



North Dakota Real Estate

Licensing Requirements

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The information contained below is designed to provide a summary of the minimum education, experience, and examination requirements established by the North Dakota Real Estate Commission. The information provided below can be found on the Commission's website. However, we recommend you contact the Real Estate Commission for more detailed information and for any changes which may have occurred.

Salesperson Pre-License Requirements

Must be at least 18 years old

complete at least 45 hours in courses of study approved by the commission.

Pass the state examination

Obtain Errors and Omission insurance and submit proof to the Commission

Submit application and associated fees

NOTE: Administrative rules regarding background checks are currently being drafted.



Salesperson Post License Requirements

Within 1 year after initial licensure as a salesperson, the salesperson's broker must furnish certification that the salesperson has successfully completed 15 hours of postlicense education (of their choice)

Broker License Requirements

Must be at least 18 years of age

Complete an additional 60 hours in courses of study approved by the commission.

Must be engaged as a licensed real estate salesperson for a period of at least two year preceding the date of application, OR

Have had experience as determined by the commission to be substantially equal to that which a licensed real estate salesperson would ordinarily receive during a period of one year

Pass the state examination

Submit proof of Errors and Omission insurance

Submit application and associated fees



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Continuing Education Requirements

Licensees must complete 9 hours of education annually. ND Administrative Rule states that you cannot take more than 8 hours of continuing education per day. This includes online continuing education.

2015 requirements include 3 hours of Personal Safety.

All licenses expire on December 31st annually.

Reciprocal License Requirements

North Dakota has reciprocity agreements with states where the licensed broker is regularly engaged in the real estate business as a vocation and where he maintains a definite place of business in the state where he is licensed, and where the broker is not required to maintain an office in North Dakota. The broker's home state needs to offer the same privilege to brokers licensed in North Dakota. The nonresident broker needs to file an irrevocable consent regarding actions that may be commenced against him.

