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An Explanation of the Peer Review Ratings Categories

There are two components to each Martindale-Hubbell Peer Review Rating:

General Ethical Standards Rating

The General Ethical Standards Rating denotes adherence to professional standards of conduct and ethics, reliability, diligence and other criteria relevant to the discharge of professional responsibilities.

The General Recommendation Rating is:
V - Very High

A lawyer must receive a General Ethical Standards Rating before his or her review can proceed to the next step.

Legal Ability Ratings

Legal Ability Ratings take into consideration the standard of professional ability in the area where the lawyer practices, the lawyer's expertise, and other professional qualifications.

Legal Ability Ratings are:
A - Very High to Preeminent
B - High to Very High
C - Good to High

AV[®] Peer Review Rating — An AV rating is a significant accomplishment - a testament to the fact that a lawyer's peers rank him or her at the highest level of professional excellence. A lawyer must be admitted to the bar for 10 years or more to receive an AV rating.

Is an individual required to have a paid listing in the Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory to be rated?

No. The goal of the Peer Review Ratings system is to develop accurate ratings for as many lawyers as possible.

How do Peer Review Ratings take place?

Lawyers and members of the judiciary receive an invitation from Martindale-Hubbell, in electronic, eConfidential form or via the mail, to provide their review on a lawyer or lawyers about whom they have personal knowledge. Martindale-Hubbell representatives conduct personal interviews to discuss lawyers under review with other members of the Bar. A compilation of these opinions from various sources is necessary to form a consensus, and lawyers under review are sometimes asked to provide professional references to assist with the process.