

Credit Report Prepared For:

### **BOHYUNG PARK**

Report as Of: 10/11/2017



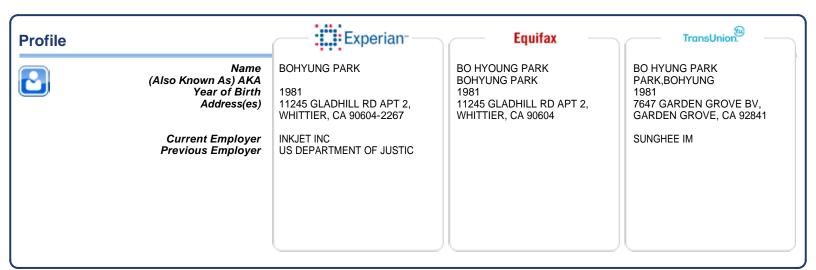
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### **Personal Information**

Here you will find your personal information, including your legal name(s), year of birth, currenty and previous addresses, and current and previous employers.



#### **Personal Statement**

This space is reserved for statements of dispute. For most consumers, no information appears in this section.

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# **Report Summary**

Here you will find a summary of all your open and closed accounts, including any delinquencies. Open accounts contain current balances at the time the report was pulled. Account totals, including total debt, are found at the end of this section.

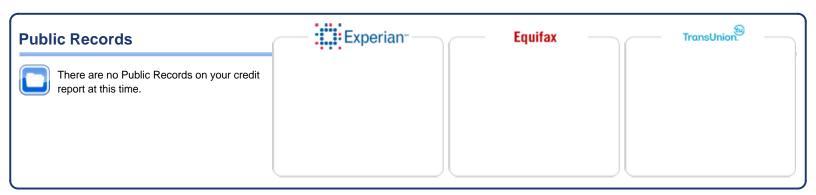
	Experian Experian	Equifax	TransUnion. (1997)
Real Estate Current Account(s)  Count Balance Current Delinquent Other	0	0	0
	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	0	0	0
	0	0	0
Revolving Current Account(s)  Count Balance Current Delinquent Other	5	4	1
	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	5	4	1
	0	0	0
Installments Current Account(s)  Count Balance Current Delinquent Other	4	3	3
	\$18,943.00	\$18,943.00	\$20,400.00
	4	3	3
	0	0	0
Other Count Balance Current Delinquent Other	0	0	0
	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	0	0	0
	0	0	0
Count Balance Current Account(s)  Current Delinquent Other	0	0	0
	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
	0	0	0
	0	0	0





# **Bankruptcy & Court Judgments**

Here you will find any court-related information, including bankruptcies, state and county court records, tax liens, monetary judgments, and in some states, overdue child support payments. Remember, bankruptcies remain on your report for 7 - 10 years.



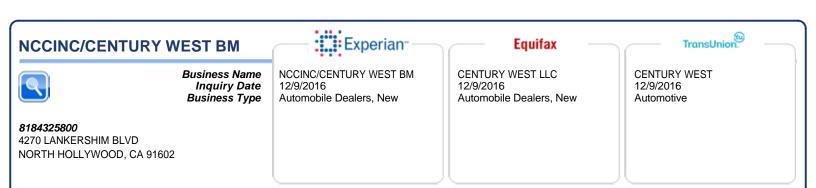
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# **Credit Inquiries**

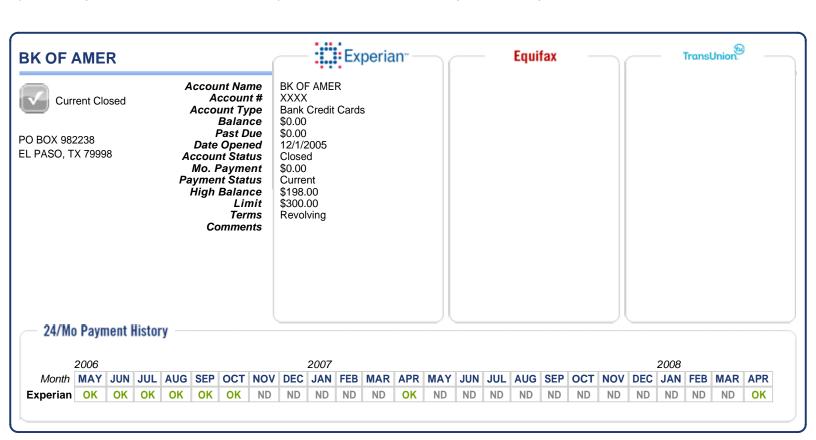
Here you will find the names of those who have obtained a copy of your credit report, including lenders, landlords, and employers. Remember, inquiries remain on your report for up to 2 years.

