

N-400 Filing Fee

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT N-400 FILING FEE WAIVERS Checkout the Filing Fee Waiver Page or the USCIS page for it (<https://www.uscis.gov/i-912>). A Form I-912 Application for a Filing Fee Waiver is separate and distinct from the reductions discussed here. Form I-912 information is not included here. **N-400 REDUCED FEE**

SUMMARY OF N-400 FILING FEE

Full Filing Fee (\$710-760)

Reduced Fee (\$380)

< 400% of the HHS Poverty Guidelines [[table here](#)]

Must clearly show that your documented annual household income is less than 400% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines (<https://aspe.hhs.gov/topics/poverty-economic-mobility/poverty-guidelines>)

Eligibility

You can request a reduced fee if:

1. You are filing a paper Form N-400, Application for Naturalization; **AND** You provide documentation of your household income to USCIS when you file. Check the [Guidelines for this](#)

NEW N-400 FILING FEE (2024)

The new fee rule is consistent with this longstanding practice, as indicated in the table below. Previously, the total cost included both an application fee (\$640) and a separate biometric services fee (\$85), for a total of \$725 for most applicants. Under the new fee rule, there is no longer a separate biometric services fee, and the total fee is \$710 for online filers or \$760 for paper filers.

The new fee rule also provides a reduced naturalization fee (\$380) for applicants with a household income at or below 400% of the [Federal Poverty Guidelines](#) (FPG), expanding eligibility for this reduced fee. Under the previous fee schedule, this reduced fee was only available to applicants with a household income between 150% and 200% of the FPG.

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N-400 REDUCED FEE

The reduced fee for Form N-400 will be \$380 as of April 1, 2024.

Note the new fee rule edition of Form N-400 incorporates in Part 10 a request for a reduced fee based on household income, eliminating the need to submit [Form I-942, Request for Reduced Fee](#), which is being discontinued.

You cannot file online if you are requesting a reduced fee; you must file a paper Form N-400.

If you are applying for a reduced fee, select “Yes” in Part 10, Item Number 1, then complete Part 10, and submit \$380 and documentation to support the reduced fee.

FILING N-400 WITH REQUEST FOR REDUCED FEE


An applicant submitting a request for a fee waiver should submit Form N-400 along with Form I-912 (or a written request) and *without a fee*.

You cannot file online if you are requesting a fee waiver; you must file a paper Form N-400.

If you are applying for a fee waiver, you are not required to complete Part 10 of the Form N-400. Do not send a fee. Submit a properly completed Form I-912, or a written request for a fee waiver, and documentation to support the fee waiver request.

An applicant requesting a reduced fee with Form N-400 on or after April 1, 2024, should submit the new Form N-400 with Part 10 complete and pay the amount of the reduced fee (\$380).

If an applicant were to submit the correct reduced fee with their N-400 and also filed the Form I-912 fee waiver request, we would accept the fee and *not* adjudicate the fee waiver request.

 An applicant cannot request a reduced fee if filing an N-400 online.

How to show that your household income is greater than 400% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines

- If you may request a tax deduction for 15% of the filing fee. If you do not file, you will not be able to request a refund. You may file a refund claim for 10% of the fee. See Form 1040-ES, Statutory Income Tax, for more information.

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WHO COUNTS AS PART OF YOUR HOUSEHOLD?

[HOUSEHOLD CALCULATION](#)

You count someone as part of your household size if that person is:

- You; Your spouse; Your child (if you are separated or divorced, you may count your child if you are the primary custodial parent);
- Any other person who lives with you and is related to you by blood, marriage, or adoption; or

My relative or roommate lives with me, does their income count toward my household income?

household income. You should count the specific amount of any financial contribution that you receive from them only if that money was used to support your household. You include that amount in your total household income.

- **Example 2:** You share an apartment with a roommate who is not paid for their services. You include your roommate's expenses, but you do not include his or her income because the roommate is not financially supporting you. Therefore, you do not include the roommate's income as part of your household income.

I receive child support, but not the full amount as listed in the court order. Do I include the full amount of the child support as additional income or financial support or only what I actually receive?

- Annotate the actual amount of child support received. If there is a difference between what is stated in a court order or documentation, provide an explanation. Examples of documents may include bank statements, copies of checks, court documents, or other documentation indicating the actual income or financial assistance you are receiving.

How marital separation affects eligibility

- If you are requesting a reduced fee and base, you must provide documentation to establish that your spouse does not live with you and provides no income assistance. Acceptable documents may include a copy of the court order that formalized your legal separation, a formal notarized property settlement agreement, financial support agreement, or separate mortgage, lease, or utility bills that show you and your spouse live apart.

Common reasons why USCIS will reject reduced fee requests

- You did not provide evidence supporting your household income request is less than 400% of the English Federal Poverty Guidelines; certified English translation. the (

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2025 Poverty Guidelines

How to Calculate Household Size

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