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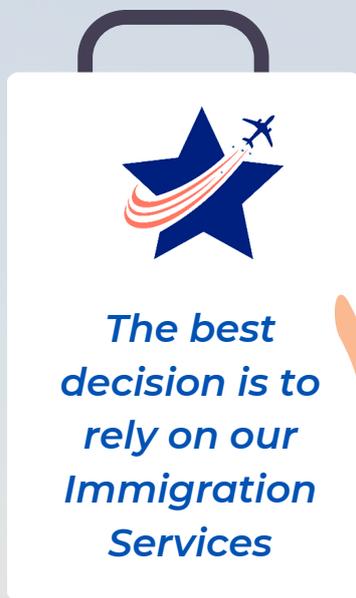
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How can you immigrate to Canada?

Permanent Residency (PR)

Obtaining PR can be a life-changing step, as it gives you the right to live and work anywhere in Canada and puts you on the path to Canadian citizenship.

Here are a few ways to make it happen:

Express Entry

Express Entry is the main driver of economic immigration to Canada. Applications submitted under the Federal Skilled Worker Class, Federal Skilled Trades Class, and Canadian Experience Class are managed through Express Entry, which provides for processing times of six months or less. Some Provincial Nominee Program (PNP) streams are aligned with Express Entry.

Federal Skilled Worker Class

A points-based program, where points are awarded for age, education, experience, language skills, employment prospects, and adaptability. You must accumulate at least 67 points out of 100 in order to be eligible.

Federal Skilled Trade Class

For tradespersons with relevant

experience in one of the listed occupations.

Canadian Experience Class

A popular program that allows individuals who have worked in Canada for at least one year to immigrate permanently.

Provincial Nominee Programs (PNPs)

A Canadian province can nominate you based on your credentials and/or connections to the province. Some PNP streams are aligned with Express Entry, while other PNP streams operate outside the Express Entry system.



Immigration to Quebec

If you want to make Montreal or any other location in the province of Quebec your permanent home, be aware that Quebec has a distinct **immigration system. This includes** a points-based skilled worker program, as well as a program to help workers, graduates, and students in Quebec transition to **permanent residence.**



Business Immigration

If you are an investor, entrepreneur, or self-employed, you may be able to immigrate under one of the business immigration programs **managed** either by the federal government or one of the provinces.

Family Class

Also known as family sponsorship, the Family Class category offers Canadian citizens and permanent residents the opportunity to sponsor **their foreign spouse or common-law partner, parents and grandparents,** or dependent children. Family Class immigrants are not considered economic immigrants, and therefore they do not have to sit a language test.



Step 2: Consult an expert

Certain programs may prove simpler to navigate than others. Consequently, many applicants choose to complete the process without retaining the services of a regulated immigration consultant.

However, the nuances and complex processes of some programs, notably the permanent residence programs, may require expert guidance, depending on your circumstances and goals.

Tristar Immigration works with experienced, regulated Canadian immigration consultants who provide consultations. The consultants we work with will get to know you and your family, if applicable, and provide the kind of expert one-on-one advice that many newcomers to Canada have found highly valuable.





What should you do once you arrive in Canada?

Settling into your new surroundings in a new place can be daunting, with practical and emotional hurdles to overcome. You can simplify the process by knowing in advance what you need to do on arrival and where to turn to for help.

Social Insurance Number (SIN)

Getting a SIN is among the first things you need to do once you land, as you cannot work in Canada without it. To get your SIN, you need to have a mailing address in Canada. This may be a temporary or permanent address. Your SIN is also key to filing a tax return, which you will have to do once you have worked in Canada.



Finding accommodation

Some people make this a priority before arriving, while others begin their search in earnest after arrival. Which approach is right for you depends on your goals, your family's needs, your personality, your destination, and more. You may wish to find temporary accommodation first, giving you a place to stay as you search for apartments or houses for rent in Canada.

Banking

Newcomers to Canada have a **number of options for banking, and** many banks have special programs designed with new arrivals to Canada in mind. There are several things you should keep in mind when you're choosing a bank; we cover these in our [Banking in Canada](#) page, which also outlines ways you can open your account before you arrive in Canada. If you pursue this option, it will take some of the stress out of your move.

International money transfers

You'll hopefully have some money to transfer into your new bank account from one at home or elsewhere. We recommend that you use a regulated international money transfer company to complete this process, as they can offer favourable rates. **With CurrencyFair.**



Continued: What should you do once you arrive in Canada?

Cell phone

Contracts for cell (mobile) phones in Canada may be quite different from contracts abroad. If you plan on using your phone a lot, as most people do, it is recommended that you sign up to a plan with data and unlimited texting and calling, at least for local calls.



Service providers

If your new accommodation doesn't already have internet service, you may want to review your options for a plan with one of the many internet service providers. You should also become familiar with the cost of household utilities in your new home, as different locations across Canada have varying costs.

