

EB-1: Extraordinary Ability Employment-Based 1st Preference

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1. The Extraordinary Ability Employment-Based first preference petitions are self-petition green card cases. Generally, an EB-1 case is one of the best and faster ways to achieve green card immigration status to work and live in the U.S. permanently.

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2. The government processing time for an EB-1 green card case is faster than an EB-2 or EB-3 case because of the immigrant visa number availability for green card cases under the EB-1 category.

3. The EB-1 Petitions are for one of persons with extraordinary ability in the field of sciences, arts, education, business or athletics.

4. An EB-1 extraordinary ability petition does not require an actual employer or a specific offer of employment.

5. PERM permanent labor certification is not required for these EB-1 green card cases.

6. The EB-1 applicants can include their family members in the green card cases. All Rights Reserved.

7. An applicant with a pending green card case, who is in the U.S., should still consult with a competent immigration attorney to apply for a non-green card work visa whether or not the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services has issued and approved his/her I-765 Application for Employment Authorization (EAD).

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