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EXPRESS ENTRY CANADA 2015 – KEY FEATURES

EXCITED TO MIGRATE TO CANADA?? READ THROUGH SOME OF THE SALIENT FEATURES!

Thanks to the Express entry program, the Canadian Immigration system has a revolutionized process! The new process is Transformed the face of the immigration system and has facilitated active immigration processing for the migration aspirants. Instead of passive processing, the organization selects the people it would like to invite into the country - from a pool of aspirants!

FEATURES:

- **Permanent residence status:** The selected candidates are granted permanent residence status. They do not need to compete against the occupational ceilings – the system sans first come first serve basis of evaluation - and predetermined time deadlines;
- **Initiatives:** The program includes the following:
 - Former federal skills migration initiatives
 - FSW – Federal Skilled Worker scheme
 - FSTP – Federal Skilled Trade Program
 - CEC – Canada Experience Class
 - Some parts of provincial nomination schemes
- **Online profiles:** The aspiring applicants can create online profiles free of charge which can be retained for a period of 12 months, after which the applicants may resubmit their profiles.
- **Academic assessment:** Before beginning the profile creation, the candidates must get their academic accomplishments assessed from a designated evaluation body of Canada, like WES. They must also write an approved language test to prove their linguistic skills in either English or French.
- **Comprehensive Ranking System:** The profiles are gauged for eligibility by the CRS or Comprehensive Ranking System. The CRS assessed the applicants on the basis of certain pre-determined criteria, like:
 - Age,
 - Linguistic skills
 - Academic accomplishments
 - Professional exposure and
 - Other deemed vital profile traits that can evidence ability of new entrants in settling in the Canadian environment

After gauging the profiles, the CRS ranks them on the basis of the marks obtained

- **Additional marks:** The candidates can obtain additional marks under the following conditions:
 - Sponsorships earned from a willing Canadian state, if any; or
 - Full time regular employment offer from a Canadian employer
- The CIC shortlists the applicants who have scored highest marks; or have a provincial nomination to their credit; or have obtained a permanent employment offer from a Canadian employer – through job bank;
- The shortlisted candidates are instructed to go ahead with filing of second sets of applications for permanent residence. Selected candidates are given 60 days to respond, failing which the invitation is cancelled and
- The CIC promises to evaluate requests of the selected applicants within six months of receipt of completed requests.

The selected candidates can get a Canadian immigration visa faster than any other comparable system. The current format of Canadian skilled migration system is very promising. You are required to complete all the documentation the very first time and negotiate all the required steps meticulously.

Feel free to write to us anytime, for your queries about migration to Canada. We are here to help! Write an email to dreamvisas@yahoo.com for further details!

EXPRESS ENTRY – COMPREHENSIVE RANKING SYSTEM

READ MORE ABOUT THE CRS!

The Canada Express Entry 2015 aims to give the control over the selection of prospective migrants under the skilled workers category to the Canadian Government through Citizenship and Immigration Canada (CIC).

As a precursor to minimum 67 points criteria, there is a system where the applicants interested in migrating are ranked against each other, using a set of parameters. The ranking system containing these parameters, is the Comprehensive Ranking System (CRS).

Comprehensive Ranking System (CRS) Parameters:

- Core human capital
- Accompanying spouse or common-law partner
- Skill transfer
- Provincial nomination or a qualifying job offer of arranged employment.

The total number of points available under the Express Entry CRS is 1,200.

Division of points:

- Core human Capital: Maximum 500 points;
- Skill transferability: Maximum 100 points; and
- Either a provincial nomination of a qualifying offer of arranged employment: Maximum 600 points available

Where candidates are filing the application with an accompanying spouse or common-law partner, the break of points under CRS is as follows:

- Core human Capital of Principal Applicant: Maximum 460 points;
- Core human Capital of Spouse: Maximum 40 points
- Skill transferability: Maximum 100 points; and
- Either a provincial nomination of a qualifying offer of arranged employment: Maximum 600 points.

A) Summary of points per factor for Express Entry candidates

A. Core / human capital factors	Points per factor - With a spouse or common-law partner	Points per factor - Without a spouse or common-law partner
Age	100	110
Level of education	140	150
Official languages proficiency	150	160
Canadian work experience	70	80

B) Summary of points per factor for Express Entry candidates

B. Spouse or common-law partner factors	Maximum 40 points	
Level of education	10	
Official language proficiency	20	
Canadian Work Experience	10	
A. Core/human capital + B. Spouse or common-law partner factors	Maximum 500 points (with a spouse or common-law partner)	Maximum 500 points (without a spouse or common-law partner)

C) Summary of points per factor for Express Entry candidates

C. Skill Transferability factors	Maximum 100 points
Education	Maximum 50 points
With good/strong official languages proficiency and a post-secondary degree	50
With Canadian work experience and a post-secondary degree	50
Foreign work experience	Maximum 50 points
With good/strong official languages proficiency and foreign work experience	50
With Canadian work experience and foreign work experience	50
Certificate of qualification (for people in trade occupations)	Maximum 50 points
With good/strong official languages proficiency and a certificate of qualification	50
A. Core/human capital + B. Spouse or common-law partner + C. Transferability factors	Maximum 600 points

D) Summary of points per factor for Express Entry candidates

D. Additional points	(maximum 600)
A. Core/human capital + B. Spouse or common-law partner factors + C. Transferability factors + D. = Grand total - 1,200	
Arranged employment	600
PN nomination	600

