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Engineers and Architects in Israel

Israeli industry in general, and hi-tech research and development in particular, has made enormous strides in the last several years. In fact, Israel's success in electronics, software, telecommunications, and biotechnology has resulted in the country gaining a worldwide reputation as the "second Silicon Valley."

The trend in Israeli industry is towards increased use of technology in research and production in order to enhance both efficiency and output. Although the greatest demand is for specialized electronic and computer engineers, there is also a need for industrial and chemical engineers, and mechanical engineers in areas such as materials and research. Note, however, that demand for various types of engineering professionals fluctuates in accordance with economic and other factors.

Jobs for engineers and architects are available mainly in the private sector, with demand varying from specialty to specialty. Most opportunities are to be found in the center of the country, in the vicinities of Tel Aviv and Haifa, and to a lesser extent in the northern and southern regions.

Although the construction industry is subject to periodic fluctuations, there is generally some demand for architects and civil and construction engineers. Regional or urban planners can sometimes find employment in the public sector, for example, various government ministries, as well as local authorities and municipalities. There is a number of large private architectural offices that are involved in the preparation of regional or town plans. However, the market is not consistent and demand varies. It is recommended that you begin researching your prospects as soon as possible following aliyah.



NOTE: This is the third edition of this booklet and hereby nullifies all previous editions. The information in this booklet is based on data provided by various official sources. Details are subject to change. In case of discrepancy, the regulations of the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption, the Ministry of Trade, Industry and Labor, and other official bodies will prevail.



Professional Practices in Israel

Engineering and architecture in Israel are mainly graduate professions. Educational standards are high and degrees from local institutions of higher education are comparable to those abroad.

Nevertheless, professional practices and responsibilities of both engineers and architects may be different from what you may be used to in your country of origin. Initially, you may or may not be permitted to undertake tasks that you were accustomed to in previous jobs. Be prepared for these differences, and be ready to adapt to new conditions. Being open and flexible will help to ease your integration into Israeli work settings.

Architects, for example, will need to adjust to the different building materials and construction methods used in Israel, such as the use of Jerusalem stone for all buildings in Jerusalem. You may also have less control over the building you are working on. In most cases, you will need to adapt to a different type of status and, possibly, reduced control over the execution of your work. You should also bear in mind that there are cultural, climatic, and vernacular differences resulting in different norms and practices in architecture to which you may have to adjust.



Registering as an Engineer or Architect

All architects and engineers in Israel must be registered officially with the Ministry of Trade, Industry and Labor before they may practice their professions.

In order to work in Israel either as an engineer or architect, the law requires that you be listed in the Registry of Engineers and Architects (*Pinkas HaMehandesim VeHaAdrichalim*). The Unit for Registration of Engineers and Architects of the Ministry of Trade, Industry and Labor handles registration procedures.

The Registration Procedure

Generally speaking, eligibility for registration is dependent upon:

- Recognition by the Registrar of your educational institution (in Israel or overseas).
- Specific recognition of your degree or diploma.
- In order to register it is necessary to fill out a request form. The form can be downloaded from the Ministry of Trade Industry and Labor Website:
www.tamas.gov.il/NR/exeres/34970DD8-F797-4D60-8537-BBE97E5C59BB.htm

You will need to submit the following documents along with your request:

- Original diploma
- Translation of the diploma into Hebrew or English
- Official grades transcript
- Translation of grades into Hebrew or English
- Photocopy of identity card (*te'udat zehut*)
- Additional documents as required by the Registrar

Applications are submitted either directly to the office of the Unit for Registration of Engineers and Architects in Tel Aviv, or through the regional offices of the Association of Engineers and Architects in Israel (AEAI; see the section



below regarding the AEAI) in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa, and Beer Sheva. You may find that it is more convenient to apply through the local AEAI offices, as they are less burdened than the Registration office in Tel Aviv, and can provide you with assistance in preparing your application.



Remember: Original documents should be brought for presentation only. Make sure to have plenty of copies of documents you must provide. Never leave originals with anyone!

For further information, contact the Unit for Registration of Engineers and Architects, or one of the regional offices of the AEAI (see Useful Addresses).

