

Guide to Completing an EU Settlement Scheme Application

This guide is for Queen Mary students who are applying to the EU Settlement Scheme to continue residence in the UK after the UK exits the European Union (Brexit)

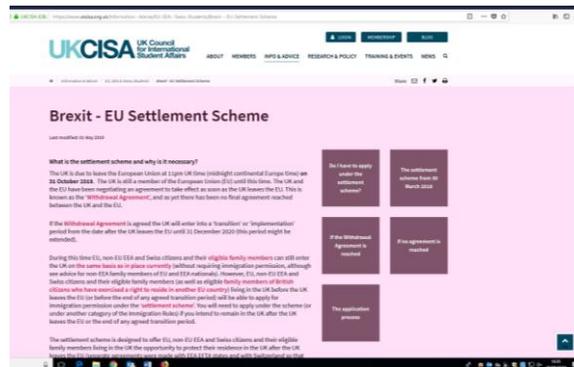
You should also ensure that you read the Brexit: EU Settlement Scheme information on the Queen Mary [Advice & Counselling webpages](#), the United Kingdom Council for International Student Affairs (UKCISA) & the UK Government websites.

Note: This guide is based on applicants to the EU Settlement Scheme using the app. For those who don't have access to an Android phone, it is possible to book an appointment in an [ID Document Scanning Location](#) but there is usually a charge of around £14. Alternatively, you can send your [ID documents to the Home Office by post](#)*

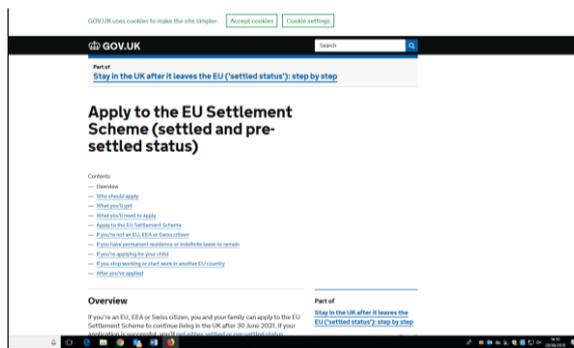
***NB: these services are not currently available due to the Covid-19 situation.**

Note: If applying to the EU Settlement Scheme while you are outside the UK, you can only apply using the Android app

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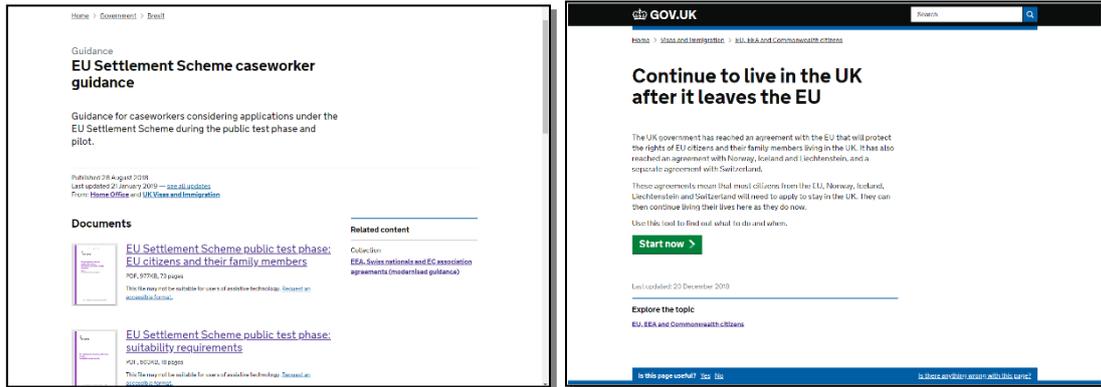
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The [UK Government website](#) has information about the existing (pre Brexit) options for EU, EEA & Swiss nationals and their family members as well as information about the EU Settlement Scheme.

You should also read the information in the [EU Settlement Scheme Caseworker Guidance](#) which explains in detail the EU Settlement Scheme requirements. Pages 99-101 provide a list of documents that you can use to evidence your residence in the UK. The [Suitability Requirements](#) document explains some of the circumstances where an application may be refused. Ensure you meet the requirements before applying to avoid having a refusal on your immigration history

If you are not sure whether to apply for the EU Settlement Scheme, you can use the [online tool](#) on the UK Government website to help you decide whether you need to apply



This guide is divided in to 11 sections

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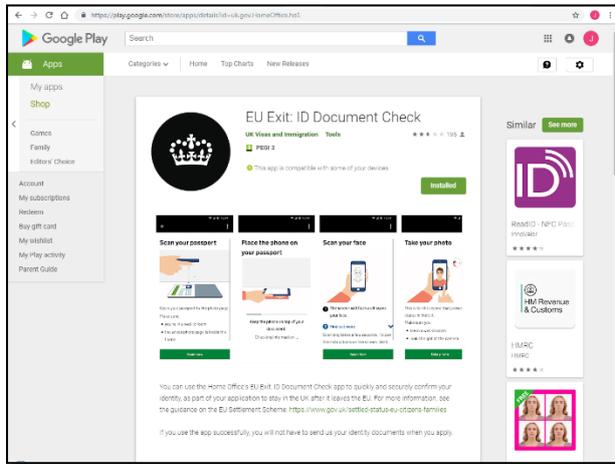
Completing the EU Settlement Scheme Application



Step 1.

- Go to the [UK Government website](https://www.gov.uk/settled-status-eu-citizens-families) and read the information on the EU Settlement Scheme www.gov.uk/settled-status-eu-citizens-families

A: Downloading and Using the EU Exit: ID Document Check App – Completing the Identity section of the EU Settlement Scheme application



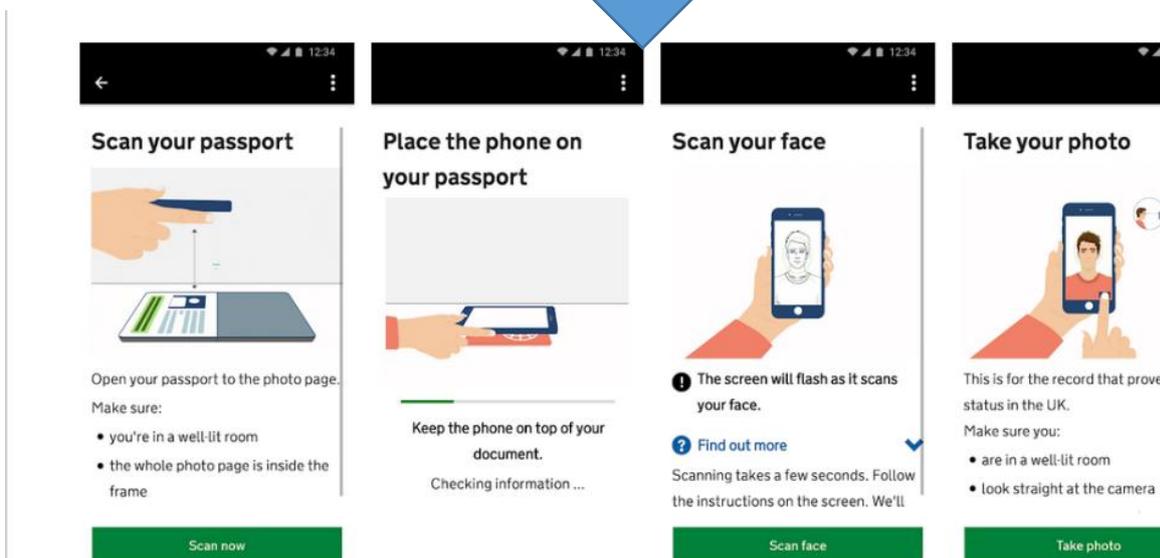
Step 2.

