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Lodging without the IELTS you think you need!



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Dear Students

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Lodging your GSM PR visa with 6.0 on IELTS, with a lower result or no result at all!

Many students are aware that from the January 2010 the immigration department set a minimum level of English for all visa applicants at the Competent level. This level is defined in the regulations as having 6.0 (on a single) IELTS test or holding a specified passport (UK, USA, Ireland, Canada or New Zealand).

What most students do not realize is that there is provision for applicants to upgrade from the Competent level of IELTS to the Proficient level (7.0 on each) to gain the 25 points after they lodge the visa application. This is discussed in detail below.

Do you really need 6.0 to lodge or an IELTS result at all?

Recently the High Court of Australia in a case known as *Berenguel*, a decision was made that even if students do not have the DIAC specified of 6.0 on each on the IELTS test or have not done the test at all; applicants can provide a favorable result after they lodge their visa application. This decision was widely reported in the media and the article in the Australian can be read using the following link;

[://www.theaustralian.com.au/business/legal-affairs/brazilian-student-wins-visa-case-at-the-highest-level/story-e6frg97x-1225850083221](http://www.theaustralian.com.au/business/legal-affairs/brazilian-student-wins-visa-case-at-the-highest-level/story-e6frg97x-1225850083221)

So for all of those students who have not been able to reach the 6.0 on each threshold to lodge their visa or have not been able to organize an IELTS tests now is the time to lodge before any law changes are made by DIAC to stop

using this case to your advantage.

Example 1;

Bill has completed his two year Advanced Diploma last year in Hospitality and obtained his 485 visa using the old 5.0 IELTS on each band (Vocational) rule which Cooks were able to use. However he now has 12 months work experience as a Cook but is unable to reach the new minimum level of 6.0 on each DIAC says he needs.

This new High Court ruling would allow Bill to lodge his permanent residency. While waiting for a case officer to be allocated by DIAC he could obtain the 6.0 on each and provide it to them. Currently there is about a two year waiting period for Cooks who have applied for permanent residence to be allocated a case officer.

Even if Bill is given a case officer and he still does not obtain the 6.0 by then, DIAC would reject his file. However he would then be able to lodge an appeal to the Migration Review Tribunal (MRT) and provide the 6.0 later at his hearing. Currently it takes about 12 months to get to a MRT hearing.

All of this means Bill has a significant amount of time to provide his 6.0 he needs so he can reach the pass mark for his permanent residency.

Example 2;

Jean has finished her 2 year Masters of Accounting at an Australian university. Her student visa is about to run out in one month but she has not been able to obtain the 6.0 IELTS result as DIAC indicates she needs.

Since Jean has a relative to sponsor her she only needs 100 points to reach the pass mark but she thinks she cannot apply for her 886 visa without the 6.0 on each band.

This High Court case allows Jean to lodge the 886 visa with her old IELTS result. Jean would then have to concentrate on her IELTS so as to provide the 6.0 on each when she is allocated a case officer. If Jean is unable still to reach this result she would have her application rejected but she too as in the example above could apply for a review at the MRT.

Example 3;

John has finished his Bachelor of engineering course. He has all the documents he requires to lodge his PR application but has not done the IELTS test yet. He has a sister who is a permanent resident. His student visa is due to expire in two weeks and he cannot book in for an IELTS test until June. What can he do?

John should lodge his PR application now anyway. DIAC must allow him to use the result of IELTS test that he is going to do in June.

What if you have the IELTS 6.0 on each but you still can't reach the pass mark?

Proficient English attracts the coveted 25 points which many students need to reach the pass mark for permanent residency. It has been an accepted practice for a long time that students are able to upgrade their English score during the processing of the application where there may be circumstances they need to lodge their applications before they reach the 7.0 mark.

In most cases now (except those lucky on the CSL) it may take 2-3 years before a case officer is allocated for a permanent residency application. For those who wish to update their English ability after they lodge you can turn this to your advantage.

In cases where in the future you may still be struggling to reach the 7.0 on each and a case officer is allocated then they will reject your application. However you would be then entitled to lodge a review application to the MRT and be given the chance to provide a more favorable IELTS during the review process.

We have reproduced an extract from the current DIAC Procedural Advice Manual which explains how this all works.

