



This form is for applicants who are requested to undergo a medical examination as part of an application for an Australian visa. Forms 1071i *Health requirement for permanent entry to Australia* and 1163i *Health requirement for temporary entry to Australia* provide further information.

The Department of Immigration and Citizenship (the department) is authorised to collect and use the personal information on this form under section 60 of the *Migration Act 1958*. When you complete this form and give it to the doctor or clinic, the Commonwealth of Australia becomes the owner of the information on the form. The doctor is required to send the form to the department.

Your responsibilities

You must disclose your medical history and details of any known medical conditions.

The costs of medical examinations are paid by you directly to the doctors or clinics undertaking the examinations. There may be additional costs if further tests or couriers are required.

Outside Australia

If outside Australia you must attend the **same** doctor during the course of your health assessment.

If you are an applicant for a visa under Australia's Offshore Refugee and Special Humanitarian Program the Australian Government provides arrangements to cover the costs of your medical examinations.

In Australia

If you are in Australia and you have applied for a protection visa, special arrangements may apply in regard to the costs of medical examinations.

How to make an appointment for your medical examination

Outside Australia

For a medical examination overseas, please contact your closest Panel doctor. Details are available from www.immi.gov.au/contacts/panel-doctors/

In Australia

For a medical examination in Australia you must contact the nearest Health Services Australia (HSA) office. You can make an online booking at www.hsagroup.com.au

Alternatively, see www.hsagroup.com.au for contact numbers and address details or under HSA or Health Services Australia in the White Pages™ telephone book.

Note: If you are in Australia and you have applied for a protection visa, you must see a doctor at HSA city premises, not an Approved Medical Practitioner (AMP) in a regional area.

For women

Women should not attend this medical examination during menstruation as blood will taint the urinalysis.

What to bring to the examination

- Any prescription **spectacles** or **contact lenses** that you may wear.
- Where you have a known medical condition, any **existing specialist reports**.

Identification

A valid passport is the mandatory identification document.

However, in circumstances such as:

- you are unable to obtain a passport without a visa due to laws in your country of origin;
- your passport is at the department for processing of your visa application;
- your passport is at the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) or the International Organization for Migration (IOM) for processing in relation to a refugee application or other Australian visa;
- you are unable to obtain a passport due to political or other circumstances in your country of origin; or
- your passport is not suitable for identification purposes (eg. passport photograph is of a baby and with passage of time the photograph is no longer satisfactory);

the following may be acceptable:

- **a verified copy of the front page of the passport endorsed by the Australian Consulate;**
- **national identity document** (incorporating a photograph, name, date of birth and signature);
- **alternative identification documents** – other identification documentation requested by the department or the department's contracted service provider.

If you do not bring acceptable identification documentation to the medical examination the processing of your visa application may be delayed.

Note: If you are a refugee, humanitarian or protection visa applicant special arrangements regarding identification may apply.

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What tests may be required

Permanent entry

All applicants for permanent entry to Australia 15 or more years of age are required to undergo Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) testing. Applicants for permanent entry under 15 years of age must also undergo HIV testing if they are being adopted, have a history of blood transfusions, or have other clinical indications.

Temporary entry

Applicants for temporary entry to Australia are not normally required to undergo HIV testing except for certain groups, as advised in the department's Procedures Advice Manual, or if the doctor decides it is indicated.

Doctors, dentists, nurses

Applicants for temporary entry intending to work as a doctor, dentist or nurse are required to undergo a chest x-ray and medical examination as well as HIV, Hepatitis B and C testing.

Overseas applicants

If a blood sample is required for Hepatitis B, C and/or HIV testing and the doctor does not have the facilities for taking blood, it will be necessary for you to attend a laboratory approved for this purpose.

Note: If you are in Australia and you have applied for a protection visa, a positive HIV or other test result will not have any impact on the outcome of your application.

What happens after the health examination?

You may be required to undergo further tests. The reports will be sent to the department by the doctor. However, if the doctor gives you the envelope containing the report please **do not open the envelope**. Contact your case officer to determine where to send the medical results.

Note: If envelopes or reports are tampered with you may be required to repeat tests at your own expense.

About the information you give

The department is authorised to collect information on this form under the *Migration Act 1958*. The information provided on this form, including tests for HIV, will be used to assess your health for an Australian visa. Your result(s) may be disclosed to the relevant Commonwealth, state and territory health agencies and examining doctor(s).

