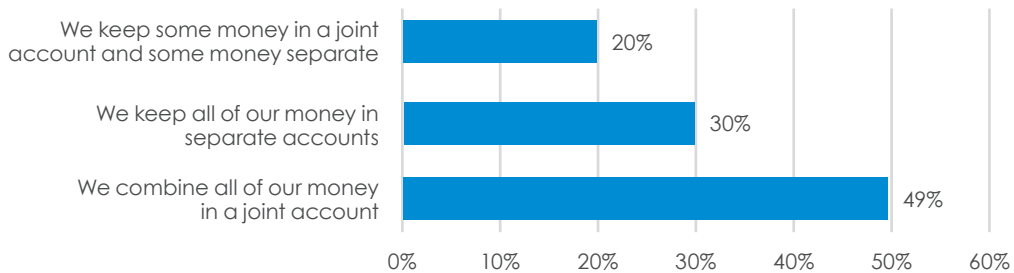


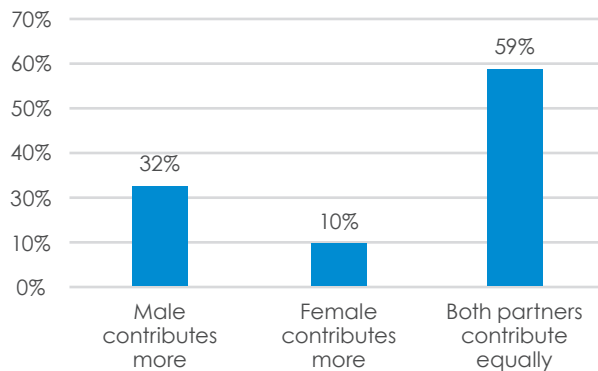
### Combining Finances

Combining money in a joint account was found to be the most common way for Australian couples to keep their finances.



### Division of Household Expenses\*

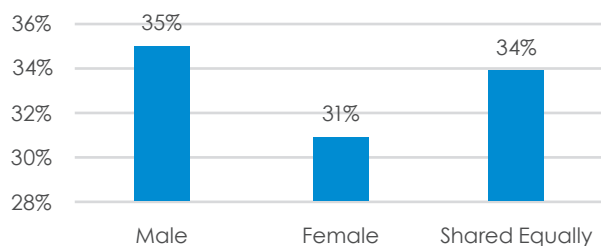
In Australian relationships, males are more than three times more likely than females to be the primary contributor towards household expenses such as rent, food and utilities.



\*Based on respondents who identify as heterosexual

### Financial Responsibility\*

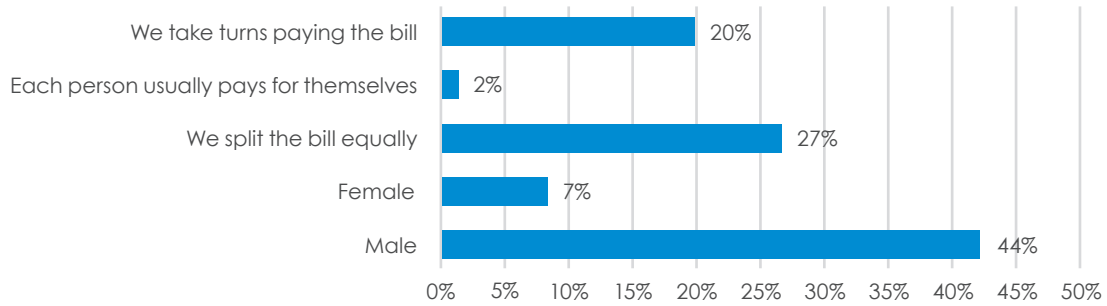
In Australian relationships, males are more likely to be responsible for managing the finances than females.