27 PROFICIENT ENGLISH

27.1 Bonus points for strong English language skills

*Applicants who can demonstrate that they have **English** (regulation 1.15D) are eligible to be awarded 25 points under item . An applicant with proficient English has operational command of English with the ability to use and comprehend complex language well and understand detailed reasoning.*

Applicants are required to produce the results of a recognised language test to demonstrate that they have proficient English.

27.2 Testing for proficient English

To ensure this requirement is assessed objectively applicants must sit a language test to demonstrate their English language proficiency. There are no exceptions to this requirement.

*Currently, the results of an **test or OET test** are the only acceptable evidence that an applicant has proficient English. To be accepted the results must be from a test undertaken no more than 24 months before the day the visa application was made.*

Applicants with proficient English, have, by definition, competent English.

As applicants with proficient English have higher level English language skills than those applicants with competent English, an applicant who demonstrates they have proficient English would satisfy any Schedule 2 requirement that sets a threshold of competent English.

27.3 Results must be from a single IELTS test

Applicants using an IELTS result to demonstrate they have proficient English must have scored a minimum of 7.0 in each of the four components of an IELTS test. Applicants must have achieved these results in a single test. For example, an applicant cannot seek to use the speaking and listening results from one test, the writing results from another and the reading results from yet another test to demonstrate they have proficient English.

27.4 Providing evidence of English language ability

To ensure that an applicant's English language ability is current, applicants relying on IELTS or OET test results must provide the results of a test undertaken no more than 24 months before the date of lodging their visa application.

While applicants are required to provide evidence that they meet the relevant English language threshold at the time of application, there is nothing to prevent an applicant sitting an additional English language test during processing and providing evidence of that result to claim higher points under this factor (which is a time of decision criterion). This is because English test results are excluded from consideration only if from a test undertaken more than 24 months before the date of visa application. It does not exclude (for any time of decision criterion) test results from a test undertaken after the date of visa application.

For example, an applicant may hold a specified passport and rely on that as evidence of having competent English for satisfying the Schedule 2 time of application criterion. If they arranged to sit an IELTS test the next month and scored 7.0 across all four components, they could submit that result to claim additional points for having proficient English when assessed against the time of decision criterion. Note: It is departmental policy not to defer Schedule 6B assessment (or deviate from standard GSM processing arrangements) merely to give an applicant opportunity to submit further test results.

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Example 4;

Jim has just completed his two year Advanced Diploma of Hospitality. Fortunately he obtained his TRA result last year before the Job ready Program was introduced on the 1.1.10 so he can use this assessment for the permanent residency 885 and 886 visas. He is aware that the new Skilled Occupation List is going to change soon and this may mean that he may not be able to lodge his

visa if Cook comes off this list.

He needs to 7.0 on each to reach the pass mark but only has 6.5 overall. He can use this result to lodge his application anyway and then concentrate on improving his IELTS score before a case officer is allocated.

If Jim has trouble of reaching 7 when he gets a case officer then he would be rejected for not reaching the pass mark but he can review this to the MRT and then present a better IELTS score to them later to reach it.

Example 5;

Jean has completed her masters of Accounting in March 2010. She is aware that perhaps in July this year the SOL may change and she may not be able to apply for permanent residency in the future. She was planning to do the professional year of study but she needs to complete that before she can claim the points and that will not be possible before the new SOL starts.

Jean has the option then to lodge her PR on the basis that she can improve her IELTS result later to obtain the points she needs.

Example 6;

Sue has completed her Masters in IT 2 years ago and is now on the 485 visa. She has been trying hard for IELTS 7.0 on each to reach the pass mark but is still missing out on one section. Her 485 visa will expire in May this year. What can she do?

The best option for Sue is to lodge her PR application and then keep trying for the IELTS test. She also needs to lodge while her skill assessment from the ACS is still valid for she knows to get another one she will need to study again or have 4 years work experience.

Sue will be issued a bridging visa for the PR application and she can continue to work full time whilst still trying for the IELTS. At the going rate of application progress she may have about 3 years to get the 7 on each which is more than possible for her.

Warning on Work Experience and Professional Year Courses

Students must be aware that if you lodge your PR applications you cannot add points later by gaining the 12 months work experience in Australia or by completing a professional year course. In both of these examples the criterion must be met **before** you lodge not after you lodge.

