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Explore interest rates

Use this tool throughout your homebuying process to explore the range of mortgage interest rates you can expect to receive. See how your credit score, loan type, home price, and down payment amount can affect your rate. Knowing your options and what to expect helps ensure that you get a mortgage that is right for you. Check back often -- the rates in the tool are updated every Wednesday and Friday.

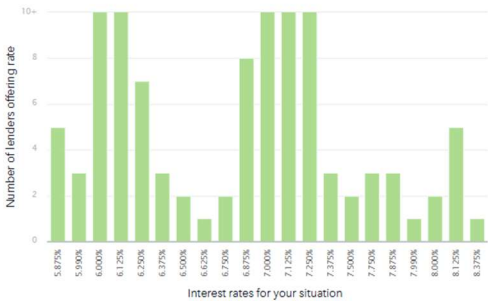
Keep in mind that the interest rate is important, but not the only cost of a mortgage. Fees, [points](#), [mortgage insurance](#), and [closing costs](#) all add up. Compare [Loan Estimates](#) to get the best deal.

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In Indiana, most lenders in our data are offering rates at or below 7.000%.

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These rates are current as of 4/1/2025.

Explore rate options

Credit score range
620 - 850
700 - 719

Credit score has a big impact on the rate you'll receive. [Learn more](#)

Choose your state
Indiana

House price
\$200,000

Down payment
10% \$20,000

Loan amount
\$180,000

Rate type
Fixed

Loan term
30 Years

Loan type
Conventional

[Learn about loan term, rate type, and loan type](#)

This tool assumes you want to purchase a single family house to be your primary residence. The rates quoted assume -0.5 to 0.5 discount points and a 60-day rate lock.

Based on the user's personal situation (credit score, living area, and loan amount, term and type), they can see a range of loan offers available in their local area on (credit score, living area, and loan amount, term and type), they can see a range of loan offers available in their local area.

Explore what a lower interest rate means for your wallet

5.875% VS. 8.375%

Interest is only one of many costs associated with getting a mortgage. [Learn more](#)

Interest costs over the first 5 years

\$51,123

\$73,786

Over the first 5 years, an interest rate of 8.375% costs **\$22,663** more than an interest rate of 5.875%.

Interest costs over 30 years

\$203,316

\$312,527

Over 30 years, an interest rate of 8.375% costs **\$109,210** more than an interest rate of 5.875%.

The tool contrasts the total costs based on the lowest and highest interest rates.

Next steps: How to get the best interest rate on your mortgage

When you're ready to get serious about buying, the best thing you can do to get a better interest rate on your mortgage is **shop around**. But if you don't plan to buy for a few months, there are more things you can do to ensure you get a great rate on your mortgage.

I plan to buy in the next couple of months

I won't buy for several months

1 Shop around.

Get quotes from three or more lenders so you can see how they compare. Rates often change from when you first talk to a lender and when you submit your mortgage application, so don't make a final decision before comparing official [Loan Estimates](#).

2 Consider all your options.

Make sure you're getting the **kind of loan** that makes the most sense for you. If more than one kind of loan might make sense, ask lenders to give you quotes for each kind so you can compare. Once you've chosen a kind of loan, compare prices by getting quotes for the same kind of loan.

3 Negotiate.

Getting quotes from multiple lenders puts you in a better bargaining position. If you prefer one lender, but another lender offers you a better rate, show the first lender the lower quote and ask them if they can match it.

1 Check your credit

If you haven't checked your credit report recently, do so now. If you find errors, get them corrected before you apply for a mortgage.

[Check your credit report now](#)

[How do I dispute an error on my credit report?](#)

Credit reporting information is embedded contextually.

About our data source for this tool

The lenders in our data include a mix of large banks, regional banks, and credit unions. The data is updated semiweekly every Wednesday and Friday at 7 a.m. In the event of a holiday, data will be refreshed on the next available business day.

The data is provided by [Curinos of](#), New York, NY. Curinos collects the data directly from lenders and every effort is made to collect the most accurate data possible, but they cannot guarantee the data's accuracy.

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Check the spelling of your name	+
Check that loan term, purpose, product, and loan type match your most recent Loan Estimate	+
Check that the loan amount matches your most recent Loan Estimate	-
If it has increased, ask your lender why. A possible reason could be that closing costs have been rolled into your loan. This reduces your upfront costs at closing, but adds to your overall costs because of the added interest you will pay.	
Check your interest rate	+
Does your loan have a prepayment penalty?	+
Does your loan have a balloon payment?	+
Check that your Estimated Total Monthly Payment matches your most recent Loan Estimate	+
Check to see if you have items in Estimated Taxes, Insurance & Assessments that are not in escrow	+
Check that your Closing Costs match your most recent Loan Estimate	+
Check that your Cash to Close matches	+