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**Title:** 3 Questions to Ask Your VA Disability Lawyer

Do you have an injury or disability and can no longer work? It's hard for you to support your family, and you face a daunting task of going through legal barriers to getting the income you need. You must fill out mounds of paperwork while dealing with regulations, formalities and rules. The process of getting disability benefits is lengthy and difficult, so you need someone to help navigate this labyrinth.

Therefore, you need a VA-certified veterans disability lawyer to help you. Ask your attorney to help you fill out the application correctly, rehearse your experience in court, file an appeal should the court deny your application and go through the process right the first time.

Every mistake costs you time and money, so you want to do everything in your power to avoid any hiccups. That's why you need an experienced attorney on your side. Ask the following questions to determine the bad lawyers from from the good ones.

### **1. Do you have the right credentials?**

All lawyers are not the same. Lawyers all have their areas of expertise, so you need to find one that is accredited by the [Veterans Administration](#). Of course, you want to choose an attorney that has experience to go along with these credentials.. Ask for documentation from your prospective lawyer just in case. If the attorney isn't forthcoming, he or she may be lying.

### **2. Have you practiced law very long?**

This question has two uses. First, you should choose an attorney who has a lot of experience in general. However, you also want your lawyer to build up expertise in your specific area. That's because the attorney can have the inside scoop on judges who rule on these cases. After all, knowledge is power.

The experience in VA disability claims allows the prospective attorney to predict whether or not your case would benefit from an attorney. A good lawyer is honest and would admit that he won't be of much use to you.

### **3. Will you represent me through the whole process?**

Even if you think the contract you sign is straightforward, you still want to make these terms crystal clear for both parties even if it appears like you both are on the same page. Drawing up a contract protects both the lawyer and client during the process of litigation. However, you still want to ask your lawyer this question before handing over money.