

## Parole Documentation

Sometimes, the US government grants a person parole when they enter the United States. Parole is a type of discretionary permission to enter the United States. It is only given to some people in certain situations.

Individuals who have unexpired parole are able to apply for a work permit or "Employment Authorization Document" (EAD).

There are various documents that show an individual may have parole. Below are examples of documents that tell you if someone entered via parole, along with the parole expiration date.

The first document is a 'DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY U.S. Customs and Border Protection Departure Record'. It includes fields for Admitting Authority, Admitting Office, Admitting Station, Admitting Date, Admitting Time, Admitting Location, Admitting Agency, Admitting Officer, Admitting Title, Admitting Agency, Admitting Office, Admitting Station, Admitting Date, Admitting Time, Admitting Location, Admitting Agency, Admitting Officer, Admitting Title. A handwritten note says 'Your admission number (which is not the same as your A number)'. Another note says 'The date your parole expires'. The document is stamped 'PAROLED' and 'MEXICO'. It also says 'NOT AN ENTRY DOCUMENT REFERRED FOR ATD EVALUATION'.

The second document is a 'DEPARTURE RECORD' from the 'U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY'. It includes fields for Port, Date, Manner, Country of Destination. A handwritten note says 'The date your parole expires'. Another note says 'The date your parole was granted'. The document is stamped 'PAROLED' and 'MEXICO'.

The third document is a 'U.S. Customs and Border Protection Most Recent I-94'. It includes fields for Admitting Authority, Admitting Office, Admitting Station, Admitting Date, Admitting Time, Admitting Location, Admitting Agency, Admitting Officer, Admitting Title, Admitting Agency, Admitting Office, Admitting Station, Admitting Date, Admitting Time, Admitting Location, Admitting Agency, Admitting Officer, Admitting Title. A handwritten note says 'If "Class of Admission" is "DT," that means you have received parole'. Another note says 'The date your parole expires'. A third note says 'Your A Number or Passport Number'. The document also says 'U.S. Customs and Border Protection' and 'Most Recent I-94'.

If you do not have a photo or physical document such as the above examples, you can look up the applicant's latest entry details online:

### I-94 LOOKUP INSTRUCTIONS

Follow these instructions to print or take a screenshot of your I-94 Form:

1. Visit <https://i94.cbp.dhs.gov/i94/#/home>
2. Scroll to "Already Visiting & Need Proof of Visitor Status?" and Select **GET MOST RECENT I-94**
3. Read and agree to Terms of Service. Select **I ACKNOWLEDGE AND AGREE.**
4. Enter your traveler information as it appears on your immigration paperwork. Under "Document Number," enter your **A NUMBER**. Select **NEXT** when finished:
5. If your entry returns a result, select **PRINT** from the next page. If not, double check your information.
6. Either print or take a screenshot of your I-94 Record.

The screenshot shows the 'Most Recent I-94 Results' page for 'ROGER SAMPLE'. It includes fields for Admitting Authority, Admitting Office, Admitting Station, Admitting Date, Admitting Time, Admitting Location, Admitting Agency, Admitting Officer, Admitting Title, Admitting Agency, Admitting Office, Admitting Station, Admitting Date, Admitting Time, Admitting Location, Admitting Agency, Admitting Officer, Admitting Title. The document also says 'U.S. Customs and Border Protection' and 'Most Recent I-94 Results'. There are buttons for 'GET THIS TRAVELER'S TRAVEL HISTORY', 'PREVIOUS', and 'PRINT'.