CRS – Core factors

Core / human capital factors	With a spouse (Maximum 460 points)	Without a spouse (Maximum 500 points)
Age	Number of points (100 maximum)	Number of points (110 maximum)
17 years of age or less	0	0
18 years of age	90	99
19 years of age	95	105
20 to 29 years of age	100	110
30 years of age	95	105
31 years of age	90	99
32 years of age	85	94
33 years of age	80	88
34 years of age	75	83
35 years of age	70	77
36 years of age	65	72
37 years of age	60	66
38 years of age	55	61
39 years of age	50	55

40 years of age	45	50
41 years of age	35	39
42 years of age	25	28
43 years of age	15	17
44 years of age	5	6
45 years of age or more	0	0
Level of Education	With a spouse - Number of points (140 maximum)	Without a spouse - Number of points (150 maximum)
Less than Secondary school (high school) credential	0	0
Secondary school (high school) credential	28	30
One-year post-secondary program credential	84	90
Two-year post-secondary program credential	91	98
Post-secondary program credential of three years or longer	112	120
Two or more post-secondary program credentials AND at least one of these credentials was issued on completion of a post-secondary program of three years or longer	119	128
University-level credential at the Master's level OR an entry-to-practice professional degree. CIC only accepts as an entry-to-practice professional degree, those degrees issued in relation to an occupation listed at NOC Skill level A and for which licensing by a provincial regulatory body is required.	126	135

University-level credential at the Doctoral level	140	150
Official languages proficiency - first official language Reading, writing, speaking and listening total points for each ability: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 32 with a spouse • 34 without a spouse 	With a spouse Maximum 128 points	Without a spouse Maximum 136 points
For each ability	32	34
Less than CLB 4	0	0
CLB 4 or 5	6	6
CLB 6	8	9
CLB 7	16	17
CLB 8	22	23
CLB 9	29	31
CLB 10 or more	32	34
Official languages proficiency - second official language Reading, writing, speaking and listening total points for each ability: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5.5 with a spouse • 6 without a spouse 	With a spouse Maximum 22 points	Without a spouse Maximum 24 points
For each ability		6
CLB 4 or less	0	0
CLB 5 or 6	1	1

CLB 7 or 8	3	3
CLB 9 or more	6	6
Canadian work experience	With a spouse Maximum 70 points	Without a spouse Maximum 80 points
None or less than a year	0	0
1 year	35	40
2 years	46	53
3 years	56	64
4 years	63	72
5 years or more	70	80
Subtotal - Core / human capital factors	Out of 460 points	Out of 500 points

CRS – Spouse factors (if applicable)

Spouse factors	With spouse - number of points per factor	Without spouse (0 points – does not apply)
Spouse`s level of education	10	0
Less than secondary school (high school) credential	0	
Secondary school (high school) credential	2	
One-year post-secondary program credential	6	

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Two-year post-secondary program credential	7	
Post-secondary program credential of three years or longer	8	
Two or more post-secondary program credentials AND at least one of these credentials was issued on completion of a post-secondary program of three years or longer	9	
University-level credential at the Master's level OR an entry-to-practice professional degree. CIC only accepts as an entry-to-practice professional degree, those degrees issued in relation to an occupation listed at NOC Skill level A and for which licensing by a provincial regulatory body is required.	10	
University-level credential at the Doctoral level	10	
Spouse's official languages proficiency - first official language	Maximum 20 points	0 (does not apply)
Reading, writing, speaking and listening– total points for each ability		
For each ability	5	
CLB 4 or less	0	
CLB 5 or 6	1	
CLB 7 or 8	3	
CLB 9 or more	5	
Canadian work experience	Maximum 10 points	0 (does not apply)
None or less than a year	0	
1 year	5	

2 years	7	
3 years	8	
4 years	9	
5 years or more	10	
Subtotal - Core / human capital + Spouse factors	500	500

CRS – Skill transferability factors

Skill Transferability factors	Maximum 100 points for this section	
Education	Maximum 50 points for Education	
With good official language proficiency and a post-secondary degree	Maximum 50 points	
	Points for CLB 7 or more on all first official language abilities, one or more under 9	Points for CLB 9 or more on all four first official language abilities
Secondary school (high school) credential or less (levels 1 and 2)	0	0
Post-secondary program credential of one year or longer (levels 3, 4 and 5)	13	25
Two or more post-secondary program credentials AND at least one of these credentials was issued on completion of a post-secondary program of three years or longer (levels 6, 7 and 8)	25	50
With Canadian work experience and a post-secondary degree	Maximum 50 points	

	Points for education + 1 year of Canadian work experience	Points for education + 2 years or more of Canadian work experience
Secondary school (high school) credential or less (levels 1 and 2)	0	0
Post-secondary program credential of one year or longer (levels 3, 4 and 5)	13	25
Two or more post-secondary program credentials AND at least one of these credentials was issued on completion of a post-secondary program of three years or longer (levels 6, 7 and 8)	25	50
Foreign work experience	Maximum 50 points for Foreign work experience	
With good official language proficiency and foreign work experience	50 points	
	Points for foreign work experience + CLB 7 or more on all first OL abilities, one or more under 9	Points for foreign work experience + CLB 9 or more on all four first OL abilities
No foreign work experience	0	0
1 or 2 years of foreign work experience	13	25
3 years or more of foreign work experience	25	50
With Canadian work experience and foreign work experience	Maximum 50 points	
	Points for foreign work experience + 1 year of Canadian work experience	Points for foreign work experience + 2 years or more of Canadian work experience

