Study Guide

Writing the Full Skills Exam (FSE) to practice as a Regulated Canadian Immigration Consultant (RCIC)
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Introduction

This study guide is designed to help you prepare for the Full Skills Exam (FSE), to be licenced as a Regulated Canadian Immigration Consultant (RCIC) with the Immigration Consultants of Canada Regulatory Council (ICCRC; also, referred to as the Council).

The study guide is not intended to serve as an independent preparation tool, as you are expected to have effectively learned the material (course readings, lecture notes, etc.) presented to you in your respective immigration practitioner program (IPP). Rather, this study guide is intended to assist you in focusing your review time by providing fifteen “Major Topics for Review”, and a list of suggested resources to review. In addition, this guide is intended to provide you with information on the FSE format and length and helpful hints for taking the exam.

The information in this document is valid as of 1 February 2017 and is subject to change without notice. It is strongly recommended that you read this document carefully and follow the instructions. Please ensure that you are referencing the most recent version by visiting the ICCRC website and comparing the version number (at the top right corner of the title page) with the version posted online.

Preparing for the Exam

Major Topics for Review

In order to maximize your level of success on the exam, you are encouraged to be familiar with any and all definitions, terms, and concepts related to the following areas:

1. Appeal/Hearings
   1.1. Canadian Border Services Agency
   1.2. Immigration Appeal Division

2. Application of Immigration and Refugee Court Ruling

3. Business Class
   3.1. Self-Employment
   3.2. Start-up Visa

4. Detention Reviews/Removals

5. Economic Class
   5.1. Canadian Experience Class (CEC)
   5.2. Federal Skilled Trades Program
   5.3. Federal Skilled Worker

6. Family Class
   6.1. Adoptions
   6.2. Children
   6.3. Parents/Grandparents
   6.4. Spouse, common-law partner, conjugal partner
7. Humanitarian and Compassionate

8. ICCRC’s *Code of Professional Ethics*
   8.1. Intention of Code
   8.2. Interpretation
   8.3. Duty of Good Faith
   8.4. Duty of the ICCRC and its members
   8.5. Duty of Competence
   8.6. Quality of Service
   8.7. Advising Clients
   8.8. Duty to maintain confidentiality
   8.9. Conflicts of Interest
   8.10. The members as advocate
   8.11. Withdrawal from Representation
   8.12. Advertising and Promotion of services
   8.13. Errors and Omissions
   8.14. Responsibility to ICCRC and others
   8.15. Additional Responsibility of members practising in the Province of Québec

9. *Immigration and Refugee Protection Act*
   9.1. Immigration and Refugee Protection Regulations
   9.2. Immigration Appeal Division Rules
   9.3. Immigration Division Rules
   9.4. Oath or Solemn Affirmation of Office Rules (Immigration and Refugee Board)
   9.5. Refugee Protection Division Rules

10. Inadmissibility
    10.1. Authorization to Return to Canada (ARC)
    10.2. Criminal
    10.3. Medical
    10.4. Temporary Resident Permit (TRP)

11. Provincial Nominee Program (PNP)

12. Québec
    12.1. Certificat de sélection du Québec
    12.2. Right to Practice (MIDI formerly MICC)

13. Refugees
    13.1. Balanced Refugee Reform Act (BRRA)
    13.2. Group of Five
    13.3. Pre Removal Risk Assessment

14. Residency Obligations/Citizenship
    14.1. Citizenship Requirements
    14.2. Criminality
    14.3. Permanent Residency Card
    14.4. Residency Requirements
15. Temporary Resident Class
   15.1. Exemptions
   15.2. Labour Market Impact Assessment (LMIA formerly LMO)
   15.3. Live-in caregivers
   15.4. R204R205 Trade Agreements
   15.5. Students
   15.6. Temporary Resident Permit (TRP)
   15.7. Temporary Worker
   15.8. Visitors/Super Visas

Study Material cut-off date

ICCRC has implemented a 90-day cutoff in order to prepare each exam in a timely fashion. Any changes to the immigration and citizenship field, made 90 days to an exam will not be reflected on the exam questions.