Summary

Obviously it is not an ideal scenario to lodge PR applications before you have

met the points that you need but if your choices are limited then it still gives you scope to obtain your residency in a lawful appropriate manner.

Given all this waste of money on these IELTS tests and the legal challenges associated with them, we should just go back to the good old days where IELTS was not necessary as long as you completed a course of study in Australia.

Readers Comments

(So many this time I cannot add my comments to all of them, sorry.)

Nadya writes;

It is so true that by leaving our poor souls on bridging visas long term affects our psychological and physical wellbeing as it is very unfair to exclude us from the normal process!!! The Immigration department should realise that we are not "DOGS" to play with our lives, to keep us in uncertainty and instability. Immigration people made us prisoners!!! Bridging visas stops us from getting a proper full time jobs as most of Australian companies do not prefer to employ non permanent residents. Why would we struggle? The process of getting a PR should take up 2 years. We did not do anything wrong!!! I am independent overseas student who studied and worked hard for the last 9.5 years!!! We were followed immigration rules. We are eligible for PR...and we deserve it!!!

Hmmm. Immigration Lawyers and Agent with their power and ability should bring this matter to urgent attention!!! Ms. Whitehead as well as others in Immigration should be pushed to do something towards our "FREEDOM"!!!

They must stop treating US unfairly, it is against human rights!!!

AILS writes: Nadya actually lodged her PR visa application more than 4 years ago and is still waiting for her result. She has complained to the Minister but it seems that he just does not care how long students have to wait for their residency. Perhaps he should go and try and find work with just a bridging visa in his passport and then he might think twice about the pain he is inflicting on these former international students.

It would have been quicker perhaps if Nadya had arrived unlawfully on a boat!

Virang writes;

Hi Karl,

I am a regular reader of your immigration news and always love to see you stepping up for students and keeping us up to date with all the wired things going on in the immigration department. I am sure you receive lots of emails like this one all

complaining about immigration department and their inhumane policies. This is my story. I did Master of IT from UTS and when I was about to finish my study the immigration changed its rules that you must have 2 years fulltime study and I had to extend my course for 6 months. I got that news while I was in India enjoying my vacation and thinking of applying for residency and all of a sudden this storm of a new rule struck and I was forced to do another 6 months of study. That is OK as it was just six months and I happily did it or in other words I had no choice! I tried the so called "test your English skill" (IELTS) test three times and falling short of just 0.5 in one section each time and scoring over all 7.5. After three attempts it was clear that IELTS is not going to be the path for me. Well I studied for at least 7 years purely in English medium but may be my English is not good enough for them! As far as I know, All my senses are working fine with English language (I can read, write, understand, listen,...) ! Hummer aside, isn't it insane to ask you to prove that you are good at English after studying for 2 years at Australian university and graduating with a distinction grade and a Master degree? Anyways, after that entire thing I applied for 485 visa and got it after 8 months of wait. During that period I had been to lot of interviews to get me a decent IT job. After all, that is why I studied in the field for 6 years but I got rejected most of the time just because I had no residency status. Sometime I felt even humiliated by recruitment agencies when I got through the entire technical interview and everything is OK until the big question "What is your residency status?" struck. Finally I was able to secure an IT job and now I am about to finish my one year of work experience. I was thinking of getting MODL points as the platform I worked on for a year is in MODL but there is a big storm coming this January with "We need your degree assessed before you apply". ACS took 12 weeks to assess your degree which means 3 more months of wait even before I can think of starting my application. These changes in rules now and then makes me feel that may be this country is not for me but how can I leave after investing almost all the money my parents had in my education. They put all their retirement money in my education so that I can be well off and now it's my time to pay them back. I cannot just runaway from here. This makes me wonder "Will I ever be able to be a resident of this country?". Honestly, this anxiety of uncertainty gave me insomnia so many times. I don't know whether you publish this or not but at least I am feeling light now that I wrote to someone who understands people like us (without any status).

Ashish writes;

Australian immigration working without any policy and they changing n changing rules and making to much complicated everyday .

Immigration gives to much approval to skill people straight away permanent residency and the other side students struggling for permanent residency with 2 year study with lots of fee and then after also IELTS results ,experience and another lots of things.

Australian economy also going to affect indirectly by international student which

business running more only and only bcoz of students.(like real estate, transportation, many collages and uni.airlines, lawyers etc.)

