

Thesis: Between 1980 and 2010, 30 to 40-year-old Hispanic immigrants and their descendants had substantially lower representation with respect to their populations in jobs that require secondary education and substantially higher representation in blue collar jobs than Americans of North-American or European descent and Chinese immigrants and their descendants. However, compared to their parents, Hispanic descendants had slightly higher representation in fields that require post-secondary education and substantially lower representation in blue collar jobs.

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Explanation of Groups

	Hispanic Ancestry	American/European Ancestry
Born in Hispanic Country	Direct Hispanic Immigrants	Disregarded
Born in USA	Hispanic Descendants	Settled Americans

Blue Collar Jobs

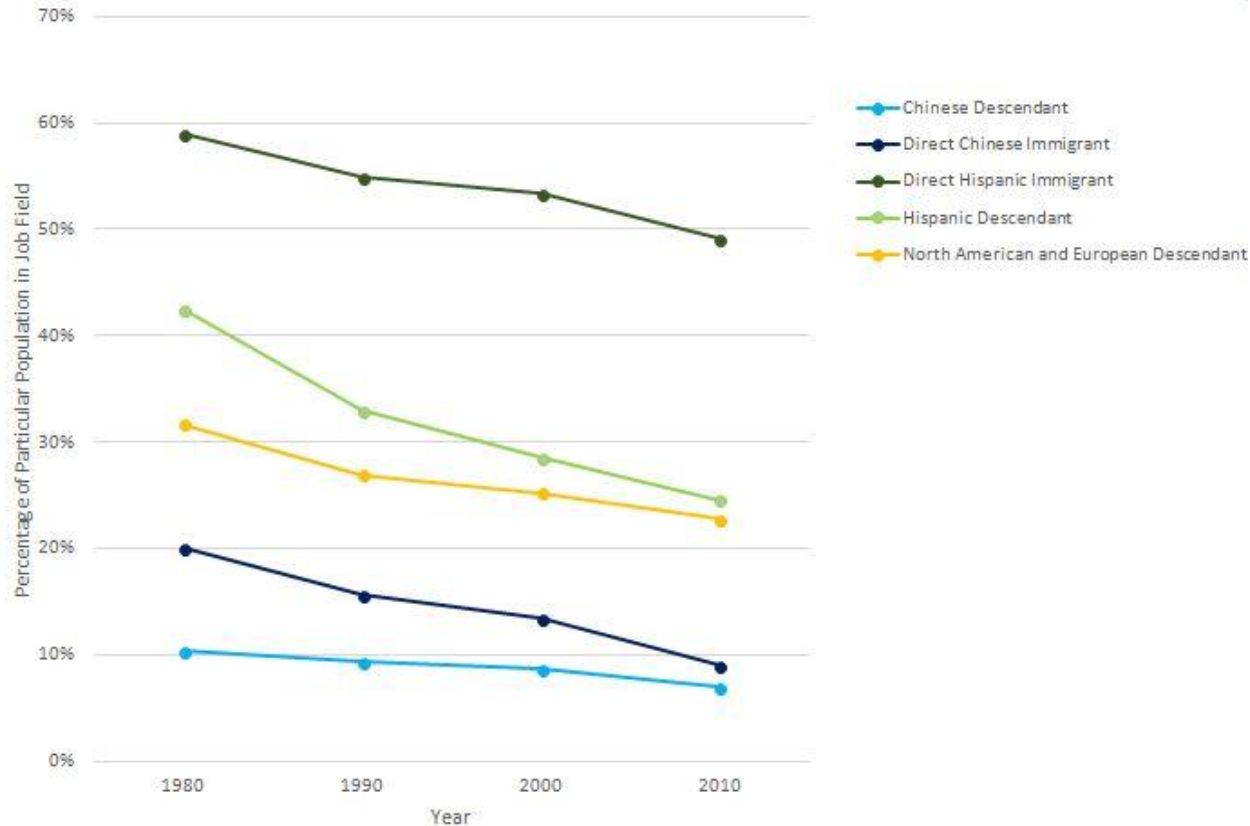


Figure 1: Across all four time points, the percentage of Hispanic immigrants in blue collar jobs has remained high, while the percentage of descendants of Hispanic immigrants in these jobs has been much lower (and only slightly higher than the percentage of “North American and European Descendant” people in these jobs.) Percentage participation in blue collar jobs is low for Chinese immigrants, and even lower for the descendants of Chinese immigrants.