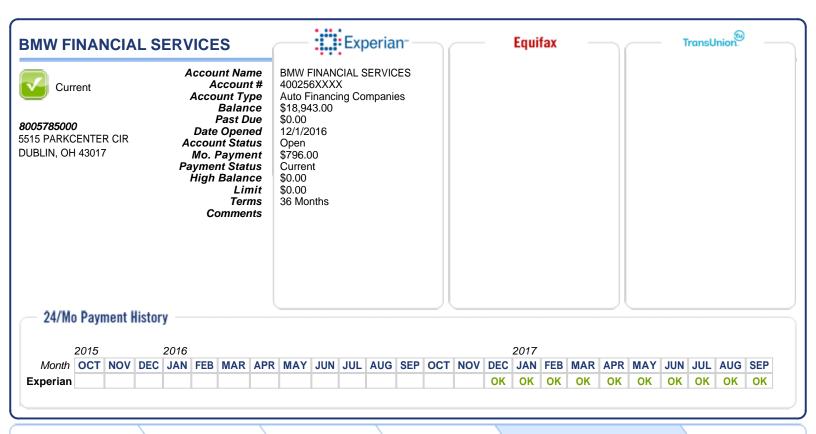






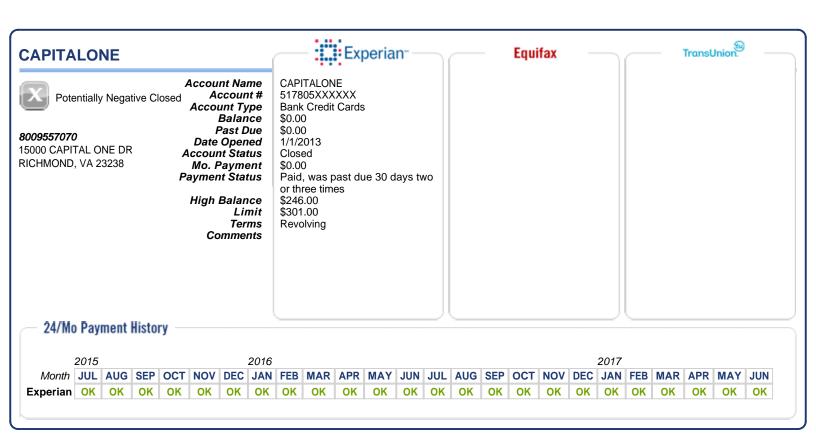


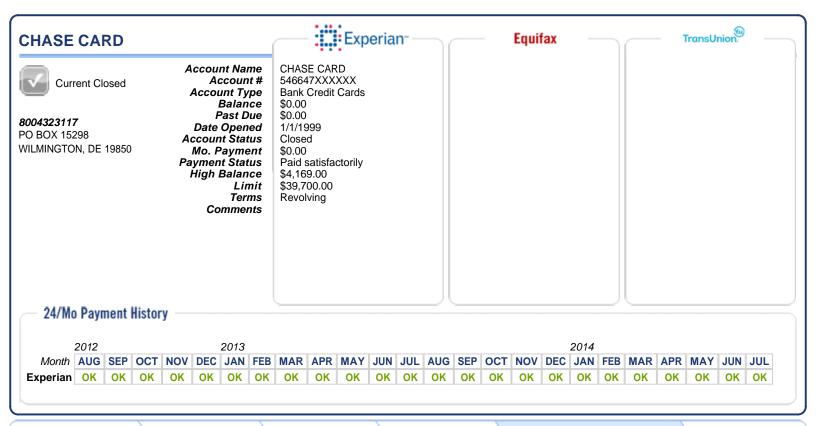






Here you will find specific information on each account you opened, including current status and any past due information. Positive credit information remains on your report indefinitely. Creditor contact information has been provided in order to make it easier for you to resolve any issues.





