**Objectives**

During the Covid-19 pandemic, schools, organizations, and non-essential businesses ceased in-person activities, and operations shifted from centralized office buildings to the homes of employees.

While most positions aim to return to the workplace, many businesses have begun implementing permanent telework positions, which will likely become a feature of the US labor market even after the pandemic.

The proportion of these remote jobs will vary by industry, and by the main location of the business. Predicting remote job availability within your industry is useful for those who would prefer to live outside of large job centers, which tend to have high cost of living. This project aims to highlight industries by the fraction of remote positions to total positions, and which US regions are most and least likely to have remote positions available.

**Regionality**

**Explanation**

While many remote positions

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**Wages**

**Explanation**

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**Ratings**

**Explanation**

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**Data Sourcing**

Standard occupation categories and sample occupations were taken from the Bureau of Labor and Statistics’ 2018 Standard Occupational Classification System Structure Manual.

[https://www.bls.gov/soc/2018/soc\_2018\_manual.pdf]

Each occupation category was sampled 4 times to obtain target positions. The targets were lightly processed to increase searchability.

Job posting information from the 3 most populous cities in each state were taken from Indeed.com for each sampled occupation target.

[https://www.indeed.com/]