

# Global Hiring Checklist

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## 1. Understand the international position

Done?	Task	Notes	Initials
	Identify the goals you are trying to achieve by hiring internationally.		
	Determine if you need a physical presence in the country or if the work can be completed remotely.		
	Consider whether full-time employees or independent contractors would better serve the work.		
	Outline the role parameters: job description, required skillsets, background check requirements, screening questions, years of education needed, and so forth.		
	Construct a set of achievable and trackable KPIs to measure your international hiring success.		

#### 2. Choose a country and learn its rules

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	Analyze the top international markets for the supply of workers, cost-effectiveness, labor law regulations, and workforce productivity.		
	Research applicable tax laws in the countries you want to hire in.		
	Become familiar with the customary payroll, benefits, holidays, leave practices, severance pay, and termination notice periods of the countries.		
	Determine whether the parameters of your role would classify the worker as an employee or independent contractor in that country.		

# 3. Determine the budget

Done?	Task	Estimated Cost	Notes	Initials
	Calculate the cost of working with an EOR or PEO.			
	Calculate the cost of setting up a foreign branch or a subsidiary.			
	Calculate your tax liability in the countries you choose.			
	Determine costs of recruitment software or upgrading current HR software to meet international needs.			
	Research the costs of posting open positions on international job boards.			

	Understand the costs associated with hiring additional employees, consultants, or recruitment agencies to help with international recruitment.		
	Calculate the cost of your country-specific compensation plan.		
	Calculate the cost of your country-specific benefits program.		
	Estimated Total		
4. Create a leg	al entity or team up with an EOR or PEO		
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	Determine the number of positions you need to hire, the level of tax and labor law compliance risk, and the on-site property the job requires in your chosen country.		
	Compare the costs of setting up a foreign branch or subsidiary with that of working with an EOR or PEO.		
	For foreign branches or subsidiaries: work with a legal team or consultants to establish your foreign entity.		
	For EORs or PEOs: Work with the implementation specialist with your EOR or PEO partner to start hiring.		
5. Advertise th	ne position		
Done?	Task	Notes	Initials
	Construct a job post tailored to the position but is also culturally appropriate for the country.		
	Consult your EOR or PEO for assistance with advertising your position.		
	Consider using a recruitment agency in the country to find qualified candidates.		
	Post the position on international job boards targeting your country.		
	Advertise your position on your company's career page, if applicable.		
	Use your ATS or recruitment software to syndicate job postings to the appropriate countries on your behalf.		
6. Evaluate the	e candidates		
Done?	Task	Notes	Initials
	Review résumés/CVs, applications, screening questions, and pre-employment skills tests for qualified candidates.		
	Take advantage of your EOR, PEO, or recruitment agency to provide a shortlist of top candidates.		
	Use your ATS or recruitment software to review and identify qualified candidates for the next stage quickly.		
7. Interview po	otential candidates		
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	Accommodate time zone differences when scheduling phone or video interviews.		

Research the different interview conventions for the countries you are hiring in.	
Ensure your interview questions are both legally and culturally appropriate.	

## 8. Hire and onboard the successful candidates

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	Issue legally and culturally appropriate offer letters and begin the preboarding process.		
	Have new hires complete IRS Form W-8 BEN to exempt them from U.S. tax.		
	Have new hires complete country and company-specific onboarding documents, including contracts, handbooks, and immigration and tax statuses.		
	Run background checks (if applicable).		
	Provide new hires with an onboarding schedule, being mindful of workday cadences in their countries.		
	Conduct training for the position.		