Professional Licensing

Generally speaking, registration with the Unit for Registration of Engineers and Architects is sufficient in order to practice your profession in Israel. However, the following groups of professionals are also required to obtain a license from the Unit for Registration of Engineers and Architects:

- Architects
- Chemical Engineers
- Civil Engineers

In order to qualify for a license, you must have at least 3 years of work experience in your field, and provide evidence of such employment. Employment outside of Israel is recognized, but it is necessary to have at least one year of work experience in your field in Israel before you can receive a license from the Unit for Registration of Engineers and Architects. If you worked in your field for a period of less than 3 years abroad, you will be required to complete the remainder in Israel.



For details about licensing of architects, chemical engineers, and civil engineers, contact the Unit for Registration of Engineers and Architects or one of the regional offices of the AEAI (see Useful Addresses).

Licensing of Electrical Engineers

Electrical engineers must be licensed to work in their professions in Israel. Licensing of electrical engineers is handled by the Unit for Electricity and Electronics (*HaYechida LeChashmal VeLeElectronika*) of the Ministry of Industry, Trade, and Labor. See Useful Addresses.

The following documents must be submitted when applying for a license from the Unit for Electricity and Electronics:

- Application form. You can download the form from the Website of the Ministry of Industry, Trade, and Labor: www.tamas.gov.il/NR/exeres/F6728E65-7D68-43AD-B1FC-E9A524906643.htm.
- All relevant documents related to your professional credentials, including degree certificates and university or college transcripts. (Documents in languages other than English or Hebrew must be accompanied by notarized translations.)

For more information on licensing of electrical engineers, contact the Unit for Electricity and Electronics (see Useful Addresses).



Note that licensing, as differentiated from registration, has significant legal ramifications. Persons that are required to be licensed to practice in their fields, and who carry out professional activities without a license do so not only in violation of the law but have committed a breach of professional ethics and are liable to be brought up on charges before a professional ethics board.



The Association of Engineers and Architects in Israel (AEAI)

The Association of Engineers and Architects in Israel (AEAI; *Lishkat HaMehandesim HaAdrichalim VeHaAcadema'im BaMiktzo'ot HaTechnologi'im BeYisrael*) is a professional organization that represents the majority of engineering and architecture professionals in Israel.

The AEAI's primary fields of activity include the following:

- Legislation in areas relevant to engineering and architecture.
- Government regulation.
- Further training for engineers and architects.
- Conventions and exhibitions.
- Advancement of national planning.
- Architecture competitions.

Numerous societies and organizations representing specific groups of engineering professionals are run within the auspices of the AEAI.

There are four regional offices of the AEAI; in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, and Beer Sheva.

The regional offices serve as organizational bases in each area, cultivating local professional and social activism, and coordinating activities with the AEAI's principal institutions.

The benefits of membership in the AEAI include the following:

- Becoming acquainted with other professionals in your field, and building connections in Israel and abroad.
- Furthering your professional development through courses, seminars, symposiums, conventions, etc.
- Keeping up to date through the journals and publications of the AEAI and the professional societies.
- Gaining professional recognition through prizes and certificates awarded by the AEAI and the professional societies.



- Participation in activities aimed at improving the status of engineers and architects, and maintaining professional codes of ethics, in Israel.
- Lobbying and representation to government ministers, senior government functionaries, university administrators, industrialists, contractors, etc.

In order to be eligible for membership in the AEAI, you must hold a degree or diploma in engineering, architecture, or a technological discipline from an accredited institution of higher education and/or be registered in the Registry of Engineers and Architects.

For more information contact one of the association's regional offices (see Useful Addresses).



Finding Employment

Official Frameworks for Finding Employment

The Ministry of Immigrant Absorption

Your Ministry of Immigrant Absorption personal absorption counselor will work with you to devise an employment track that suits your needs. Assistance can include access to the Ministry's database of employment openings, referrals to training or retraining courses, and participation in salaries. Further, during your first year following aliyah, following the conclusion of Absorption Basket payments, you can receive assured income payments from the Ministry during your job search. To be eligible, you must register with your personal absorption counselor, and report to the counselor according to your personal employment program. Consult with a personal absorption counselor at a branch office of the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption for details.