Engineering Jobs

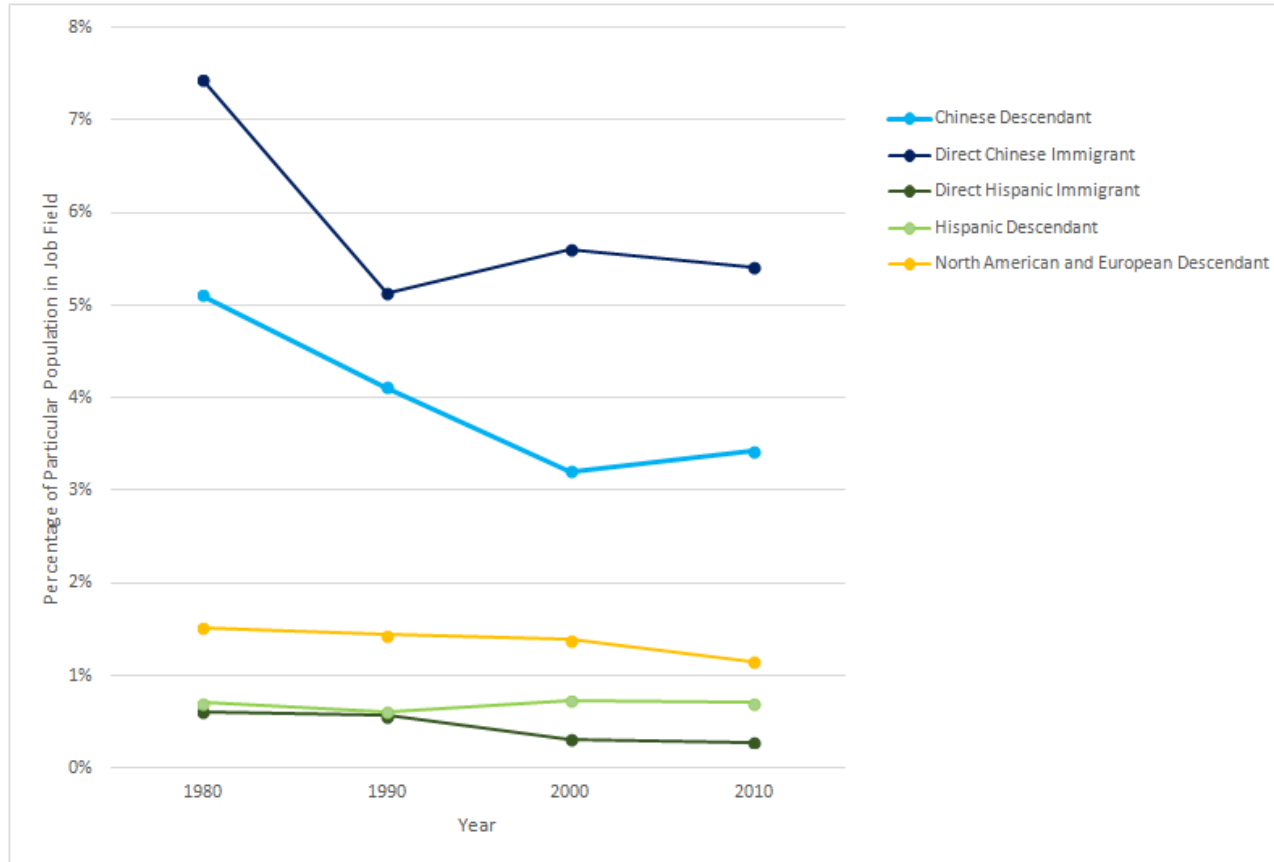


Figure 2: Chinese immigrants and non-immigrant Chinese Americans have high percentage participation in engineering jobs (though Chinese non-immigrants have slightly lower participation than Chinese immigrants). Percentage participation of Hispanic immigrants and their descendants is lower than that of whites across all four time points, although participation of Americans with North-American and European descent slowly decreases and that of Hispanic descendants slowly increases.