The information provided might also be disclosed to agencies who are authorised to receive information relating to adoption, border control, business skills, citizenship, education, health assessment, health insurance, health services, law enforcement, payment of pensions and benefits, taxation, review of decisions, child protection and registration of migration agents.

The information forms 993i *Safeguarding your personal information* and 1243i *Your personal identifying information*, available from offices of the department, give details of agencies to which your information might be disclosed.



How to complete this form

- Applicant**
- Complete **Part A** before attending the medical examination.
 - Complete **Part B** in the presence of the examining doctor.
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- Examining doctor**
- Certify in writing across the **top** of the photograph and on the form (without obliterating the image) that it is a true likeness of the examinee. Date to be included.
 - Sight valid passport/national identity document (if provided) and record passport/national identity document number below.
 - Assist the applicant with **Part B**.
 - Complete **Part C**.
 - If you are an Approved Medical Practitioner in Australia you cannot conduct a medical examination of a protection visa applicant.
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- Person taking blood**
- Certify in writing across the **bottom** of the photograph and on the form (without obliterating the image) that it is a true likeness of the examinee. Date to be included.

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

In Australia
 If you need to bring a photo(s) with you to the medical appointment at Health Services Australia (HSA), HSA will advise you at the time you make your appointment.

Outside Australia
 Please firmly attach a recent passport size photograph of yourself to the form by staples or other means. Another copy of the same photo should be used for form 160 (if required).

To be completed by EXAMINING DOCTOR (or staff)

Valid passport sighted?

Yes Passport number
 Country of passport

Passport and photograph verified?

No Yes

Please attach a copy of the bio-data page of the passport sighted to identify the applicant. The copy should be certified by the examining doctor.

No Reason not presented

Please attach a copy of the national identity document sighted to identify the applicant, if applicable. The copy should be certified by the examining doctor.

Details of identity card or identity number issued to the applicant by his/her government (if applicable) eg. National identity card.
Note: If the applicant is the holder of multiple identity numbers because he/she is a citizen of more than one country, you need to enter the identity number on the card from the country that the applicant lives in.

Identity number
 Country of issue

Applicant's full name (as it appears in passport or national identity document)

Family name
 Given names

Sex: Male Female Date of birth

Part A – Applicant's details

To be completed by the applicant **before** attending the medical examination. Please use a pen and write neatly in English using **BLOCK LETTERS**.

1 Your full name (as it appears in your passport or national identity document)

Family name
 Given names

2 Date of birth

3 Sex Male Female

4 Your telephone numbers

Office hours
 After hours

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Office use only

File number/PRID/CID
 Date of application
 Visa class
 Name and address of office processing the application

Part B – Applicant’s declaration

To be signed and dated by the applicant in the presence of the examining doctor.

Note: The examining doctor must ensure that the applicant has provided answers to all questions in Part A – Applicant’s details.

(A parent or guardian should sign on behalf of a child under 16 years of age. In exceptional circumstances a child under 16 years of age may sign if he or she is able to understand and verify the information given on the form.)

20 I declare the information I have provided on this form is correct.

I understand that if I have given false or misleading information, my application may be refused, and any visa issued may be cancelled.

I agree to the examining doctor contacting my treating doctor to discuss and seek further information about any medical condition(s) that may relate to my health assessment for a visa.

I consent to the Department of Immigration and Citizenship passing on relevant health information to the Panel doctor(s) who examined me for comment. The reasons for this release of information may include, but are not limited to, investigation of inconsistencies between the Panel doctor’s examination and a subsequent health assessment, investigation of a complaint against the Panel doctor or follow up with the Panel doctor of adverse audit results. Such information will be shared in order to ensure the quality of the work undertaken by the Panel doctor network.

Applicant’s signature

Date DAY / MONTH / YEAR

Name of parent or guardian (if signing on behalf of a child under 16 years of age)

Relationship to applicant

Name of treating doctor (or General Practitioner)

Telephone number of treating doctor (or General Practitioner)

COUNTRY CODE AREA CODE NUMBER
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Part C – Examining doctor’s findings

The role of the examining doctor is to examine applicants for visas to Australia and to report on their state of health in accordance with the questions below. Recommendations or decisions on whether the health requirements for visas for Australia are met are made by the relevant Australian Government authorities.