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### Paying for Dates\*

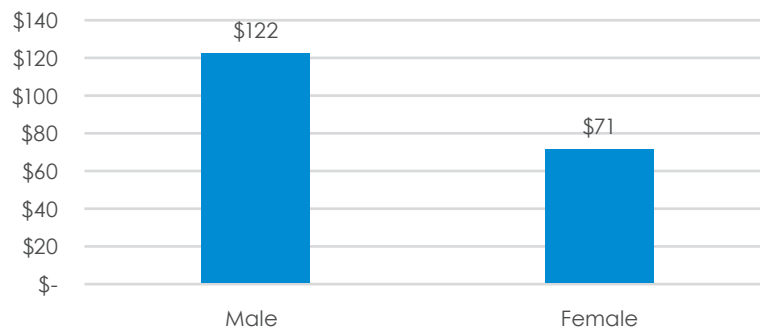
Nearly 1 in 2 of Australians say that when on dates, the male usually pays.



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### Expected First Date Expenses\*\*

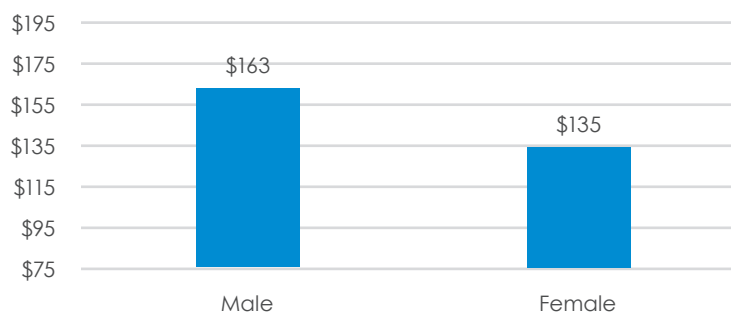
Australian males expect to spend approximately \$50 more than females on a first date.



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### Expected Birthday Expenses\*\*

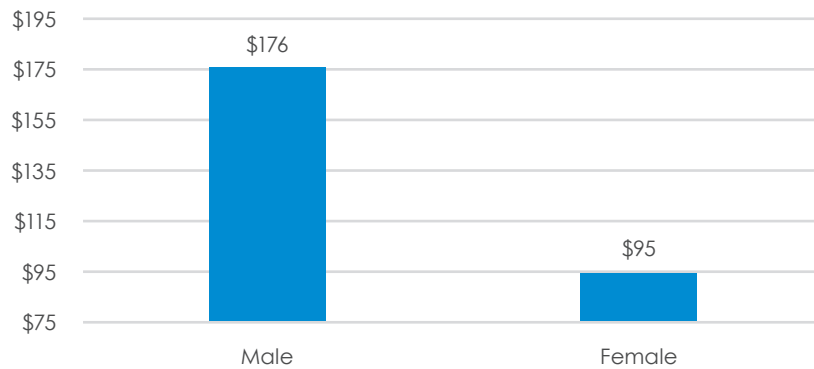
Australian males expect to spend more on their partners' birthday gift than females.



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### Expected Anniversary Expenses\*\*

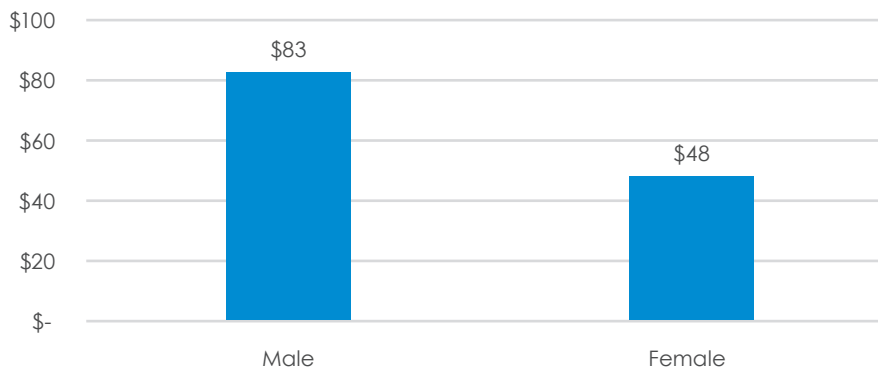
Australian males expect to spend more than females on anniversary gifts.



