

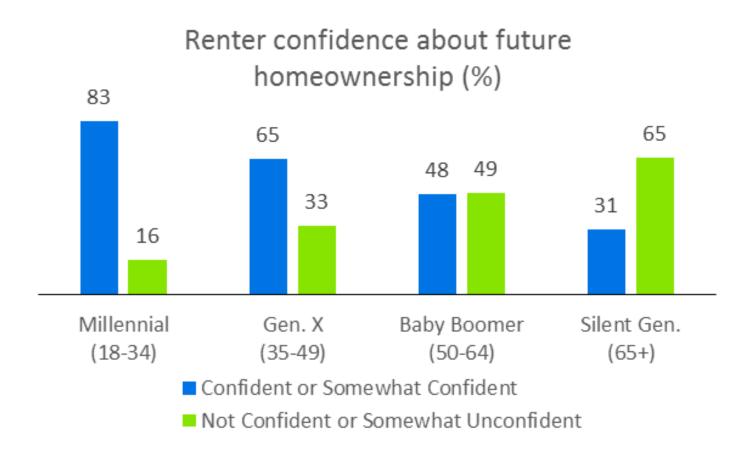


House Hunting with Millennials

Dr. Stan Humphries, Chief Economist

Millennial renters are optimistic about homeownership...

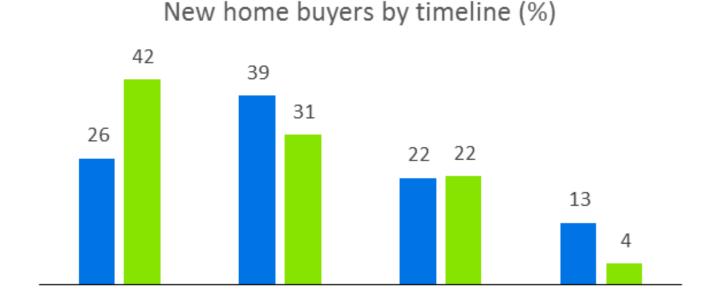
83 percent of millennial renters are "confident" or "somewhat confident" that they will eventually buy a home.





...but their timelines for when they expect to buy a home have been delayed somewhat

Generation X remains a plurality of expected new home buyers over the next year, but looking forward 1 to 5 years out, millennials will become the plurality.



Baby Boomer

(50-64)

1 - 5 years

Gen. X

(35-49)

Within next year



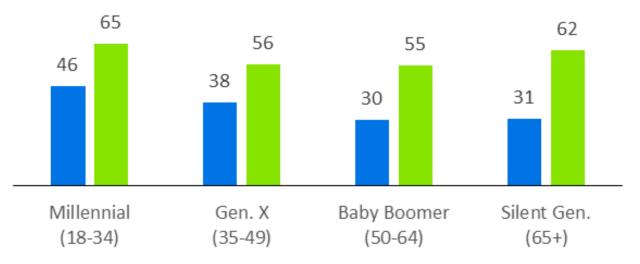
Millennial

(18-34)

Silent Gen. (65+)

In some respects, millennials are more conventional in their views on homeownership than older generations

Nearly two-thirds of millennials think owning a home is necessary to live the "American Dream" and almost half agree that owning a home is necessary to be a "respected member of society."

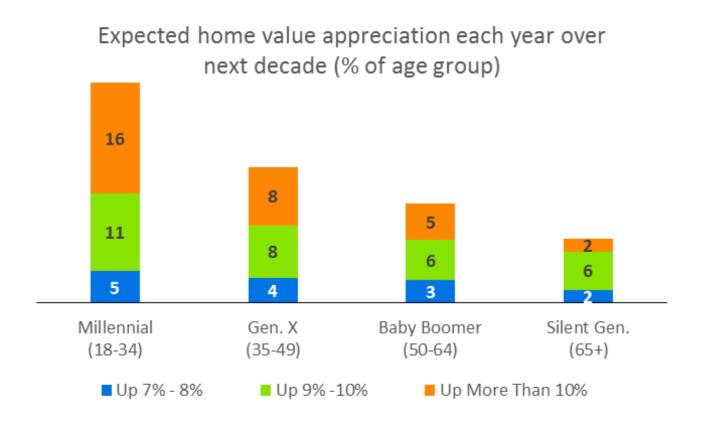


- Agree with statement that owning a home is necessary to be a respected member of society
- Agree with statement that owning a home is necessary to live "the Good Life" and the "American Dream"



Many millennials appear to have (perhaps) unrealistic views about long-term home value appreciation

One-third of millennials expect home values to appreciate by more than 7 percent per year over the next decade; one in six thinks home values will increase by more than 10 percent each year.