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No foreign work experience	0	0
1 or 2 years of foreign work experience	13	25
3 years or more of foreign work experience	25	50
Certificate of qualification (trade occupations)	Maximum 50 points for this section	
With good official language proficiency and a certificate of qualification	Maximum 50 points	
	Points for certificate of qualification + CLB 5 or more on all first OL abilities, one or more under 7	Points for certificate of qualification + CLB 7 or more on all four first OL abilities
With a certificate of qualification	25	50
Subtotal: A. Core + B. Spouse + C. Skill transferability factors	600	
Additional points	Maximum 600 points	
1) Arranged employment OR	600	
2) Provincial or territorial nomination	600	
Grand total	Maximum 1200 points	

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EXPRESS ENTRY ELIGIBLE OCCUPATION LIST FOR 2015

Effective 01 January, 2015, following occupation are eligible to apply under the new Express Entry Program.

NOC O GROUP OCCUPATION LIST

Management occupations

(Skill level A)

- 011 Administrative services managers
- 012 Managers in financial and business services
- 013 Managers in communication (except broadcasting)
- 021 Managers in engineering, architecture, science and information systems
- 031 Managers in health care
- 041 Managers in public administration
- 042 Managers in education and social and community services
- 043 Managers in public protection services
- 051 Managers in art, culture, recreation and sport
- 060 Corporate sales managers
- 062 Retail and wholesale trade managers
- 063 Managers in food service and accommodation
- 065 Managers in customer and personal services, n.e.c.
- 071 Managers in construction and facility operation and maintenance
- 073 Managers in transportation
- 081 Managers in natural resources production and fishing
- 082 Managers in agriculture, horticulture and aquaculture
- 091 Managers in manufacturing and utilities

NOC A GROUP OCCUPATION LIST

(Occupations usually require university education.)

- 111 Auditors, accountants and investment professionals
- 112 Human resources and business service professionals
- 211 Physical science professionals
- 212 Life science professionals
- 213 Civil, mechanical, electrical and chemical engineers
- 214 Other engineers
- 215 Architects, urban planners and land surveyors
- 216 Mathematicians, statisticians and actuaries
- 217 Computer and information systems professionals
- 311 Physicians, dentists and veterinarians
- 312 Optometrists, chiropractors and other health diagnosing and treating professionals
- 313 Pharmacists, dietitians and nutritionists
- 314 Therapy and assessment professionals
- 411 Judges, lawyers and Quebec notaries
- 415 Social and community service professionals
- 416 Policy and program researchers, consultants and officers
- 511 Librarians, archivists, conservators and curators
- 512 Writing, translating and related communications professionals
- 513 Creative and performing artists

NOC B GROUP OCCUPATION LIST

(Occupations usually require college education or apprenticeship training.)

- 121 Administrative services supervisors
- 122 Administrative and regulatory occupations
- 124 Office administrative assistants - general, legal and medical
- 125 Court reporters, transcriptionists, records management technicians and statistical officers
- 131 Finance, insurance and related business administrative occupations
- 221 Technical occupations in physical sciences
- 222 Technical occupations in life sciences
- 223 Technical occupations in civil, mechanical and industrial engineering
- 224 Technical occupations in electronics and electrical engineering
- 225 Technical occupations in architecture, drafting, surveying, geomatics and meteorology
- 226 Other technical inspectors and regulatory officers
- 227 Transportation officers and controllers
- 228 Technical occupations in computer and information systems
- 321 Medical technologists and technicians (except dental health)
- 322 Technical occupations in dental health care
- 323 Other technical occupations in health care
- 421 Paraprofessional occupations in legal, social, community and education services
- 431 Occupations in front-line public protection services
- 521 Technical occupations in libraries, public archives, museums and art galleries
- 522 Photographers, graphic arts technicians and technical and co-ordinating occupations in motion pictures, broadcasting and the performing arts
- 523 Announcers and other performers, n.e.c.
- 524 Creative designers and craftspersons
- 525 Athletes, coaches, referees and related occupations
- 621 Retail sales supervisors
- 622 Technical sales specialists in wholesale trade and retail and wholesale buyers
- 623 Insurance, real estate and financial sales occupations
- 631 Service supervisors
- 632 Chefs and cooks
- 633 Butchers and bakers
- 634 Specialized occupations in personal and customer services
- 720 Contractors and supervisors, industrial, electrical and construction trades and related workers
- 723 Machining, metal forming, shaping and erecting trades
- 724 Electrical trades and electrical power line and telecommunications workers
- 725 Plumbers, pipefitters and gas fitters
- 727 Carpenters and cabinetmakers
- 728 Masonry and plastering trades
- 729 Other construction trades
- 730 Contractors and supervisors, maintenance trades and heavy equipment and transport operators
- 731 Machinery and transportation equipment mechanics (except motor vehicle)
- 732 Automotive service technicians

733 Other mechanics and related repairers
736 Train crew operating occupations
737 Crane operators, drillers and blasters
738 Printing press operators and other trades and related occupations, n.e.c.
821 Supervisors, logging and forestry
822 Contractors and supervisors, mining, oil and gas
823 Underground miners, oil and gas drillers and related occupations
824 Logging machinery operators
825 Contractors and supervisors, agriculture, horticulture and related operations and services
826 Fishing vessel masters and fishermen/women
921 Supervisors, processing and manufacturing occupations
922 Supervisors, assembly and fabrication
923 Central control and process operators in processing and manufacturing
924 Utilities equipment operators and controllers