Reference Materials

ICCRC’s Code of Professional Ethics can be found on the Council’s website by clicking here.

For more information on Practice Management (client account regulations, etc.), please consult ICCRC’s website at www.iccrc-crcic.ca.

You are also encouraged to review applicable reference materials, including, but not limited to:

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### Human Resources and Skills Development Canada (HRSDC)

### Immigration and Refugee Board of Canada (IRBC)

### Ministère de l’Immigration de la Diversité et de l’Inclusion (Québec)

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Proving your Identity at the Door

At the beginning of the registration process you were encouraged to obtain two (2) separate certified full-colour copies of valid government-issued photo identification.

The first full-colour copy was to be included with your other documents as part of your FSE application submission.

The second certified full-colour copy must be given to the invigilator on exam day for him to compare it to the original document you are submitting. He/she will return the original document to you and keep the certified full-colour copy which will be attached to your completed Scantron® answer paper when it is returned to the Council for marking. If the certified full-colour copy of your ID is not attached, your Scantron® answer paper will not be marked and you will be required to pay an additional $150.00 to re-write the exam on a future scheduled exam date.

If you are re-writing the exam for a second, third or fourth/final time, you must present a certified full-colour copy of your ID on each writing or re-writing exam day occasion. This will be returned to ICCRC with your new Scantron® answer paper.

If the invigilator inadvertently forgets to ask you for the certified full-colour copy, or in the rush to start the exam on time accidently hands you back both the certified full-colour copy and your original document, it is your responsibility to ensure that it is handed back in. It is that critical to the marking or refusal of your Scantron® answer paper.
Please ensure that the certified full-colour copy is an original full-colour copy in its own right bearing the original signature and stamp/ seal of the person who certified the document. It must be a full-colour certified copy, ensuring that your facial features are clearly distinguishable. The acceptance of all submitted documents, especially those which include a photographic image, is at the sole discretion of the ICCRC Registrar.

While most exam-takers use the identical ID document on exam day to what was submitted with the initial registration application, you may select a different form – such as a regular driver’s licence instead of a passport – if you wish, provided the new alternative government-issued photo ID is also valid and contains your photograph. If you are switching to an alternative ID to prove your identity on exam day, remember that the certified colour photocopy you submit to the invigilator must match the new ID. On exam day, it could be ONE of:

- **Certified full-colour copy** of the details page of a valid Canadian or foreign passport;
- **Certified full-colour copy** of the front side of a valid Canadian Permanent Resident Card;
- **Certified full-colour copy** of the front side of a valid regular or enhanced Canadian provincial or territorial driver’s licence;
- **Certified full-colour copy** of the front side of a valid regular or enhanced Canadian provincial or territorial photo identification card;
- **Certified full-colour copy** of the front side of a valid certificate of Indian status issued by Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada.

Provincial health cards are NOT acceptable.

Upon receipt with your Scantron® answer paper we will compare the photographic image on your exam day ID certified full-colour copy to that already on file with your initial application. If you are using a different ID document on exam day, please ensure that your photograph on both documents is sufficiently similar that there is no doubt that they belong to one and the same person. If we cannot make a positive determination your Scantron® answer paper will not be marked.
Exam Specifics

A. Format

Exam-takers outside of Québec may request to write their exam in French; however, French-speaking invigilators may or may not be available on-site.

The exam consists of one-hundred (100) scenario-based multiple choice questions. These questions are designed to test your knowledge of terms and general content, as well as to provide you with an opportunity to apply your knowledge within the context of immigration consultant practice.

