



U.S. Consulate General

Casablanca, Morocco

Follow the steps below before your immigrant visa interview at the U.S. Embassy in Casablanca, Morocco.

If you do not complete each step before your visa interview, the consular section may require you to reschedule.

All applicants must follow the instructions below before going to the U.S. Embassy or Consulate.

Step 1: Register for document delivery

Before your visa interview appointment, [register online](#). Registering gives us the information we need to return your passport and documents after your visa interview. Registration also allows you to cancel or reschedule your interview if necessary

[Register Online](#)

Step 2: Get a medical exam in Jordan

As soon as you receive your appointment date, you must schedule a medical exam in Morocco. Click the **Medical Exam Instructions** button below for a list of designated panel physicians in Morocco. Please schedule and attend a medical exam with one of them **before** your interview.

[Medical Exam Instructions](#)

Step 3: Complete your pre-interview checklist

It is important that you bring all required original documents and one photocopy of each document to your interview. We've created a checklist that will tell you what to bring. Please print the checklist below and bring it to your interview along with the listed documents.

[Pre-Interview Checklist](#)

Step 4: Review interview guidelines

Read our interview guidelines to learn about any special actions you must take **before** your visa interview.

[Interview Guidelines](#)

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Medical examination instructions



Everyone applying for an immigrant visa, no matter how old they are, must have a medical exam before they get their visa.

- Only a physician approved by the U.S. Embassy can do the exam.
- **It is *your responsibility* to schedule and attend a medical exam with one of the approved physicians listed below at least two weeks before your visa interview.**
- **Medical exam results from a doctor not listed below will not be accepted.**

All panel physicians listed speak French, Arabic and English.

Please do not schedule an appointment with more than one panel physician.

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Items to Bring to Your Medical Examination

Bring these to your medical exam:

1. Your visa interview appointment letter,
2. Your passport,
3. Four (4) recently taken passport-sized color photographs,
4. A copy of your immunization records.
5. DS-260 confirmation page.

You must pay all medical exam fees, including x-ray and blood test fees, directly to the examining physician. The current cost of the physical exam is 700.00 Dirhams for adults and 500.00 Dirhams for children under 15 years of age. Costs for other medical tests and vaccinations are extra.

During the Medical Exam

Completed the medical exam at least one week before the interview. The medical exam will include:

- A medical history review,
- A physical exam,
- A Chest X-ray,
- Blood tests (for applicants 15 years of age or older),
- Gonorrhea testing (for applicants 18–24 years of age, or as needed),
- Tuberculosis testing (for applicants two years of age and older).

Your physician may request other tests as needed. Be prepared to discuss your medical history, the medications you are taking, and the current treatments you are receiving. More information on general medical requirements for U.S. immigrants is available on the [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's website](https://www.cdc.gov).

U.S. immigration law requires immigrant visa applicants to get certain vaccinations prior to the issuance of a visa. Current immigrant visa vaccination requirements are available on [CDC.Gov](https://www.cdc.gov). There you can find information on [what vaccines you need](#) based on your age. You can also read the Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs) about our medical exam requirements at [Travel.State.Gov](https://travel.state.gov).

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Medical examination instructions



After the medical exam

When your examination is completed, the doctor will provide you a copy of the vaccination worksheet by email or by post. For some applicants, the panel physicians will send you the exam results in a sealed envelope.

Any x-rays taken will be given to you. You **DO NOT** need to bring the x-rays to your visa interview unless you suffer from tuberculosis (TB). However, you **must** carry the x-rays with you when you travel to the United States for the first time. The medical report must be less than six months old when you enter the United States as an immigrant.

In the case of DV applicants the panel physician will provide the results to the applicant in a sealed envelope. **DO NOT OPEN THIS ENVELOPE.** Instead, bring it to your visa interview.

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Before your interview please make sure that:

- Your documents in CEAC are updated.
- You bring the original or certified copy of your documents to the interview.
- The documents you bring match what you uploaded to CEAC.
- Any documents that are not in English must be accompanied by a certified English translation that is also uploaded to CEAC.