The Center for Absorption in Science

The Ministry of Immigrant Absorption's Center for Absorption in Science assists new immigrant and returning resident scientists and engineers in obtaining suitable conditions for research and development work in Israel. The Center helps eligible engineers find employment in institutions of higher education, research institutes, technological incubators, and in the commercial sector. Depending on your field of specialization, you should apply for assistance either through the Technology and Exact Sciences Division or the Life and Medical Sciences Division of the Center. The Center facilitates the employment of immigrant engineers primarily by



offering financial incentives to employers, and can also participate in the funding of new projects.

In order to be eligible for assistance from the Center, you must fit the Center's definition of a scientist, and meet all of the Center's criteria. For details regarding eligibility requirements, contact the Center directly (see Useful Addresses). You can also consult the booklet entitled "Scientists and Researchers," available from the Publications Department of the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption (see the order form at the back of this booklet). Information is also available on the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption Web site: www.moia.gov.il

Joint Project with the Industrialists' Association of Israel

The Center for Absorption in Science participates in a joint project with the Industrialists' Association of Israel (*Hitachdut HaTa'asiyanim BeYisrael*). Within the framework of this project, the Industrialists' Association locates job openings in industrial enterprises on the behalf of immigrant R&D engineers registered with the Center. Following an initial selection process, qualified engineers are invited for interviews and are evaluated for their compatibility to a variety of projects with which the Association is affiliated. For more information, contact the Industrialists' Association of Israel (see Useful Addresses).

Joint Project with the Kibbutz Industry Association

The Center also participates in a project run in cooperation with the Kibbutz Industry Association (*Igud HaTa'asayah HaKibbutzit*). In the framework of the project, the Kibbutz Industry Association identifies demand for R&D engineers in kibbutz industries, kibbutz-based technological incubators, and regional R&D centers. For details, contact the Kibbutz Industry Association (see Useful Addresses).



The National Employment Service

The National Employment Service, a division of the Ministry of Industry, Trade, and Labor, is a government employment service. Assistance includes job placement and referrals to training courses. The Service differentiates between academics/ professionals and non-academics, and offers separate services, either in a separate unit of the Employment Service office, or on different premises. You can locate the office nearest you via the Employment Service Website: www.taasuka.gov.il.

The first time that you go to an Employment Service office, bring with you a copy of your degree(s)/diploma(s), your *te'udat oleh*, and your *te'udat zehut*. It is usually necessary to first have your degree certified by the Bureau for Evaluation of Overseas Degrees of the Ministry of Education (see above). You will also need to have a Hebrew version of your CV. If necessary, an Employment Service clerk can assist you in preparing a CV.

Job seekers are required by law to register with the National Employment Service in order to receive unemployment benefits following their first year in the country. During your first year you can receive assistance from the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption. See above.

Finding Employment on Your Own

Beyond the assistance provided through the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption and the government employment services, immigrant engineers and architects are encouraged to look for work independently as well.

There are a number of steps you can take to facilitate your job search. You can limit yourself to just one or two, but the more avenues you pursue, the more effective your search is likely to be.

- Newspaper help-wanted sections regularly advertise jobs. While the English-language papers carry some ads, the majority is to be found in the Hebrew press. Frequently, the Hebrew papers have special hi-tech



job inserts containing ads for engineers in various specializations. Many of these ads are printed, at least partially, in English.

- There are a number of placement companies and headhunting agencies throughout the country. You can find them on the Internet and listed in the *Dapei Zahav* (Yellow Pages) phone directory. Many agencies also advertise their services in newspaper want-ad sections.
- Most companies and businesses in Israel have Web sites, which often include listings of job openings or links to their personnel departments. Even if no specific positions are posted, it can often be worthwhile to research sites in order to probe any niches you might fit.
- The immigrant organizations can help you to locate prospective employers (see Useful Addresses). You can also consult the AACI's on-line "Jobnet" site (www.jobnet.co.il), which contains job listings for a variety of professions.
- The Association of Engineers and Architects in Israel (AEAI) may sometimes be able to assist members in finding employment.
- Those interested in teaching positions can apply directly to colleges and universities, which hire according to their own criteria. There are also a growing number of technological colleges that may offer employment opportunities for qualified instructors. High-school teachers can apply directly to the individual schools as well. High schools, including vocational high schools, may choose their own teachers, but the Ministry of Education must approve their choices. If you are considering teaching in Israel, you should consult with the Unit for Absorption of Immigrant Teachers of the Ministry of Education, as outlined in the booklet entitled "Teachers," available from the Publications Department (see the order form at the back of this booklet).