Content Source: <http://www5.hrsdc.gc.ca/noc/english/noc/2011/html/matrix.html>

EXPRESS ENTRY APPLICATION PROCESS AND WAITING PERIOD

- **Online form:** Candidate fills on-line express entry form. In order to fill the form, he should have the key documents and information in ready possession. For married applicants, this information should be ready for both the principal applicant and spouse. No fee is required to be paid for the purpose of filing the on-line application form.
- **Personal Reference Number:** The candidate is issued an application number/personal reference number on successful submission of the application form.
- Successful submission of profile in the express entry pool does not guarantee that you will be issued an invite to apply for Canada permanent residence visa.
- **Job bank:** Using the personal reference letter number, the candidates can then submit their resume to the Canada Job Bank. This should be done within 30 days of successful submission of on-line Canada express entry form.
- **Monitor the website:** Candidate needs to monitor the Citizenship and Immigration Canada Website closely, where the announcement of pool draws will be made in regular basis.
- **FSW Selection criteria:** Candidates whose names are picked out from the pool draws will be subjected to Canada Federal Skilled Worker selected criteria and the point system.
- **Invitation to apply:** Those candidates who meet the requirements of the FSW selection criteria will be issued an invite to apply.
- **Process completion:** Candidate must submit the second stage post invite application along with all the required documents. This must be done within 60 days of an invite being issued. An extension on the limit to apply within 60 days will not be issued. Thus, it is critically important that the candidates keep the file ready for immediate filing at all times. Many of the required documents can take weeks and at times months to be compiled. CIC has indicated that they will complete the rest of the process within 6 months of formal submission of post invite stage two form with required application fee and documents.

The Citizenship and Immigration Canada (CIC) clearly defines which Immigration consultant can represent an application on behalf of clients, with the department. These representatives are the authorized representatives. Regulated Canadian Immigration Consultants who are members in good standing of the Immigration Consultants of Canada Regulatory

Council (www.iccrc-crcic.ca). Ensure that, if you are hiring a paid immigration consultant, he/she is an authorized representative to represent you with Citizenship and Immigration Canada and other Canadian Government agencies. So **don't wait** and start your Canada immigration process immediately!

EXPRESS ENTRY CANADA JOB BANK

After filing your online express entry pool application, you will be issued a **Personal Reference Number**. Using this personal reference number, the Candidate can file his resume in the Canada Job bank. The job bank website is: <http://www.jobbank.gc.ca/home-eng.do?lang=eng>

The main job-sites associated with this website include:

- Monster
- Workopolis
- WorkBC
- Saskjobs
- Emploi-Quebec
- JOBSinNL.ca
- Job Bank(apply through websites/email/in person)

You can submit your resume to a specific vacancy advertised on these websites or to any of these websites using the personal reference number issued against your submission confirmation of online express entry pool application.

EXPRESS ENTRY PROVINCIAL NOMINATION

Provinces play a significant role in the express entry program and significant points (600) are provided if there is a provincial nomination.

If a candidate mentions any of the following provinces to be his preferred province while filing his pool application, chances of his provincial nomination will increase. It is logical for provinces to nominate those candidates who mention their province as the preferred province in the pool application.

The candidates selected through the express entry program under provincial nomination must meet the selection criteria (67 points and all related requirement such as minimum 6.0 in each in IELTS). The selection quota in the provinces which fall under the express entry is NOT to be confused with provincial selection under "occupation-in-demand" category where special provisions were available for acceptance of applications with lower IELTS score.

As of January 02, 2015, the following provinces have announced their intentions to accept the program under the express entry program. The announcements will follow from the other provinces in due course:

Manitoba provincial nomination for skilled professionals

<http://www.immigratemanitoba.com/2014/12/18/does-express-entry-change-canadian-immigration-programs/>

Manitoba will be able to nominate a maximum of 500 applicants through Express Entry in 2015. These applicants must also meet the minimum federal criteria for one of the three federal programs included in Express Entry.

Express Entry candidates nominated by Manitoba will receive an additional 600 points in their Express Entry assessment and will receive an Invitation to Apply for permanent residence from Citizenship and Immigration Canada (CIC). CIC has committed to faster processing times of 6 months or less for applicants through Express Entry.

Saskatchewan provincial nomination for skilled professionals

SINP -- <http://www.economy.gov.sk.ca/immigration/sinp-application-intake-thresholds>

The SINP will begin to accept applications to the Saskatchewan Express Entry Sub-Category in 2015. The date that the Sub-Category will be opened will be announced on this webpage.

Application Intake Thresholds as of January 2, 2015

SINP Category	Application Quota	Remaining applications that will be accepted by the SINP in 2015
<i>International Skilled Workers</i>		
International Skilled Workers - With an Employment Offer	5,000	5,000
International Skilled Workers - Express Entry	1,000	1,000
International Skilled Workers - Occupations In-Demand	500	0

Nova Scotia provincial nomination for skilled professionals

Nova Scotia—<http://novascotiainmigration.com/nova-scotia-launch-new-immigration-stream/>

<http://novascotiainmigration.com/move-here/nova-scotia-demand-express-entry/>

Nova Scotia will launch a new immigration stream in January called Nova Scotia Demand: Express Entry.