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**Report Summary** 

Bankruptcies

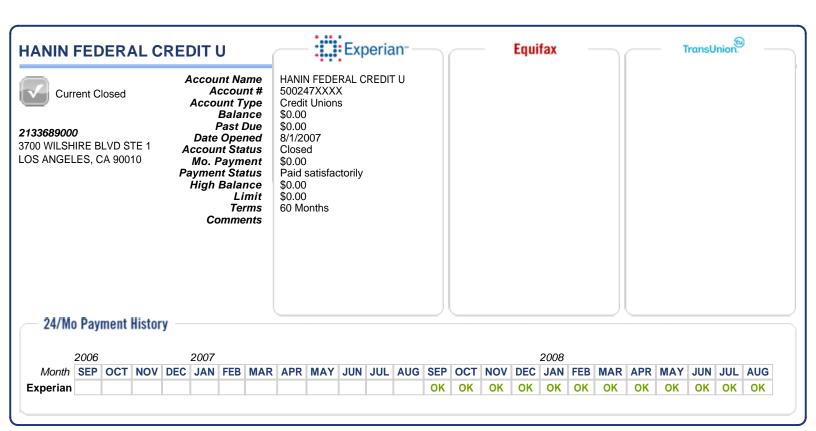
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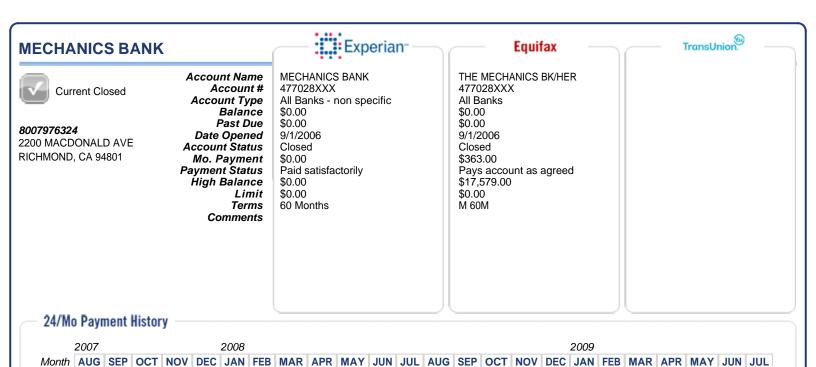
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**Credit Score** 