If you arrive at your interview without having followed the above instructions, you will be turned away and required to reschedule your appointment.

Translations: All documents not in English must have a certified English translation. The translation must include a statement signed by the translator stating that the translation is accurate, **and** that the translator is competent to translate.

You can find a list of translators in Morocco on the next page. That list is provided as a courtesy and should not be viewed as an endorsement of any translator. You may use a translator who is not on the list if he or she is competent to translate.

Use the list below to determine the items that every applicant must bring to the immigrant visa interview:

Originals and PHOTOCOPIES of all civil documents MUST be presented.

- ☐ A copy of your NVC interview letter (does not apply to Diversity Visa, fiancé(e), adoptive, or asylee/refugee applicants).
- ☐ An unexpired passport valid for six (6) months after the date you intend to enter the United States.
- ☐ Two (2) color photographs of *every* person applying for a visa (5 cm x 5 cm or 2 inches x 2 inches) Review our [online photo requirements](#).
- ☐ The confirmation page from the Form DS-260 Application for an Immigrant Visa you submitted online at ceac.state.gov/iv.
- ☐ Your original birth certificate *and* a photocopy.
- ☐ Medical examination results in a sealed envelope (*if the physician gives you these results*) **OR** the eMedical information Sheet (*provided by the physician as confirmation of a completed medical examination*).
- ☐ **Police certificates for all applicants over the age of 16**, with a certified English translation, **and** a photocopy.
 - Certificates from your country of residence must have been issued within the past **two** years.
 - Please review the requirements under the Police Certificates tab at travel.state.gov.
 - Non-citizen residents of Morocco and those under the age of 18 may submit a court certificate if a Moroccan police certificate is unavailable.
- ☐ Original or certified copies of birth certificates for all children of the principal applicant (***even if he or she is coming to the United States***).

Applicants who fall into any category listed in italics below should bring these additional documents:

For family-based visa applicants:

- ☐ The correct [Form I-864 Affidavit of Support](#) for every financial sponsor.

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- ☐ A photocopy of the sponsor's most recent IRS transcript. It must be downloaded from the IRS website at <https://www.irs.gov/individuals/get-transcript>. The IRS tax transcript is not the same as a tax return.
- ☐ Other tax documents: If you cannot submit the IRS tax transcript, you may submit a photocopy of both the sponsor's (1) most recent U.S. federal income tax return, *and* (2) all W-2s documenting the income reflected on the federal income tax return. *Do not submit the tax return without W-2 forms.*
- ☐ If it applies, you must also include an I-864A for each household member who contributes income to meet the financial support requirement.
- ☐ Proof of citizenship or lawful permanent resident status for any joint sponsor.
- ☐ Evidence of the relationship between the petitioner and visa applicant (Such as photos, texts, chat records, letters and emails).
- ☐ Proof of your U.S. petitioner's status and [domicile](#) in the United States (photocopy of a U.S. passport, naturalization certificate, or lawful permanent resident card).

Note: NVC strongly recommends the submission of tax transcripts since they usually provide the information required to evaluate the completeness of the Affidavit of Support and result in more efficient processing.

Incomplete or incorrect Affidavit of Support documentation are the most common causes for delaying visa issuance after the consular interview. Review instructions from USCIS and prepare your Affidavit of Support documents carefully: [Affidavit of Support | USCIS](#).

If you have ever been married:

- ☐ An original marriage certificate for each marriage, a certified English translation, and a photocopy of each certificate.
- ☐ If a marriage ended due to death, divorce, or dissolution, provide an original or certified copy of the death, divorce, or dissolution certificate, a certified English translation, **and** a photocopy of each certificate. *Photocopies are not accepted. That is a common cause for delay.*

If the petitioner is your son, daughter, or sibling:

- ☐ Provide an original or certified copy of the petitioner's birth certificate.

Note: Especially for IR-5 visa applicants, failure to bring an original or certified copy of the petitioner's birth certificate is a common cause for delay in visa issuance.