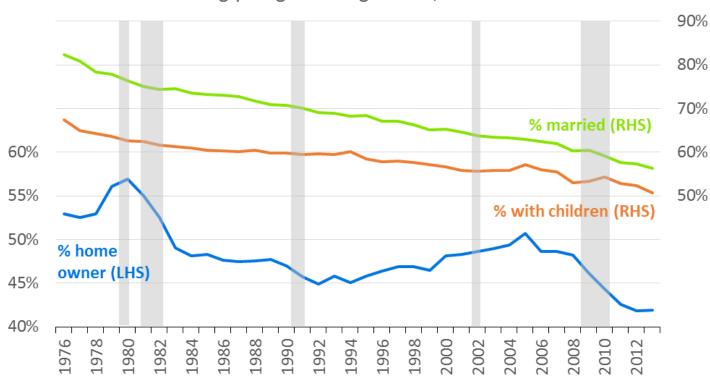




Young people are increasingly delaying the hallmarks of adulthood: marriage, family and homeownership

Despite these long-term trends, homeownership is much more cyclical than either marriage or child rearing: During the long housing boom from 1992 to 2005, the ownership rate among this group increased 6 pts while the share married fell 6 pts and the share with children fell 2 pts.

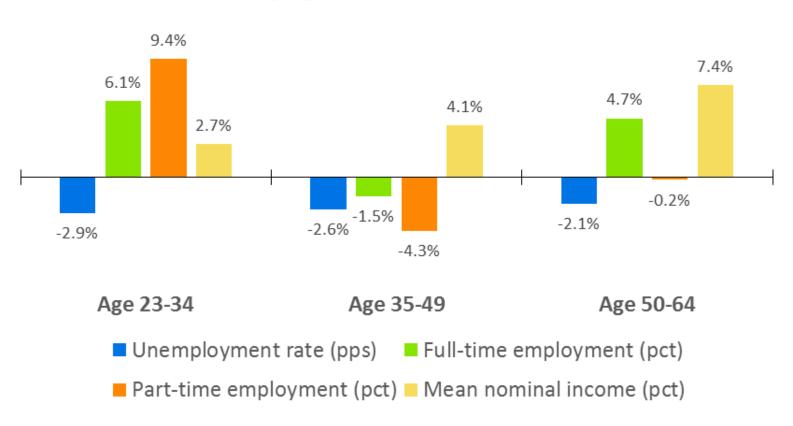
Homeownership, marriage and child rearing among young adults age 23-34, 1976-2013





Young adults have found jobs, but there are more part-time workers and incomes have suffered

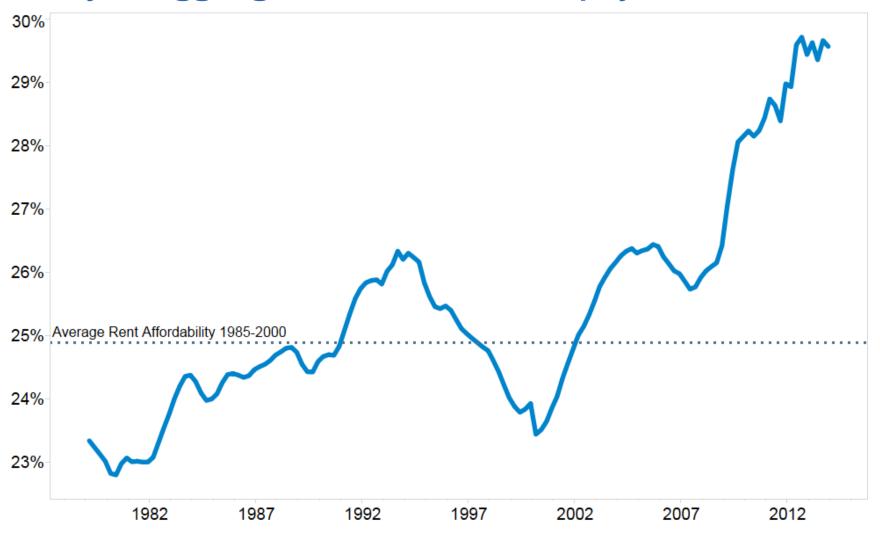




Source: Zillow analysis of March Current Population Survey, 2010 and 2013, made available by IPUMS USA