- Download the EU Exit: ID Document Check app onto an Android device. You will need to provide your email and phone number through the app, and have ready access to them, as you will need to confirm them to receive security codes to complete your application. Follow the steps through the app.

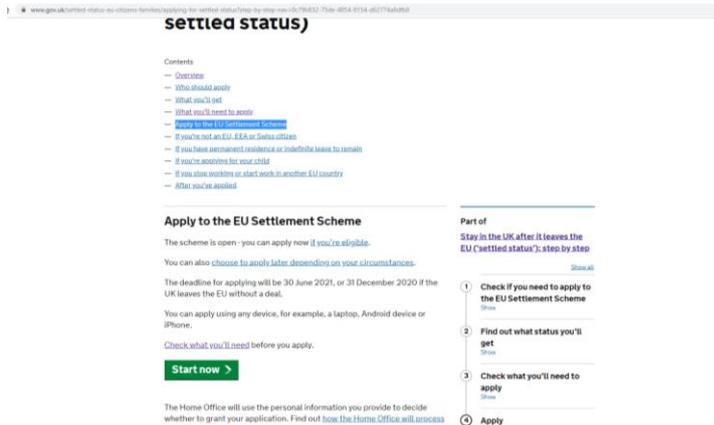
Read the [UK Government guidance](#) on using the app. Check the instructions, as the guidance differs depending on whether you are using an Android phone or iPhone.

Step 3:.

- Follow the instructions on the app to scan your passport (or National Identity card or Biometric Residence Card), read the biometric chip, scan your face and take a digital photo. You will also need to provide your email and phone number in order to confirm your identity and complete your application

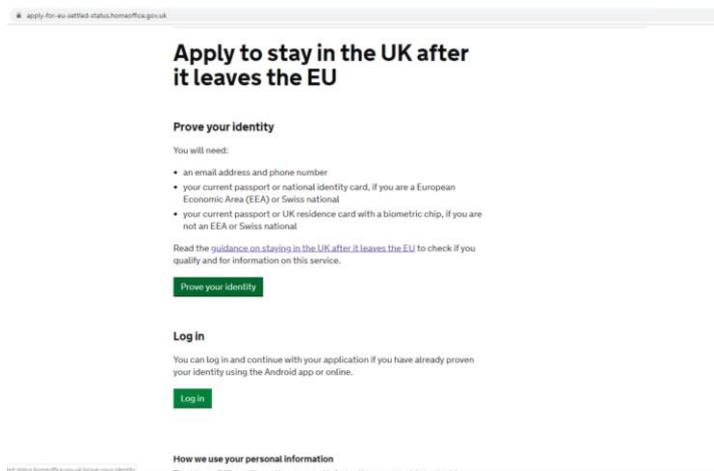


B: Continuing Your Application After Using EU Exit: ID Document Check App



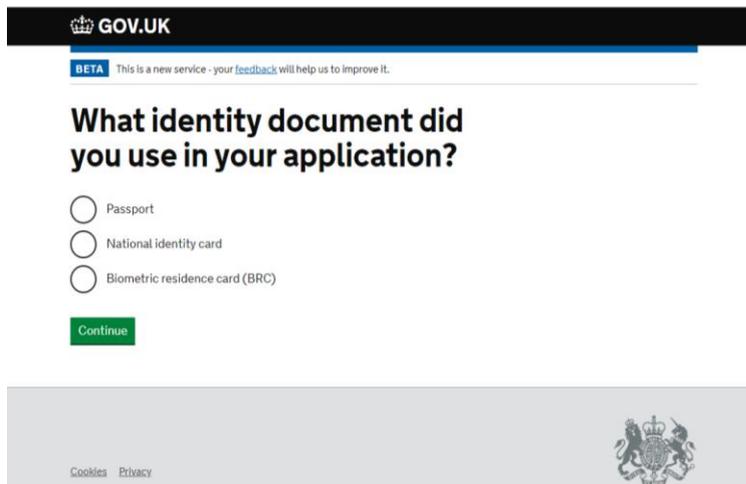
Step 4.

- Return to [UK Government](#) website and follow links to Apply.
- Click on Point 4 on right side of screen "Apply"



Step 5.

- After clicking on "Start Now" click on "Log In" if you have already used the app to prove your identity.



Step 6.

- Choose identity document used.



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Enter your passport details

Passport number
For example, 120382978

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[If you do not have your passport number](#)

Step 7. Enter your Identity Document details.

- This example is using a passport but you may have used your national identity card or biometric residence permit



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Enter your date of birth

You should enter this as shown on your passport, for example, 31 3 1980

Day Month Year

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Step 8.

- Enter your date of birth



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Confirm who you are

We will send a code to your phone or email address.

Send me a text message (SMS) to +44*****727

Send me an email to a*****@lse.ac.uk

[Continue](#)

[If you no longer have your phone number and email address](#)

Step 9.

- Choose to confirm your identity either by having a code sent by SMS or email.



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Check your phone

We've sent you a single-use, 6-digit security code by text message (SMS) to:
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It may take a few minutes to arrive.

