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The *Thẻ tạm trú* (TRC), field by field

The Temporary Residence Card lets a foreigner live in Vietnam long-term and unlocks banking, utilities and a mortgage. Six fields matter. Markers ①–⑥ refer to the facsimile on the previous page. Specimen document — fictional data.

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Symbol — Ký hiệu (ĐT / LĐ / TT)

The code sets your basis of stay: **ĐT** = investor, **LĐ** = worker, **TT** = family. Buying property is easier to pair with an investor or worker card.

RED FLAG Symbol that does not match your actual activity in Vietnam.

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Validity — Thời hạn (đến ngày...)

A TRC runs up to **2–10 years** by category. It enables a resident bank account, utilities and mortgage eligibility.

RED FLAG Card near expiry — renew before it lapses to avoid losing banking access.

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Card number & authority — Số thẻ, cơ quan cấp

Issued by the **Immigration Department** (Cục Quản lý xuất nhập cảnh). The card number identifies you across agencies.

RED FLAG No issuing authority, or a card number that fails verification.

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Not an ownership right — Không phải quyền sở hữu

A TRC is a **residence permit**, **not a property title**. It supports — but does not replace — the 50-year apartment ownership and mortgage process.

RED FLAG Anyone presenting a TRC as proof of property ownership.

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Passport link — Gắn với hộ chiếu

Holder details must match your **passport** exactly; the card is tied to a valid passport.

RED FLAG Name, date of birth or passport number differs from your passport.

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Address registration — Đăng ký tạm trú

The TRC pairs with your **temporary-residence registration** at the local police — keep both current.

RED FLAG No matching temporary-residence registration on file.

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