B. On Exam Day

Before the Exam

Upon arriving at the exam location you must register and sign in on the attendance list. You will be required to provide your proof of ID at this time. The start time of all sessions of the exam is 1:00pm Eastern Time (ET) – the location of ICCRC headquarters – and is staggered across Canada and internationally so that all exam-takers are sequestered in the exam room at the same time in order to protect the integrity of the exam. Should there be any delays, the school will notify ICCRC and all exam-takers must begin at the same time as there cannot be staggered start times.

5-10 minutes prior to the Exam the invigilator will ask you to take your seats, provide the instructions and answer papers.

You should print your name and ID number in the designated area of your personalized blue and white Scantron® answer paper and bubble-in the corresponding letters and numbers. Be sure to fill in the corresponding bubbles for each letter of your name and ID number, one filled in bubble per column.

Your Scantron® answer paper must be used to record your answer to each multiple-choice question (select the single best/correct choice of answer to each question). Once you have selected your answer, completely darken the corresponding bubble on your answer paper with your HB № 2 pencil. Failure to completely or darkly fill in the bubble will result in an error message when marking and you will not receive credit for your response. In the event, you wish to change an answer, be sure to completely erase your previous answer. If you write answers in your question booklet remember to allow sufficient time to transfer the answers to the Scantron® answer paper. No additional time will be given for transferring answers from the booklet to the answer paper nor will ICCRC staff do this for you when the exam is received back for marking. Only answers bubbled-in on the answer paper will be marked.

The question booklets will then be distributed. DO NOT break the security seal across the top staple on the top corner of your question booklet. Please do not turn over the question booklet until instructed to do so.

The official start time and end time will be written on the white board clearly and legibly.
During the Exam

The room will be actively monitored to ensure that no unauthorized materials are present at exam-takers’ desks or on their person, and that no cheating is taking place. Please refer to the Cheating Policy section.

Bathroom breaks are only in the case of an emergency in order to minimize disruptions to your fellow exam-takers. No additional time is added to your exam for the time you are in the bathroom.

Around 45 minutes into the exam the invigilator will make a time announcement. In the event, you are finished and wish to leave, please raise your hand and quietly remain at your seat until an invigilator comes to collect your exam materials. We then ask that you please take everything with you and quickly and quietly sign out on the attendance list and exit the exam room.

Further announcement will be made at the 1 hour and 30 minutes remaining/half way mark, 30 minutes remaining and 15 minutes remaining.

End of the Exam

The invigilator will announce that the exam is now over. Please put your pencil down without delay and an invigilator will come and collect your question booklet and answer paper. If you do not put your pencil down and follow the instructions provided you will forfeit your exam. Please be sure to take all of your possessions with you as you quietly sign out on the attendance list and exit the exam room.

C. Time Limits

The exam is three (3) hours in length. You will need to pace yourself in order to ensure that you have sufficient time to address all questions.

In the event, you arrive late to the exam, you will be admitted up until the 30th minute, but you will not receive additional writing time.

In the event, you finish the exam early and wish to leave, you may not do so within the first 45 minutes of the writing session, or during the final 15 minutes of the exam.

D. Permitted Materials

As this is an open-book exam, you are permitted to bring the following materials into the exam room:

- Immigration Practitioner Program (IPP) paper course notes (organized in advance to maximize efficiency of use)
- IPP paper course texts (including personal notations and highlighting)
- clear plastic or glass water bottle (sealable)
- standard calculator (not a built-in feature of a phone or wrist watch)
- traditional analog wristwatch
- standard HB No 2 pencil with a wooden barrel, manual pencil sharpener (not battery or electric powered) and eraser
- earplugs
E. Unauthorized Materials

In order to preserve the integrity of the exam process, and recognizing the proliferation of miniaturized low-cost camera and recording equipment, you may not bring the following materials into the exam room:

- any electronic device (including cellphone, iPhone, BlackBerry, iPad, iPod, digital wristwatch, calculator that is a built-in feature of a phone or wristwatch, laptop etc.)
- any writing instrument other than a standard HB No 2 pencil with a wooden barrel
- any battery or electric-powered pencil sharpener
- food, gum, and beverages other than water
- beverage containers that are not clear see-through plastic or glass
- purses, bags, pencil cases

If you have any restricted items with you, they will have to be placed on a side table or in a designated area in the exam room away from where you are seated.

