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Expert poll: Mortgage rate trend predictions for August 3 - 9, 2023

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Heading into the first full week of August, mortga majority of rate watchers polled by Bankrate.

Of those polled, 64 percent of respondents believe mortgage rates will increase, 18 percent believe rates will drop and another 18 percent believe rates will stay the same.

The average 30-year fixed rate surged to 7.09 percent as of August 2, according to Bankrate's national survey of large lenders.

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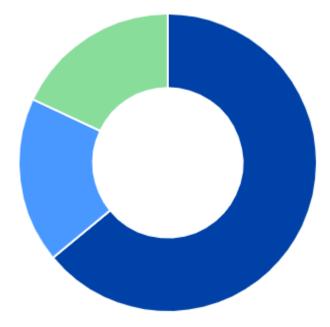
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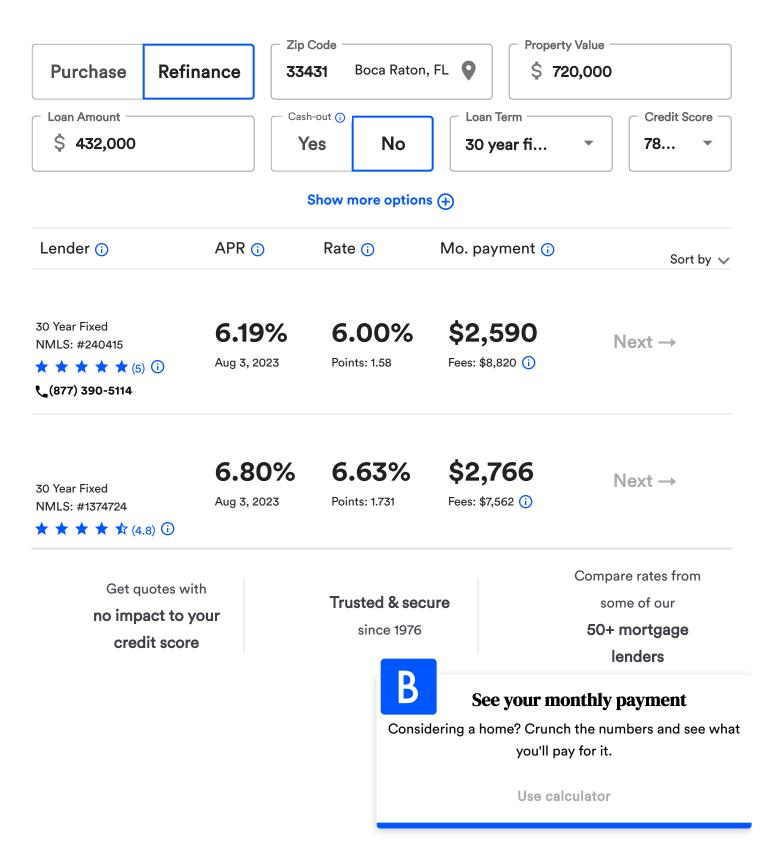


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- Greg McBride Bankrate **,**,

64% say rates will go up 📥



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Fed fund rate increase means the Fed still does not have inflation under control. That signals rates will continue to increase.



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Ken H. Johnson

Real estate economist, Florida Atlantic University

The yield on 10-Year Treasurys nudged above 4.00 percent again. Because mortgage rates are highly correlated with the yield on 10-Year Treasurys, we should see mortgage rates soon follow. Next week, long-term mortgage rates should increase.



Greg McBride CFA, chief financial analyst, Bankrate.com

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James Sahnger

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Stronger economic numbers coupled with a downgrade in U.S. debt by Fitch are weighing on the interest rate complex. Add to that employment numbers that have been better than expected means things may be looking worse before we see some improvement.



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Uncertainty continues to move mortgage rates higher.

18% say rates will go down -



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Heather Devoto

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I expect rates to be lower in the week to come, following this week's jobs report. A continuation in last month's report showing weaker than expected payroll data would firm up pricing in the [mortgage-backed securities] market.

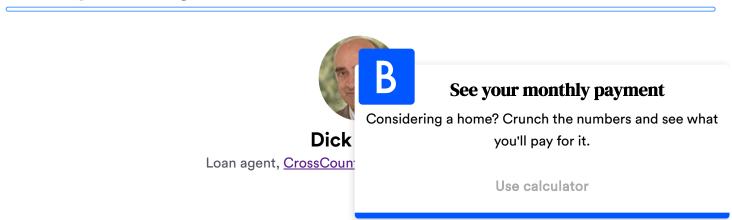


Les Parker

CMB, managing director, Transformational Mortgage Solutions, Jacksonville, Florida

Mortgage rates go down. Here's a parody based on the Gorillaz classic "Up On Melancholy Hill": "Up on Melancholy Hill, There's a data tree. Are they here for bears? Just looking out on the curve or another dream." The curve believes that the Fed reached its terminal rate. Interpreted data drive rates. Is this the week data support lower rates? Yes.

18% say unchanged-



Rates have moved up to a high for the year with the 30-year at 7.125 percent. Fitch downgraded U.S. Treasury debt. This could have serious consequences.



Sean Salter

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Unchanged. Following last week's expected rate hike, I look for all players to seek calm while they ferret out what's going to happen in the economy. The probability of a soft landing is looking a bit more uncertain, and the use of more Fed tools is not out of the question. For the next week, I think we see rates stay pretty close to their current levels, relatively speaking.

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