Security code

[Resend code](#)

[Continue](#)

[I haven't got access to that phone - use email instead](#)

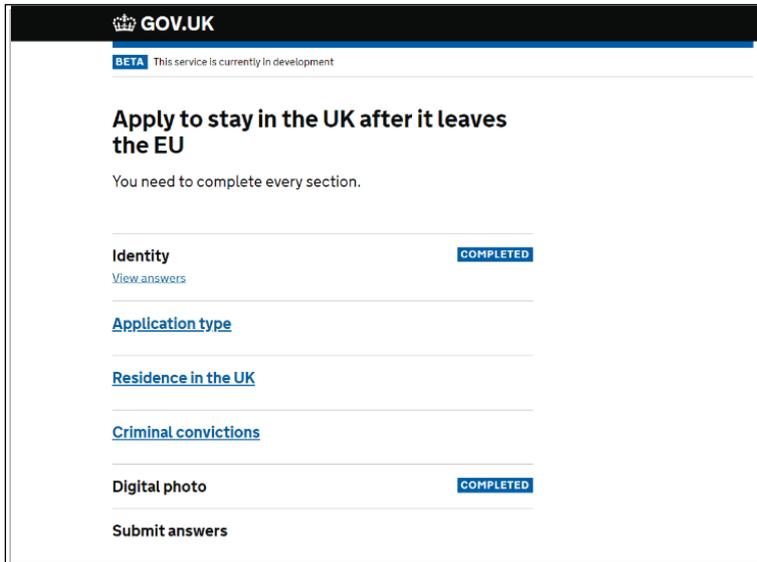
Step 10. Input the code

- Input the code that was sent to you by SMS or email.
- Click on *confirm*.



C: Application Type section

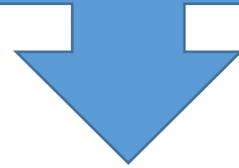
This section of the application form consists of four main yes or no questions about whether you hold dual nationality, a Permanent Residence document in the UK or Indefinite Leave to Remain in the UK with follow up questions if you answer yes to any of them.



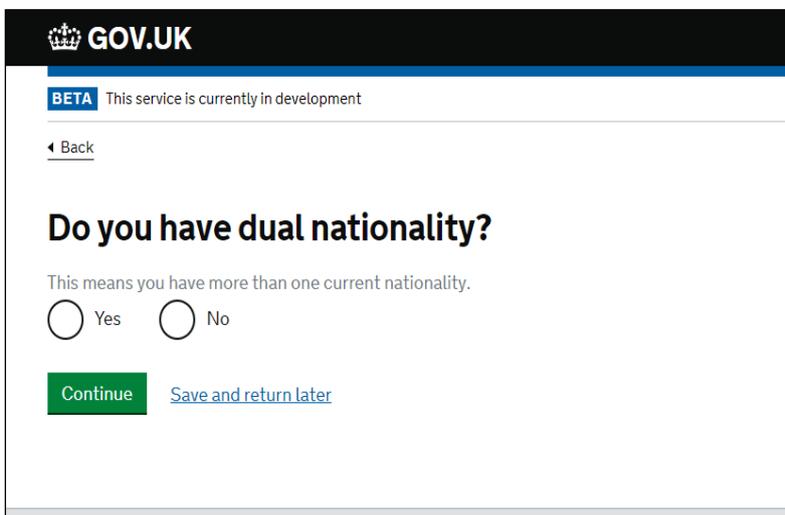
The screenshot shows the GOV.UK application form for 'Apply to stay in the UK after it leaves the EU'. The form is in a beta state. The 'Identity' and 'Digital photo' sections are marked as 'COMPLETED'. The 'Application type' section is the current step, with links for 'Application type', 'Residence in the UK', and 'Criminal convictions'. A 'Submit answers' button is at the bottom.

Step 11. Application type

- Choose *Application Type*
- Your ID and digital photo will already have been uploaded to the form through the app.



Note: The **Identity** section and **Digital** photo section is already complete if you have used the app. If you choose to prove your identity by sending your identity document to the Home Office, the digital photo will not be completed, you will need to upload a digital photo as part of the online application.



The screenshot shows the GOV.UK application form asking 'Do you have dual nationality?'. It includes a 'Back' link, a 'Continue' button, and a 'Save and return later' link. The text explains that dual nationality means having more than one current nationality.

Step 11. Dual Nationality

- Confirm whether you have dual nationality



If you answer yes to this question, you will have two follow up questions:

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What is your other country of nationality?

Other country of nationality

[Add another current nationality](#)

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Step 11.a

- If you answered yes to the dual nationality question, provide the other nationality



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Have you had your EU nationality since you were born?

Yes No

What year did you get your EU nationality?
If you cannot remember, enter an approximate year

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Step 11.b

- If one of your dual nationalities is EU, you are asked to confirm whether it was from birth or the year you acquired the nationality



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Do you have any previous nationalities?

Countries where you used to have citizenship but don't anymore.

Yes No

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Step 12. Previous Nationalities

- Confirm if you have held any previous nationalities
- If you answer yes, you should provide details



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Do you have a valid UK permanent residence card?

We'll use this to work out whether you have to pay for this application.

Check the "Type of document" section on the card. If it says "Registration certificate" answer "No" to this question.



Type of Document
Permanent Residence Card

Type of Document
Registration certificate

By answering yes to this question, you confirm that your permanent residence is valid. This means you have met:

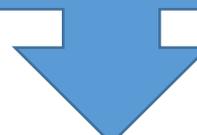
- been out of the UK for a continuous period of more than 5 years since getting permanent residence status
- lost your permanent residence status for any other reason for example, you were deported

Yes No

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Step 13. Permanent residence card

- If you already have a UK permanent residence card choose Yes and then provide the details of your card.
- If not, choose No



Yes No

Permanent residence card number
The number is on the top right corner of your card. For example, I234567

I cannot provide my document number

By answering yes to this question, you confirm that your permanent residence is valid. This means you have not:

- been out of the UK for a continuous period of more than 5 years since getting permanent residence status
- lost your permanent residence status for any other reason for example, you were deported

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Step 13.a

- If you answered yes to the question on Permanent Residence Card, you should provide the card number here



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Have you ever been granted indefinite leave to remain (ILR)?

ILR is a type of immigration status you would have applied for. You'll usually have a stamp in your passport if you have it.

By answering yes to this question, you confirm that your ILR status is valid. This means you have not:

- been out of the UK for a continuous period of more than 2 years since getting ILR
- lost your ILR status for any other reason for example, you were deported

Yes No

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Step 14. Indefinite Leave to Remain

- If you already have Indefinite Leave to Remain (ILR) choose *Yes* and then provide the details of your ILR
- If not, choose *No*



have a stamp in your passport if you have it.

By answering yes to this question, you confirm that your ILR status is valid. This means you have not:

- been out of the UK for a continuous period of more than 2 years since getting ILR
- lost your ILR status for any other reason for example, you were deported

Yes No

Year you got ILR
If you cannot remember the exact year you got ILR, either:

- enter the year closest to when you think you got it
- leave blank

Year

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Step 14.a

- If you answered yes to the question about ILR provide the date



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Check your application type answers

Dual nationality	No	Change
Previous nationality	No	Change
Permanent residence	No	Change
Indefinite Leave to Remain	No	Change

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Step 15. Check your answers

- Check your answers and make any changes as necessary before progressing through the form.



D: Residence in the UK section

This section of the application consists of three main questions: your address in the UK, any previous names and your National Insurance Number

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You need to complete every section.

