



Title vs Lien Theory States

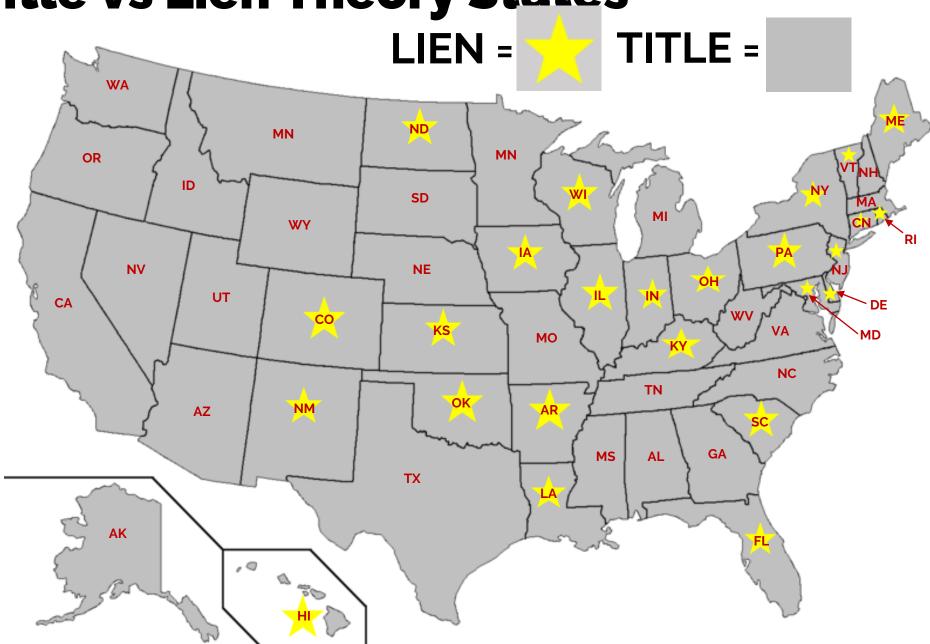
Title theory

- Borrower takes possession, not title
- Deed of trust conveys title to 3rd party (trustee)
- Reconveyance
 Deed

Lien theory

borrower takes possession and title

- Lender holds lien
- Satisfaction of Mortgage



Promissory Note

A promise to pay (evidence of a debt)

- Must be signed by Mortgagor (Borrower)
- States Details of the Loan
- If co-signed, co-signor is responsible for note repayment in event of default



Loan Instruments







Mortgage

Pledges property as security for a debt

 Hypothecate - pledging property as security without actually giving possession or title (voluntary lien)

Mortgagor

- Gives the mortgage
- Receives the loan

Mortgagee

- Receives the mortgage
- Gives the loan

Acceleration Clause

 Allows lender to advance the due date (call the note) under certain circumstances

Due on Sale Clause (alienation clause)

- Transfer of ownership
- Principal balance due
- Requires lender approval





Defeasance Clause

- Only required clause in mortgage
- Requires lenders to acknowledge borrowers performance
- Only legally required clause in mortgage

Escalator Clause

- Change of use in property
- Allows lender to increase rate

Exculpatory Clause

- Foreclosure lender looks to foreclosed property only
- No deficiency judgment
- Called nonrecourse loan

Essential Elements of a Mortgage





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Open-end Clause

- Borrower (mortgagor) can borrow against existing mortgage up to the amount of the original loan.
- Interest is less than refinancing

Prepayment Clause

- States conditions and terms under which a mortgage may be paid early
- Allows lender to charge a fee for paying loan early

Receivership Clause

- Income producing property
- Borrower defaults
- Lender can direct rents paid directly to them
- Prevents borrower from collecting rents during foreclosure

Release Clause

- Allows mortgagor to sell individual lots free and clear of an underlying mortgage (first mortgage)
- Usually associated with a blanket mortgage





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Subordination Clause

 A recorded lien takes a secondary position to a lien recorded at a later date



Miscellaneous Provisions Real Estate Taxes

 Borrower is required to pay real estate taxes

Insurance Clause

 Lender requires borrower to carry adequate fire and hazard insurance (taxes and insurance are included in mortgage payments)