Tax return

Once you are settled and working in Canada, you should know how the tax system works in your province. Then over the first few months of the year, it's time to think about your Canadian tax return based on the work you did the previous year.

Healthcare

Healthcare in Canada is publicly funded and administered by the provinces, rather than by the federal government. The systems in different provinces vary, and whether your access to the system is free at the point of service depends on your location and your status in the country.





Where in Canada should you live?

Canada is a huge country, the second largest in the world. It offers a diverse range of cultures, opportunities, landscapes, climates, and more.

What factors should influence the location you choose?

Your profession/trade

Certain industries are confined to specific areas of Canada, whereas there may be wider opportunities in certain other industries across Canada.

Economic conditions

The Canadian economy will remain solid in 2021 and will likely continue to expand, having weathered the oil price shock of recent years. From a provincial perspective, construction on LNG Canada's Kitimat project should propel BC to the top of growth rankings, with growth of 2.6% in 2019. All other provinces, except for Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, are expected to enjoy growth of 1.5% or better (even in



Alberta, whose energy sector faces tough challenges).

The shortage of construction professionals and engineers across Canada will continue to increase as more baby boomers retire. Overheating real estate markets in Vancouver and Toronto are likely to cool in 2021, but increased activity in infrastructure and industrial projects will drive recruitment. Construction and engineering professionals in particular are strongly suited to the Canadian labour market.





Lifestyle

Canada's three largest cities — **Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver** — are often favoured by newcomers who want to experience diverse, multicultural surroundings. Vancouver has the outdoor lifestyle, Toronto has the big city feel, and Montreal offers a more European, francophone experience.

More newcomers, however, are choosing to settle in other locations, and diverse societies are not unique to Canada's largest cities. Canadians across the country are welcoming, friendly, and accepting, regardless of location. Tristar Immigration currently offers comprehensive city guides for some of the most popular cities: **Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal, Calgary, Edmonton, Ottawa, and Hamilton**, as well as a new guide to

Whistler, for all you snow junkies who want to enjoy a season on the slopes!

Cost of living

The cost of living in cities across Canada can vary widely. Vancouver and Toronto are more expensive than other cities in Canada. Higher salaries may mitigate increased costs, but newcomers arriving without secure employment or significant savings should be aware of this factor.

Family

Cities that offer the right mix of lower costs of living, strong employment prospects, and a range of higher education options can offer a fantastic gateway into Canadian life for families. Cities such as Calgary, Edmonton, Ottawa, and Montreal tend to be popular with immigrant families. Families moving to the Greater Toronto Area or Greater Vancouver Area may consider outlying towns and suburbs, where property is typically more affordable to rent or buy, and there is usually more space for children and adults alike to enjoy the outdoors.



Relocating with a family can be particularly challenging. The extensive Tristar Immigration Planning and Living sections present a range of useful pages to help you overcome these challenges before and after your move.

Climate

Canada wouldn't be the same without its wide range of climates! No matter where you live, you are likely to experience the four seasons in all their glory. All of the major cities except Vancouver generally contend with snow for at least three months of the year. You are then rewarded with long, hot summers. Vancouver offers a milder climate, where temperatures rarely drop below 0°C.

The reality is that people adapt quickly, so we suggest that you do not let climate and weather strongly affect your decision.

Rural or urban living

While most newcomers are bound for Canada's incredible cities, Canada is a vast country with outstanding rural communities. Living in a large city is not for everyone. Canada's rural communities love to see newcomers and offer fantastic

opportunities, and there's even a **new immigration program to match** rural communities with potential new immigrants. Another option for newcomers is to settle in a smaller city, such as Saskatoon, Prince George, or Red Deer. Cities such as these tend to offer less of a cultural shock to those who are not used to living in large cities.



Tips and facts for arriving prepared

- Make sure that all your electronic devices have dual voltage. You may need to bring an adapter from your home country, and getting a plug board on arrival is a smart choice.
- Make sure your phone is unlocked before you arrive.
- The temperature in Canada is measured in Celsius.



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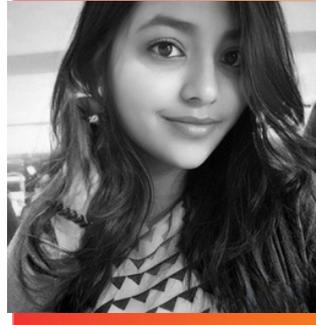
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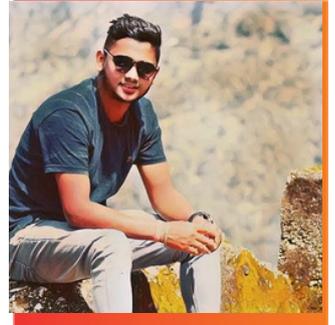
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