Identity COMPLETED
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Application type

Residence in the UK

Criminal convictions

Digital photo COMPLETED

Submit answers

Step 16. Residence in the UK

- Click on Residence in the UK

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What is your address in the UK?

Postcode

Find Address

[Enter address manually](#)

[I don't know what address to use](#)

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Step 17. Address

- Provide your UK address here.

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Have you ever been known by any other names?

For example:

- legal name changes through marriage or deed poll
- different spellings on your P60

Yes No

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Step 18. Previous names

- Give the details of any other names by you have been known. This can also include alternate spellings on official documents.

Step 18.a.

- If you answered yes to the other names question, provide other names here.



Step 19. National Insurance Number (NINo)

- If you have a NINo answer Yes and then provide the number.
- If you do not have a NINo because you haven't worked, answer no.



If you have been working within the last six months, the government can use your NINo to establish your residence for **Pre-Settled status**, without any further evidence necessary.

If you have been working continuously for the last five years, your NINo may be able to confirm your residence to obtain **Settled Status** without any further evidence necessary.

If your NINo does not confirm five years of work you will be considered for Pre-Settled status. If you believe this is incorrect you can challenge this later in the application process before finalising.

If you haven't applied for a NINo because you haven't been working you will be able to use other evidence to show residency in the UK (eg. [Student Status letter](#) from Queen Mary). However, if you are working you should ensure you [get a NINo](#).

Step 20. Check your answers

- Check your answers on residency and make any changes as required.



E: Criminal Convictions Section

The UK Government department responsible for Visas & Immigration (UKVI) asks about criminal convictions in all immigration applications. There are three questions in this section. You should answer all of the questions in this section truthfully. If you are unsure, [contact the Advice & Counselling Service](#). Depending on the nature of the conviction, we may refer you for external advice.

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You need to complete every section.

Identity View answers	COMPLETED
Application type View answers	COMPLETED
Residence in the UK View answers	COMPLETED
Criminal convictions	
Digital photo	COMPLETED

[Submit answers](#)

Step 21. Criminal Convictions

- Click on Criminal Convictions

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Have you ever been:

- convicted of a criminal offence
- arrested or charged with an offence that you're on trial for or awaiting trial

This includes offences in the UK or any other country

Yes No

[Help with this question](#)

[Read the guidance](#) if you're unsure what offences you need to declare.

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Step 22. Criminal Convictions

- Answer yes or no
- Read the guidance if you are unsure about offences

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Have you been convicted of a criminal offence in the UK in the last 12 months?

Yes No

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Step 22.a.

- If you answered yes to the question in Step 22, this is a follow up question.

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Have you had a criminal conviction outside the UK that involved any of the following:

- a violent offence
- a drug-related offence
- a prison sentence of 12 months or longer

Yes No

Which country were you convicted in?

What crime were you convicted of?

Date you were sentenced?

For example, 28 4 2005.

Day Month Year

What was the length of your sentence, in months?

If you did not receive a prison sentence, enter 0.

[Add another criminal conviction](#)

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Have you ever been arrested or charged for an offence for which you are currently on, or awaiting, trial or which is pending a decision to charge?

Yes No

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Have you ever supported, encouraged or been involved in:

- terrorist activities
- war crimes, crimes against humanity or genocide
- an extremist organisation

Yes No

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Step 22.b.

- If you answered yes to the question in Step 22, this is another follow up question.



Step 22.c.

- If you answered yes to the question in Step 22, this is another follow up question.



Step 23. Terrorism

- Answer this question yes or no



F. Submitting your EU Settlement Scheme Application

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Apply to stay in the UK after it leaves the EU

You need to complete every section.

Identity	COMPLETED
View answers	
Application type	COMPLETED
View answers	
Residence in the UK	COMPLETED
View answers	
Criminal convictions	COMPLETED
View answers	
Digital photo	COMPLETED

[Submit answers](#)

Step 21. Check all sections

- Check your answers and make any further changes where necessary.
- Check all sections are highlighted then click on *Submit Answers*



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Your security information

Answer one question from each set of questions. If you need to speak to us about your application we may ask you for answers to these questions to make sure that we're talking to you.

Make sure that you make a note of your answers or give answers you will remember. If you contact us and cannot tell us the answers you have given, we may not be able to discuss your application with you.

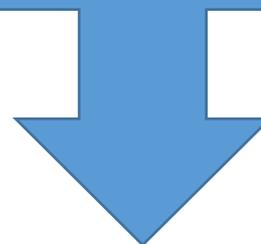
First set of questions

Give an answer to one of the questions in this set.

- What is the name of the first school you went to?
- In what city or town did your wedding take place?
- What is the first job you ever had?
- What is the last name of your favourite teacher from when you were at school?
- In what city or town did your mother and father meet?

Step 22. Security questions

- Choose one option from each of the three sets of security questions.
- Provide an answer to the questions you have chosen.
- Click on submit.
- Remember them next time you log in.



Second set of questions

Give an answer to one of the questions in this set.

- What is the name of the city or town you were born in?
- What was the street name of the first house or flat you lived in?
- When you were young, what did you want to be when you grew up?
- What is the name of your partner?
- What was the name of your first pet?

Third set of questions

Give an answer to one of the questions in this set.

- What is your favourite film?
- What is your partner's mother's name?
- Which city or town was your father born in?
- What make was your first car?
- What is your eldest sibling's middle name?

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Your answers are being submitted

Declaration

By submitting your application you are confirming that:

- you are in the UK
- the documents you have uploaded are genuine to the best of your knowledge
- you are eligible and have been resident in the UK for the period you apply for - if you disagree with our data
- your photograph is an accurate likeness of you

We will process your information in line with our [terms and conditions](#) and [privacy policy](#).

If we find a mistake in your application, we will contact you to help you correct this. If your application meets the criteria under the EU Settlement Scheme you will be granted status.

! Your application may be refused and you could be prosecuted if you deliberately provide false information or documents.

Did you have any help completing your application?

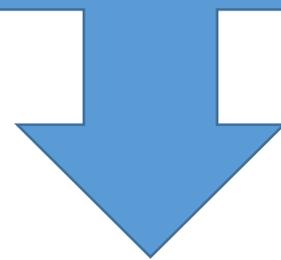
- No, I completed it myself
- Yes, someone else helped me or is applying on my behalf

Contacting you about your application

If we need more information from you, we will email you. If you cannot get into your email account, we can phone you instead.

Step 24. Declaration

- Make any changes before completing the declaration. Usually once the declaration is submitted you cannot make any further changes.
- Confirm you have provided the correct information and meet the requirements.
- Confirm how you wish to be contacted.



G. Consideration for Settled or Pre-Settled Status

After completing the declaration the Home Office will immediately check your National Insurance records (if you have a National Insurance number) in order to determine whether you will be considered for settled status or pre-settled status. You will be notified within a few seconds which status you are being considered for.