Maintenance Clause

Borrower must maintain & protect property's value

Satisfaction of a Mortgage

- Mortgage is paid in full
- Mortgagee prepares Letter of Satisfaction
- Mortgagor receives Letter of Satisfaction within 60 days
- Records in public records
- Offsets the mortgage lien



Loan-to-Value (LTV) (maximum loan amount)

- Percentage lender is willing to risk
- Loan of more than 80%
 - Borrow pays mortgage insurance
 - Protects lender from a loss in case of default

Down Payment

 Difference between loan value and sales price

Interest rate

- Based on the individual borrower
- Market

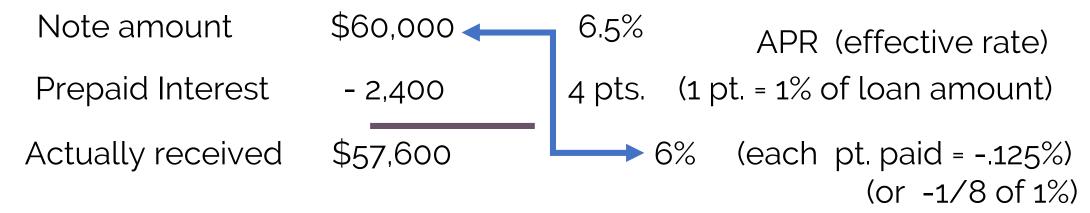


Mortgage Features



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Discount Points



- Borrower pays 6% on the entire loan commitment (\$60,000)
- Lender's effective rate or true yield is 6.5% (6% + 4 x .125%)
- Lender must disclose interest rate as 6.5% APR
- \$2,400 is **prepaid** interest

Mortgage Features

Discount Points

Note Amount

Prepaid Interest

Actually Received

\$60,000 6.5% - 2,400 4 pts \$57,600 6%

APR (effective yield)

4 pts. (1 pt. = 1% of loan amount)

(each pt. paid = -.125%) (or -1/8 of 1%)

Question:

- 1) After paying 4 points, a borrower received an interest rate of 6%. What was the lenders effective yield?
- 2) A lender's stated interest rate is 6.5%.

 If the borrower pays 4 points, what interest rate would they pay?



Assumption of a mortgage

- Buyer agrees to assume personal responsibility for the loan
- Seller remains personally responsible

Assumption with novation

- Buyer is solely responsible for the loan
- Seller is relieved from further financial obligations

Subject to the mortgage

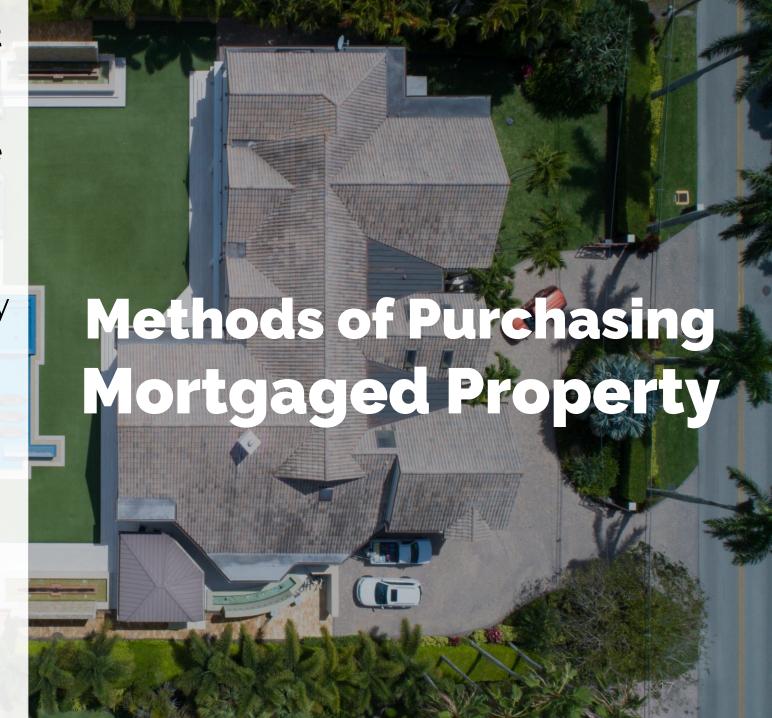
- Mortgage and note remains in sellers name
- Seller remains solely responsible
- Not permissible with an alienation clause

