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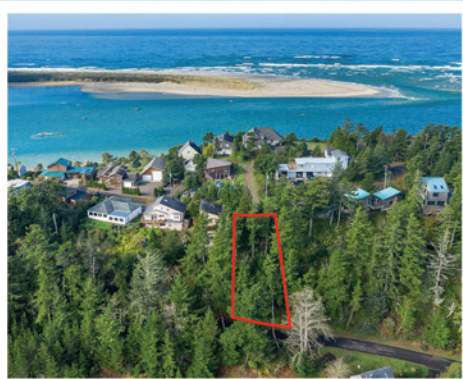
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Zoning laws

Before you buy a plot

of land, it's important to verify what kind of zoning restrictions exist for the area you're looking into. You want to make sure that the land surrounding the property doesn't have planning permission for warehouses, apartment complexes or even highways.

Location

Is your desired plot part of a larger real estate development? What kind of school district is it in? What kind of view is your plot going to give you? These are all important questions you need to ask before

committing to buying a plot of land.

Utilities and resources

You need to know exactly what kind of access to utilities your land will have. This includes water, electricity, waste management and even internet access.

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Payment history

The financial advice resource Credit Karma says one of the

most important factors affecting credit scoring is payment history. Having a long history of making payments on time is essential for a strong credit score. Missed payments and a reputation for paying late can drive ratings down. It can take some time to recover from late payments. Failure to recognize late or missed payments may result in bankruptcy or tax liens, which are a heavy black mark on credit.

Credit utilization rate

Credit utilization refers to the amount of credit you have available, based on credit card limits, compared to the amount of credit you're actually using by way of the balances on credit cards, advises the credit tracking company Experian. Lenders prefer to see ratios of around 30 percent or less. To calculate credit utilization rate, divide your credit card balance by your credit limit. So if your balance is \$600 and your limit is \$1000, that's a utili-

zation rate of 60 percent.

Number of accounts

The number of open accounts you have affects your credit score. Scoring models often look back and consider how many accounts are open and if there are any outstanding balances.

Length of credit history

The length of your credit history is another factor that affects your score, according to Investopedia. Credit scoring takes into account the age of your oldest account, if you've used that account recently, as well as the average age of all your accounts, including the newest. Closed accounts can stay on your credit report for up to 10 years, but when an account closes, this will affect your credit history average. Credit scoring rubrics will determine just how the ratio of new to old accounts and frequency of use will impact your score.

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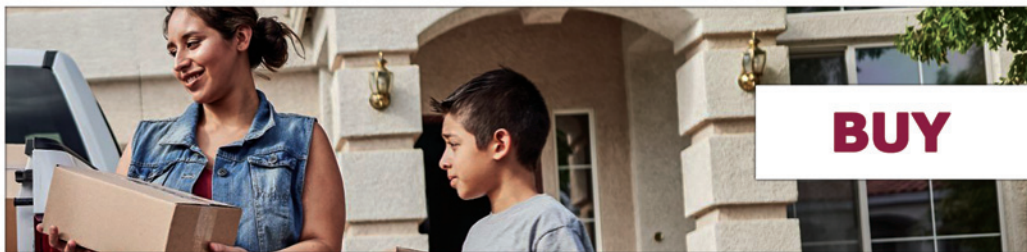


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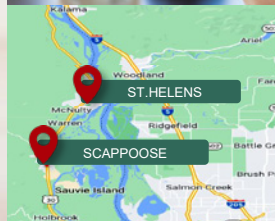
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Can I afford a home?

Many people make the mistake of checking online for house listings right away. It's a good idea to see what's out there. You might be setting yourself up for disappointment. However, if you immediately start looking for your dream house, the one you love may slip right through your hands. The first thing you should do is figure out what price range of homes is realistic given your budget, needs and timeline for moving.

The best way to start is to visit your local bank or mortgage company to find

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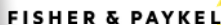
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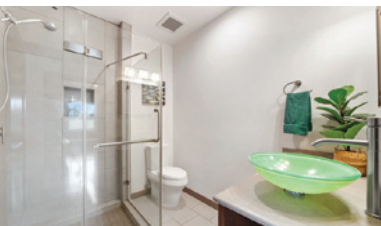
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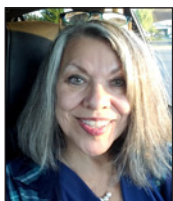


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