

A man with a grey beard and a dark cap, wearing a blue shirt, and a woman with blonde hair wearing a white shirt, are both smiling and leaning on a wooden railing. They appear to be outdoors in a park-like setting with trees in the background. The man is on the left, and the woman is on the right. The railing is made of dark wood and has a chain-link fence below it.

Do you need
\$1 million to retire?

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The difference between comfortable and modest

Full age pension

\$23,824 for single

\$35,916 for a couple

Comfortable

Single \$42,953

Couple \$60,604

The figures in each case assume the retiree(s) own their own home and relate to expenditure by the household. All figures in today's dollars using 2.75% AWE as a deflator and an assumed investment earning rate of 6 per cent and rounded to whole dollars. "Source: based on the Age Pension Rates: humanservices.gov.au July 2018 and ASFA Retirement Standards from June 2018. "



The difference between comfortable and modest

Full age pension

\$23,824 for single

\$39,442 for a couple

Modest

Single \$27,425

Couple \$39,442

How much do I need?

Do I really need \$1 million to retire?

How much money you need to retire really does rely on your personal situation. Suggestions you need \$1 million for life after work ignore the role of the Age Pension. We know that seven out of ten older Australians receive either a part or full Government Age Pension¹. So it is unlikely that super will be your only source of retirement income. So it is unlikely that super will be your only source of retirement income.



Start planning now for your best result

To start working out how much you might need for retirement, you need to consider:

1. Your day-to-day expenses
2. Whether you can expect any entitlements from the Government
3. The kind of lifestyle you want to lead when you retire
4. How long you'll spend in retirement

Arriving at your own retirement number starts with preparing a budget. You'll have to plan for daily expenses and unexpected costs. How much money you'll need in order to retire will also depend on any outstanding debts you have.

Calculate your income

Income per fortnight	Amount (\$)
Wages or salary	
Centrelink payments	
Other income – such as income from a boarder	
Total income	

Work out your expenses

Fortnightly costs	Sub categories	Amount (\$)
Home & Utilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Mortgage/Rent• Body corporate fees & Council rates• Furniture & appliances• Renovations & maintenance• Electricity, Gas, Water• Internet /Pay TV• Home phone/Mobile phone	
Transport	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Bus, train & tram tickets• Petrol• Road tolls & parking• Rego & licence• Repairs & maintenance• Airfares	

Work out your expenses

Fortnightly costs	Sub categories	Amount (\$)
Insurance & Financial	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Car insurance• Home & contents insurance• Personal & life insurance• Health insurance• Car loan• Credit card interest• Other loans• Paying off debt• Savings• Investments & super contributions	
Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Medicines & pharmacy• Glasses & eye care• Dental• Doctors	

Work out your expenses

Fortnightly costs	Sub categories	Amount (\$)
Entertainment & Food	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Coffee & tea• Lunches - bought• Take-away & snacks• Cigarettes• Drinks & alcohol• Restaurants• Books• Newspaper & magazines• Movies & music• Holidays• Celebrations & gifts	

Work out your expenses

Fortnightly costs	Sub categories	Amount (\$)
Personal	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Cosmetics & toiletries• Hair & beauty• Clothing & shoes• Jewellery & accessories• Computers & gadgets• Sports & gym• Education• Pet care & vet	

How long should it last?

Make your money last the distance

Australians are living longer thanks to better nutrition, public health and medical advances. Living longer also means you might enjoy a longer retirement.

Life expectancy calculators use a lot of data to estimate how long you might live so it could give you an indication of just how many years to prepare to spend in retirement. But it's important to remember algorithms play the averages and can't predict how long you will actually live. So it may be better to estimate that you will live longer than the average when calculating your retirement income needs.

Are you ready for a retirement that could last well into your 90s?

Current Age	Life Expectancy	
	Male	Female
45	82	85
55	83	86
65	84	86
75	87	89
85	91	92

(Compiled from Australian Life Tables, 2010-2012, Australian Government Actuary. Released 2014. Next update expected 2019)

Did you know:

- 40% of women who are 65 today are estimated to live to at least 90
- 26% of men who are 65 today are estimated to live to at least 90*

These probabilities are based on the Australian Life Table 2010-12
http://www.aga.gov.au/publications/life_table_2010-12/

Where will it come from?



When you can access your super

If you were born	Preservation age
Before 1 July 1960	55
1 July 1960 to 30 June 1961	56
1 July 1961 to 30 June 1962	57
1 July 1962 to 30 June 1963	58
1 July 1963 to 30 June 1964	59
1 July 1964 or after	60

Age Pension qualifying age

Date of birth	Qualifying age
Before 1 July 1952	65
1 July 1952 to 31 December 1953	65.5
1 January 1954 to 30 June 1955	66
1 July 1955 to 31 December 1956	66.5
After 1 January 1957	67

Meet Anne and Nick

Anne

- 56 years old
- Works part time
- Annual income of \$37,000
- Has \$115,000 in super

Nick

- 58 years old
- Works full time
- Annual income of \$100,000
- Has \$170,000 in super

Both plan to retire at 67



Retirement Tracker

What kind of retirement can you afford?

First, tell us about yourself.

Male

58

Couple

Your income

Frequency

Current super balance

\$100,000

a year

\$170,000

Your partner's income

Frequency

Your partner's current super balance

\$37,000

a year

\$115,000

Please fill in all fields.

What kind of retirement do you want?



Modest



Comfortable



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[What does a modest or comfortable retirement look like?](#)

Source : <http://www.superguru.com.au/ExternalFiles/calculators/retirement-tracker/#/>

This calculator is intended for illustrative purposes only. The figures provided for the Retirement Standard are current as at the quarter ending June 2018. Results are shown in today's dollars

Nick & Anne's retirement outcome

ASFA *comfortable* retirement is

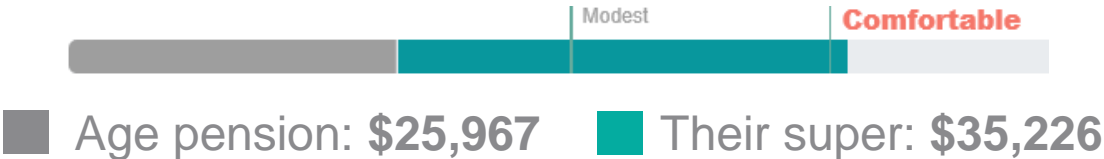
\$60,604 a year

For a couple.

Nick & Anne's projected retirement is

\$61,193 a year

Based on the income and super balance provided.



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- Retirement options



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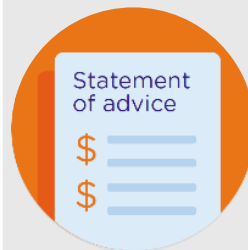
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1. Getting to know you



2. Setting a plan



3. Presenting the plan



4. Taking action

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