AUSTRALIAN IMMI MUST HAVE TO STOP ALL SKILL PERSON WHICH GOT STRAIGHT AWAY PERMANANT RESIDENCY FROM THIER ORIGIN COUNTRY FOR THIS TIME.

THEY MUST HAVE TO PLANNING TO SAVE STUDENT WHICH STRUGGLING FOR 3- 4 YEARS IN AUSTRALIA.

THEY HAVE TO PUT SOME CRITERIA FOR WHICH CAME EARLIER NOT LIKE FOR SAME TO EVERYONE.

THANX

STUDENTS

WE HAVE TO MUCH HOPE THAT YOU SUBMIT OUR VOICE TO IMMI. DEPART & media FOR FURTHER ACTIONS AND RULES.

Nitin writes;

After spending 3 and a half years in Australia and seeing the sudden changes in the immigration rules over time ,it has now become clear to me that the government is really at the top of their game when it comes to sucking money out of the international students. I have spent the last two years in studying commercial cookery course at TAFE and I have abided by every singles rule like any other international student to get my papers ready for my PR application. I have had an IELTS score of 7.0 in each band, a successful TRA which was assessed under the old law, and I had prepared all the other supporting documents that was needed for my application. Now that the new changes have come into effect, without any time given for students to cope up with it, it is extremely depressing to know that all my hard work and perseverance had gone to a waste. One may have to ask themselves as to "Why did I even have to try this hard?", while the government officials sit and laugh at the amount of money they fill in their pockets.

This is what Australian the government is all about!
Good on you guys.

Hiren writes;

Hi Karl,

That is great change has been done by gov. We know Australian Gov would prefer educated and very skilled person but in this war some people will be die. So my question on those people - I put my onshore PR file (885) on June 2008 as cookery. So there is same changes on onshore as offshore trade person-Can they canceled my PR file and refund my visa fees because they do not need more cook.

Thanking you

AILS writes; Hiren you don't need to worry about them rejecting your file for I don't believe they would dare do this for onshore applicants. The government already has a public relations nightmare with the Indian community so they would not want to make the relationship worse.

Nidhi writes;

Dear Mr. Konrad,

I think this is highly unfair on the part of the government to change rules in such short notice. How can you challenge the highest authority of the country? Does it mean we just see all our efforts and money go down the drain while suffering the repercussions of selfish motives on the part of the government?? Seriously so many drastic changes in a year there ought to be way to stop the government from ruining our lives like that. People who can't even speak English and make no contributions to the economy of the country are now getting citizenships why? Because they came early when the government was welcoming almost anyone who cared to come to Australia even for courses like cookery and hair dressing. I don't mean to belittle them but I have put 10 times more effort and money than they have and I am a professional. But still here I am wasting my money preparing for my PR application not knowing whether I am going to get it or not? What can I do?

Regards

Nidhi

Rahul writes;

Karl

Do we all really expect Australia to get away with these without adverse bad press? If there were crooks operating in the education sector it was with the full knowledge of all concerned in Australian government at that time. Australia just cannot afford for the minister to make retrospective changes to immigration law and not expect the education industry to suffer.

There are going to be loads of colleges closing and very few students from the subcontinent coming.

Just deciding that pre September 2007 rules were too lax three years after the fact does not make it right.

Regards,

Rahul

Shashi writes;

I really upset with these changes because today they say something different and tomorrow will be different. They should think about those students who get their admission before 1st Jan 2010.

Thanks for reading my views.

Aftab writes;

If they expect students on bridging visas to find work, then they should also ensure that companies amend their hiring policies and include job applicants holding a bridging visa to apply for advertised positions. They should have given the "deadline" a thought before announcing such drastic changes. It will severely impact students who are in their final year/semester.

Faysal writes;

HELLO KARL,

THANKS FOR SENDING THE SUMMARY OF RECENT CHANGES TO GSM. WELL, IT'S REALLY GOOD THAT THE HONORABLE IMMIGRATION MINISTER HAS GIVEN A TRANSITION PERIOD FOR THOSE WHO HAS ALREADY LODGED THEIR 485 OR GSM APPLICATION. NOW MY QUESTION IS, DO YOU THINK THE CAPPING SYSTEM WILL ALSO START FOR THE ONSHORE STUDENTS AND IF SO THEN IS IT GOING TO BE APPLICABLE FOR THE PEOPLE WHO HAS ALREADY LODGED THEIR FILE?? OR DIAC WILL GRANT VISA FOR ALL FORMER ONSHORE APPLICANT WHO ARE STILL IN THE PIPELINE....

