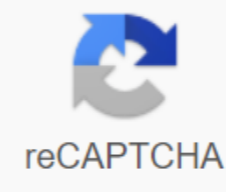




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We will ask you 20 questions about the rights and responsibilities of Canadians and Canada's: the history of geography economics government laws symbols We base the test questions on the official citizenship study guide: Canada: The Rights and Responsibilities of Citizenship. Vi bruker ikke ikke test to assess your language skills in English or French. Study for the test Use our official study guide, Discover Canada: The Rights and Responsibilities of Citizenship, to study for your test. You can start studying for the test at any time. The official study guide is always free. The guide is available in several formats. You can choose to: read it online listen to the MP3 version download PDF or eBook order a hard copy of the study guide Start studying Get your test and interview date You may be invited to take the citizenship test within weeks after we send you confirmation of receipt (AOR) letter. 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If you have a child, you plan to have some care for them while taking the test. If you can't arrange childcare, you'll need to resched up your test date. If you take a child with you, the child can wait in the area outside the test room, but must be with a caregiver at all times. What to include When you get to the test, include: the message asking you to take the notice to Appear test your permanent resident (PR) card (if you had a) 2 piece of personal identification (ID) 1 piece of ID with photograph and signature, such as driver's license or health card foreign ID documents must be publicly issued (Canadian they do not need to be publicly issued) unless in English or French, provide a translation with a declaration from the translator all your passports and travel documents, current and expired, that you listed on the application form a certificate, diploma, degree or transcript proving your English or French language skills (if you were 18 to 54 years old when you signed your application) other documents we can request in your Notice to Appear letter Taking test is : in English or French 30 minutes long 20 questions multiple choice and true or false questions You must get 15 correct answers to pass the test is usually written, but can be oral. A citizenship official can decide on the day of the test that you will have an oral test instead of a written one. We base the test type on a number of things. For example, if you're having trouble reading and writing in English or French, you'll get an oral test. An oral test is given by a citizenship official at a hearing. In some cases, the hearing will take place on the original test date. In most cases, it will take place 4 to 8 weeks after the original test date. If it's later, we'll send you a date, time, and location notification. Special needs If you have special needs and have not notified us of your application, please contact the office that sent you the message. Some examples of special needs are: wheelchair access sign language interpretation for example deaf people may have a sign language interpreter to help with the assessment of language skills personal help for example, you will be accompanied by a caretaker, a seeing eye dog or a synth guide material in available formats, for example, the study guide is available in large printed, audio and braille versions After the test: result, interview and next step After the test, you will meet with a citizenship official for an interview. During the interview, the citizenship official will: give you the results of your test, if you had a check your language skills, if you are between 18 and 54 years of age confirm your application and original documents ask any questions we may have about your application. Make sure you meet all the requirements of citizenship If you pass and meet the other requirements of citizenship, we can: give you a ceremony date at the same time we provide you with test results or email or send you a letter with the date and time of the ceremony Check the junk folder for our emails If you gave us your email address in your application, we will contact you by email. To avoid missing out on our emails, check your spam or spam folder. Look for messages from email addresses ending in @cic.gc.ca.. If you do not pass your first written test but meet the other requirements for citizenship, we will schedule you for a new test. The second test usually takes place 4 to 8 weeks after the first test, but it can be longer. If you do not pass the second test, we will send you a message asking you to attend a hearing with a citizenship official. The hearing: will last for 30 to 90 minutes can be in person or by video conference can be used to assess one or more requirements for citizenship, for example: knowledge of Canada language If you do not pass the test after 3 attempts, we will refuse your application. You can search again to try again. When you apply with your family, we process all applications together. If you need to rewrite the test or go to a hearing, your family will be invited to a ceremony before you. If you want us continue to process all applications together, ask us to pause family applications. We wait until you meet all the requirements so that the whole family is invited to the same citizenship ceremony and can become citizens at the same time. Learn more: What happens to family applications for citizenship if there is a problem with one of our applications? You are required to pass a Canadian citizenship test to become a Canadian. You must take the test if you are between 18 and 54 years old. You must also meet all the other requirements to become a Canadian citizen (click here to see all the requirements). The test is the final step before the citizenship ceremony. The test, taken in English or French, will confirm that you have sufficient knowledge of Canada (geography, history, society, values, etc.) and that you understand the rights and responsibilities of citizenship. The test is based on the Discover Canada study guide. The written test consists of 20 questions that you must answer within 30 minutes. You must answer at least 15 questions correctly (so you get 5 wrong answers). The test is multiple choice, which means you will be presented with 4 possible answers for each question (unless there is a true/false question with only two possible answers), and you need to choose the best answer. The IRCC (Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada) will send you a letter informing you of where and when to take the test. If you are unable to attend the test, you must inform the IRCC (write a legend letter using this web form. Your test will be resched...