If you are the petitioner's stepchild:

- ☐ The original marriage certificate of the petitioner and your biological parent.
- ☐ Divorce records for all previous marriages of either parent.

For employment-based visa applications:

- ☐ A letter from your U.S. employer. It must be dated less than one month before the interview.

For applicants where a relative who is a U.S. citizen or lawful permanent resident (LPR) relative filed the Form I-140 petition **or** if the relative has a significant ownership interest in the company that filed the petition, that relative must complete Form I-864, Affidavit of Support Under Section 213A of the Act, on behalf of the applicant.

Interview Guidelines



Sending documents to the U.S. Consulate General in Casablanca:

All documents not in English must be accompanied by an English translation. Translations must be certified by a competent and registered translator.

List of Translators

If you need to send us documents, please **DO NOT mail them to us directly**. Instead, visit ustraveldocs.com and ask for information about courier services.

Rescheduling or cancelling your interview:

If you cannot attend your appointment, send a written request for a new appointment to the [Visa Inquiry Service](#). We will send you a new appointment date as soon as possible.

There may be a significant delay before the next available appointment, so please make every effort to attend the date you were assigned.

If you're applying for a Diversity Visa (DV), remember that visas are limited in number and must be issued by September 30 of the program year.

Note: Rescheduling is only possible on a date **after** your assigned appointment.

Security screening procedures:

All visitors to the U.S. Consulate in Casablanca must follow certain security procedures.

Any visitor who refuses to be screened by U.S. Embassy security personnel cannot enter the embassy. To avoid delaying your entry and those in line behind you, bring only what is required for your interview. **All visitors to the Consulate General are required to wear a mask.** You may not bring electronic devices with you into the interview. Mobile phones must be checked. Other electronics must stay outside the building.

Accompanying people:

Only these people may come with a visa applicant to their interview:

- Interpreter: If they do not speak English, Arabic or French well enough to participate in an interview, applicants can bring ONE interpreter.
- Special Needs Visitors: If they are elderly, disabled or a minor child, applicants may bring ONE person to help.

Your sponsor/petitioner may not attend the interview unless they are asked to do so by the U.S. Consulate in Casablanca.

Immigrant visa fees:

If you have not paid all required fees to either the National Visa Center or through the appointment website, be prepared to pay them the day of your interview.

- We accept cash and credit cards only.
- Fees may be paid in U.S. dollars or the Moroccan dirham equivalent.

If you are found ineligible to receive a visa, the application fee cannot be refunded. A complete list of fees can be found at travel.state.gov.

Travel Plans:

If your visa is approved, we will keep your passport at the consulate general while we prepare your immigration packet and print a visa for it. We will return your passport by courier services only (see [Step 1](#)).

If you must travel within Morocco while your passport is still with us, make sure you have a valid picture ID other than your passport.

After Your Visa Interview



Consular officers can only make decisions on applications after they review the formal application and interview the applicant.

There is no guarantee that you will receive a visa.

Do not sell your house, car or property, resign from your job or make non-refundable flight or other travel arrangements until you receive your immigrant visa.

If more information is needed

Sometimes a consular officer refuses a visa application to review *additional documents* or for *administrative processing*.

For additional documents:

- The consular officer will give you a refusal letter that asks you to submit additional documents.
- The letter will include instructions on how to submit those documents to the embassy.

For administrative processing:

- This means the consulate needs more time to review your case.
- How long this takes depends on your specific situation.

Wait **at least 60 days** after your interview before asking about your application status.

What happens after visa approval

Passport, Visa, and Sealed Immigrant Packet: We will place your immigrant visa on a page in your passport. Please review your visa to make sure there are no spelling errors. We will also give you a sealed envelope containing documents that you must give to U.S. immigration authorities when you arrive in the United States for the first time.

Do not open this envelope. You must carry it with you; do not put it in your checked luggage.

If you receive X-rays during your medical examination, carry those with you and give them to the U.S. immigration authorities. If your visa contains the note "IV DOCS in CCD" then you will *not* receive this package, and your documents have been transmitted electronically. If you receive X-rays during your medical examination, carry those with you and give them to the U.S. immigration authorities.