Asif writes;

Dear Karl

I wonder how DIAC is thinking to cut those students from the list whose bridging visa has already been granted. Because, we have planned everything according to our visa. Suddenly, they can't cease our visa and send us to home without any valid reason. If it is the case, I'm pretty much sure Australia is going to lose their skill worker in recent future and again "cry and beg" for skill worker from all over the world.

Thank you

Priti writes;

Hi Karl,

Firstly, I would like to appreciate you through your newsletter you make international students aware of new policies of immigration.

Secondly, I would like to know how new rules affect me as an international student. I had applied for my TR already and allotted visa officer for my case.

Currently, I am doing professional year in accounting which is due to finish on 26th Feb. 2010.

After completing my course, I would be able to fulfill current DIAC criteria of 120 points.

I would like to know would I be able to apply my PR in March and get bridging visa to stay here or do I have to go back.

Regards

Priti

AILS writes: Priti you are one of the lucky ones! Because you had applied for your 485 visa before the 8th Feb 2010 these new SOL changes do not affect you.

Amit writes;

Respected sir,

Australia, I think government, making burns to themselves. Think about attacks, less enrollment in the education industry, less traveling between countries lead to less custom, immigration income, the image of popular country among travelers would be declined leads to over all vision of human kind to lower level as a country. No countries have rules changing policy in such a way even not America, England.

If you think about refugee's acceptance in Australia, would be cruelty to those students studying here for more than 2 years and sending back. They cost them while students make profit for them. What kind of thinking leading to denying students for PR? If you think yourself after gaining about IMMI of Australia and doing 2 years of work in a country would you prefer to go another country and start again.....Will any minister would be interested doing politics in other country after ruling a country for 2 years,,,,,in the same way if any cook has acquired knowledge in Australia.....about cooking style learned in their format would preferred by other people in the other country,,,,,, I think every student studied in any country should be given a chance for some time to prove themselves without any pressure of PR or citizenship worries.

Umut writes;

Dear Karl

Do the recent changes in the GSM program mean that those who already applied to GSM visa will not be affected by the new changes and eventually get their PR visas (as in the past) or due to the caps there is still possibility to get rejected? I think many people who have already applied for their GSM visas have concerns to end up with those offshore applicants who lodged their applications before September 2007.

As the government made it clear, the new system will be "demand driven" rather than supply driven. In the long term this approach seems to contribute Australia's long term migrant needs determined by the market selectivity. Though neither liberals nor labours have ever considered balancing these two approaches.

AILS writes: We feel any government has the right to change policy as they see fit but the changes should be fair on those who have made heavy financial commitments to come and study here. There should be a standard transitional period in place at all times so those who come can have confidence no radical changes are going to affect them before they finish. As Australians this fair go spirit is something we should promote and be an example to the world as a whole.

Shruti writes;

Hi Karl,

First of all, I would like to say thank you for your good advice. I had same problem with IELTS and I have given IELTS exam 12 times. And still did not get enough score. Because of this unfair rules after finishing my master problem occurred and now because of this I have to go back to my country. After spending my 3 year in Australia bad new is that, I have to go back to my country. I have spent a lot but still no progress. What's point after spending a lot when u will not get anything and your future just gone? I hope I can get one more chance. Thank you so much Mr. Karl you are doing great job. Please tell this government what they are doing if it still carries on like this government will not get any more international students.

Shruti

Deep writes;

Dear Karl,

Thank you for the news and updates, do you have any other migration agents or mob supporting these issues?? We should be able to get clear answers from DIAC.

Is there any news for those who have lodged their applications before 8th Feb 2010 and happen to be on none of the list...?

Because 'may not be processed before the end of 2012' sounds an indirect way of forcing applicants to withdraw their applications. Is DIAC considering to start processing and clearing the backlog of these?

It is ridiculous to wait for 2 - 3 yrs just to get a visa after studying for 2 years?? And not be allowed to travel back home for more than 3 months on Bridging visa. **If the applications are being delayed it is not the fault of the applicants?** In fact, DIAC should consider the fact that lots of applicants who wish to commence their lives have to wait for 2 - 3 yrs!!! Before they can head for a proper job Due to non permanent visa.