The stream comes with 350 new immigration nominations, bringing the total in 2015 to 1,050, up from 700 in 2014. Nova Scotia will use the federal government's new intake system, Express Entry, for the stream. Provinces must use federal skills and qualifications criteria to select immigrants. Nova Scotia Demand: Express Entry is a pilot project for 2015, replacing the Regional Labor Market Demand stream.

More updates to follow in due course. Hope this helps all of you in get going with appropriate action and start your process for Immigration to Canada under Skilled Category.

British Columbia provincial nomination for skilled professionals

Express Entry British Columbia --- <http://www.welcomebc.ca/Immigrate/About-the-BC-PNP/Express-Entry-British-Columbia.aspx>

British Columbia is adding a new stream to the Provincial Nominee Program (PNP) called Express Entry British Columbia. This new stream allows PNP to use CIC's Express Entry system to meet B.C.'s specific labor market needs.

Benefit for Employers

The new Express Entry British Columbia stream of the PNP will help B.C. meet the need for skilled workers. Eligible applicants for one of the PNP's Express Entry British Columbia categories will receive priority processing of PNP applications and if nominated, permanent residence applications.

Benefit for Individuals

The PNP's new Express Entry British Columbia stream will result in faster and more efficient processing for eligible skilled workers and significantly reduce their application processing time.

There are currently 3 new categories under the Express Entry British Columbia stream.

- Express Entry British Columbia - Skilled Worker*
 - Express Entry British Columbia - Health Care Professional*(this is included in the Express Entry British Columbia – Skilled Worker category)
- Express Entry British Columbia - International Graduate*
- Express Entry British Columbia - International Post Graduate

**Please note - To qualify under these categories, you must have a valid offer of indeterminate full-time employment from a B.C. employer.*

FSW SELECTION CRITERIA

The Citizenship and Immigration Canada (CIC) has officially announced that it will start accepting applications under the **Express Entry Program for Skilled professionals** interested in migrating to Canada, starting from January 1st, 2015.

Candidates whose applications are selected from the Express Entry Pool must also meet the requirements of the selection criteria under the FSW program in which he filing the application. One can file under one of the three programs:

- Federal Skilled Worker Class
- Federal Skilled Trades class
- Canadian Experience class

Note that the selection criteria is applicable **AFTER** the candidate application has been successfully selected from the express entry pool. Also, unless the candidate does not meet the FSW selection criteria, an invite to apply will **NOT** be issued to the candidate. The selection criteria and the pass-mark under the FSW with the point system under **Comprehensive Ranking System (CRS) - Express Entry points Criteria** is not to be confused.

Here is the applicable point system and related selection Criteria which candidates chosen from the Express Entry Pool MUST meet:

Language - Principal applicant (Maximum 28 points)

Out of the possible 28 points, one can claim up-to 24 points under English language factor and remaining 4 points under French Language factor. This is under a situation where the applicant is filing the application with English as the first language. Applicants with high level (proven by high IELTS band score) of English language proficiency can claim all the 24 points.

- An applicant must prove a minimum proficiency in each of the four language abilities, speaking, listening, reading and writing - Canadian Language Benchmark 7 (CLB 7) level for English in order to qualify for the Federal Skilled Worker Class (FSWC) program.
- For the English language requirement, **CLB 7 is equivalent to scoring 6 bands in each of the 4 abilities on the IELTS GENERAL** Pattern examination.
- For the French language requirement, NCLC 7 is equivalent to scoring 309, 248, 206 and 309 on the speaking, listening, reading and writing modules of the Test d'evaluation de francais (TEF), respectively.
- 4 points are awarded for each of the four language abilities, meaning that all candidates that meet the mandatory minimums on all language abilities will have at least 16 points.
- Applicants will be awarded one extra point for each language ability for which they score CLB 8 or NCLC 8 and two extra points if they score CLB 9 or NCLC 9 (for a maximum of 24 points under English language factor).
- The IELTS equivalent to CLB 8 is 7.5, 6.5, 6.5 and 6.5 on Listening, Reading, Writing and Speaking. The TEF equivalent to NCLC 8 is 349, 280, 233 and 349 on Listening, Reading, Writing and Speaking, respectively. Getting these scores will mean that 5 points are awarded for each of the four language abilities, meaning that all candidates that meet these criteria can claim a maximum of 20 points.
- The IELTS equivalent to CLB 9 is 7.5, 6.5, 6.5 and 6.5 on Listening, Reading, Writing and Speaking. The TEF equivalent to NCLC 9 is 349, 280, 233 and 349 on Listening, Reading, Writing and Speaking, respectively. This means that to claim 24 points under the English language factor, the applicant MUST claim AT LEAST 8.0, 7.0, 7.0 and 7.0 on Listening, Reading, Writing and Speaking, respectively. 6 points are awarded for each of the four language abilities, meaning that all candidates that meet these criteria can claim a maximum of 24 points.

One can also have various combinations of scores and accordingly credit points under the factor. Just remember that the **MINIMUM** requirement of at least 6.0 should be met to qualify.

With specific reference to Comprehensive Ranking System (CRS) under Express Entry points program, it will make sense for both the spouses to appear in the IELTS test and provide score sheets. Higher the score in the ranking for both the spouses, more than number of points under CRS and higher will the application move into the overall rankings.

