Barrister and solicitor. Bicycle making and repairing.	Basketmaking. Billiard-saloons. Billiard-table making. Biograph operators. Blindmaking. Brokers, land.  " stock and share. " tea.
	Blacksmithing, rural. Boarding department of hotels. Boardinghouses. Boiler-repairing.	Biscuit-manufacturing. Blacksmithing, engineering. Blue, starch, and soda making. Boatbuilding. Boilermaking, structural. Bookbinding.	Brewing. Bushfelling, pastoral.
	Boot-manufacturing.	Bookselling. Bootmaking, jobbing. Boot and shoe dealing. Bonnet and cap making.	
	Brass-finishing, for dairy machinery. Butchering.	Brass-finishing, general. Bricklaying. Brick, pottery, and clay	
		works. Bridge and wharf building. Brushmaking. Building and contracting. Building-requisites dealing.	

### CLASSIFICATION OF INDUSTRIES, ETC.—continued.

$({ m A.}) \ Most \ Essential.$	$(\mathrm{B.}) \ Essential.$	(C.) Partially Essential.	$(\mathrm{D.}) \ Non\text{-}essential.$
Cattle-raising. Coal-mining.  Creameries. Cheese-factories.	Chaff-cutting. Chemists, manufacturing. Chemists, pharmaceutical. Clothing-manufacturing. Coachbuilding, rural. Condensed-milk manufacturing. Coppersmithing, industrial.	Cardboard-box making. Carpentering. Casein-factories. Clothing, retailing. Coachbuilding, industrial. Chemical works. Chimney-sweeping. Coppersmithing, domestic. Civil engineering. Coal and wood merchants. Cooperage. Currying.	Cabinetmaking. Catering. Clothes - dealing, second- hand. Coach-trimming. Coachbuilding, pleasure vehicles. Coppersmithing, art work. Condiment-making. Confectionery-importing. Cycle importing and deal- ing.
Dairying. Dairy factories. Doctors.	Dentists.	Druggist, wholesale.	Drapery business. Dyeing and cleaning industry.
Electric hydro-power stations. Engineering, marine.	Electric-power stations. Educational institutions. Engineering, mechanical.	Electric wiring and installation. Engineering, directing. consulting. mining.	Electroplating. Engraving.
Fisheries, deep-sea.	•••	Fish-curing.	
Flour-milling. Freezing-works.	Farriers. Fellmongering. Firebrickmaking. Fruit-preserving. Fruit-growing.	Fish-distribution. Flax-milling. Foundries.	Fancy-goods dealing. Florist. French-polishing. Furniture-dealing. Furniture-making.
	Gardening, commercial. Gas-manufacturing. Glue and gelatine manufacturing. Gold-mining.	Game and poultry dealing. Gas-distribution. Gasfitting. General carriers. Glass and china dealing. Greengrocer and fruiterer. Grocer and tea-dealing. Gum, kauri, production.	
	Hosiery-manufacturing.	Hat-manufacturing. Hatter and mercer. Hide and skin dealing. Honey - manufacturing, commercial.	Hairdressing. Hawking. Hop-growing. Horse-dealing. Horse-racing. Hotels, bar-keeping.
Iron-rolling.	••• •	Importer, merchant. Insurance companies. Ironmongering.	,
	Jam-making and Fruit- preserving.	Journalism.	Jewellers. Jewellers, goldsmith and silversmith.
	•	Kauri-gum production.	Kapoc-manufacturing.
	Lightering.	Leather-belting manufacturing. Leather and grindery merchant. Legging-manufacturing. Lime and cement works. Live-stock dealing. Locksmithing.	Laundries. Lead-light working. Livery-stables.
Magistrate, Stipendiary. Medical students.	Manure-manufacturing, including lime for agriculture.	Match-factory. Merchant.	Malting.
•	Meat-preserving. Milk-distribution.	Meat-distribution.  Motor-repairing for commercial purposes.	Motor-repairing for pleasure purposes. Motor-dealing. Motor-garages. Musical-instrument selling.

## Classification of Industries, etc.—continued.

$(\mathrm{A.}) \ Most \ Essential.$	(B.) Essential.	(C.) Partially Essential.	(D.) Non-essential
	Newspapers. Nurseries (fruit, shelter, and timber trees).	Nailmaking.	News agency. Nurseries, flowers and ornamental shrubs.
	,	Oyster-dealing.	Oil-boring.
	Pipes, sanitary (clay), making. Poultry-farming. Pumice-insulation manufacturing.	Paper-bag making. Papermaking. Paint and varnish making. Plant and seed selling. Plastering. Plumbing. Printing. Produce merchant.	Pastry-dealers and confectioners. Painting and decorating. Patent agency. Pawnbrokers. Photographing. Phrenologist. Physical-culture instructing.
		Quarrying.	Pianoforte-tuning. Picture-dealing. Picture-frame making.
Railways.	Railway workshops. Rope and twine making.	Rangemaking.	Registering - instruments trade.
Scheelite-mining. Sheep-raising.	Saddle and harness making. Sausage-skin making. Seed-dressing.	Sail and tent making. Sawmilling.	Sculptor. Sewing-machine dealing. Sharebroking.
Shipping. Ship-repairs.	Shipbuilding.	Ship chandler. Shirt and blouse manufacturing. Soap and candle making. Soft-goods, wholesale. Spectacle and instrument making.	Sporting-requisites dealing
	Sugar-refining.	Stationer, manufacturing. Stationer, retailing. Stone, gravel, and sand dealing. Stone-masons, building. Storekeeping, general. Surveying.	Stone-masons, monumental Sugar-boiling.
Threshing-mills.	Tanning. Tinsmithing for dairying. Tinsmithing for meat-works	Tailoring. Tinsmithing, general. Tarpaulinmaking. Timber-felling for milling. Timber-merchant. Tramways. Typewriting-machines, repairing	Taxidermist, business. Theatrical business. Tobacco-dealing.
		Undertaker, funerals.	Umbrella-making. Upholstering.
	Veterinary surgeon, certificated.	·	Vocalists and musicians.
	Well-boring. Woollen-mills. Wool-scouring. Wool-valuing.	Wholesale grocers. Woodwork - factories for buildings.	Wickerworking. Wood-turning. Wine, beer, and spirit vend- ding Winemaking.
	Yeast, compressed, manufacturing.		

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