Once you have confirmed if you accept the status you are being considered for, or not and provided evidence, your application will be considered and you can normally expect to receive your decision within a few working days.

If your National Insurance records show that you have been continuously resident in the UK for at least 5 years, you will be considered for Settled Status.

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You will be considered for settled status

What this means

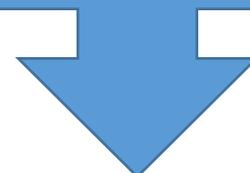
The tax and benefit history we could match to you indicate you've been continuously resident in the UK for at least 5 years.

[Submit application](#) [Save and return later](#)

[I haven't been continuously resident for 5 years](#)

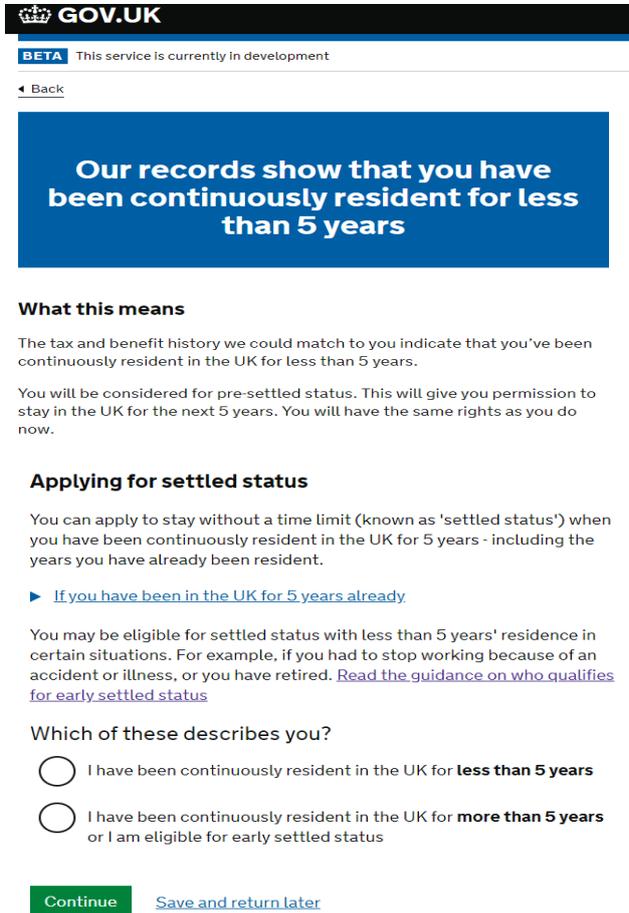
Step 25. Settled Status

- If you agree that you should be considered for settled status, click on submit application.



If you are being considered for Settled Status after a check of your National Insurance record, your application is now complete and you only need to await the decision notice.

If your National Insurance record does not show that you have been continuously resident in the UK for at least 5 years, you will be considered for pre settled status.



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Our records show that you have been continuously resident for less than 5 years

What this means

The tax and benefit history we could match to you indicate that you've been continuously resident in the UK for less than 5 years.

You will be considered for pre-settled status. This will give you permission to stay in the UK for the next 5 years. You will have the same rights as you do now.

Applying for settled status

You can apply to stay without a time limit (known as 'settled status') when you have been continuously resident in the UK for 5 years - including the years you have already been resident.

▶ [If you have been in the UK for 5 years already](#)

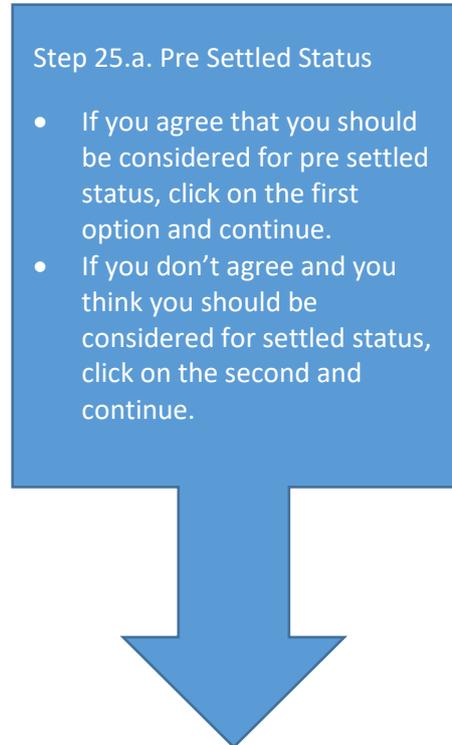
You may be eligible for settled status with less than 5 years' residence in certain situations. For example, if you had to stop working because of an accident or illness, or you have retired. [Read the guidance on who qualifies for early settled status](#)

Which of these describes you?

I have been continuously resident in the UK for **less than 5 years**

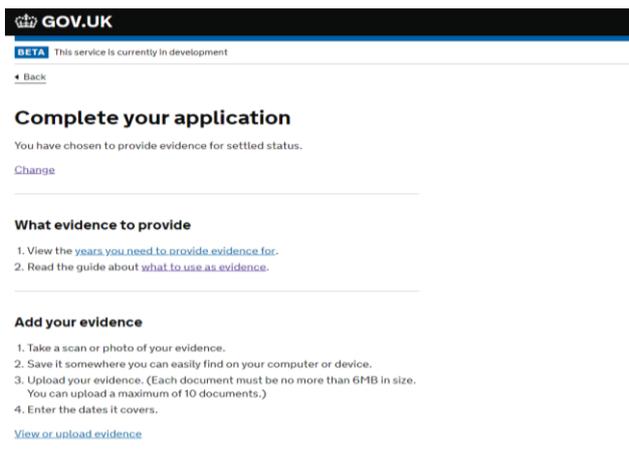
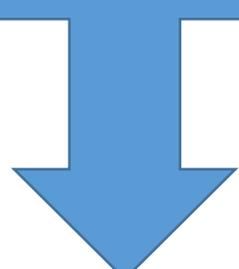
I have been continuously resident in the UK for **more than 5 years** or I am eligible for early settled status

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Step 25.a. Pre Settled Status

- If you agree that you should be considered for pre settled status, click on the first option and continue.
- If you don't agree and you think you should be considered for settled status, click on the second and continue.



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Complete your application

You have chosen to provide evidence for settled status.