They should start processing the applications or give longer durations to be out of the country on bridging visas while they keep playing with the rules...

Please suggest...

Angela writes;

Hello Karl,

Just to comment on your line, "The number one complaint I hear from students looking for skilled employment in their occupation is that interviewers demand a permanent residence visa first", from your newsletter dated 13 March. I am on a 457 and have been in the country for a year now. I began working after only 4 weeks in Australia and am currently employed in a 'permanent, full-time' post. I have not struggled to get a job and have never had a prospective employer 'demand' or even ask if I have PR. I am always up front with them telling them that I hope to get PR but it's not guaranteed. Every job application I have completed asks whether applicants are eligible to work in Australia and I state that I have temporary residency - I'm sure the same application process applies to students as temporary visa holders!!

Kind regards

Angela

AILS writes: Angela you are one of the lucky ones and I am happy that your experiences are positive however we find that the majority of stories that come to me are not so positive.

Dipan writes;

Hi Karl,

We really appreciate your efforts to understand and raise our problems to the department regularly.

It is true without having PR we can't get any permanent job, if you go and check on My Career and Seek website there you will find "Australian Permanent Residency required" word in most of advertisements. Even though every Central Government and State Government job advertisement also demanding for same.

I been rejected several time in the final stage of interview process just for not having PR. Employer are also right on their view as they don't want to take any risk as they spending thousands of dollars to find right candidate.

In short I will say that government is just playing with student by keeping them on bridging visa for years.

Mohammed writes;

Hi Karl,

I am a very big fan of your's, keep up the good work. I have one doubt about the recent GSM Visa changes. I am currently studying my last semester of Master of Accounting and will complete my course by March 2010. I have already answered IELTS and have scored more than 7.0 in all four components. If I apply for Graduate Skilled 885 Visa before the new SOL list is released in April 2010 will I be considered according to the present SOL list or the new SOL list? Thanking you in advance

We write: You will be not affected by the new SOL as long as you apply before any change takes place.

Hiren writes;

I think all this turmoil surrounding the immigration and international students and particularly trade course students is a wrong outcome of all those debate on ABC television and elsewhere, following attacks on international students which tried to unfold many issues of international students and the reasons behind such hostility. I had watched this and found that the major talks shifted more towards establishing the link between education courses that students choose and their prospects to permanent residency. The discussion rather intended to tease out the mind set of students coming to Australia. The intent was to properly guide students in future not to fall prey to such non ethical agents who show such links and lure students to such courses and non recognised institutions. To me that discussion had worked otherwise to the benefits of students, it had been misinterpreted and misunderstood by the government to have come with such an unthoughtful policies and laws to first of all break the link between education and permanent residency and secondly treating international student as commodities worth only economic value, the so called 'economic slaves' and not as human being, is a matter of great shame on the government.

Ashish writes;

Hi Karl

"It normally takes a considerable amount of time for students to absorb any new changes that DIAC releases. **To change the law in such a thoughtless manner will make many students fail in their applications.** We feel overseas students have enough difficulty as it is wading through the immigration requirements without adding further confusion created by changing legislation with little notice."

The above statement I copy paste from your news letter. If you know its unfair and creating more confusion then why you not making any oppose for that. You known as responsible, genuine and big name in immigration industry as well as respectful name for student so you can go and fight with immigration minister in federal and local court behalf of student and we happy to provide to making union of students, fees for court case.

You can do anything because you have too many contacts in Govt., opposition leader, Australian Media which also give support to your voice.

Immigration only making their business and if you also not doing anything and see like us then you also making your business from students. We hope that you take any action behalf of us.

We happy to accept rules and understand about their requirement but they have some criteria as below.

1. Offshore vs. onshore (priority to onshore they contribute in economy).
2. Rules only affected which students granted their visa after that date.
3. Give enough time of length to implementation. (Not like immi.minister have dream on Friday night and in weekend makes new rules)
4. Who already applied or in pipeline, they going with old rules and policy if bring new model of GSM (who applied 485 then they eligible to apply as old rules for further 885, 886 etc.)
5. we didn't see any country makes rules, policy like this. (eg...UK gives student visa and 1 yr work visa also together but they mentioned when granted visa you must go back when you finish your study and 1 yr work permit its compulsory)

Thank you

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