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**Personal Information** 

OK

OK OK

Experian OK

Equifax OK

**Report Summary** 

OK

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Bankruptcies

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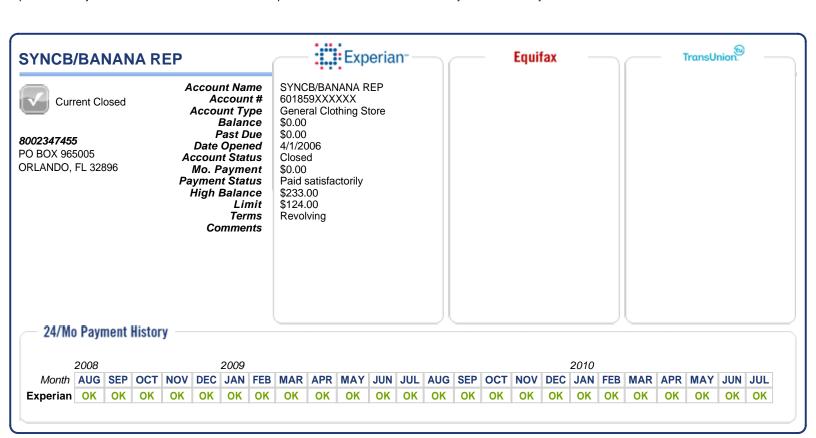
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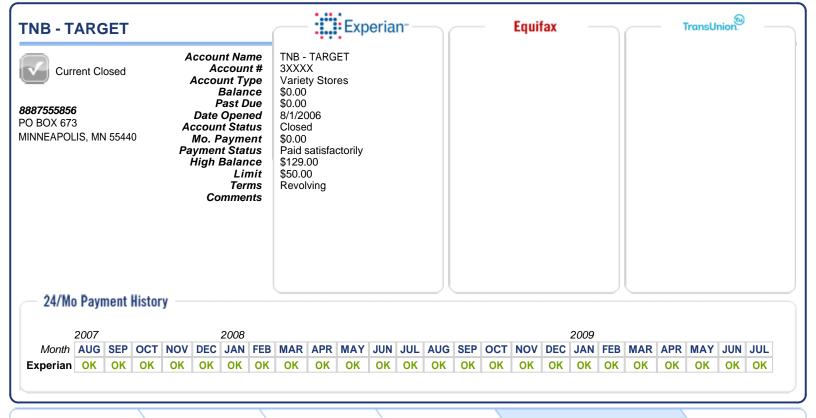
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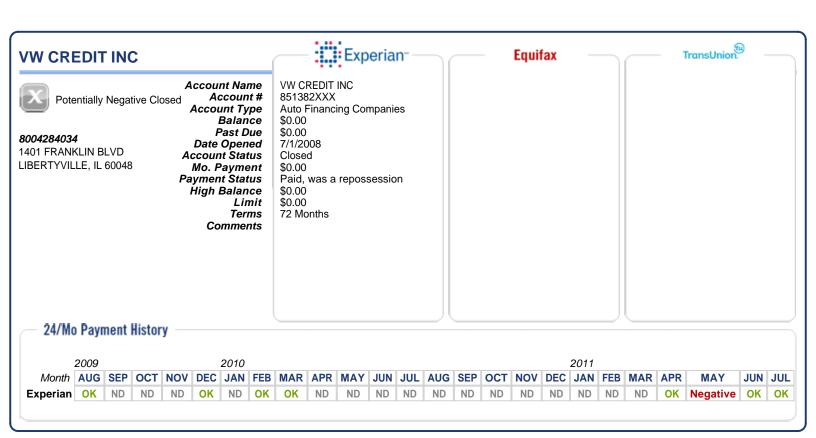
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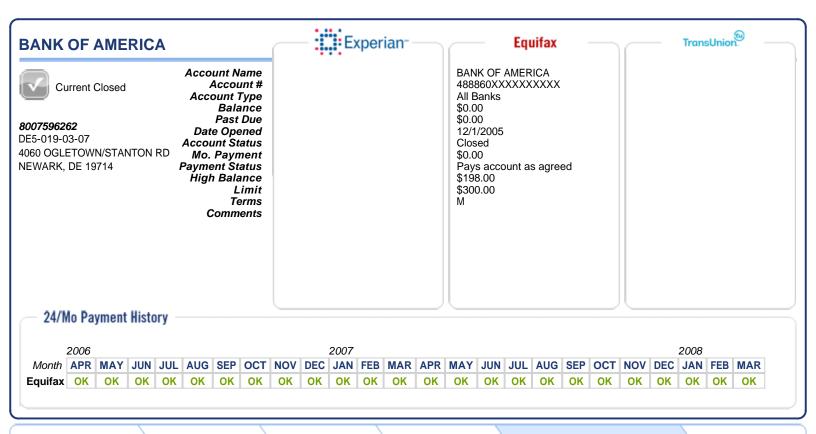














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# BMW FINANCIAL SERVIC



Current

**8772693577** 5550 BRITTON PKWY PO#2071996 HILLIARD, OH 43026-7456 Account Name
Account #
Account Type
Balance
Past Due
Date Opened
Account Status
Mo. Payment
Payment Status
High Balance
Limit
Terms
Comments

# Experian

Equifax

BMW FINANCIAL SERVIC 400256XXXX All Banks \$18,943.00 \$0.00 12/9/2016 Open \$796.00 Pays account as agreed

Pays account as agreed \$26,229.00 \$0.00

\$0.00 M 36M TransUnion

BMW FIN SVC 400256XXXX Automotive \$20,400.00 \$0.00 12/9/2016 Open \$796.00

Paid or paying as agreed

\$26,229.00 \$0.00 036 Months

24/Mo Payment History

											2017													
Month	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG
Equifax	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	OK	OK	OK	OK	ОК	OK	ОК	OK	OK										
Transunion																	OK							

#### CAPITAL ONE BANK USA



Potentially Negative Closed

**8009557070** PO BOX 85015 RICHMOND, VA 23285-5075 Account #
Account Type
Balance
Past Due
Date Opened
Account Status
Mo. Payment
Payment Status
High Balance
Limit
Terms
Comments

Account Name



Equifax

CAPITAL ONE BANK USA 517805XXXXXX All Banks \$0.00 \$0.00 1/22/2013 Closed \$0.00

Pays account as agreed \$246.00 \$301.00

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TransUnion.