Math and Computational Science

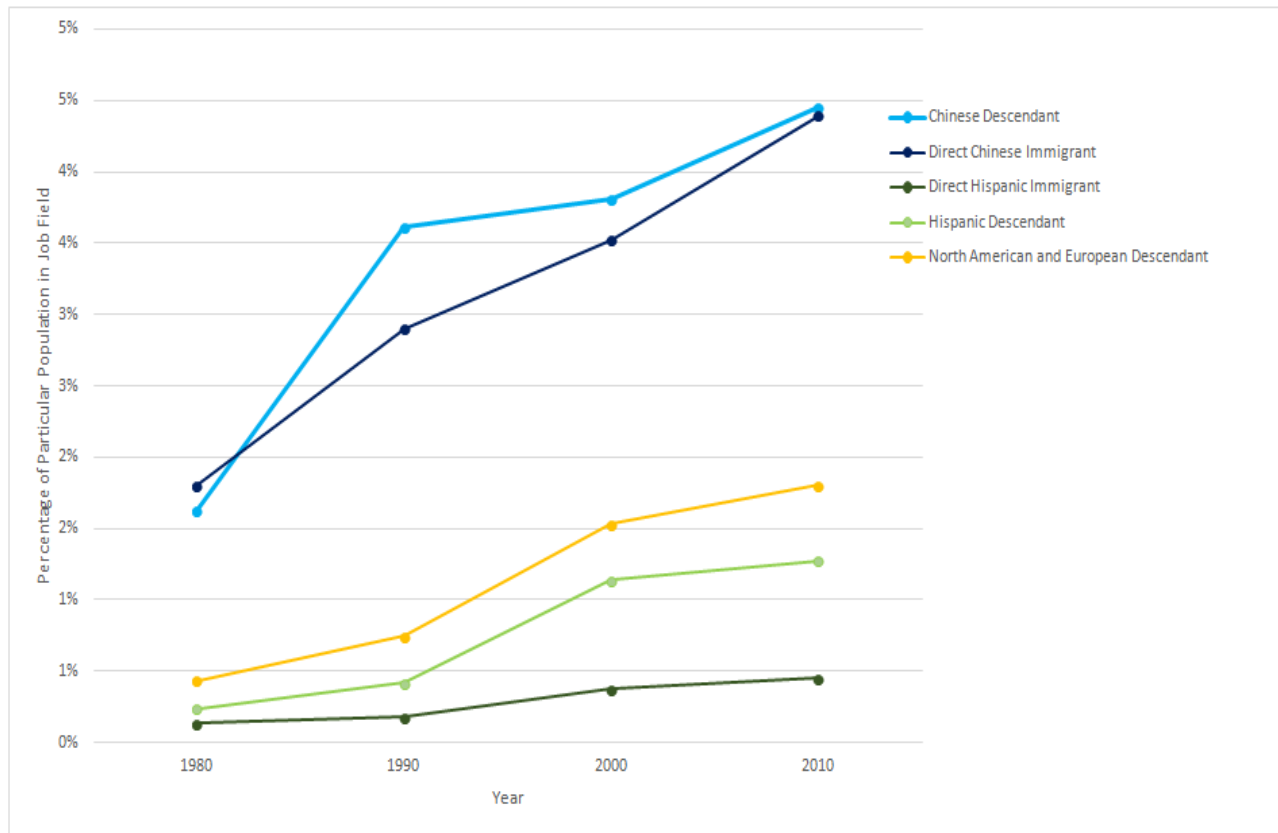