Contract for Deed (Installment Contract)

- Seller retains legal title
- Buyer receives equitable title and possession
- Entire loan paid seller conveys title to buyer
- Should be recorded in county office records
- Secures buyers lien position

Assignment of Mortgage Contract

- Lender (assignor) sells the mortgage to another lender (assignee)
- Estoppel certificate verifies loan balance





The Foreclosure Process



Equity of Redemption

- Allows a defaulting mortgagor to redeem their position
- Pay all amounts incurred by the lender during foreclosure before the public sale
- Can be reinstated and resume making monthly payments (right to reinstate)

Statutory Right of Redemption

(not available in Florida)

 Allows defaulting mortgagor to redeem property after public sale for a period of time

Exculpatory Clause

- A foreclosure that receives less than the outstanding loan amount
- Lender cannot file a deficiency judgment action
- Lender can only look to the mortgaged property for satisfaction
- Clause is used in business loans

Notice of Lis Pendens

- Legal notice that a lawsuit has been filed against real estate
- Notice informs the public that there may be pending legal action



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Deficiency Judgment

- Property sells for less than owed, lender files a deficiency judgement against borrower's other assets
- Property sells for more than owed, excess funds go to borrower

Surplus Money Action

- Surplus monies after foreclosing bank receives amount owed
- Junior lien holders file a surplus money action with the courts

Deed in lieu of Foreclosure

- Defaulting borrower voluntarily deeds property to lender
- Borrower negotiates cancellation of debt



Types of Mortgage Payments

Term Loan

- Borrower makes interest only payments
- Principal is not reduced
- Balloon payment at end of loan term
- Usually for 3-5 years

Amortized Loan

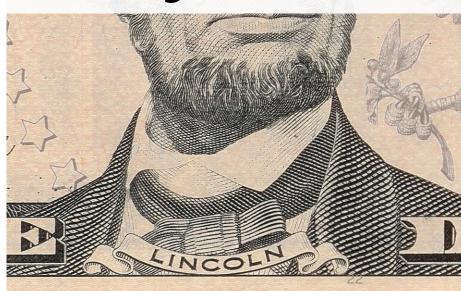
- Level payments over the loan term
- End of term principal balance is zero, interest is paid

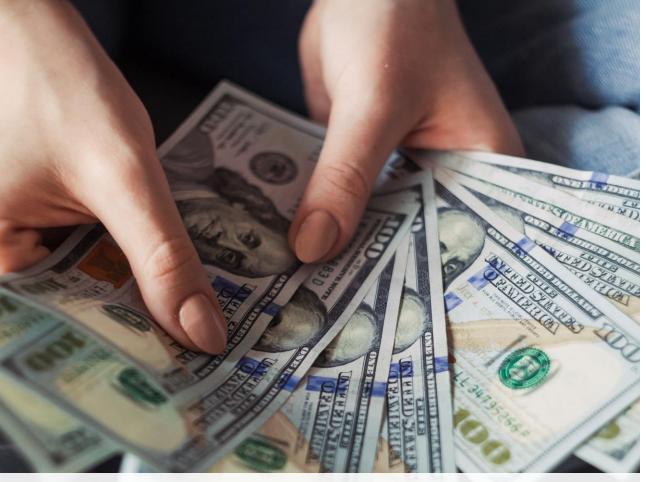
Partially Amortized Loan

- Level payments over the loan term
- Loan term is not long enough to pay the loan off
- Balloon payment due at end of term
- Final payment repays loan in full



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Adjustable Rate Mortgage (ARM)

Index

 Public index that can fluctuate and change the interest rate

Margin

- Added to the index which represents the lenders yield
- Margin doesn't changeindex does

Fixed vs Adjustable Rate Mortgage

\$250,000 Mortgage Loan, 30-Year Term, 6% Fixed-Rate **vs.**

3.5% Adjustable-Rate Mortgage (Annual Cap 2%, Lifetime Cap 6%)