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### Expected Valentine's Day Expenses\*\*

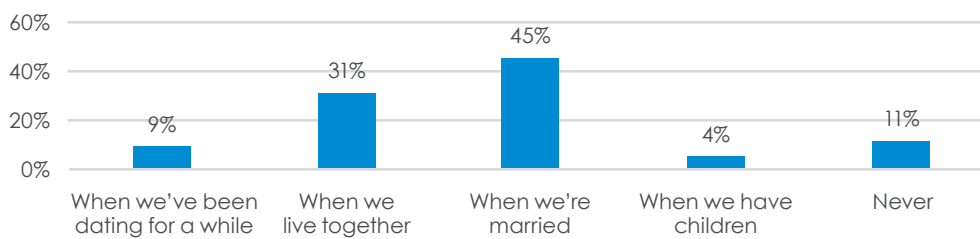
Australian males expect to spend more than females on Valentines Day gifts.



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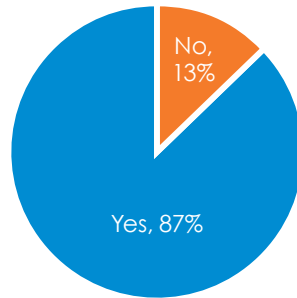
### Opening Joint Accounts

Australian couples are most likely to feel comfortable opening a joint account "once we're married".



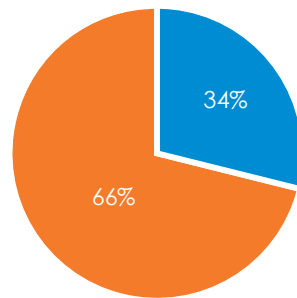
### Dating Income Preference

Over 1 in 8 Australians say “no”, they would not date someone who earns less money than them.



### Partner Income Preference

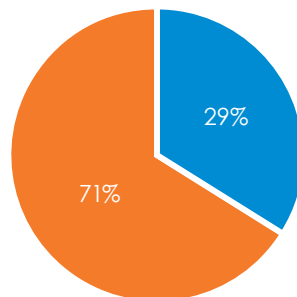
Two thirds of Australians say that they would be more bothered if their partner's income were much lower than theirs, than if it were much higher than theirs.



- "A partner who earns a lot more than me"
- "A partner who earns a lot less than me"

### Partner Wealth vs Appearance

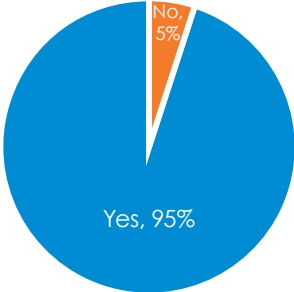
Almost three quarters of Australians would prefer to have a poor but attractive partner, over a wealthy but unattractive partner.



- "A wealthy unattractive partner"
- "A poor attractive partner"

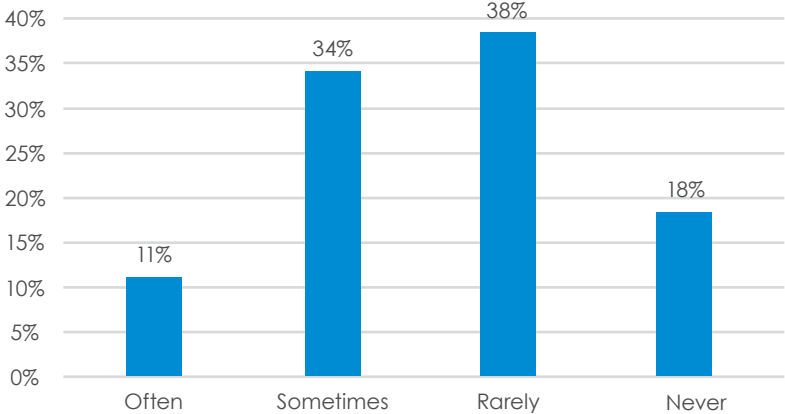
**Financial Conversations**

1 in 20 Australians say “no”, they do not feel comfortable discussing finances with their partner.