[Change](#)

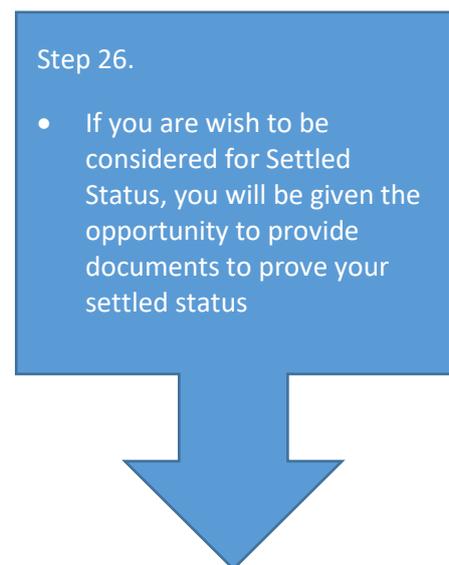
What evidence to provide

1. View the [years you need to provide evidence for](#).
2. Read the guide about [what to use as evidence](#).

Add your evidence

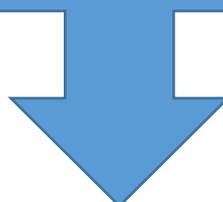
1. Take a scan or photo of your evidence.
2. Save it somewhere you can easily find on your computer or device.
3. Upload your evidence. (Each document must be no more than 6MB in size. You can upload a maximum of 10 documents.)
4. Enter the dates it covers.

[View or upload evidence](#)



Step 26.

- If you are wish to be considered for Settled Status, you will be given the opportunity to provide documents to prove your settled status



If you can't provide evidence

You can tell us if you can't provide evidence for some residence periods, or at all. A caseworker will contact you after you submit your application and help you find ways to prove your residence.

I can't provide evidence

I confirm the documents uploaded are correct to the best of my knowledge

Finish and submit

[Save and return later](#)

Provide evidence for the following years

2015

Provide evidence of residence for any 6 months of this year.

2014

Provide evidence of residence for any 6 months of this year.

2013

Provide evidence of residence for any 6 months of this year.

Step 27. Providing evidence

- If your National Insurance record check didn't show 5 years of residence, you will be informed of the years for which you will need to provide evidence

If you can't provide evidence for these years

You can upload evidence:

- for a different 5 year period
- That you were out of the UK for an important reason such as work, study, pregnancy, childbirth, illness, training, or military service
- that you're eligible for settled status with less than 5 years residence, for example because you were working in the UK but have retired

Read the full guidance on [how you can show you're eligible for settled status](#)

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Upload proof

Upload 1 document at a time and then add the dates that it covers

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Your uploads

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Assign dates

[Save and return later](#)

Step 28. Uploading evidence

- Check [pages 99-101 of the guidance](#) before you choose documents to upload as proof of your residence in the UK
- Follow the instructions for uploading
- Assign dates for the documents

What does your document cover?

Document name: Annual_statement_19-OCT-15_AC_23418618.pdf

A single date A date range

Start date

For example, 10 2011

Month Year

End date

For example, 12 2012

Month Year

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H. Applications by people under the age of 21

If you are under the age of 21 at the time of your application to the EU Settlement Scheme and your parent(s) are in the UK, you have the option to apply for settlement based on your parent(s) status or your own.

You may choose to do this if, for example, your parent(s) have been resident in the UK for more than 5 years and will be/ have already been granted Settled Status. In this case, you would not need to provide evidence of your own residence in the UK and you can be granted the same status as your parent (even if you have been resident in the UK for less than 5 years).

Alternatively, if your parents are not resident in the UK, or if you choose to apply based on your own residence for any other reason, you will be considered for status dependent on your length of residence in the UK. You need to evidence your residence either through your National Insurance record or by uploading evidence (eg: [student status letter](#))

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Applying as a child

As you're under 21, you can choose how to apply.

Apply as a child, using your parent's residence

If you apply as a child, you will get the same status as your parent or guardian (known as your 'sponsor'). Your sponsor must be an EEA or Swiss national or the spouse or partner of an EEA or Swiss national.

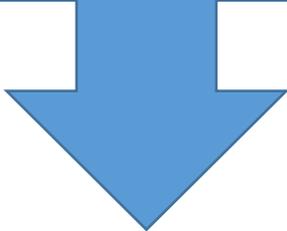
You will need:

- evidence of your relationship to your sponsor
- your sponsor's application number

You won't need to provide any evidence of your residence in the UK.

If your sponsor is from a country outside the EEA or Switzerland, you'll also need to provide evidence of your sponsor's relationship to their EEA or Swiss spouse or partner.

Under 21s

- If you are under 21 you can choose to apply based on your parent(s) residence in the UK (if applicable) or on your own residence.
 - If your parent(s) have already applied and have an application reference number, you can link your application to their status in the UK
 - Choose and click continue
- 

Apply based on your own residence

If you don't want the same status as your parent or guardian, you can apply based on your own residence in the UK. You may want to do this if you're eligible for settled status but your parent or guardian isn't.

You will need to provide evidence of your residence in the UK.

You won't need to provide evidence of your relationship to your parent or guardian.

How do you want to apply?

- Apply using my parent's residence in the UK
- Apply using my own residence in the UK

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- Apply using my parent's residence in the UK

Your sponsor's details

You only need one sponsor.

If more than one person can sponsor you and they've been resident in the UK the same length of time as each other, you can use either person as your sponsor. If they've been resident in the UK for different lengths of time, use the person who has been resident in the UK the longest as your sponsor.

Given names

Also known as their first and middle names.

Surname

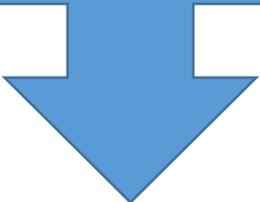
Include all their surnames, if they have more than one.

What's their application number?

This will be on any emails they received about their application, for example 3434-0000-0000-0001.

Under 21s

- If you have chosen to apply based on your parent(s) residence in the UK, you must provide the name and application number for your parent.
- Here sponsor refers to a parent resident in the UK



I. Non EU/ EEA/ Swiss nationals applying as the family member of an EU/EEA or Swiss national (Sponsor) resident in the UK.

If you are a national of another country not an EU or EEA member's state or Switzerland, you may be able to apply to the EU Settlement Scheme based on the residence in the UK of your family member if they are an EU/ EEA or Swiss national.

Family members who can apply are defined in the Immigration Rules as spouse/ civil partner or partner, children under the age of 21 (including direct descendants such as grandchildren), parents (including direct ascendants such as grandparents) and other dependent relatives

More details on family members can be found in the [EU Settlement Scheme Guidance](#)

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Applying as a family member

As the national of a country outside the EEA or Switzerland, you can only apply for status based on your relationship to an EEA or Swiss family member (your 'sponsor').

To complete your application, you will need:

- evidence of your relationship to your sponsor
- your sponsor's application number, if they have one

If we can not confirm your residence, you will also need evidence that you have been resident in the UK.

It will be quicker to process your application if your sponsor applies before you.

[If your sponsor is not applying or has not applied yet](#)

If your sponsor is not applying or has not applied yet, you will also need to provide:

- evidence of their residence in the UK
- proof of their identity

Has your sponsor applied for settled status?