Fixed Rate			Adjustable Rate		ARM Savings (Loss)	
Year	Paym ent	Rate	Paym ent	Rate	Month ly	Accru ed
1	\$1,499	6%	\$1,123	3.5%	\$376	\$4,512
2	1,499	6	1,411	5.5	88	5,568
3	1,499	6	1,723	7.5	(224)	2,880
4	1,499	6	2,052	9.5	(553)	(3,756)

- Borrower makes ½ the mortgage payment every 2 weeks
- Borrower actually pays 13 months payments each year
- Shortens the loan term
- Saves interest



Biweekly Mortgage Payment

\$200,000 loan - 30 years @ 5%

	30 yr	Biweekly
P&I Payment	\$1,073.64	\$536.82
Payments	X360	X656*
Total paid	386,510.40	352,153.92
Less loan amount	-200,000.00	-200,000.00
Total interest	186,510.40	152,153.92
Interest Savings	\$34,356.48	

^{*:} A biweekly mortgage will be paid off in 25.23 years

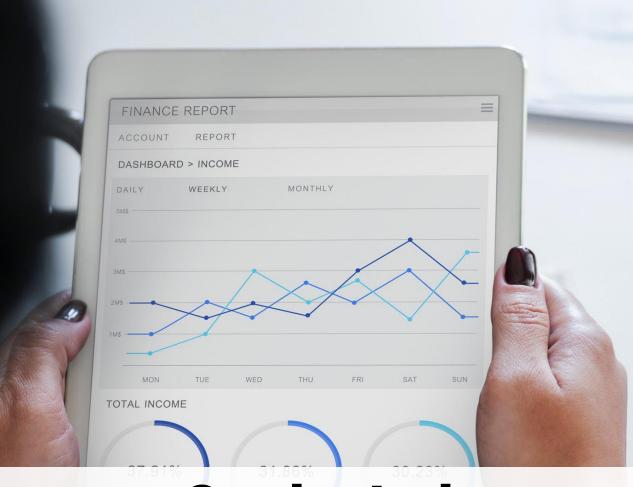
Conforming vs. Nonconforming Loans

Conforming loans

- Loans that are written to comply with the secondary market
- Bundled and sold to Freddie Mac, Ginnie Mae & Fannie Mae
- Prevents primary lender from running out of funds

NonConforming loans

- Loans that do not meet the secondary market requirements
- Not acceptable to Freddie Mac, Ginnie Mae & Fannie Mae
- Carry higher interest rates
- Lender retains loan in their portfolio and collects payments



Graduated Payment Mortgage

- Early payments are not enough to pay all the interest
- Shortfall amount is added to the principal
 - Negative amortization
- Payments are increased each year by a set percentage
 - (not tied to an index)

Conventional

- Private lender (not FHA or VA)
- Private mortgage insurance borrower secures loan with less than 20% downpayment
- Lender is insured for losses up to 25% of loan amount in case of default
- PMI is automatically cancelled upon buyer achieving 22% equity from the original purchase price



Agency of U.S. Department of Agriculture

- Provides low-income loans to Americans in rural communities
- Administers:
 - Direct loans
 - Loan guarantees
 - Grants

Rural Qualifications

- Areas with populations of 35,000 or less
- Homeownership to individuals
- Rental assistance
- Farm labor housing