# If you were not able to attend your citizenship test, click here to see what you need to do. The test is usually written, but in some cases it can be oral and take place in the form of an interview with a citizenship officer. The IRCC will determine whether your test is written or oral, depending on their different criteria. How long it will take between the submission of the citizenship application and the day of the test is different in all cases and depends on the IRCC treatment times. Canadian citizenship test - what to bring to the test Click here to see what documents you need to bring to the test day. Canadian citizenship test – arrives in time at the test center. You must arrive in time for the test, otherwise you can not take the test that day. Before the test day, make sure you know exactly how to get to the test site. Especially important will be to know how long it will take you to get to the place and then into the office from parking or transit. Canadian citizenship test – Friends and family members You can't bring children or family and friends into the test room with you, so please arrange for childcare. Friends or family members can wait for you outside the test room in the waiting area (with the children if but the whole test procedure will take a few hours, so it is best you come alone on the test day. Canadian citizenship test – what happens when you arrive at the test center The entire Canadian citizenship testing process will take a few hours, as each person taking the test that day is having to go through a verification procedure (interview with a citizenship officer) before taking the actual citizenship test. The duration of the whole process will depend on how many people take the test at the same time as you, and about how many citizenship officers happen to be on duty at that time. Upon arrival at the test centre, you must present the test alert (the letter sent by the government informing you of your test day) to the receptionist. Then you will take a seat in the waiting room and wait. When you are called, you will go to an office where the citizenship officer will conduct an informal interview that can take about 10-30 minutes. You will be asked to provide all the original documents you were required to take with you at this citizenship test. Click here for a list of all the documents. You will be asked some questions about your application, such as where you work, why did you apply for citizenship, all the places you have lived, etc. The citizenship officer will ask to see your passport and can match any or all stamps/visas found with entry/exit dates on your residency calculator. Be prepared to explain all your absences from Canada (before and after you applied for citizenship). If you do not have a stamp/visa corresponding to one of your entry/exits from your residence calculator, try to provide different evidence of absence and absence time; for example, a printout of a flight ticket. If you have many stamps/visas in your passport, it would be a good idea to prepare a table that displays the information related to each stamp; passport number, dates of entry/departure, country, travel time and reason for travel. This will help you and the citizenship officer to sort out all your absences from Canada. Once you've gone through the interview, you'll have to wait again in the waiting room for everyone else to go through the same interview. Then you'll all go to the test room. Canadian citizenship test – rules in the test room Pre-sharpened pencils will be delivered. You are not allowed to bring water or food into the test room, and all electronic devices must be switched off. Do not talk during the test and do not try to look at your neighbor's test sheet, as it will cause you to fail the test. Canadian citizenship test – what happens during the test You will be given a pencil and an answer sheet. Staff will explain in detail how to use the answer sheet (don't worry, it's quite simple). Each applicant will get a unique set of randomly generated Each possible answer has a circle next to it, and you need to shade the circle of the answer that you think is correct with the included pencil. If you change your mind, you can delete the shaded circle and shade a new one. Canadian citizenship test – tips to pass the test • Read the study guide many times before the test day. • Take many exercise tests before the actual test. • Eat well before the test so that you are not hungry during the test. You can bring snacks to the waiting room as the entire test procedure will take a few hours. • Sleep well the night before the test. • Arrived at the test center in time. Because you want to spend a few hours at the test center, it will be best if you take at least half a day off from work and try not to book other appointments that day. • You are allowed 5 wrong answers, but answer all the questions. If you don't know an answer, just make a guess. You have a 25% chance of choosing the right answer. You will not be punished for the wrong answer • Take your time during the test. Relax and read the questions carefully. Thirty minutes should be plenty of time. Canadian citizenship test - after the test After you finish your Canadian citizenship test, just leave the test room and wait in the waiting room. Your test result will be given to you right after the test, so please remain in the waiting area. They will call all applicants one by one to give them their test results. If you passed the citizenship test, and you also meet all the other requirements for Canadian citizenship, they can give you a ceremony date at that time. If not, they will send you a letter with the date and time of the ceremony. It usually happens within 6 months of the citizenship test. At the ceremony you need to take the Oath of Citizenship, after which you will be granted the citizenship certificate. Even if you pass the test, you can receive a residency questionnaire that asks for more proof/information about your time in Canada. In this case, they will send you a letter telling you where and when to present yourself for an interview with a citizenship officer. This can happen if you have traveled a lot outside of Canada or you have a complex program. Canadian citizenship test – If you don't pass the test if you failed your citizenship test but meet all other requirements to become a citizen, they will schedule you for a new test. The second test will usually take place 4 to 8 weeks after the first. Please let the IRCC know if you are unable to attend the second test. When you finish the second test, you will be given to you the reception area, the same as the first test. If you do not pass the second test, you will be scheduled for an interview with a citizenship officer lasting 30 to 90 minutes, where you will be asked questions (orally) about your application and your in Canada. The officer will also test (orally) your French or English language skills and your knowledge of Discover Canada. Need help preparing for your Canadian citizenship test? We have helped thousands of people pass the test, check out our Canadian citizenship test - Complete online training program. Did you like this article? Share it and like it! !!