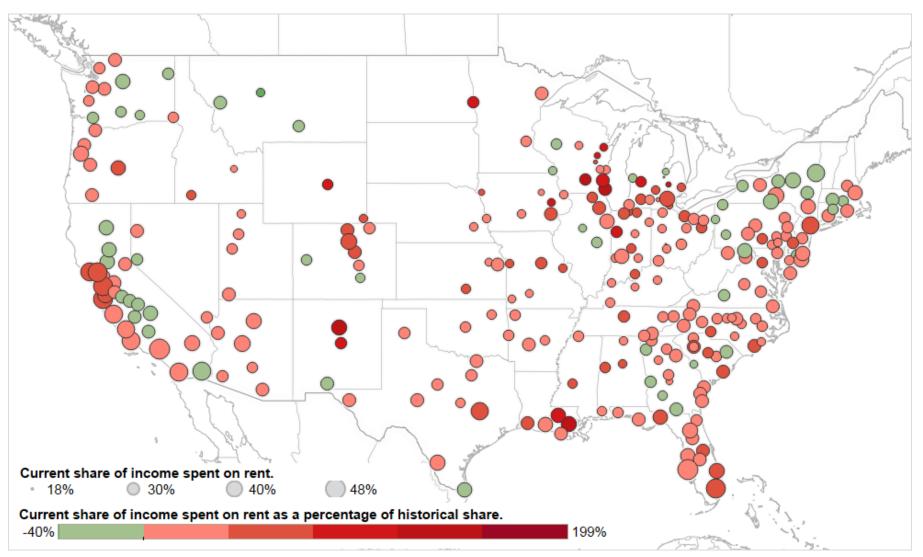
Even if employed, low rental affordability leaves many struggling to save for a down payment





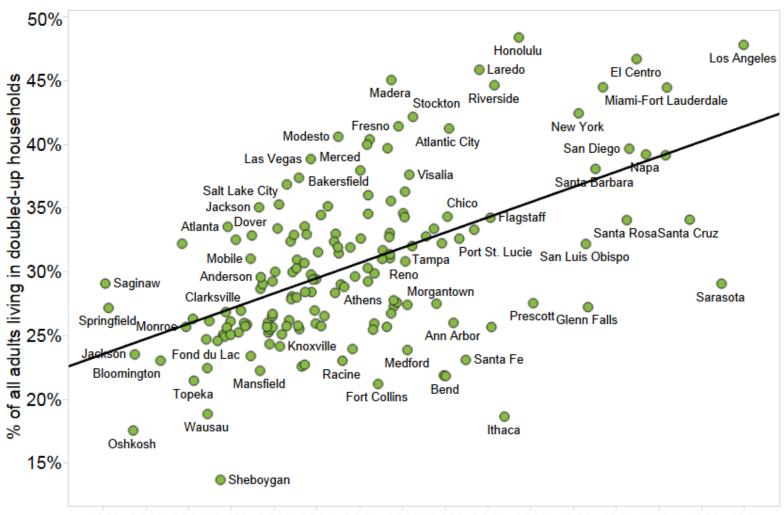


Rent affordability is below historical average in most metro areas



Source: Zillow (2014 Q2)