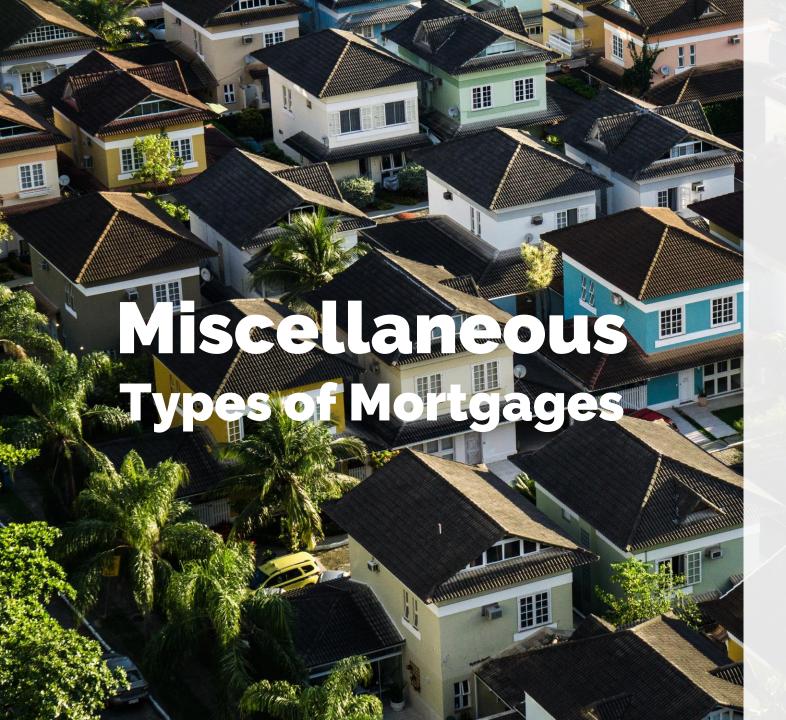
FHA

- Insures loans against default
- Mortgage Insurance Premium (MIP)
 - 2.25% up-front MIP
 - Additional MIP paid monthly
 - Cannot cancel MIP for life of loan
- Minimum downpayment –
 3.5%
- Maximum LTV 96.5%
- Seller can contribute up to 6% of buyers closing costs
- Direct endorsement for lenders

VA

- Down payment not required
- Lender is guaranteed 25% of loan amount in case of default
- Maximum guaranteed loan in 2020: \$510,400
- 25% = \$127,600 maximum guaranteed amount to lender
- Must be owner occupied residence
- No MIP guarantee is paid for by funding fee added to loan amount
- Veteran must receive "Certificate of Eligibility"





Budget mortgage

- Principal + interest + 1/12 of real estate taxes and insurance
- PITI taxes and insurance are held in escrow

Construction loan

- Owner, developer or builder
- Used for building or improvements
- Paid in draws or periodic installment payments based on construction progress

Purchase money mortgage

Any loan for purchase of real estate

Miscellaneous Types of Mortgages

Package mortgage

- Loan for real estate and personal property
- Example: stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, etc.

Blanket mortgage

- Loan covering two or more parcels of real estate
- Individual lots can be sold and released from the underlying mortgage

Reverse mortgage

- Made to homeowners 62 years of age or older
- Receive payments from lender based on property equity
- Loan is due upon sale of property or death of home-owner

Miscellaneous Types of Mortgages

Reduction Option mortgage

 Fixed rate mortgage that allows borrower to refinance one time if prevailing interest rates are lower

3% Down mortgage

 Conventional loan where borrowers put 3% downpayment as long as they have not owned a home for three years

Buydown mortgage

 initial interest rates that increase at set periods (usually 1year) until a fixed interest rate is reached

Participation mortgage

 Lender offers a lower interest rate and in return shares in the income and/or resales proceeds of the property



Miscellaneous Types of Mortgages

Home equity loan

- Borrow equity on original loan
 - Equity comes from mortgage pay down and appreciation
 - Due to the 2018 Tax Cuts and Jobs Act interest is no longer tax deductible

Credit evaluation standards

- Based on the Equal Credit Opportunities Act (ECOA)
- Protected classes from discrimination: race, color, religion, national origin, sex, marital status, age or receipt of income from public assistance programs