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#### 24/Mo Payment History

2015  2016  Month JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL A																			2017					
Month	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY
Equifax	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK																		
Transunion	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK																		

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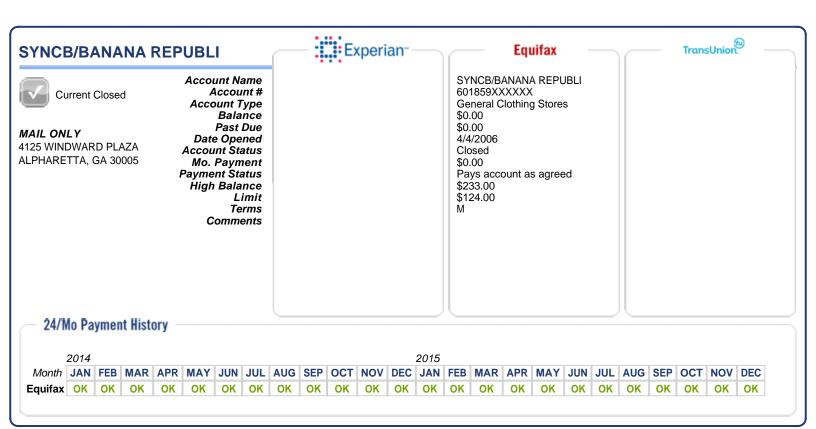
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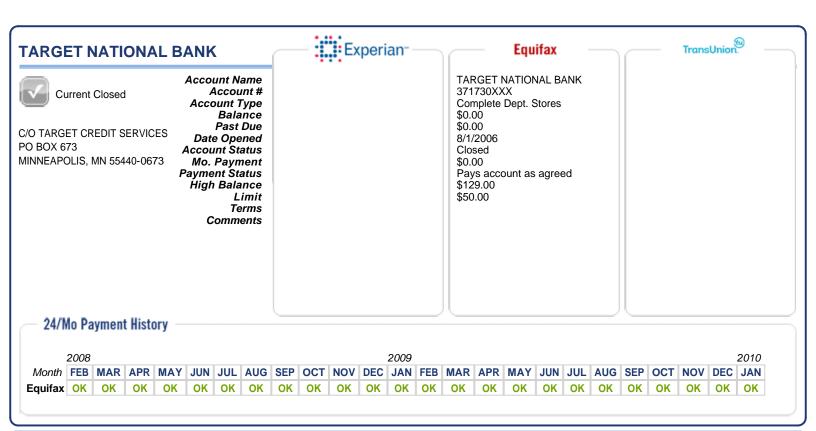
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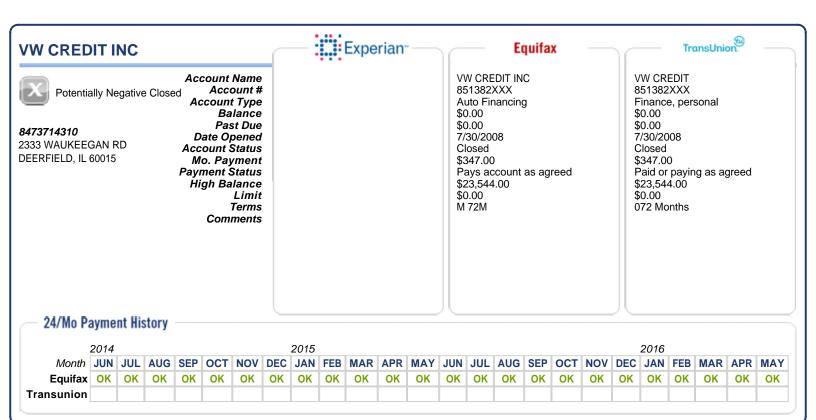
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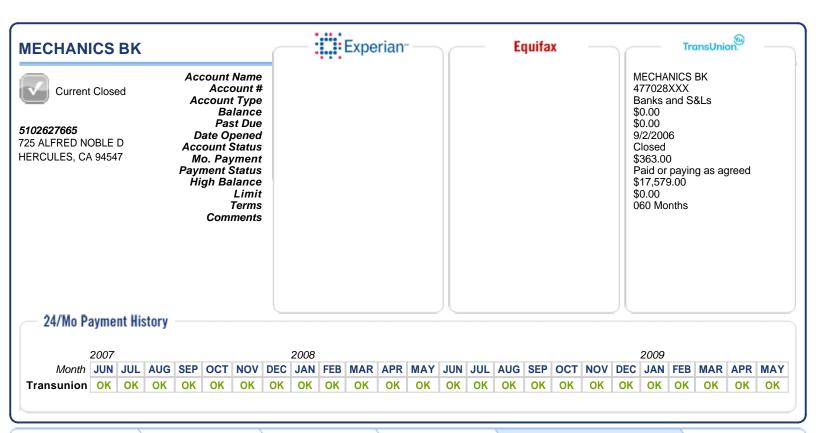