Examples:

Listening	Reading	Writing	Speaking	
8.0	7.0	7.0	7.0	24 points

7.5	6.5	6.5	6.5	20 points
6.0	6.0	6.0	6.0	16 points
8.0	6.5	7.0	6.5	22 points
7.5	7.0	7.0	7.0	23 points
8.0	7.0	6.0	6.0	20 points

Second Official Language:

The number of points awarded for proficiency in a second official language will be reduced from 8 to 4, making focusing on studying a single language a more viable strategy for those seeking to qualify for immigration to Canada. Our understanding is that in almost all instances, French will be the second official language.

Age - Principal Applicant (Maximum 12 points)

The preferential age will be redefined from 18 to 35 bands under the recommended point's criteria, which will be allotted a maximum of 12 points. An applicant above 47 years and getting Zero points for age can still file a petition, if he/she meets the minimum pass-mark requirements of 67 under other selection factors.

- 18 to 35 years - 12 points

After this age band, points are deducted on basis of age in years:

- 36 years - 11 points
- Age 37 years - 10 points
- Age 38 years - 9 points
- And so on till
- Age 46 years - 1 point
- 47 and above - 0 points

Points for employment experience (Maximum 15 points)

Score allocation

- 1 year - 9 points
- 2-3 years - 11 points
- 4-5 years - 13 points
- 6 years - 15 points

This allocation indicates the following:

- Minimum experience of at least a year, in an occupation on O, A and B category is a MUST.
- Higher the experience, more points the principal applicant can claim under the employment experience factor.
- Clearly outlining ones experience profile - as per NOC descriptions - in one of the applicationed occupations under O, A and B category will determine whether or not an application under Canada FSW will be accepted or not. Hence taking an experienced immigration consultants' help will be useful for your all-important life objective to immigrate to Canada. For a free of charge assessment, you can also simply send across your and (if applicable), the spousal resume to dreamvisas@yahoo.com for immediate contact from our business executives.

Educational and professional qualifications (Maximum 25 points)

Under ECA (Educational Credential assessment), current educational and professional qualifications of the principal applicant will be assessed by a Canadian credential assessment agency. Such an assessment will confirm the equivalency of the principal applicant's qualifications with similar Canadian qualifications. Only the principal applicants getting positive assessment of their educational and professional qualifications will be application ted to file the application for permanent resident visa under federal skilled worker category.

The credential assessment has therefore, become single most important step in achieving ones' dreams to immigrate to Canada as a skilled professional. Just like Australia, a professional presentation of one's' academic, professional and related experience credentials will therefore become very important for anybody who wishes to file for a permanent resident visa application under federal skilled worker category. Taking help of a professional in meeting this requirement has thus become very important.

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Doctoral level	25
Master's level or professional degree	23
Two or more post-secondary credentials, one of which is a three-year or longer post-secondary credential	22
Three-year or longer post-secondary credential	21
Two-year post-secondary credential	19
One-year post-secondary credential	15
Secondary school	05

Arranged employment (Maximum 10 points)

After the implementation of the new procedural recommendations labor market opinion - LMO will be superseding Arranged Employment Opinion - AEO. Employers would need to apply to the HRSDC for an LMO. This will bring down

events of fictitious job offers and promote credibility of the scheme, establish the validity of the job offers in light of labor pool goals and offer escalated LMO procedure to employers having a strict adherence track record.

Adaptability (Maximum 10 points)

A maximum score of 10 could be allocated to a migrant with employment experience in Canada.

OR

Education in Canada can get up to 5 points,

OR

Education AND experience in Canada can get up to 10 points!

OR

Spousal education qualifications will no longer get any points but a spouse with CLB level 4 in English language can help the principal applicant 5 adaptability factor points! **This also means that to claim bonus points for spouse; she will need to appear in the IELTS test.**

OR Even a blood relation in Canada can help the principal applicant gain additional 5 points under the adaptability factor. The blood relation can be 18 years and above; and can be Father, Mother, Brother, Sister, Uncle, Aunt, Niece, Nephew. The blood relation can belong to either of the spouses and either of the parents.

Total marks are 100 and current pass-mark is 67 points. This selection criteria as well pass-mark may change without notice.

EXPRESS ENTRY - HOW TO INCREASE YOUR CHANCES OF GETTING SELECTED FROM THE POOL!

The Canada Express Entry has officially become operational since January 1, 2015. The response to the programme so far has been phenomenal.

TIPS FOR THE EXPRESS ENTRY PROGRAM

- **Language Testing:** Minus an official language test from any of these, namely, IELTS or CELPIP, you will not manage to sail past the gatekeeper wizard to even start concluding your profile. It is essential that your language scores are in hand when you begin the first screening procedure. In case you are not armed with the scores, it's futile to waste your time even beginning to fill out the first few questions with the reason being you will be blocked inside the first some screens.

In addition, you need to keep in mind that currently the CIC does not prefer the previous CELPIP-G tests. You ought to be writing the CELPIP – General 2014. In case your CELPIP exam does not clearly specify CELPIP-General 2014, you will learn you are in the right place as the drop down choices the EE portal proffers you will match up to your scores.