Credit report

Applicants credit history evaluated

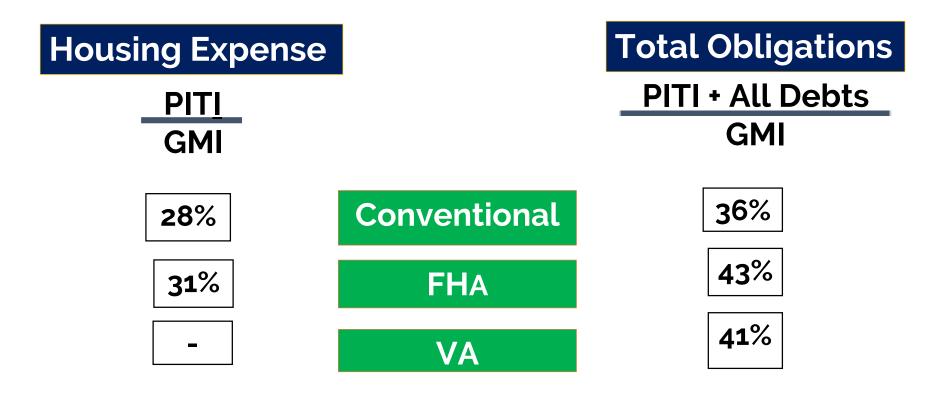


Loan Application Process



Income Ratios

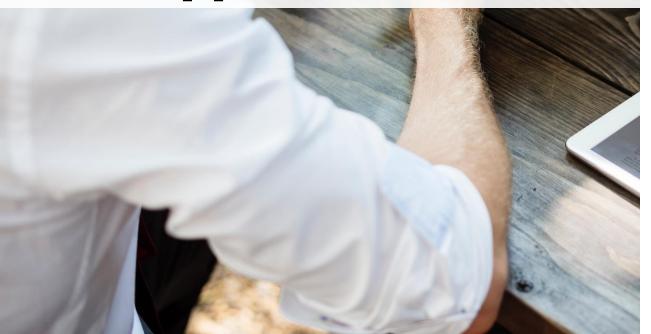
TWO QUALIFYING RATIOS



PITI - principal, interest, taxes, insurance **GMI** - gross monthly income



Loan Application Process



- Employment stability
- Income stability
- Gift letter

Mortgage Underwriting (Analyzing Risk)

- Qualifying process
 - Applicant
 - Property





- Analyze desire and ability to pay
- Credit History
- Fair Isaac & Company (FICO)
 - 35% payment history
 - 30% outstanding debt
 - 15% credit history
 - 10% credit report
 - 10% type of credit

- Income
- Dependable and stable
- Employment 2 years
- Wages, bonuses, commissions alimony, child support
- Not:
 - Temporary employment
 - Unemployment
 - Contributions from family members

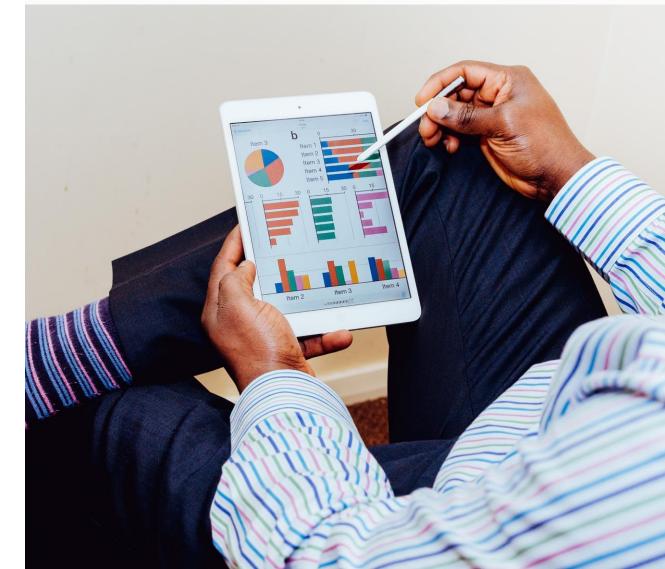




- Other assets
- Reviewed by underwriter
 - Other real estate
 - Automobiles
 - Stocks, bonds, etc.
 - Assets attached in foreclosure

- Property is collateral for loan
- Appraiser analyzes market value
- Underwriter wants market value
- Redlining

Qualifying the Property



Lending Laws

Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act (RESPA)

- Give consumers accurate assessments of settlement services
- Eliminate kickbacks and referral fees that increase settlement costs

Truth-in-lending Act (TIL)

- Inform consumer of the true costs of credit
- Requires lenders to disclose lending costs as the APR
- Allow borrowers to compare true loan costs from lender to lender

Equal Credit Opportunity Act (ECOA)

- Prohibits discrimination in arranging credit based on:
- Race, color, religion, national origin sex, age, marital status or receipt of income from public assistance programs

Time, rate, interest and principal

Formula:

\$\$ loan % years

 $I = P \times R \times T$



Finance