- Please answer ALL questions in English.
- Please write clearly. Illegible forms will be returned for clarification.
- Wherever the examinee answers ‘Yes’ to Questions 17(a) to 18(f) in Part A – Applicant’s details, please comment fully and give detailed relevant examination findings.
- The questions below are not considered exhaustive; any conditions not covered by the form should be identified and fully recorded.
- If, in your opinion, specialist’s reports or tests are necessary, please obtain.
- For Hepatitis B, C and HIV testing, please ensure that pre and post-test counselling is carried out in accordance with local arrangements, including advice on vaccination for close contacts of those testing Hepatitis B positive.
- Parents should be present when children are examined.

Has a chaperone been offered?

No Yes

Was a chaperone present during the examination?

No Yes Declined

1 Height and weight

CENTIMETRES

KILOGRAMS

Head circumference for children under 2 years of age

CENTIMETRES

2 Cardiovascular system

Normal Abnormal Give details

Record any evidence of heart murmurs, cardiac failure, other heart abnormality, irregularity of rhythm, or abnormality of peripheral pulses

Blood pressure (required for all persons 11 or more years of age)

SYSTOLIC

DIASTOLIC

Note: Where repeat readings after rest exceed the following limits, obtain and attach cardiologist’s report.

- 40 years of age or less – 140/90 mmHg
- 41 to 64 years of age – 150/90 mmHg
- 65 or more years of age – 160/90 mmHg

Note: If you notice any abnormalities in response to the following questions, you must provide details of the physical examination.

<p>3 Respiratory system</p> <p>Normal <input type="checkbox"/> Abnormal <input type="checkbox"/> ▶</p> <p>For current or previous tuberculosis, provide date and duration of treatment and name, strength and dosage of drugs used. Please enclose old chest x-ray films.</p>	<p>Give details</p>
<p>4 Nervous system</p> <p>Normal <input type="checkbox"/> Abnormal <input type="checkbox"/> ▶</p>	
<p>5 Mental state</p> <p>Normal <input type="checkbox"/> Abnormal <input type="checkbox"/> ▶</p>	
<p>6 Intelligence</p> <p>Normal <input type="checkbox"/> Abnormal <input type="checkbox"/> ▶</p> <p>Developmental milestones (if under 5 years of age)</p> <p>Normal <input type="checkbox"/> Abnormal <input type="checkbox"/> ▶</p>	
<p>7 Gastrointestinal system including hernial orifices</p> <p>Normal <input type="checkbox"/> Abnormal <input type="checkbox"/> ▶</p>	
<p>8 Locomotor system/physical build (for all persons 60 or more years of age, information on mobility must be included)</p> <p>Normal <input type="checkbox"/> Abnormal <input type="checkbox"/> ▶</p>	
<p>9 Skin and lymph nodes</p> <p>Normal <input type="checkbox"/> Abnormal <input type="checkbox"/> ▶</p>	
<p>10 Breast examination where clinically indicated</p> <p>Normal <input type="checkbox"/> Abnormal <input type="checkbox"/> ▶</p>	
<p>11 Endocrine system</p> <p>Normal <input type="checkbox"/> Abnormal <input type="checkbox"/> ▶</p>	
<p>12 Evidence of drug taking (eg. venous puncture marks)</p> <p>Absent <input type="checkbox"/> Present <input type="checkbox"/> ▶</p>	
<p>13 Ear/nose/throat/mouth/teeth</p> <p>Normal <input type="checkbox"/> Abnormal <input type="checkbox"/> ▶</p>	
<p>14 Hearing</p> <p>Right</p> <p>Normal <input type="checkbox"/> Abnormal <input type="checkbox"/> ▶</p> <p>Left</p> <p>Normal <input type="checkbox"/> Abnormal <input type="checkbox"/> ▶</p>	

If insufficient space, attach an additional statement

19 If the person is 11 or more years of age what is the chest x-ray result?

Normal Abnormal ► Give details

20 Urinalysis

Complete for all persons 5 or more years of age, and those under 5 years of age where clinically indicated. Repeat immediately if trace or more of protein, blood or glucose is present. If test still positive, obtain and attach results of urine microscopy culture and sensitivity, serum creatinine or glucose tests as indicated. In women, where an abnormality occurs due to menstruation, please repeat and record urinalysis following completion of menstruation.