Cheating Policy

During the exam, you are not permitted to:

- have any unauthorized materials at your desk or on your person,
- communicate in any way with another exam-taker in the exam room or with someone outside the testing environment,
- look at the work of another exam-taker in the exam room,
- continue filling in or changing any answers after the exam time is complete. If you do not stop immediately it will result in you forfeiting their exam and being fined $150.

As this is a national exam, in order to maintain the integrity of the exam, ICCRC implements a zero-tolerance approach towards cheating. This means that if an invigilator has cause to suspect you of cheating and disregarding the above prohibitions, then it is incumbent upon the invigilator to:

- inform you that you are required to stop the test,
- retrieve the question booklet and the answer paper,
- inform you that any follow up will be done by ICCRC,
- ask you to leave the exam room and subsequent premise,
- contact the Registrar at ICCRC
- and note the infraction, the parties involved, and the time of the incident and include this note in the return mailer.

Where appropriate, the invigilator shall confiscate and retain evidence relating to any alleged unfair exam practice, so that it is available to any subsequent investigation.
Deferment/Missed Exam Policy

A. If you cannot write the exam due to one of the following extraordinary circumstances:
   - illness (requires a doctor’s note, dated the day of the exam, for proof of illness)
   - death of family member (death certificate required)
   - injury/accident (requires police report or proof of medical attention sought)
then you will be marked absent on the day of the exam and will need to follow up directly with the ICCRC Registrar in order to explain the situation and provide proof of legitimate absence. Once the Registrar has received the requisite proof, you will be permitted to sit the next available exam time without payment of additional processing fees.

As soon as you realize there will be a problem, and that you will not be arriving on the date to write your exam, you should send an e-mail to records-documents@iccrc-crcic.ca explaining the circumstances. Notifying the council days after the exam is not acceptable.

If you know prior to 5:00 p.m. on the Friday before exam day, you should telephone ICCRC immediately so they may notify the exam centre not to expect you to arrive.

B. In the event you are more than 30 minutes late for the exam and it does not fall under one of the above categories, then you are simply marked “Absent” and receive no credit for the exam. You will not be issued a refund by ICCRC, but you are welcome to re-register and pay a fee of $150 to write the exam.

C. If you become ill during the actual exam, the invigilator will retrieve all exam materials and the exam is assumed to have been cancelled. You will need to re-register for another exam, but will not be required to pay the fee again. You will require a doctor’s note to substantiate the illness to avoid paying the $150 administration fee to register for a future exam.

D. If you feel you are not ready after all to write the exam on the date you have already registered for, and notify ICCRC no later than the deadline in the table below, you will not incur an administrative fee to change exam sessions. If you contact ICCRC to defer after this deadline you will have to pay an administrative fee of $150.00 on top of the applicable exam fee.

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Professional Conduct

ICCRC members are obliged to conduct themselves in accordance with the Code of Professional Ethics. This includes communicating with others face-to-face, over the telephone, by e-mail or other written form. The Council expects no less from exam-takers who plan to become RCICs.
If in our opinion you conduct yourself in a rude, disrespectful or otherwise unprofessional manner when dealing with our registration staff, you will be given one warning after which your FSE application will be removed from the class list for the exam session you are planning to write and placed on hold for at least one further session date as a cooling off period. Likewise, if on exam-day, you act in a similar manner towards the on-site invigilating staff to the point that the invigilator feels it is necessary to telephone the Registrar, you will be ejected from the exam and will have to write on a future exam-day.

**Accommodation for Special Needs**

For ICCRC exam purposes, we have the right to set limits for any special accommodation requests. We are not obliged to accept any determination or accommodation granted to you by any other organization in the past. In the case of academic institutions, the accommodation you previously received may be completely different to what ICCRC needs to provide since the FSE exam could be structured in a different testing format to tests and exams you completed while in school.

