

MINORS

Only legal representatives can submit documents for a minor child:

- Both parents;
- One of the parents (see specifics below);
- Official guardian (with the provision of supporting documents).

If only one of the parents has parental rights, it is necessary to provide the relevant supporting documents (court decision, death certificate, etc).

Minor citizens can travel abroad accompanied by parents and other close adult relatives.

In exceptional cases, the accompanying person may be a teacher or a coach. In this case, a notarized permission to travel is required indicating the full name of the accompanying person, as well as his written commitment.

If one parent is traveling with the child (and/or applying for a visa), a notarized consent to travel from the other parent is required. In this case, a photocopy of the last pages of the passports of both parents must be attached (pages 32-33).

If both parents are traveling with the child and both are present at the application, then consent to travel is not required.

If the child is traveling accompanied by a close relative (grandmother/grandfather, sister/brother), the notarial consent indicates the full name of this person and who he or she is to the child. Documents confirming the relationship of the child and the accompanying person (including those making it possible to prove if there were changes in surnames) are attached.

Consent for a minor to travel abroad can be issued both for a specific period (for example, for one trip) and for the entire period until the child reaches adulthood.

Children under 12 years of age (at the time of travel) are exempt from submitting biometric data and can be represented by legal representatives when applying for a visa.

When submitting documents for a child, a full package of documents is provided in accordance with the list by type of visa (even if the whole family is applying, the package is duplicated for children).

Visa applications for unaccompanied minors are not accepted.