Yes

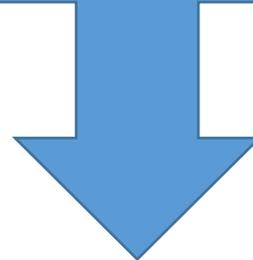
No

[Add another sponsor](#)

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Non EU/EE/ Swiss nationals

- Applications made by non EU/EEA/ Swiss nationals who are family members will need to provide evidence of the sponsor resident in the UK
- Family members can either provide the sponsor's application number or if the sponsor has not applied, by providing evidence of the sponsor's identity and residence in the UK



Non EU/ EEA/ Swiss nationals

- Click on the applicable answer yes



Has your sponsor applied for settled status?

Yes

Your sponsor's details

Given names

Also known as their first and middle names.

Surname

Include all their surnames, if they have more than one.

What's their application number?

This will be on any emails they received about their application, for example 3434-0000-0000-0001. If you cannot find their application number, leave blank.

No

Non EU/ EEA/ Swiss nationals

- If your sponsor has already applied to the EU Settlement Scheme, provide their details here



Has your sponsor applied for settled status?

Yes

No

Your sponsor's details

You will also need to provide evidence of your sponsor's identity and residence in the UK.

What is their country of nationality?

Given names

Also known as their first and middle names.

Surname

Include all their surnames, if they have more than one.

What is their date of birth?

For example, 31 3 1980.

Day	Month	Year
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Postcode

[Find Address](#)

[Enter address manually](#)

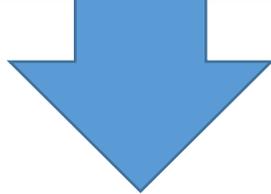
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Non EU/ EEA/ Swiss nationals

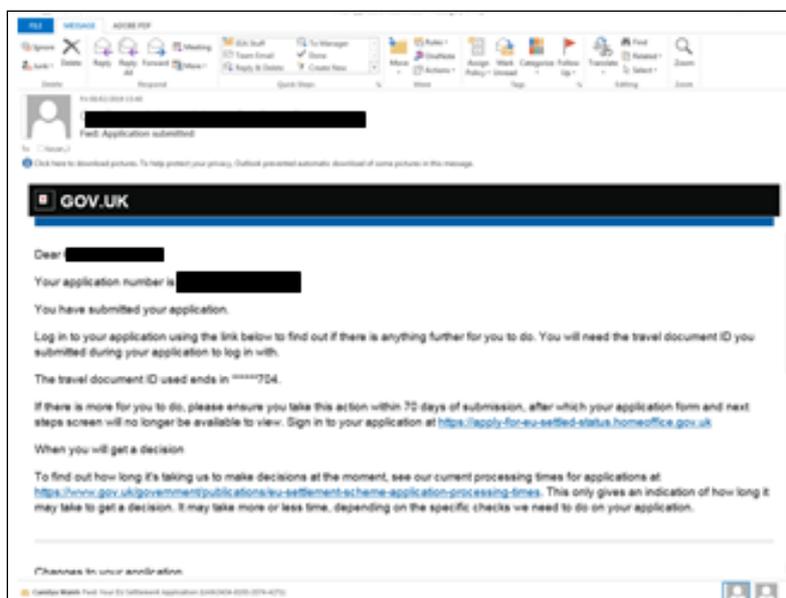
- If your sponsor has not applied to the EU Settlement Scheme, provide their details here
- You will also need to provide evidence of their identity and their residence in the UK as part of your application



J. Post Submission of Application: Certificate of Application & Grant of Status

After you submit your application, you will receive an email confirming that your application has been submitted and with an attached Certificate of Application.

Your application will then be considered and a decision will be communicated to you by email normally within a [few working days](#).



Email confirming application



Example of Certificate of Application

Dear [redacted]

CERTIFICATE OF APPLICATION

This certificate of application confirms receipt of your valid application under the EU Settlement Scheme. You will receive a decision shortly.

You can continue to rely on any rights you have as an EU citizen, or as the family member of an EU citizen.

If you have any queries about your application, information about how to contact us can be found on the Gov.UK website at: <https://eu-settled-status-enquiries.service.gov.uk>.

If you have sent us your passport or identity document, you will receive it back shortly. You should not make any travel plans until it is returned to you.

Note for employers

A person who has applied under the EU Settlement Scheme may already have a right to work in the UK on the basis of EU law.

An EU citizen can demonstrate this with their EU passport or national identity card. A non-EU citizen can demonstrate their right to work in the UK with a biometric residence document.

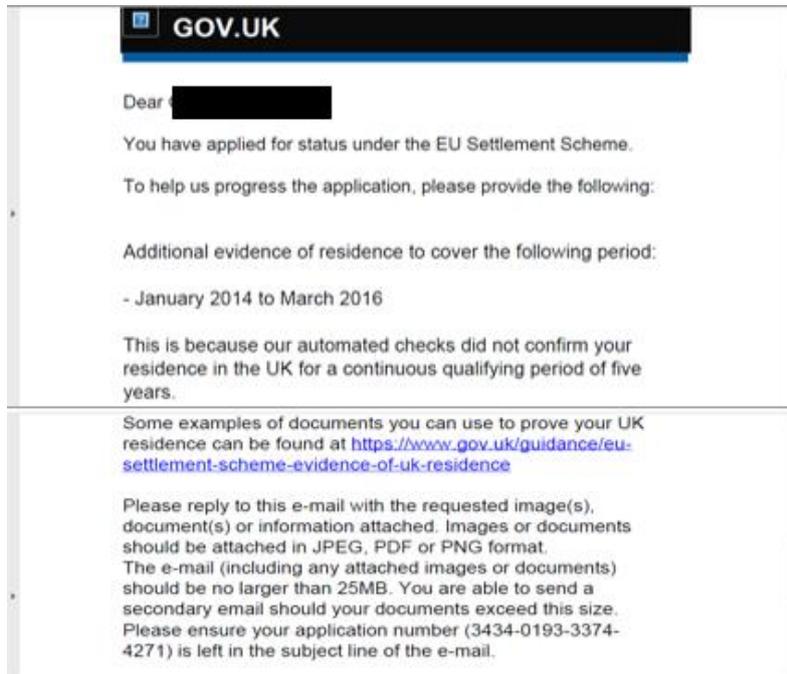
If a non-EU citizen does not have a biometric residence document, you can request information about their right to work by using the e-form which can be found by following this link: www.immigrationstatuscheck.service.gov.uk/employers/.

Further information about the Employer Checking Service and the responsibilities of employers can be found at: www.gov.uk/employee-immigration-employment-status.

