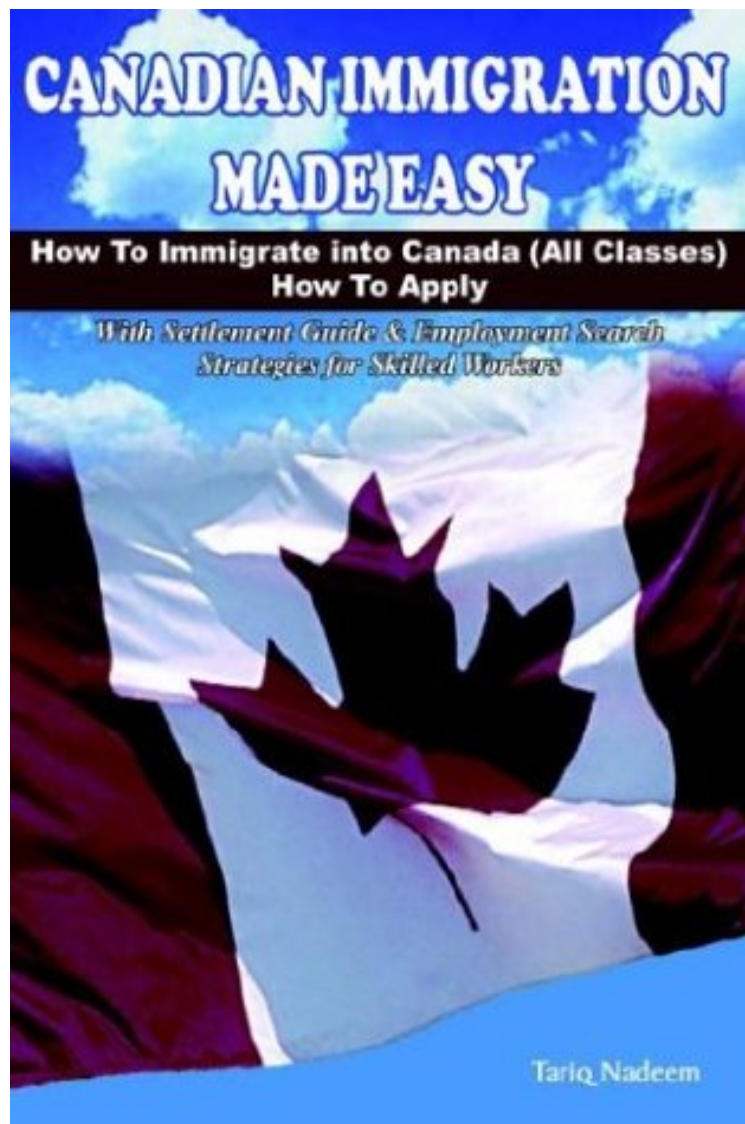


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This is a 3 in 1 guide. The 1st part of this guide provides information about the new Immigration and Refugee Protection Act effective from June 28, 2002. It covers all immigration categories. It describes the eligibility criteria for Canadian immigration in every class and how to apply in every category. The 2nd part of this guide provides comprehensive step-by-step settlement information that you must know before arriving in Canada. This information will help you to successfully settle in Canada by knowing Canadian laws, education, taxation and healthcare systems, Canadian culture and labour market. Addresses for newcomers to find help within their communities throughout Canada. The 3rd part of this guide is the most important one, which provides employment search guide for skilled workers who are seeking employment in Canadian workplace. If you do not have any degree or diploma and cannot qualify for Canadian immigration under point system or any other category but if you have 1-3 years of apprenticeship and experience in your skill with good English or French language ability or both then you can try for Temporary Work Permit in Canada based on job offer. Canada issue around 90,000 temporary work permits every year and this is the shortest route to be in Canada allowing you to discover new lifestyle. This guide also contains an article on job search strategies in Canadian workplace approved by Human Resource Development Canada (HRDC) with a comprehensive list of job search websites for all professions from Hi-Tech to traditional, where you will be able to register online with thousands of Canadian and American recruiting agencies and employers for free. There is also a list of necessary websites for people who wants to start a small business in Canada and for people with disabilities. This book has been produced with the approval of Citizenship and Immigration (CIC) Canada and with the authorization of Communication Canada, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 1M4

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Every year, Canada welcomes thousands of new residents. Coming to Canada as an immigrant is an exciting opportunity, but also a great challenge. If you are interested in immigrating to Canada, you have a number of options when applying for permanent residence status. Read about these programs and decide which class suits you and your family best.