- **LMIA:** It must be clearly seen from the Comprehensive Ranking System (CRS) by now that those having an employment offer--duly confirmed by a standard or permanent LMIA will most surely be proffered an Invitation to Apply (ITA) for Permanent Residence (PR) in the Maple Leaf Country. But not having one is not a reason why you must NOT apply under Express Entry! Despite job offers—duly backed by an LMIA--gather 600 points towards the utmost 1200 within the CRS, the CIC has pointed out frequently that they look forward to attracting people with high human capital and no LMIA in the starting draws.
- **Avoid misrepresentation:** Since there is no need whatsoever of any documentation at this stage, some will be rather motivated to put forward a profile that is not “entirely correct” with a view to find a high spot on the CRS. Avoid any kind of misinterpretation!

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- **Do not trust Express Entry wizard:** Very soon, you will find out that in case you fail to complete some specific sections of the Express Entry profile, your “Status” for that section will read “In Progress”. If the section is 100% complete, it will read “Complete”. A malfunction was previously seen in the system where in some particular cases, the Status read “Complete” with a good vertical row of green “Complete” for each form when some extra information still needed to be furnished.
- Only rely on trustworthy services to proof-read your profile prior to you present the same.

In case you commit an error in your profile--via choosing the incorrect drop down item, or fail to remember to put in your LMIA issue and dates of expiry you will not have another opportunity to rectify your fault. CRS just reviews the statistics presented before it and utilizes those to rank you against the raw data of another candidate.

CANADA

Canada – A Dream come true!

- The United Nations has ranked Canada **the best place to live** for five consecutive years. Their surveys are based on quality of life, educational opportunities, unemployment and crime rates and life expectancy.
- Most countries consider Canada a generous, peaceful and compassionate nation, while they see Canadians as honest, friendly and polite.
- Canada is a highly developed country, with excellent working conditions, an outstanding education system, a very high standard of living and a health care system ranked one of the best in the world.
- Each year, Canada welcomes more than 200,000 new immigrants. No matter where you come from, once you are a landed immigrant you have all the rights of Canadian citizen. The diversified backgrounds and cultures are what make Canada unique. Multiculturalism is promoted to help maintain this unique "melting pot".
- The Charter of Rights and Freedoms entrenched in the Canadian constitution guarantees such fundamental rights as equality, mobility and legal rights, as well as freedom of speech, assembly and association.
- Home to two official languages, English and French, Canada is also a multicultural society, with more than 17% of the population reporting a mother tongue other than English or French.

CANADA EXPRESS ENTRY

We hope that following information will help you to understand the Express entry program:

1. Will Express Entry change immigration program requirements?

No. Express Entry will not change immigration program requirements. Express Entry is not a new program. It is a new way for CIC to manage the intake of economic immigration applications online.

2. Will there be a cap on the number of candidates admitted to the Express Entry pool?

There is no limit to the number of people who may enter the Express Entry pool. We expect this to result in a range of candidates with a greater variety of skills and experience from which employers, provinces and territories can select to meet their needs. However, we will base the number of candidates who get an ITA for

Permanent residence on the Annual Immigration Levels Plan. The Levels Plan will still set out the broad admission ranges for the immigration programs that are part of Express Entry.

Express Entry will create an inventory of high-quality candidates who employers in Canada will be able to consider when they cannot find Canadians or permanent residents to fill job vacancies.

Under Express Entry, labor market demand, in the form of a job offer supported by a Labor Market Impact Assessment (LMIA) or a nomination by a province or territory will provide candidates with enough additional points and be ranked high enough to be invited to apply at the next eligible draw of candidates. Draws will be made from the Express Entry pool on a regular basis and instructions for each draw will be posted on our website. Note that all job offers will be subject to Employment and Social Development Canada's (ESDC) LMIA requirements in place at that time.

Employers and potential candidates will also benefit from faster processing. CIC's goal is a six-month or less processing time from the day we receive a complete application for permanent residence to the day a final decision is made.

3. Will there be a list of eligible occupations for Express Entry?

No. Express Entry will not include an eligible occupation list or occupation caps at the time of launch. To be eligible to enter the pool, Express Entry candidates must have skilled work experience in a National Occupational Code (NOC) O, A or B occupation. Jobs offered to candidates in the pool must be in one of these categories. Job offers are also subject to the LMIA requirements in place at that time. Candidates must also meet the minimum language requirements (for NOC O and A occupations: CLB 7; for NOC B occupations: CLB 5).

4. Will candidates with job offers be given priority?

A job offer supported by a Labor Market Impact Assessment (LMIA) will give a candidate enough additional points to be invited to apply at the next eligible draw of candidates. Potential candidates who have a valid job offer or provincial/territorial nomination when they complete their Express Entry profile will not need to register with Job Bank.

5. How will I use the Express Entry system?

First, you can express your interest in immigrating to Canada by creating an online Express Entry profile. You can give us information about your skills, work experience, language ability, education and other details that contribute to success in Canada.

If you meet the criteria, you will be added into the Express Entry pool of candidates, which is a group of people that we can draw from to fill immigration spaces.

At the launch of Express Entry, you will need to create a Job Seeker Account with Job Bank if you do not already have a Canadian job offer or a provincial/territorial nomination. This will give you the opportunity to view jobs available with Canadian employers. It is important for Express Entry candidates to promote themselves to potential employers/recruiters and use private sector job boards and other resources to learn about jobs available in Canada.

6. I am currently waiting for my application for permanent residence to be processed in the Federal Skilled Worker Program. Can I submit an Express Entry profile?

