The University of Texas Rio Grande Valley
International Student Services

Retrieving Your Electronic I-94

The following information is required to retrieve your Admission (I-94) number. Enter the information as it appears on the travel document you used to enter the United States. Please log into https://i94.cbp.dhs.gov

1. Family Name-Enter your family name as it appears in the Family Name or Surname field on the travel document you used to enter the United States.
2. First (Given) Name-Enter your first (given) name as it appears in the First or Given Name field on the travel document you used to enter the United States. Do not include middle names, nicknames, or titles.
3. Birth Date- Enter the date of your birth in the MM/DD/YYYY format (e.g., March 4, 1960 is 03/04/1960).
4. Passport Number- Enter your passport number as it appears on your passport's biographic page. The passport number may contain numbers and/or letters. Please closely distinguish between the two. Some commonly confused characters are the number zero (0) and letter 'O' and the number one (1), and the letter 'I'.
5. Country of Issuance-The passport country of issuance is your country of citizenship as it appears on your passport. The country of citizenship on your passport is the passport issuing authority, regardless of the country the passport was physically obtained in.
6. Most Recent Date of Entry- The most recent date of entry refers to the date you entered the United States. This date can be found on the admission stamp located on your passport.
7. Class of Admission-Your class of admission can be found on the admission stamp in your passport. Class of Admission is typically two to three characters, which may contain numbers or letters.

Get Most Recent I-94/I-95

Get your most recent I-94/I-95 form to prove your legal visitor status in the United States (I-94 available going back to 1983 for most classes of admission, (or parole), and indefinitely for certain classes, such as diplomats and those admitted under the Compacts of Free Association. I-95 response is restricted to only return an I-95 that is not expired.

Enter Your Traveler Info

CAPTURE DOCUMENT

Note: The info returned may not reflect applications submitted to or benefits received by U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services or Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

Required fields are indicated by an asterisk *

First (Given) Name*   (?)   Last (Family) Name/Surname*   (?)

Date of Birth*   📅 (?)   Country of Citizenship*   (?)
MM/DD/YYYY

Document Number*   (?)

Continue

Tips To Locate and Print Electronic Form I-94

If you cannot locate the Form I-94 on the CBP website (www.cbp.gov/I94), and instead receive a "Not Found" message, it is possible that the Form I-94 does not exist because of a system error. However, it is more likely that the Form I-94 is in the CBP system, but the data is formatted differently than you entered it, so the I-94 is "hiding." Below are some tips to assist you in obtaining the Form I-94 out of the CBP automation system:

- First, ensure data is entered correctly in all applicable fields.

- **Enter the name as stated in the passport, visa, or the submitted Form DS-160.** Although CBP has stated it would draw the name for the Form I-94 from the travel document (e.g. passport biographic page or visa), that is not always the case. The instructions on CBP's website state that the name is drawn from the visa, if any. Therefore, check the passport, visa, and a copy of the submitted Form DS-160 (if available) for name variations. Try entering the name as stated on each document.

- **Enter the first and middle name in the *First Name* field.** In the first name field, type the first and the middle name (if any) with a space in between. Do this even if the middle name is not stated on the passport or visa.

- **Switch the order of the names**. Switch the last and first name when entering the information on the website. Some countries state the name in the passport as first name, last name, rather than the more standard order of last name, first name. This may cause the name to be recorded incorrectly in the CBP system.

- **Enter multiple first names or multiple last names without spaces.** If a person has two first names or two last names, type the first names without a space between them or the last names without a space between them. *Example: type the first names "Mary Jane" as "Maryjane."*

- **Check for multiple passport numbers.** Check the Form DS-160 (if available) for the passport number stated. If the passport number on the Form DS-160 is different than the passport number on which the person was admitted, type the passport number as stated on the submitted Form DS-160. Also, check the passport number stated on the visa. If the passport number is different than the current passport, enter the passport number stated on the visa.

- **Do not enter the year if included in the passport number**. Some passport numbers may begin with the year in which the passport was issued, causing the number to be too long for the relevant field in CBP's automation system. If relevant, try entering the passport number without the year. *For example, a Mexican passport that was issued in 2008 may have a passport number that starts with "08" followed by nine digits*. Try entering the passport number without the "08." This problem should not arise for newer Mexican passports, as those passports do not begin with the year.

- **Check the Classification.** Check the classification designated on the visa and compare it to the classification stated on the admission stamp in the passport, as there may be a slight variation. Be sure to try both designations. For example, the visa may state "E-3D" for an E-3 dependent, but the admission stamp may state only "E-3." The automated I-94 could state the classification either way.

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