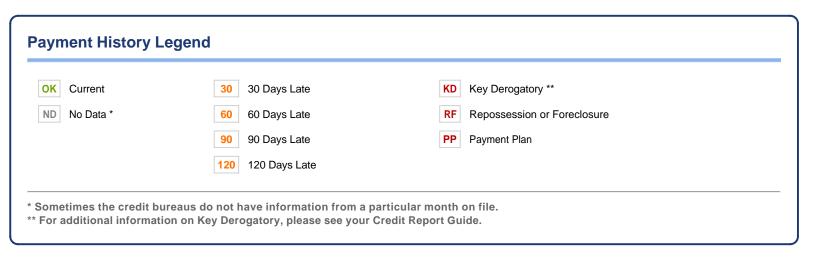


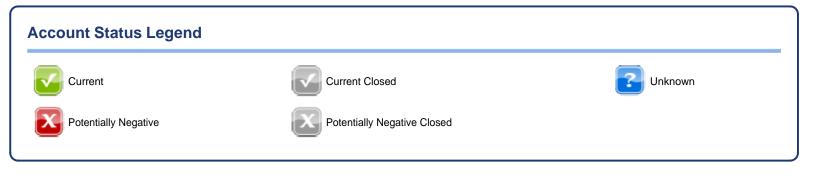






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# **About your FICO<sup>®</sup> Score:**

Your FICO Score powered by Experian data is formulated using the information in your credit file. Your FICO Score can range between 300 and 850, with a higher score indicating a lower risk. There are many scoring models used in the marketplace. The type of score used, and its associated risk levels, may vary from lender to lender. But regardless of what scoring model is used, they all have one purpose: to summarize your creditworthiness. Keep in mind that your score is just one factor used in the application process. Other factors, such as your annual salary and length of employment, may also be considered by lenders when you apply for a loan.

#### What this means to you:

Credit scoring can help you understand your overall credit rating and help companies better understand how to serve you. Overall benefits of credit scoring have included faster credit approvals, reduction in human error and bias, cinsistency, and better terms and rates for American consumers through reduced costs and losses for lenders. While lenders may use different scoring modles to determine how you score, and each major credit bureah has its own method for calculating credit scores, the scoring models have been fairly well standardized so that a score at one bureau is roughly equivalent to the same score at another.

#### **DISCLAIMER**

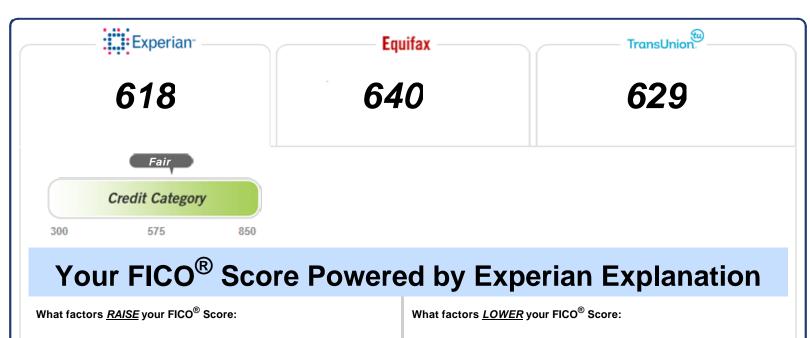
FICO Scores are developed by Fair Isaac Corporation. The FICO Score provided by Experian is based on the FICO 8 scoring model and is powered by Experian credit data. Many but not all lenders use the FICO 8 scoring model.