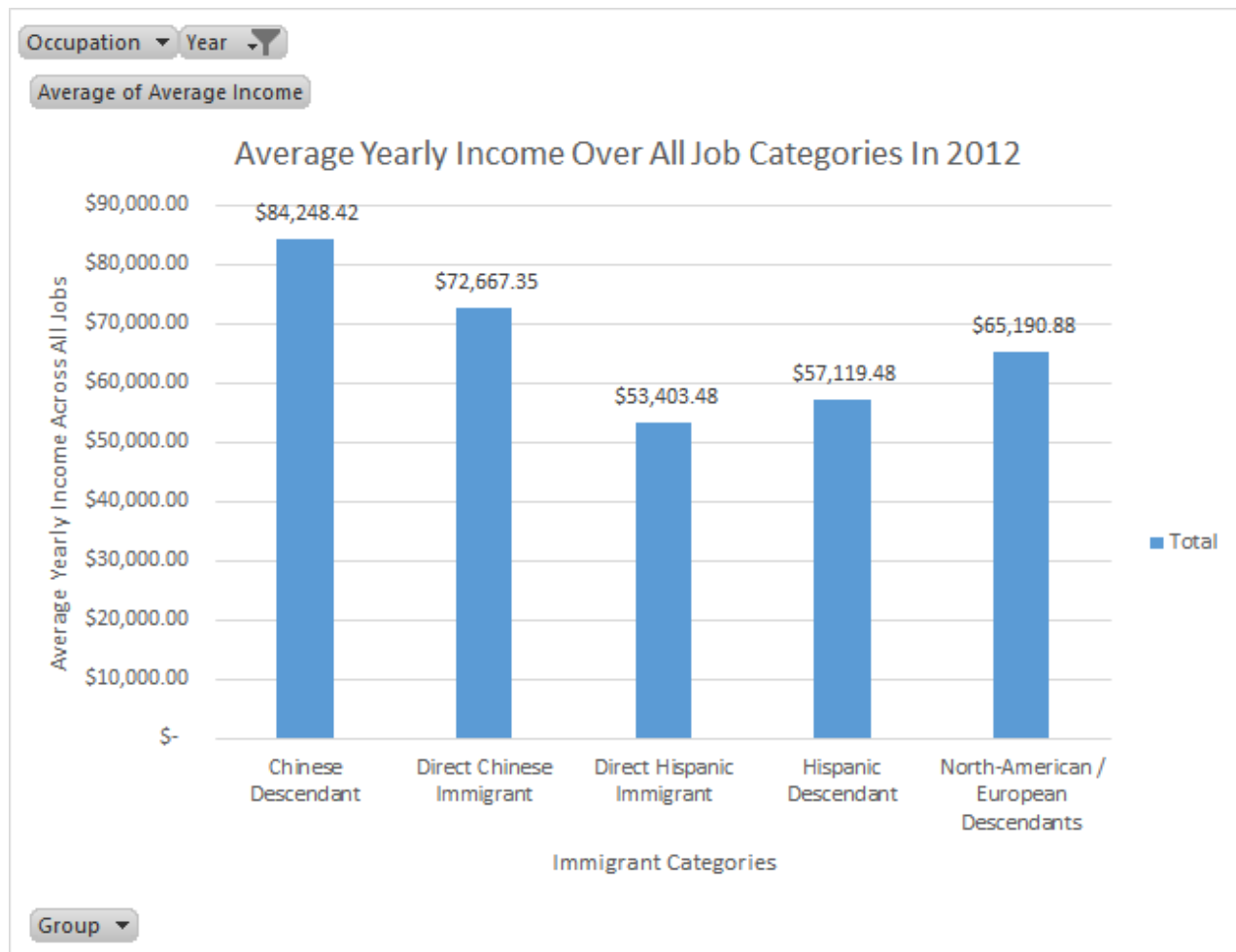