USCIS Immigrant Fee: Everyone who is issued an immigrant visa overseas must **pay an [Immigrant Fee](#)** to U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) *before traveling* to the United States. This fee is for processing your residency status and printing your Permanent Resident Card. The only people who do not have to pay this fee are children entering the United States under the Hague Process, returning residents, and people traveling on a fiancé (e) (K) visa.

When You Should Travel: You must enter the United States *before* the expiration date on your visa, which is usually six months from the date you had your medical exam.

- Your visa cannot be extended and fees cannot be refunded.
- The principal applicant must enter before or at the same time as other family members with visas.
- Unless they are eligible for benefits under the Child Status Protection Act, children who are issued a visa before they turn 21 years old must enter the United States *before* their actual 21st birthday. Otherwise, they will lose their immigrant status.

Getting a Green Card: Your Form I-551 Permanent Resident Card, also called a green card, will be automatically mailed to the address in the United States you gave in your visa application form. This is a very important document. It proves that you have permission to live in the United States. You should avoid travelling outside of the United States until you receive your Permanent Resident Card. Once you receive your card, do not stay outside of the United States for more than one year. If you do, you will **lose your status** as a Lawful Permanent Resident.

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After Your Visa Interview



If you need to leave the United States temporarily: The stamped visa in your passport acts as a temporary Permanent Resident Card for up to 12 months. If you leave the United States before you receive it, you may re-enter the country using the stamp in your passport, if it is still valid.

Children's Issues:

In the United States, children must have certain vaccinations before they can enroll in school. Bring your child's complete vaccination records with you to the United States. Additionally, if your child is adopted, you have full custody as the result of a divorce, or you share custody with the child's other parent, we recommend that you bring a copy of all applicable adoption or custodial papers from the authoritative court in your home country. You will likely need these papers (translated into English) in the United States for issues such as school enrollment, medical care, and eventual citizenship.

Information for New Immigrants: Visit the USCIS web page for helpful information about moving to the United States. You can read their publication [Welcome to the United States: A Guide for New Immigrants](#) online.

Diversity Visa Applicants – Additional Information



If you are interviewing for a Diversity Visa (DV), all the above instructions apply to you. Schedule and attend a [medical examination](#) before your visa interview. Enroll in the [required courier service](#) and gather the required documents.

*Below are additional instructions that apply **only** to DV applicants.*

Bring to your interview

In addition to the documents listed on the [Pre-Interview Checklist](#), DV applicants must also bring these items to their visa interview:

- ☐ Appointment information printed from the **Entrant Status Check** on the [E-DV website](#).
- ☐ Original documents that show you have either a qualifying high school education such as the baccalaureate degree **OR** two (2) years of qualifying work experience.
 - The work must have been in the last five (5) years immediately before the application. (This only applies to the principal applicant.)
 - More information is available at [travel.state.gov](#).
 - Applicants who earned a bac libre should provide original or certified transcripts or other evidence of school attendance, and a photocopy.
- ☐ An **original** marriage certificate for your spouse and **original** birth certificates for your spouse and any children accompanying you, sworn English translation(s), **and** a photocopy.
- ☐ Payment in cash of the \$330 Diversity Visa Application Fee for **every** visa applicant.

Review your DV Lottery entry

Before your visa interview, we recommend that you review the data on your first E-DV entry.

On your initial E-DV entry, you must have correctly entered your marital status. If you are legally married you must have listed your spouse, even if you are now separated from him or her (unless your spouse is a U.S. citizen or Lawful Permanent Resident).

Also, you must have listed **ALL of your living children** who are unmarried and under 21 years old. This includes:

- Your natural children,
- Your spouse's children or,
- Children you have formally adopted under the laws of your country.

If you did not list an existing spouse or child who had already been born at the time you entered the Diversity Visa Lottery, your visa and the visas for your family will be denied. You should not proceed with the visa application.

All fees paid to the U.S. government for your visa application(s) cannot be refunded.

You can review the eligibility requirements on the [Diversity Visa Process webpage](#).