You may submit a new Express Entry profile, but it is not necessary. However, we will not refund any processing fees paid related to your original application. Your existing application will be processed based on the rules in place at the time you applied.

If you choose to create an Express Entry profile and are invited to apply, you will be required to submit a new application for permanent residence and the associated processing fees.

7. Is there a fee to submit an Express Entry profile?

There is no fee to submit an Express Entry profile. Language tests and Educational Credential Assessments (if you want to be eligible for the Federal Skilled Worker Program, or if you completed your education outside Canada and want to get points toward your Comprehensive Ranking System (CRS) score) are completed by third party organizations for a fee.

If you are invited to apply for permanent residence and submit an application, you will have to pay the current application processing fee. If you then decide to become a permanent resident, you will also have to pay the Right of Permanent Residence Fee for yourself and any dependents or family members if applicable.

8. What is the Comprehensive Ranking System (CRS) and how does it work?

The CRS is the new system we will use to assess and score Express Entry candidates. It has been created based on extensive research on the best predictors of economic success for newcomers to Canada.

The CRS will include factors such as:

- skills
- work experience
- language ability
- education; and
- Other factors that we know help immigrants prosper once in Canada.

Using the information provided in the candidate's profile, the CRS will set the candidate's score and rank within the Express Entry pool at any given time. Note that a candidate's rank will change regularly, while their score will only change when they update their profile information.

Candidates with the highest scores in the pool will be issued an Invitation to Apply (ITA). Candidates will be awarded points for:

- a job offer;
- a provincial/territorial nomination; and
- Skills and experience factors that contribute to success in Canada.

9. How does a candidate get an Invitation to Apply (ITA) for permanent residence?

Candidates in the pool will be issued an ITA for permanent residence when they:

- have a job offer supported by an Labor Market Impact Assessment (LMIA) from an employer in Canada; or
- have a nomination from a province or territory that has an immigration nominee program; or
- Are one of the highest-ranked candidates who qualify for one of the three federal programs under Express Entry.

10. Do I need a job offer to get an Invitation to Apply (ITA)?

A qualifying job offer from an employer in Canada is a significant asset but not a requirement. Candidates can also obtain enough points to receive an ITA based on how high their score is on the Comprehensive Ranking System (CRS) or if they get a provincial or territorial nomination. Provinces and territories will be able to recruit candidates from the Express Entry pool through their PNPs to meet local labor market needs.

11. How long is an Invitation to Apply (ITA) valid for?

Candidates who get an ITA will have 60 days to submit a complete electronic application for permanent residence. Extensions will not be granted.

12. How does Express Entry use the information from language tests or an Education Credential Assessment (ECA)?

The Express Entry system uses the information in a number of different ways.

When you fill out your profile, the ECA is used (where applicable) to see if you meet the criteria to get into the Express Entry pool.

Before candidates can enter the Express Entry pool, all candidates' profiles are awarded points through the Comprehensive Ranking System (CRS) based on their language scores and educational attainment from a Canadian institution or educational credential from a foreign institution that has been validated through an ECA report completed by an organization designated by Citizenship and Immigration Canada (CIC).

13. Do I need to get an Education Credential Assessment (ECA)?

An ECA is required for candidates in the Express Entry pool who wish to be considered for draws related to the Federal Skilled Worker Program, unless they were educated in Canada.

For candidates who are hoping to apply to the Federal Skilled Trades Program or Canadian Experience Class, an ECA is optional but may increase the points they receive on the CRS and improve their chances of being drawn from the pool.

14. When will I have to submit my language test results and/or Education Credential Assessment (ECA)?

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When you create your Express Entry profile, you will have to include the test identifier and results score of your language test. If you completed your education outside Canada, you will also have to show what your (ECA) report lists as the equivalent Canadian education. You must also include the report reference number (sometimes known as the “CIC number”). We will verify the information you gave us with the testing/assessment organizations if you are invited to apply for permanent residence.

You should also update your profile any time you receive updated language test scores or ECA results.

If you get an ITA, we may ask for more information about your results as we process your application for permanent residence.

Note: When you apply for permanent residence, your language tests and/or ECAs will be validated with the organization that issued them. If you give false information at any point in the process, you could be:

- found inadmissible to Canada for misrepresentation; and
- Barred for five years from applying for permanent resident status.

The government of Canada aims to attract 181,000 new immigrants through economic immigration programs in 2015.

15. How can I start the process?

Anticipating and preparing for the Express entry program.

With complete details of the system now in the public domain, candidates are now in a great position to prepare for immigration to Canada through “Express Entry”.

Taurus Infotek, headed by Mr. Manoj Palwe, who is a member of the Immigration Consultants of Canada Regulatory Council (ICCRC ID R422575) and having more than 15 years’ experience in the immigration consultancy field. Please do visit our website www.dreamvisas.com to know more about us.

If you want to start the process please inform us. We will need following documents from you.

To start your Canada Migration Process :-

Please find the list of documents that will be needed in this process : (for you and your spouse)

- Photocopies/scanned copies of All Educational Certificates Xth onwards
- Photocopies/scanned copies of All Job related documents like salary slip, joining letter, appraisal letter, relieving letter etc.
- Photocopies/scanned copies of the Passport
- Passport Size Photographs - we will provide you the specifications for the same.

Also, please find our Account Details for Kotak Mahindra Bank where you can transfer the Registration Amount as suggested below in case you need to start the process.

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