Yours sincerely,
UKVI European Casework
On Behalf of the Secretary of State

Further information

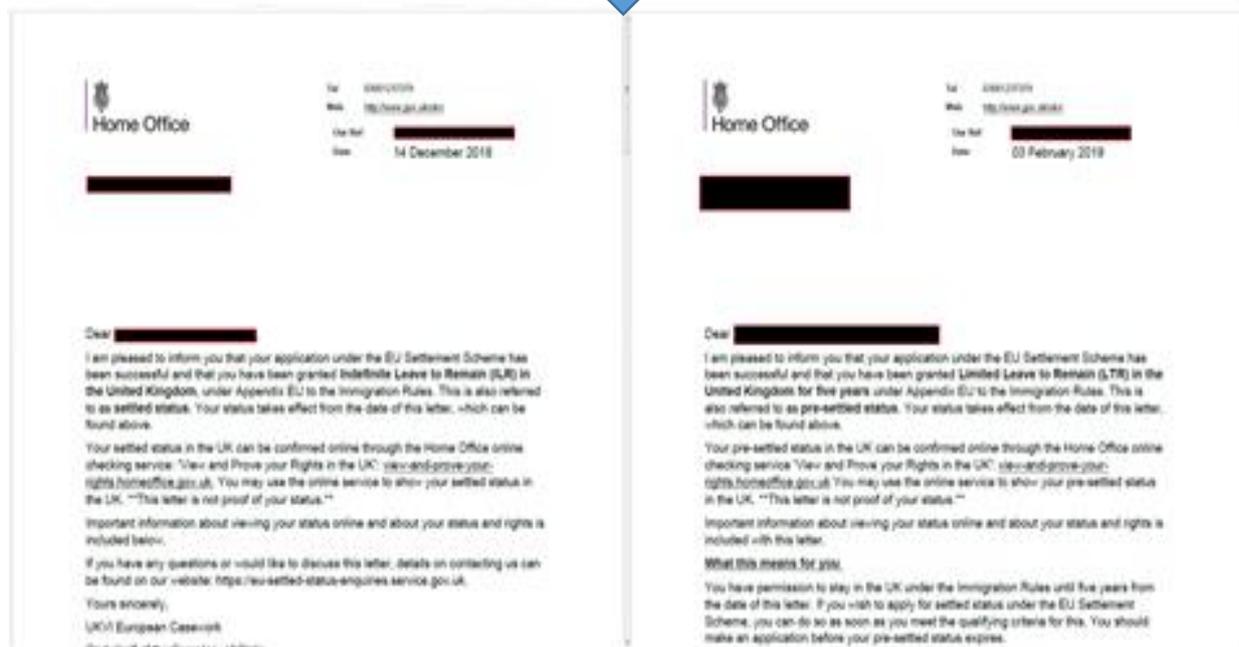
If there are any questions about your application or if your application evidence is not sufficient to grant you the status that you have confirmed you should be considered for, the Home Office should email you to request information or additional documents.



Example of email requesting extra information

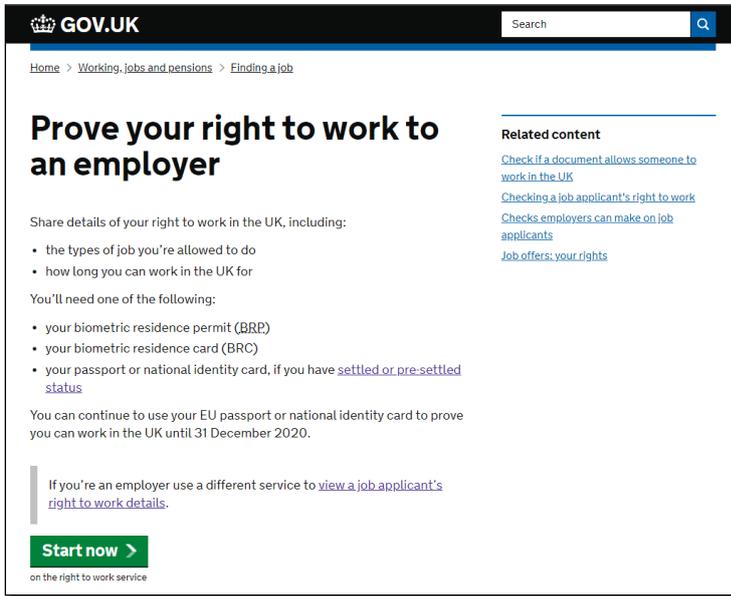
Your Settled or Pre Settled Status is issued digitally and if you are an EU/ EEA or Swiss national you won't be granted a status document but a letter confirming grant.

Examples of letter confirming grant of Settled Status and Pre-Settled Status



K. Proving your Right to Work in the UK to an Employer

You can check your status online and you can in the future grant employers (and others) permission to check your status



The screenshot shows the GOV.UK website page titled "Prove your right to work to an employer". The page includes a search bar, navigation links, and a "Start now" button. The main content area lists the types of jobs allowed, the duration of work, and the required documents (BRRP, BRC, or passport/ID card). It also provides related content links and a note for employers.

GOV.UK Search

Home > Working, jobs and pensions > Finding a job

Prove your right to work to an employer

Share details of your right to work in the UK, including:

- the types of job you're allowed to do
- how long you can work in the UK for

You'll need one of the following:

- your biometric residence permit (BRRP)
- your biometric residence card (BRC)
- your passport or national identity card, if you have [settled or pre-settled status](#)

You can continue to use your EU passport or national identity card to prove you can work in the UK until 31 December 2020.

If you're an employer use a different service to [view a job applicant's right to work details](#).

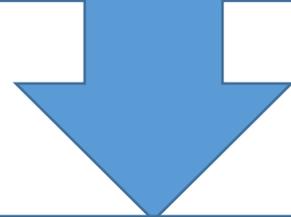
Start now >
on the right to work service

Related content

- [Check if a document allows someone to work in the UK](#)
- [Checking a job applicant's right to work](#)
- [Checks employers can make on job applicants](#)
- [Job offers: your rights](#)

Check your status

- Follow the [Right to Work link](#)
- Click on *Start now*
- Confirm if you have applied to the EU Settlement Scheme and the ID document used
- Provide requested details (ID document number and date of birth)
- Confirm identity through code sent to your phone or email



The screenshot shows the "Your right to work" confirmation page. It displays the user's status, the date until which they can work in the UK (04 February 2024), and details about their right to work. There is a "Share this with an employer" button and a "Finish and leave service" button.

Your right to work

You can work in the UK until 04 February 2024.

Details

You can work in any job.

To keep your rights after this time, you will be able to apply to stay in the UK through the EU Settlement Scheme.

Share this with an employer

The employer will see the only status, so they will not need to check your right to work again.

If your details need updating

Employers need to use a different service to check a job applicant's right to work details to avoid a penalty

Finish and leave service

Do you need help using this service? [Get help](#)

Check your status

- If you have settled status this will show you can work in the UK with no deadline
- If you have pre settled status, this will show that you can work in the UK for 5 years

