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Ilona Bray JD, Loida Nicolas Lewis Attorney, Kristina Gasson : How to Get a Green Card before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised How to Get a Green Card:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Deserves a Good Review By George Fulmore I was a bit discouraged by some of the reviews before I bought the book. But I found it a great book for my purposes, which involved gaining a solid foundation about the immigration laws. I think I got that by reading the book. I learned that there are many twists and turns involved with the process. So, I recommend the book to those who want a basic understanding of the different types of visas, who qualifies for each, and the many pitfalls to avoid in the application process. True, there are copies of the various forms that were not of interest to me, as a lay person in the subject. But I have a friend who is an immigration counselor. I now have a much better understanding of what she can get into with clients, and their specific situations and requests/needs. If she knows her stuff, she can really be helpful to folks who do not understand their rights or the pittfalls they need to avoid. For example, in many cases of applications, folks getting married will

bar them from immigration, while others in the family who remain unmarried will be fine. Also, coming to the U.S. as a visitor or a student, one must be sure to indicate that they are not coming with the purpose of finding a way to stay. That kind of stuff can really cause you problems later. But if one comes as a visitor or a student, then finds that they want to get married and/or take a job, there are ways to make this work, legally. Come in illegally, and that process is much more difficult. Also, the book, at times, makes very personal comments about how great many visa applicants feel when they finally get approval. For many, it can take 10 or more years. As I have said several times, I recommend this book for its purpose of providing a basic understanding of the different types of visas, how they can be obtained, and the pitfalls to avoid in pursuing them. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Three Stars By CustomerWish there were more sample filled out forms 1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. This 9th Edition - has basics By Greeny The process of getting a green card may be simple or very difficult depending on more things than covered in this book. New higher fees to the government make this an often costly project. How to Get a Green Card is a mere introductory book for those of us wanting a general understanding of the subject without having to sift through web sites and legal language. This book covers topics in a concise manner such as the ways to get a green card, the waiting period after applying, family and special relationships, the visa lottery, the military route and adjusting status. All of these topics are available online.

The ultimate green card guide The U.S. immigration system is an enormous bureaucracy, so it's vital that you understand it before starting an application for a green card. Making a mistake can ruin your chances or lead you to fall for a scam. How to Get a Green Card provides everything you need to know about qualifying for permanent U.S. residence if you don't have an employer-sponsor. Find out how to work with U.S. officials and prepare and present the right documents at the right time to get a green card through: parents, siblings, or adult children your spouse or fiancé green card lotteries political asylum or refugee status U visas Deferred action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) and other categories. The 12th edition covers the expanded provisional waiver of unlawful presence, which helps people unlawfully in the U.S. make sure they can travel for their visa interview without being barred from returning. It also includes new sample forms, updated poverty guidelines, and more.

"Provides a nuts-and-bolts guide on obtaining a green card to work and live in the United States..." Orange County Register "Green card seekers: Look no further . . ." Asian Week. "A definitive book that is also easy to read." Fort Worth Star Telegram "Highly recommended." Library Journal "It is no secret that the U.S. immigration system is an enormous bureaucracy and difficult for ordinary people to navigate. Yet it is vital for millions of people to understand it before starting an application for a green card. Making a mistake can ruin any chances for a successful application -- and can even leave desperate men and women to fall victim to scam artists. Now in a fully updated twelfth edition, "How to Get a Green Card" provides everything necessary to know about qualifying for permanent U.S. residence -- especially if the aspiring applicant doesn't have an employer-sponsor. "How to Get a Green Card" fully covers how to work with U.S. officials and prepare and present the right documents at the right time to get a green card for parents, siblings, a spouse or fiancé. It also covers such issues as: green card lotteries; political asylum or refugee status; U visas; Deferred action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA); and all other categories. This newly revised twelfth edition of "How to Get a Green Card" covers the expanded provisional waiver of unlawful presence, which helps people unlawfully in the U.S. make sure they can travel for their visa interview without being barred from returning. Enhanced with the inclusion of new sample forms, updated poverty guidelines, and more, "How to Get a Green Card" is an indispensable reference for anyone seeking a Green Card, and should be a part of every immigration NGO, community, college, and university library instructional reference collection." The Midwest Book , James A. Cox, Editor-in-Chief About the Author Ilona Bray is an author and legal editor at Nolo, specializing in real estate, immigration law, and nonprofit fundraising. She is coauthor of *Becoming a U.S. Citizen*, *U.S. Immigration Made Easy*, *Nolo's Essential Guide to Buying Your First Home* and numerous other top selling books. Bray's working background includes solo practice, nonprofit, and corporate stints, as well as long periods of volunteering, including an internship at Amnesty International's main legal office in London. She received her law degree and a Masters degree in East Asian (Chinese) Studies from the University of Washington. Loida Lewis is a former INS attorney with over 15 years experience handling U.S. immigration matters. Co-author of *How to Get a Green Card*, she is licensed to practice law in both New York and the Philippines. Kristina Gesson is a Massachusetts attorney who represents immigrants in visa, green card, and removal matters, and is a contributing editor at Nolo.com