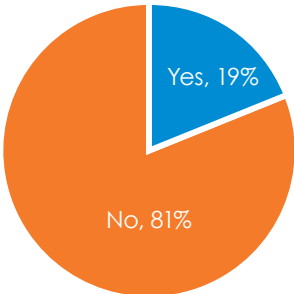
**Financial Tension**

More than 1 in 10 Australians say that money “often” causes tension in their relationship.



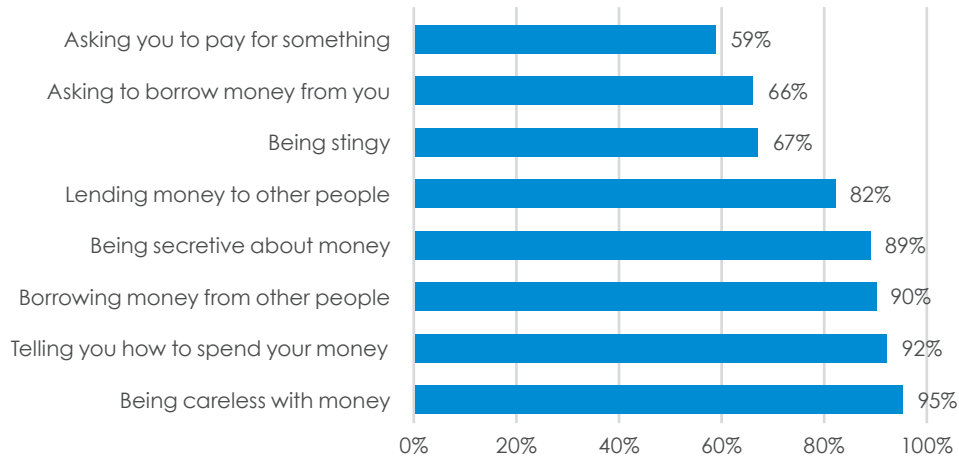
**Financial Relationship Breakdowns**

Nearly 1 in 5 Australians say “yes”, they have experienced a relationship breakdown related to finances.



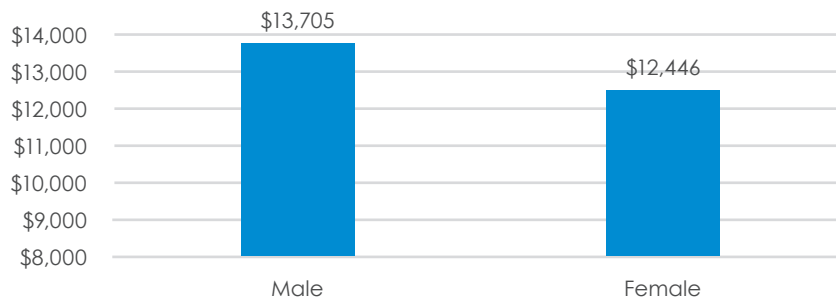
### Frustrating Financial Behaviours

Overall, Australians find “carelessness with money”, “being told how to spend their money” and “borrowing money from others” to be the most frustrating financial behaviours in a relationship.



### Expected Wedding Cost\*\*

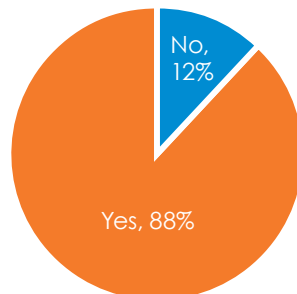
Australian males expect to spend more than females on a wedding.



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### Willingness to share

When asked to imagine winning one million dollars in the lottery, 12% of Australians say “no” they would not share the winnings with their partner.



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