Coping strategy: Double up

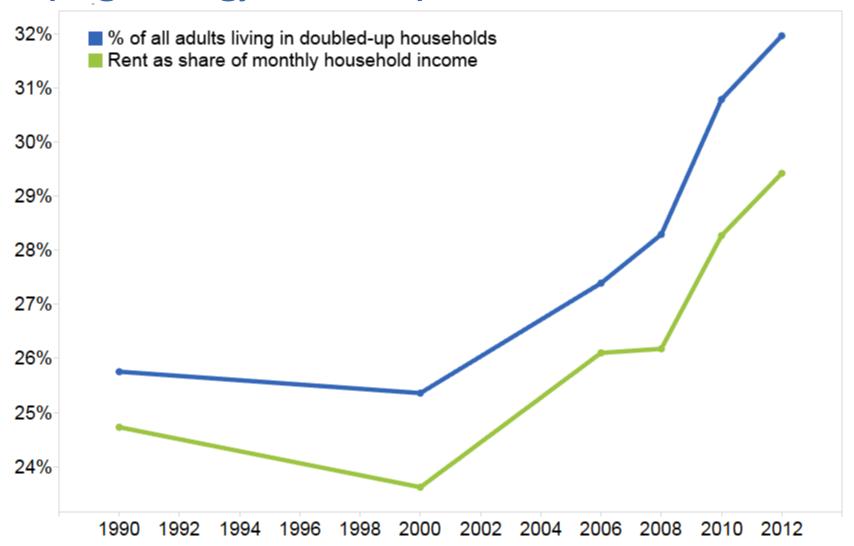


18% 20% 22% 24% 26% 28% 30% 32% 34% 36% 38% 40% 42% 44% 46% 48% Rent as a share of monthly household income

Source: Zillow (2014 Q2) and Zillow analysis of 2012 1-year ACS, made available by IPUMS USA



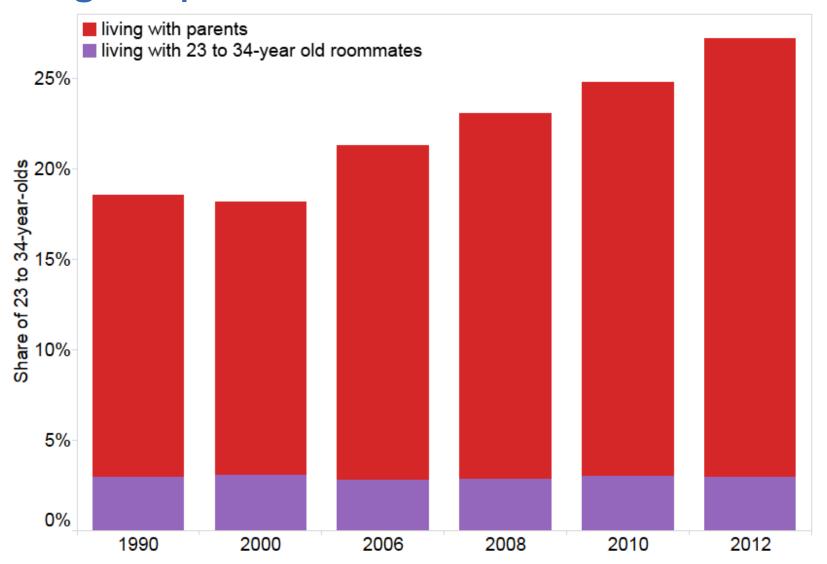
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Living with parents



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Graduating into a recession has lasting consequences for homeownership—there is homeownership "scarring"

Estimated Difference in Long-Term Homeownership Rate Relative to the "Lucky" Class of 2006 (percentage points)



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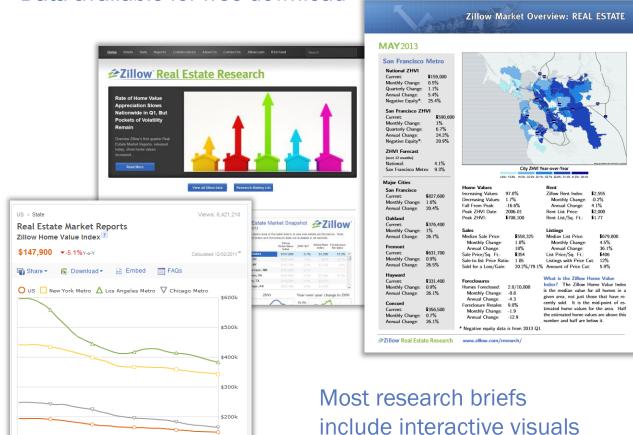


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