Please remember that you must request any special accommodation, supported by appropriate documentation, no later than the deadline to submit documents for the exam session you select. That being said, as much notice as possible would be appreciated.

Please note that you must request special accommodation for each separate exam session. If you are approved for a specific exam date, but for whatever reason you do not write the exam, there is no automatic roll-over or transfer of your accommodation arrangements to a subsequent exam session. This also applies in the case of exam re-writes.

If we do not receive adequate notice to consider your request, and/or make agreed arrangements with the relevant exam centre where you will be writing, you will be given the option of sitting the exam with the other exam-takers, without accommodations being made, or to pre-book for the next available exam session following.

To protect the integrity of the testing process and make suitable preparation for testing accommodations, it is reasonable to require you to provide us with currently-dated supporting documentation of eligibility and advance notification of disability-related needs. The purpose of documentation is to substantiate the request for accommodation and to provide information about what accommodations are required. Even if your disability is considered “permanent” and was determined to be such several years ago, we still need to know the current status of your abilities and needs – today – to make appropriate arrangements.

For further information please e-mail ICCRC at registrar@iccrc-crcic.ca to request the separate *Special Accommodation Information/Application Guide*. 
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### Taking the Exam

#### Helpful Hints

- Concentrate on a well-balanced diet for several days before the test—avoid junk food and overindulging in stimulants (i.e. coffee, etc.).
- Get a good night’s rest before the exam.
- When planning your travel to the exam centre location, allow for possible traffic delays even though it is a weekend as well as time to find suitable parking. If travelling by public transit, remember buses and trains may be operating on a more infrequent weekend service schedule.
- You may wish to wear layers of clothing to the exam for temperature control.
- Arrive 30-60 minutes early (depending on your confirmation notice) to check in with the invigilator, to provide your certified proof of ID, and to ensure that you do not miss the start of the exam.
- Be sure to use the bathroom facilities prior to entering the exam room.
- Balance the amount of time you spend on each question. You should devote enough time to work through the entire question booklet, but you should not spend too much time on any one question that is giving you difficulty. Flag any difficult questions and come back to them once you have completed the entire question booklet.
- Once you have finished the exam, take some time to double check and even triple check your answers.

### After Writing the Exam

Marking the FSE does not commence until all exams have been received back from the various exam centre locations, including those completed internationally by remote invigilation. The certified copy of your ID that was handed-in to the invigilator is next compared to the certified ID we have on-file that was submitted with your initial documents. If there is a problem with the copy of your ID that is received from the exam centre we will contact you by email to resolve the problem before your exam is marked.

The FSE pass-mark is determined using the *Modified Angoff Method* (you may search the Internet for an explanation).

Under normally-expected exam writing conditions we anticipate being able to send you your results by e-mail by 5:00 p.m. Eastern Time on the fourth Friday after the exam writing day. Exceptions that could delay the release of your results could include:
• Delays receiving the return exam packages back from exam centres and remote invigilators world-wide. Using the Modified Angoff Method we cannot begin the next phase until every exam package has arrived.
• A statutory or civic holiday falling during the pass-mark setting phase when ICCRC HQ is closed.
• A larger than anticipated number of exam-takers writing a specific exam which dramatically increases the number of notification letters that must be sent. To be fair results are released to all exam-takers at the same time.

Do not contact us before the applicable "exam results" date listed below to see if your paper has been marked. There is no express marking service. For privacy reasons results are never provided over the telephone.

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Similar to many other regulatory and professional organizations, we will not provide you with your actual mark but will simply advise if you were "successful" (passed) or "unsuccessful" (failed). If you were unsuccessful, the e-mail will also mention in which of the knowledge areas included on the exam that you scored poorly. This means that you correctly answered less than one-half of the total number of questions on that subject. This is provided to help you focus your further studying to attempt the exam again.

