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Comprehensive Ranking System (CRS) tool: skilled immigrants (Express Entry)



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This tool will help you calculate your Comprehensive Ranking System (CRS) score based on the answers you provide below. The CRS is a points-based system that we use to assess and score your profile and rank it in the Express Entry pool. It's used to assess your:

- skills
- education
- language ability
- work experience

- other factors

Use this tool if:

- you're eligible for at least 1 Express Entry program and
- you **have not filled out an Express Entry profile** but you'd like to see what your Comprehensive Ranking System (CRS) score might be if you do
- or
- you **were invited to apply for permanent residence**, and want to see if a change to your profile may affect your CRS score

You need to make sure that your CRS score is above the minimum points score of your round of invitations.

1) What is your marital status?

Never Married / Single ▼

3) How old are you?

Choose the best answer:

- If you've been invited to apply, enter your age on the date you were invited.
OR
- If you plan to complete an Express Entry profile, enter your current age.

33 years of age ▼

4) What is your level of education?

Enter the highest level of education for which you:

- earned a **Canadian degree, diploma or certificate** or
- had an Educational Credential Assessment (ECA) if you did your study outside Canada. (ECAs must be from an approved agency, in the last five years)

Note: a Canadian degree, diploma or certificate must either have been earned at an accredited Canadian university, college, trade or technical school, or other institute in Canada. Distance learning counts for education points, but not for bonus points in your profile or application.

Bachelor's degree (three or more year program at a university, college, trade or tech ▼

4b) Have you earned a Canadian degree, diploma or certificate?

Note: to answer yes:

- English or French as a Second Language must not have made up more than half your study
- you must not have studied under an award that required you to return to your home country after graduation to apply your skills and knowledge
- you must have studied at a school within Canada (foreign campuses don't count)
- you had to be enrolled full time for at least eight months, **unless you completed the study or training program (in whole or in part) between March 2020 and August 2022**
- you had to have been physically present in Canada for at least eight months, **unless you completed the study or training program (in whole or in part) between March 2020 and August 2022**

No

**5) Official languages: Canada's official languages are English and French.**

You need to submit language test results that are less than two years old for all programs under Express Entry, even if English or French is your first language.

i. Are your test results less than two years old?

Yes

**ii. Which language test did you take for your first official language?**

IELTS



Enter your test scores:

Speaking:

7.0

**Listening:**

8.0

**Reading:**

8.0 – 9.0

**Writing:**

7.5 – 9.0

**iii. Do you have other language results?**

If so, which language test did you take for your second official language?

Test results must be less than two years old.

not applicable ▼

6) Work Experience

i. In the last ten years, how many years of skilled work experience in Canada do you have?

It must have been paid and full-time (or an equal amount in part-time).

Note: In Canada, the National Occupational Classification (NOC) is the official list of all the jobs in the Canadian labour market. It describes each job according to the training, education, experience and responsibilities (TEER) needed to work in the job.

"Skilled work" in the NOC is TEER 0, 1, 2 or 3 category jobs:

If you aren't sure of the NOC TEER category for this job, you can [find your NOC](#).

None or less than a year ▼

ii. In the last 10 years, how many total years of foreign skilled work experience do you have?

It must have been paid, full-time (or an equal amount in part-time), and in only one occupation (NOC TEER category 0, 1, 2 or 3).

3 years or more ▼

7) Do you have a certificate of qualification from a Canadian province, territory or federal body?

Note: A certificate of qualification lets people work in some skilled trades in Canada. Only the provinces, territories and a federal body can issue these certificates. To get one, a person must have them assess their training, trade experience and skills to and then pass a certification exam.

People usually have to go to the province or territory to be assessed. They may also need experience and training from an employer in Canada.

This isn't the same as a nomination from a province or territory.

Yes ▼

Additional Points

8) Do you have a valid job offer supported by a Labour Market Impact Assessment (if needed)?

A valid job offer must be


- full-time

- in a skilled job listed as TEER 0, 1, 2 or 3 in the 2021 [National Occupational Classification](#)
- supported by a Labour Market Impact Assessment (LMIA) or exempt from needing one
- for one year from the time you become a permanent resident

A job offer isn't valid if your employer is:

- an embassy, high commission or consulate in Canada or
- on the list of ineligible employers.

Whether an offer is valid or not also depends on different factors, depending on your case. See a [full list of criteria for valid job offers](#).

No 

9) Do you have a nomination certificate from a province or territory?

No 

10) Do you or your spouse or common law partner (if they will come with you to Canada) have at least one brother or sister living in Canada who is a citizen or permanent resident?

Note: to answer yes, the brother or sister must be:

- 18 years old or older
- related to you or your partner by blood, marriage, common-law partnership or adoption
- have a parent in common with you or your partner

A brother or sister is related to you by:

- blood (biological)
- adoption
- marriage (step-brother or step-sister)

Yes 

Calculate your score



Your results

All Express Entry candidates get a score out of 1,200, based on the four parts of the Comprehensive Ranking System formula.

We invite the highest-ranking candidates from the pool to apply as a permanent resident through regular “rounds of invitations.” See what minimum scores have been in the past.

Core/Human capital factors

Age = 88

Level of education = 120

Official Languages = 130

First Official Language = 130

Second Official Language = 0

Canadian work experience = 0

Subtotal - Core/Human capital factors = 338

Spouse factors

Level of education = 0

First Official Languages = 0

Canadian work experience = 0

Subtotal - Spouse factors = 0

Skill transferability factors

Education (to a maximum of 50 points)

A) Official Language proficiency and education = 25

B) Canadian work experience and education = 0

Subtotal = 25

Foreign work experience (to a maximum of 50 points)

A) Official Language proficiency and foreign work experience = 50

B) Canadian and foreign work experience = 0

Subtotal = 50

Certificate of qualification = 50

Subtotal Skill transferability factors = 100

Additional points (to a maximum of 600 points)

Provincial nomination = 0

Job offer = 0

Study in Canada = 0

Sibling in Canada = 15

French-language skills = 0

Subtotal Additional points = 15

Comprehensive Ranking System formula grand total = 453

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