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Citizenship of the EUEU citizenship is automatically recognized for

- all citizens of EU member states.
- In this way, EU citizenship is added to the citizenship of a EU
- country. without replacing it.

Citizens of the following countries are treated as European citizens: Iceland, Liechtenstein, Norway, Switzerland, San Marino, Principality of Monaco, Principality of Andorra, Vatican City.







What is EU citizenship

With EU citizenship, every citizen of the Union acquires a number of important rights:

□ the right to move freely within the European Union and to reside anywhere on its territory;
□ the right to vote or stand as a candidate in elections to the European Parliament and municipal elections in the EU country where he lives, even if he does not hold the citizenship of that country;

□ the right to be protected by the diplomatic or consular authorities of any EU country if your home Member State has no consular representation in a third country (or a country outside the EU);

□ the right to send a petition to the European Parliament, to appeal to the Ombudsman and to address any EU institution or body.







Travel documents for EU nationals

If you are an **EU national**, you do not need to show your national ID card or passport when you are travelling from one border-free Schengen EU country to another.

Even if you don't need a passport for border checks within the Schengen area, it is still always **highly recommended to take a passport or ID card with you**, so you can prove your identity if needed (if stopped by police, boarding a plane, etc.). Schengen EU countries have the possibility of adopting national rules obliging you to hold or carry papers and documents when you are present on their territory.



Driving licences, post, bank or tax cards are not accepted as valid travel documents or proof of identity.







Travel documents for EU nationals

Travelling in the EU with your non-EU family members

Under EU rules, you have the right to travel together with your core family members (non-EU spouse, children, dependent parents or dependent grandparents) to an EU country other than the one you are a national of.

If you have moved to another EU country, they can also join you there.

These rules also apply to your non-EU registered partner if the country they are travelling to considers registered partnerships as equivalent to marriage.

Other non-EU extended family members - such as siblings, cousins, aunts, uncles, as well as your non-EU registered partner (in countries where registered partnerships are not considered as equivalent to marriage) - may under certain conditions be entitled to have their entry facilitated when travelling together with you of when joining you in another EU country.







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EU countries do not automatically have to grant this right but they do at least have to consider the request.

Your non-EU family members must carry a **valid passport** at all times and, depending on the country they are from, they may also have to show an **entry visa** at the border.

Contact the consulate or embassy of the country you are travelling to **well in advance** to find out which documents your non-EU family member will be asked to present at the border.





The Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union





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