- Finally, one of the more common ways to look for a job in Israel is by word of mouth. Let everyone you can know that you are looking for work, and follow up on any leads they may offer. Some positions are filled before they are ever advertised.



Self-Employment and Entrepreneurship

Many immigrant engineers and architects find that going into business for themselves is the answer to their employment and financial needs.

Immigrant engineers and architects are recommended to work for at least two or three years for a recognized company or institution before branching out on your own. Business practices in Israel are not always the same as in your country of origin, and it will be necessary to acquaint yourself with them. Working in a firm will help you to familiarize yourself with the local market, laws, bureaucracy, and business norms.

Fund for the Self-Employed Immigrant

The Ministry of Immigrant Absorption maintains a loan fund in order to assist immigrant entrepreneurs who are interested in opening or advancing their own business. The period of eligibility is ten years from the date of aliyah.

For details and information, contact a personal absorption counselor at the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption or an office of MATI in your area (see section on MATI below). A MATI counselor will examine the profitability of your business idea, and prepare a business plan designed to assist you in planning and running the business, or to help define the needs of a new business

Programs for the Encouragement of Applied Research and Development

The Office of the Chief Scientist of the Ministry of Trade, Industry and Labor is responsible for financial assistance for industrial research and development. The following programs are only some of those in which the government participates in industrial R&D projects.



BASHAN – Technical Applications

BASHAN works to advance and apply ideas and proposals for technological projects developed by immigrant scientists and engineers.

BASHAN offers assistance in the following forms:

- Establishing new technological companies.
- Raising capital.
- Creating ties between industries, technological incubators, and other companies in Israel and abroad.
- Preparing market surveys and business programs.
- Preparing catalogues and advertising material for choice projects.

For more information regarding BASHAN, See Useful Addresses.

MATIMOP - Israeli Industry Center for Research and Development

MATIMOP (*Mercaz Ta'asiya Yisraelit LeMechkar U'Pituach*) is a public, non-profit organization, founded by the three major manufacturers' associations in Israel. MATIMOP's activities are focused on promoting the development of advanced technologies in Israel, and on creating fruitful business partnerships through industrial cooperation, joint ventures, and contract R&D. The organization is active in the implementation of agreements for joint industrial R&D between the Israeli government and local and national authorities, as well as with multi-national organizations. MATIMOP is considered the main technology clearinghouse in Israel.

For more information, contact MATIMOP (see Useful Addresses).



Technological Incubators

Technological incubators are support organizations that give fledgling entrepreneurs - immigrants and veteran Israelis alike - an opportunity to develop their innovative technological ideas, and establish businesses in order to bring them into commercial use. The incubator program is operated under the guidance and support of the Office of the Chief Scientist of the Ministry of Trade, Industry and Labor

The period of activity within the incubator is intended to enhance the entrepreneur's prospects of raising financial investments, merging with a strategic partner, and growing from the incubator as an independent business. Each incubator is an independent, non-profit corporation, and is capable of running 10-15 projects.

Technological incubators are in operation throughout the country.

Through the technological incubators, the government provides entrepreneurs with the following services:

- Physical premises
- Financial resources
- Tools
- Professional guidance
- Administrative assistance

The incubators offer assistance for a period of up to two years.

Criteria for acceptance to the incubator project include a plan for an R&D project based on an innovative technological idea, and which is geared towards developing a product with export potential.

For more information, see Useful Addresses.



Small Business Development Centers (MATI)

Immigrant engineers and architects with appropriate personal and business qualifications, who have either marketable products or promising business ideas, may apply to a Small Business Development Center (*Mercaz Tipuach Yazamot, MATI*) for assistance.