There are many different credit scoring models that can give a different assessment of the credit risk (risk of default) for the same consumer and credit file. Your lender or insurer may use a different FICO Score than FICO 8, or another type of credit score altogether. Just remember that your associated risk level is often the same even if the number is not. For some consumers, however, the risk assessment of FICO 8 could vary from the score used by your lender. The statements that "90% of top lenders use FICO Scores" and "FICO Scores are used in 90% of credit decisions" are based on a third-party study of all versions of FICO Scores sold to lenders, including but not limited to scores based on the FICO 8 scoring model.

FICO 8 scores range from 300 to 850. Higher scores represent a greater likelihood that you'll pay back your debts so you are viewed as being a lower credit risk to lenders. A lower FICO Score indicates to lenders that you may be a higher credit risk. There are three different major credit reporting agencies—Experian, TransUnion and Equifax—that maintain a record of your credit history known as your credit file. Your FICO Score is based on the information in your credit file at the time it is requested. Your credit file information can vary from agency to agency because some lenders report your credit history to only one or two of the agencies. So your FICO Score can vary if the information they have on file for you is different. Since the information in your file can change over time, your FICO Score may also change.



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Your FICO® Score measures the age of your oldest account and the average age of your accounts. Your FICO® Score was helped because you have a relatively long credit history and you haven't recently opened many new accounts.

- The presence of a serious delinquency or a derogatory description is a powerful predictor of future payment risk - people with previous late payments are much more likely to pay late in the future. However, as these items age and fall off of your credit report, their impact on your FICO® Score will gradually decrease. Most late payments stay on your report for no more than seven years.
- Your FICO® Score considers the number of accounts where you are paying your bills as agreed - in your case this number is too low. This is because you have very few accounts or because you've missed payments recently on some of your accounts.
- Your credit report shows no open credit cards or it does not report recent information (such as balance or credit limit) about any of your credit cards. Your FICO® Score evaluates your mix of credit cards, installment loans, and mortgages. People who demonstrate responsible use of different types of credit are generally less risky to lenders.
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# Your Equifax FICO® Score Explanation

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- You've helped your FICO® Score by not actively seeking credit. Each time you apply for credit, a credit inquiry is performed. Your credit report shows relatively few or no recent credit inquiries, which indicates that you are not actively looking for credit. People who are actively seeking credit pose more of a risk to lenders than those who are not.

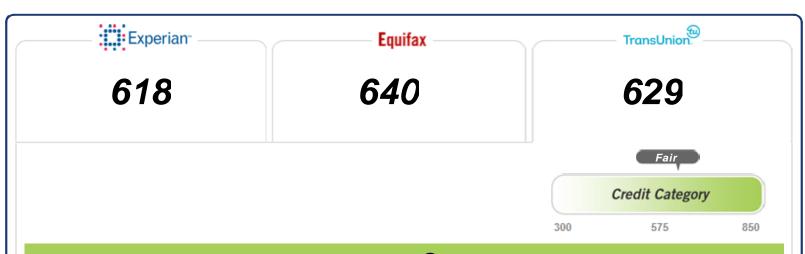
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- Your FICO® Score weighs the balances of your mortgage and non-mortgage installment loans (such as auto loan or student loans) against the original loan amounts. In general, when you first obtain an installment loan your balance is high, and as you pay this loan down, the balance decreases. Additionally, the FICO® Score considers how far you have paid down your mortgage and non-mortgage installment loans.

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# Your TransUnion FICO<sup>®</sup> Score Explanation

#### What factors <u>RAISE</u> your FICO<sup>®</sup> Score:

- While you have missed payments in the past, you have recently been paying your bills on time, which has helped your FICO® Score. Staying current with your bills will continue to help your score.
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