Blood

Albumin

Sugar

If test is repeated at a later date:

Date repeated

DAY	MONTH	YEAR
/	/	

Blood

Albumin

Sugar

21 VDRL Test

Obtain and attach VDRL, RPR or equivalent test results for:

- refugees 15 or more years of age who have lived in a camp or are living in camps (see Question 15(c), of Part A – Applicant’s details);
- any other person where clinically indicated.

Where genital or internal examination is indicated please refer to the appropriate specialist.

Test result negative Test result positive ►

22 Are there any physical or mental conditions which would prevent this person from:

(a) gaining full employment (if of working age)?

No Yes ► Give details

(b) living independently?

No Yes ► Give details

For ALL VISA APPLICANTS except protection visa applicants or Australian state or territory welfare supported child visa applicants in Australia

23 Recommendation

Please consider the information you have provided about this applicant. You must consider if there exists any significant finding on the history, the examination and the x-ray. 'Significant' means that a finding has a current or potential future health impact. Refer to the 'Instructions for medical and radiological examination of Australian visa applicants' for the definition of **A** and **B** recommendations.

Note: This is not a rating of whether the applicant will meet the health criteria.

A No significant history or abnormal findings present. For applicants 11 or more years of age, the chest x-ray must also be taken into account

B Significant history or abnormal findings present Please list significant history or abnormal findings

For PROTECTION visa applicants and AUSTRALIAN STATE OR TERRITORY WELFARE SUPPORTED CHILD visa applicants only

24 Recommendation

Please consider the information you have provided about this applicant. You must consider if there exists any significant finding on the history, the examination and the x-ray. 'Significant' means that a finding has a current or potential future health impact. Refer to the 'Guidelines for medical and radiological examination of applicants for onshore protection visas' for the definition of **A** and **B** recommendations.

Note: This is not a rating of whether the applicant will meet the health criteria.

A No significant history or abnormal findings present. For applicants 11 or more years of age, the chest x-ray must also be taken into account

B1 Significant history or abnormal findings present but I do **not** consider that the applicant has a disease or condition that is, or may result in the applicant being, a threat to public health in Australia or a danger to the Australian community Please list significant history or abnormal findings

B2 Significant history or abnormal findings present that may indicate that the applicant has a disease or condition that is, or may result in the applicant being, a threat to public health in Australia or a danger to the Australian community. Please list significant history or abnormal findings

Note: Any relevant results and reports should be referred to a Medical Officer of the Commonwealth for opinion

25 Declaration

This declaration must be signed and dated by the doctor who personally performed the examination.

I declare that I have examined the applicant and that this is a true and correct record of my findings.

Examining doctor's signature	<input type="text"/>						
Date of examination	<table border="1"><tr><td>DAY</td><td>MONTH</td><td>YEAR</td></tr><tr><td>/</td><td>/</td><td></td></tr></table>	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	/	/	
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Full name <i>(please print)</i>	<input type="text"/>						
Place of examination	<input type="text"/>						
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To the examining doctor

Place the form and report(s) inside a secure envelope and return it directly to the officer of the department specified in the attached covering letter, the return address specified in the 'Office use only' section on page 3 of this form or in the 'Where to send Australian visa medicals' document.

Outside Australia – *please do not give the envelope containing the form and the report to the applicant.*

Note: *Australia has no compulsory immunisation requirements but parents are strongly encouraged to have their children immunised against tuberculosis, pertussis, diphtheria, tetanus, poliomyelitis, mumps, measles, Haemophilus influenzae type-b pneumococcal and meningococcal infections, chickenpox, Hepatitis B, and rubella. Please counsel parents accordingly and advise them to have outstanding immunisations done before travelling to Australia and to bring any immunisation records with them.*

Rubella vaccinations are also strongly advised for women of child-bearing age.

Australia requires any person over one year of age to hold an international yellow fever vaccination certificate if, within the 6 days prior to their arrival in Australia, they have stayed overnight or longer in a declared yellow fever infected country in Africa or South America. (For a list of the yellow fever infected countries, refer to the 'Instructions for medical and radiological examination of Australian visa applicants' and, if a protection visa applicant, refer to the 'Guidelines for medical and radiological examination of applicants for onshore protection visas'.)