Small Business Development Centers are non-profit organizations established in order to promote the growth of small business enterprises in Israel. They are a joint project of the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption, the Jewish Agency, the Joint Distribution Committee Israel, the Ministry of Trade and Industry, the Small Business Authority of Israel, and many local municipalities.

The Centers provide a variety of services. They supply information and training on important topics such as small business management, drawing up business plans, financing, marketing, tax regulations, and licensing. The Centers also help find local partners, investors, employees, advisors, and suppliers.

Professional consultants and volunteers from local businesses offer advice on a wide range of subjects, including financing, exporting, and day-to-day operations, as well as guidance for specific problems.

Some of the Small Business Development Centers also function as "Business Incubators," which, in addition to all of the regular services offered, also provide new businesses with working space at subsidized rates.

For more information, contact a Small Business Development Center in the location where you are interested in establishing your business (see Useful Addresses).



Hebrew Study



Proficiency in the Hebrew language is not only essential to your social and cultural absorption in the country - it is also a major asset when it comes to seeking employment. When looking for a job, you must be able to negotiate effectively with prospective employers, and, in many cases, employers will demand at least a working knowledge of Hebrew. Once you are employed, the ability to communicate easily with co-workers will facilitate your integration in the workplace. Furthermore, lectures, seminars, and workshops are usually conducted in Hebrew.

New immigrants are generally eligible for a free five-month intensive Hebrew language course, known as ulpan *alef*. It is important to register at a Hebrew ulpan as soon as possible after obtaining new immigrant status in Israel, since subsidies for ulpan study are, in most cases, only granted within the initial **18 months** following the date of aliyah.

In order to find out about ulpan options, consult your personal absorption counselor at a local office of the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption. The personal absorption counselor will confirm your eligibility for a subsidy of your ulpan study and refer you to non-residential, Ministry-approved ulpanim in your area.

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It is worthwhile to invest maximum efforts in your Hebrew studies during your initial months in the country. Once you start working, it will become more difficult to devote time and energy to your studies. As soon as you have



reached a certain level of proficiency, however, using Hebrew on a daily basis at work will probably be the best way to improve your language skills.

Immigrant engineers may also have the option of studying in a special ulpan for engineering professionals. Contact a personal absorption counselor for more information.

For details about ulpan programs and registration, see the booklet entitled "A Guide to Ulpan Study," available from the Publications Department (see the order form at the back of this booklet).



Academic and Technical Studies



Virtually all engineering disciplines and architecture can be studied in Israel, either at the university level or in one of the many academic colleges and technical colleges located throughout the country.

There are various levels of study:

- 2 years: Leading to a qualification in practical engineering – *handasai*.
- 3-4 years: Leading to an undergraduate degree, Bachelor of Science (B.Sc.).
- 4 years: Leading to an undergraduate degree in technology, Bachelor of Technology (B.Tech.).
- 4-5 years: Leading to an undergraduate degree in engineering – *mehandes*.

Candidates who have the qualification of *handasai* can study for another two and a half years towards a B.Tech.

If you are interested in pursuing studies in Israel, you should consult with the institution you would like to attend for more information. You should also contact the Student Authority (*Minhal HaStudentim*), which provides academic counseling and financial assistance to new immigrants who meet their eligibility requirements (see Useful Addresses). Be sure that the institution of your choice is recognized by the Student Authority for assistance purposes.



Useful Addresses and Telephone Numbers

Telephone numbers and some addresses change frequently in Israel. Consult the latest telephone directory or information operator if you do not reach a number listed here. When a telephone number has been changed, there may not be a recorded message noting the change. Thus, if the number continues to be unanswered, check whether it is still in use.



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Other Available Publications

The following booklets are available from the Publications Department. To order, simply indicate the booklets you wish to receive and return the order form to the Publications Department, English Section, Ministry of Immigrant Absorption, 15 Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem 94581. The publications will be mailed to you free of charge.

- Guide For the New Immigrant
- National Insurance Institute
- Housing
- Employment
- Education
- First Steps
- Guarding Your Health in Israel
- Health Services in Israel
- The Life Cycle in Israel
- A Brief Guide to Higher Education
- Military Service
- Artists and Writers
- Accountants
- Computer and Hi-Tech Professionals
- A Guide to Ulpan Study
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