**Immigration Classes**

**Skilled Worker Class Immigration**Canada values the skills and experiences that foreign professionals and workers bring with them. Check to see if your skills and experience qualify you to come to Canada as a skilled worker.

**Business Class Immigration**Canada has a strong economic culture. If you have experience running or investing in businesses, you may qualify to come to Canada as a business immigrant.

**Family Class Immigration**Family class immigration reunites families in Canadian homes. Learn how to sponsor your family member or come to Canada as a member of the family class.

**International Adoption**Adopting children from abroad can be a long process. This is to protect children's rights. Learn about what you need to do to bring an adoptive child to Canada.

**Provincial Nomination**Most provinces in Canada have programs to encourage immigrants to settle in their province and benefit their economies. Learn about settling in one of Canada's provinces as a provincial nominee.

**Quebec-Selected Immigration**Quebec is responsible for selecting immigrants who wish to settle in Quebec. Find out how to apply to be selected to settle in Quebec.

**WHO IS A BUSINESS IMMIGRANT?** Business immigrants are people who can invest in, or start businesses in Canada and are expected to support the development of a strong and prosperous Canadian economy. The Business Immigration Programs seek to attract people experienced in business to Canada. Business immigrants are selected based on their ability to become economically established in Canada. There are three classes of business immigrants:

**Immigrating to Canada as a Self-employed Person** As a self-employed person, you must have relevant experience in cultural activities, athletics or farm management. You must also have the intention and ability to establish a business that will, at a minimum, create employment for yourself. You must make a significant contribution to cultural activities or athletics or purchase and manage a farm in Canada. No immigration conditions are imposed on this class. You must have enough money to support yourself and your family members after you arrive in Canada.

**WELCOME TO CANADA!** Congratulations! You have taken a big step. Moving to a new country takes courage. It also creates exciting opportunities and new beginnings. Taking the time to learn what to expect -- and what is expected of you -- will help you succeed. This guide tells you a little about what it's like to live in Canada. It also lets you know who can help if you need more information. We hope it will help you adapt to your new life. Be assured that those who already live in Canada add their wishes for your happiness and success in your new country. Your first year in Canada will be emotional and full of change. You may be looking for a place to live, a job, and schools for your children. You will probably make many new friends. Some of them will know how it feels to move to a new community or new country. Regardless of your situation, being a newcomer may mean giving up some familiar things for a new way of life. As a result, you may feel anxious or afraid, especially during the first few days and weeks. Almost all newcomers experience these emotions as they settle in. Feeling at home in a new country takes time. The best way to adjust to your new community is to become involved! Do not hesitate to speak English or French, even if you make mistakes. Understanding and speaking one of Canada's official languages will help you adapt more easily. As you talk with the people you meet, you will feel more in control of your new life. Use each day as an opportunity to learn. Ask questions whenever you need to. Most people are pleased to help. Canadians believe in the spirit of community. No matter which city or town you choose to live in, you will find people who can help you adapt to your new life, and fit into Canadian society. In the weeks, months and years ahead, you will have many opportunities to participate fully in Canadian life. Take them. You and your family can grow together, side by side with other Canadians, and make a better life for everyone. This is your new home. Welcome to Canada!

**WHY STRATEGIZE?** The Canadian Workplace Reality Job search in Canada is no longer a matter of completing an application form and hoping for a job offer. Canadian businesses involved in technological innovation, corporate restructuring and unpredictable fluctuations in the recent global economy can no longer guarantee a job for life for you. How people work is changing and so are occupational titles. Individuals are encouraged to look for work that matches their personal values and talents. The term "job" has transformed into "meaningful work" which is planned and has personal value in addition to the monetary compensation. The onus is on the job seeker to research, to track and to secure employment options. These job opportunities may materialize as contract jobs, part-time jobs, "work-from-home" jobs, job sharing arrangements, casual assignments and long-term arrangements or any combination thereof. To ensure your financial security, you need to constantly market your expertise to potential consumers of service. Many internationally educated professionals in Canada have described barriers to enter their career after their arrival in Canada. The acculturation process may create such scenarios as: You may not necessarily achieve your career goals immediately You may have to take the time to gain Canadian accreditation for your professional credentials You may have to settle for alternative employment in the short-term to accommodate your life style and to upgrade your English language skills You may have to upgrade your technical skills on your own time to become employable in your field of interest. Personal career management has become the responsibility of the individual worker who is expected to continuously create employment opportunities in keeping with a focused and planned career path