GUIDE

Tu Visa Australiana

5 steps to start your journey to Australia

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Every year, thousands of people move to Australia to work, study, or start fresh. The process can feel like a maze — subclass numbers, acronyms, and official pages that assume you already know how it all fits together. This free guide explains, step by step and in plain language, how to start with clarity.

We'll tell you straight: no two cases are alike. What worked for a friend may not apply to your situation, because the system assesses each person individually. So this guide doesn't promise shortcuts — it gives you the map to decide with good information.

This guide is general information and does not constitute legal advice about your particular case. Every situation is different. Contact details are at the end.

1 Identify your goal and your profile

Before looking at visas, get clear on what you want to achieve: to work, study, join your partner, or migrate permanently? Your goal defines the path.

Take an honest inventory of your profile: occupation, years of experience, English level, age, and family situation. These factors weigh heavily on the options open to you.

> ⚠️ Common mistake: choosing a visa before knowing your own profile. It works the other way around.

2 Get to know the main visa families

Most people fit into one of these categories: **Working Holiday**, **student visas**, **skilled work visas** (by sponsorship or by points), and **partner/family visas**.

You don't need to memorise subclass numbers. What matters now is knowing which family you belong to, so you can focus your research.

> 💬 ***Tip from Sabine:*** There's no single "best" visa. The right one is the one that fits YOUR profile and YOUR goal. That's why we always start by getting to know you.

3 Check your English and your qualifications

Almost all work and study visas require an English test (IELTS, PTE, or others). Knowing your current level helps you plan how much time you'll need.

If your visa depends on your occupation, you'll likely need a **skills assessment** from the relevant Australian authority for your field. It takes time — it's worth starting early.

> ⚠️ Common mistake: leaving English and the assessment for last. They're the steps that take the longest.

4 Gather and organise your documents

Start early: valid passport, degrees and certificates (some need official translation), work references, police checks, and identity documents.

> ⚠️ Common mistake: leaving documents to the last minute. A missing paper or translation can delay your application by months.

5 Build your plan and understand your options

With your goal, profile, and documents clear, you can map out a realistic plan: which visa to apply for, in what order, and what to expect at each stage.

This is where truly understanding your options makes the difference. A good foundation can save you months of mistakes and costly decisions.

> 📌 ***Official source:*** visa rules change often — always check what's current at **immi.homeaffairs.gov.au**.

Want to take the next step?

If you'd like to understand your particular situation, write to us.

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Your checklist — 5 steps

□ 1. My goal is clear: work, study, join my partner, or migrate permanently.

□ 2. I know which visa family fits my case: Working Holiday, student, skilled work, or partner/family.

□ 3. I know my current English level — and whether my occupation needs a skills assessment.

□ 4. My documents are in order: valid passport · degrees and certificates · official translations · work references · police checks · identity documents.

□ 5. I have a realistic plan and I know my next step.

Ticked everything? Write to us.

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About Sabine — Sabine is your contact at Tu Visa Australiana. Of Peruvian origin, she holds a Juris Doctor from the University of Sydney and more than 8 years of experience in Australia and 4 in Peru supporting the community through migration. She helps you understand the general landscape and organise your basic documentation so the firm's admitted lawyers can assess it; the legal services are provided by them.

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