Figure 3: Between 1980 and 2000, labor participation in the field of math and computational science increased across all groups. Moreover, the proportion of Chinese immigrants and descendants participating in these jobs was consistently far higher than the corresponding metric for Hispanic Americans and whites. While the latter two groups did increase participation in this area, Hispanic Americans remain far behind.

Extra Information

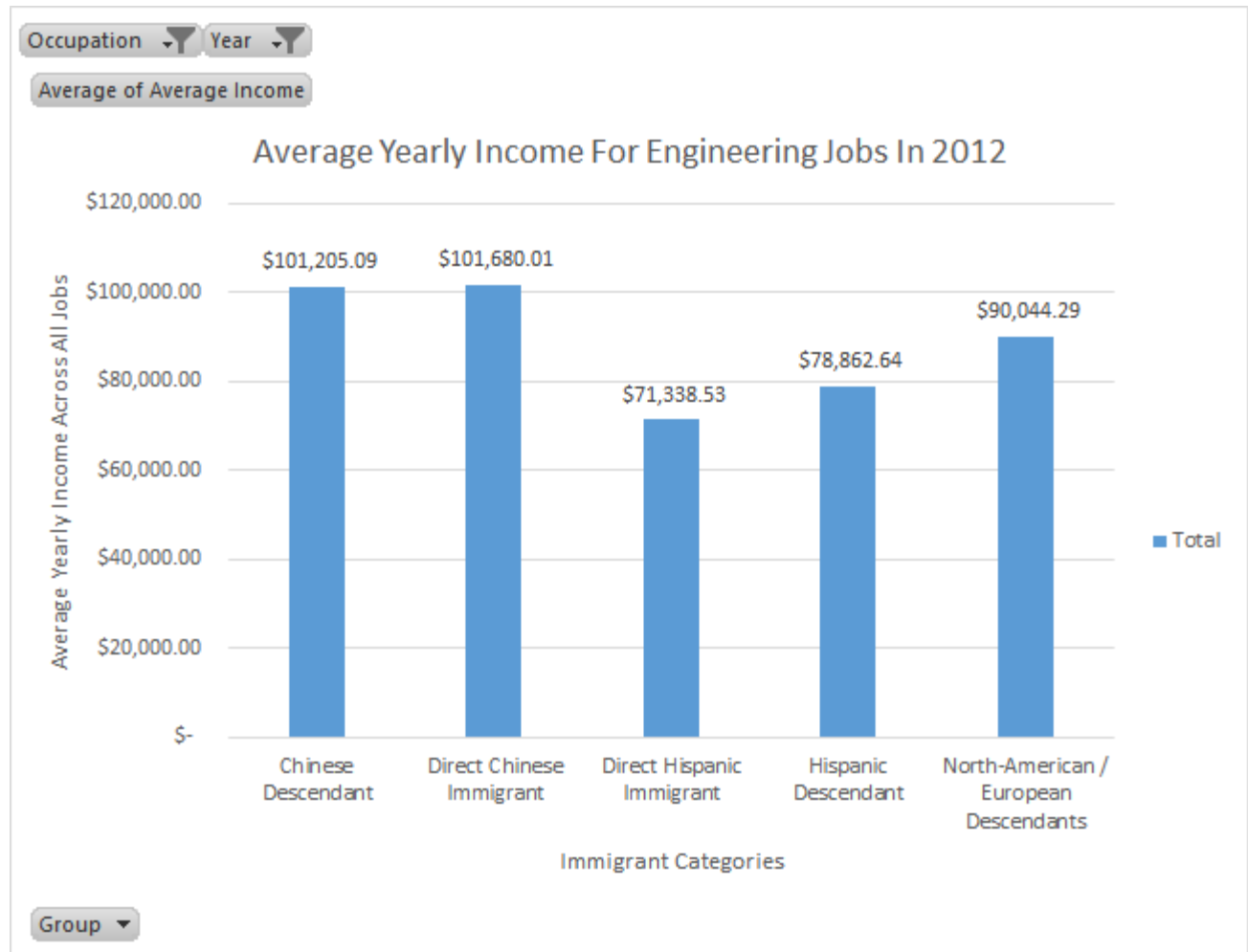
Income Data

Figure 4: This represents the average income for all job categories for each ethnicity. The lower income averages for Hispanic workers comes from the fact that a smaller percentage of Hispanics participates in high paying job categories than other immigrant groups. Also, even within the same category, Hispanics make less money than others.



Income Data

Figure 5: This shows that of the people in each category that work in Engineering, Hispanics still make significantly less money than other groups. However, Hispanic Descendants make more money than direct immigrants.



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Figure 6: This shows that of the people in each category that work in Blue Collar jobs, Hispanics make significantly less money than other groups. However, Hispanic Descendants make more money than direct immigrants. This may be caused by Hispanics taking less skilled and less well-paying jobs within this category.