**Sample Questions**

The following exam questions are provided to give exam-takers a reference to the writing style and general format of the FSE, which consists of scenario-based questions that have one question and four possible responses.

These sample questions have been retired from past exams and may no longer have a correct answer. They are not intended to be used as a practice test or as comprehensive preparation for the FSE. As such, and to avoid the misconception that an exam-taker successfully answering the majority of questions correctly under relaxed conditions at home is suitably prepared to "ace" the actual exam, the answers have not been supplied.
1. SCENARIO: Bill, a famous chef (NOC, Code B) from Switzerland, is working in Canada on a work permit. His work permit is valid for two years. Lorraine, his wife, a Polish national, is accompanying him as a dependent. Lorraine has been offered employment by a Canadian company.

**QUESTION:** Is Lorraine eligible to apply for a work permit from within Canada?

**RESPONSES:**

a) No, she cannot apply within Canada. She must apply from Poland.
b) Yes, she can apply within Canada, because her husband has a valid Work Permit.
c) No, she cannot apply within Canada. She must apply from New York, New York.
d) Yes, she can apply within Canada, because she has a job offer from a Canadian company.

2. SCENARIO: Leila, a foreign student, studied Physiotherapy. She left Canada 3 years ago and has been working as a Physiotherapist on a part-time basis in two hospitals owned by her father in her home country. Her father passed away six month ago. She inherited both hospitals and has been managing them since. Her net worth now is Can$10,000,000. She would like to immigrate to Canada.

**QUESTION:** What program may she qualify for?

**RESPONSES:**

a) Self Employed
b) Canadian Experience Class
c) The Federal Skilled Worker program
d) The Federal Skilled Trades

3. SCENARIO: Kadya, a citizen of Somalia, made a refugee claim in Canada and was found to be a protected person. Kadya’s application for Permanent Residence as a protected person has been submitted to the Case Processing Centre in Vegreville, Alberta and is still in process. Kadya’s sister, Jabba, is in the United States without status. She wants to drive to the Canadian border and make a claim for refugee protection in Canada. Kadya has come to you for advice because she believes that the Safe Third Country Agreement will prevent her sister from making a claim for refugee protection in Canada.

**QUESTION:** Is Jabba eligible to make a claim for refugee protection in Canada?

**RESPONSES:**

a) No, because she will not be arriving in Canada directly from Somalia.
b) No, because the United States has been declared a designated safe third country.
c) Yes, if she claims that she is being persecuted in the United States.
d) Yes, because she has a family member in Canada who has been found to be a convention refugee.
4. SCENARIO: Amir sponsored his wife and she became a Permanent Resident (PR) in Canada two and a half years ago. Six months later they separated and divorced. Amir met Eloise while on a trip to Cameroon six months ago, fell in love and married her when she was 16 years old. He visits you upon returning to Canada and says he wants to sponsor Eloise.

**QUESTION:** What should Amir do?

**RESPONSES:**

a) He must wait until three years have elapsed since his first wife became a PR before he is eligible to sponsor Eloise.

b) He must wait until he has been divorced from his first wife for three full years before he is eligible to sponsor Eloise.

c) He cannot sponsor Eloise until he has been separated from his first wife for three full years.

d) He cannot sponsor Eloise because she is under 18 years of age.

5. SCENARIO: Gary, a permanent resident of Canada, was convicted of break and enter in Canada on January 1, 2008, and sentenced to three years in jail. Because he was a first-time offender, he was released after serving two years. He was subsequently ordered deported on March 15, 2011. He is not eligible for a record suspension (pardon). He just received a removal order.

**QUESTION:** Can Gary appeal to the Immigration Appeal Division?

**RESPONSES:**

a) Yes, because he is a permanent resident of Canada.

b) No, because he was convicted and sentenced to three years in jail.

c) Yes, because he only served two years in jail.

d) No, because he has to apply for a record suspension (pardon) first.