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Switching Behaviour

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Methodology

- n=1000 Australian Citizens surveyed online
- Fieldwork dates: 16 20 March 2018
- Survey was representative of the Australian population with a combination of quotas and weighting to ensure the sample matches ABS statistics

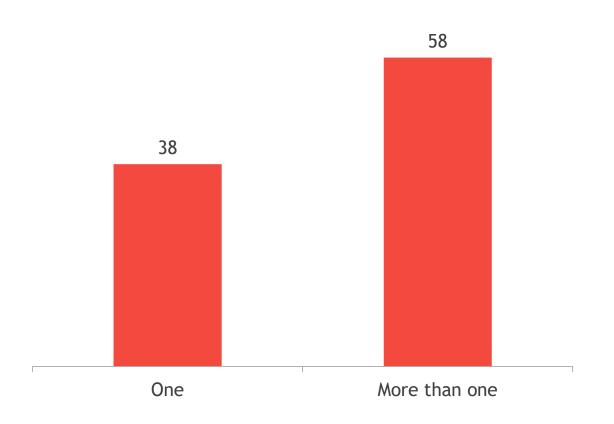
Switching and multiple banking relationships

Detailed Questions



Most Australians use multiple banks

This may include accounts, credit cards, loans etc.



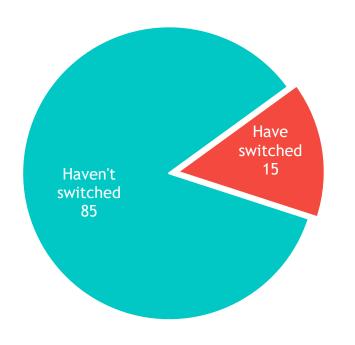
	One	More than one
Men	35	62
Women	41	53
18-29	50	39
30-39	29	64
40-49	38	58
50-59	34	65
60-69	36	62
70+	40	60
Rent	41	55
Mortgage	33	63
Own home outright	40	59
No tertiary	50	45
TAFE	35	61
University	32	65





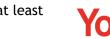
A bit fewer than one in six say they have switched their main bank in the past three years

Switching is more common among those aged under 40



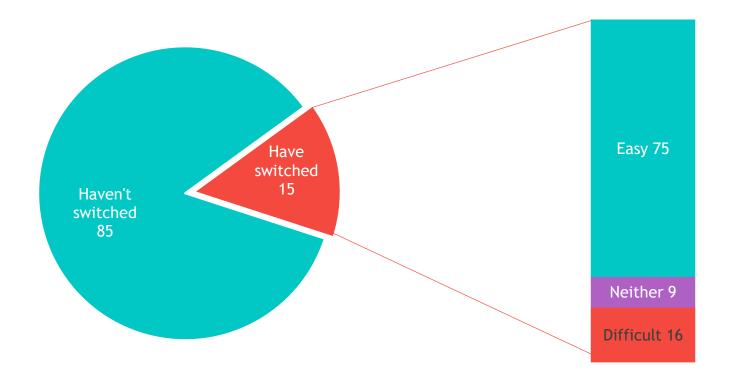
	Have switched main bank
Men	16
Women	13
18-29	25
30-39	21
40-49	19
50-59	11
60-69	5
70+	1
Rent	17
Mortgage	22
Own home outright	6





Most of those who <u>have switched</u> say it was easy to do so

Just one in six found it difficult

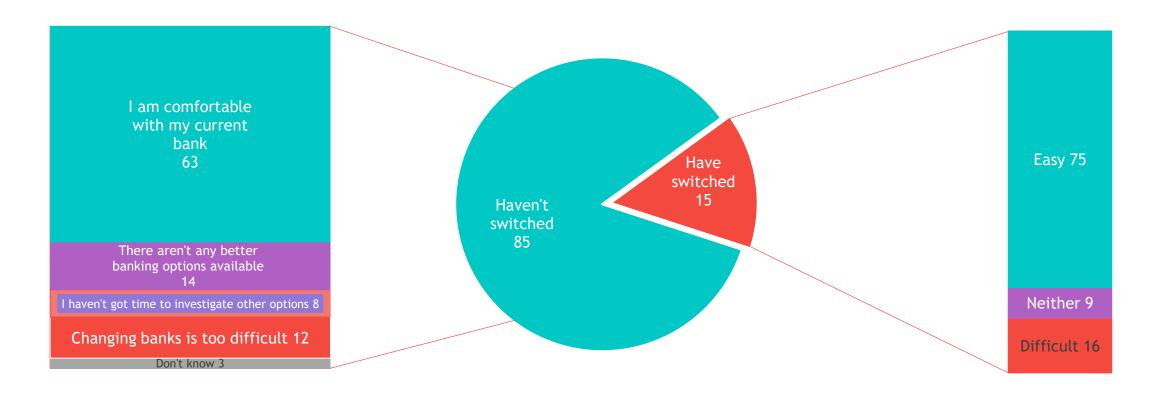






Most of those 'sticking' say it's because they are comfortable

Most Australians are comfortable with their main bank and don't switch

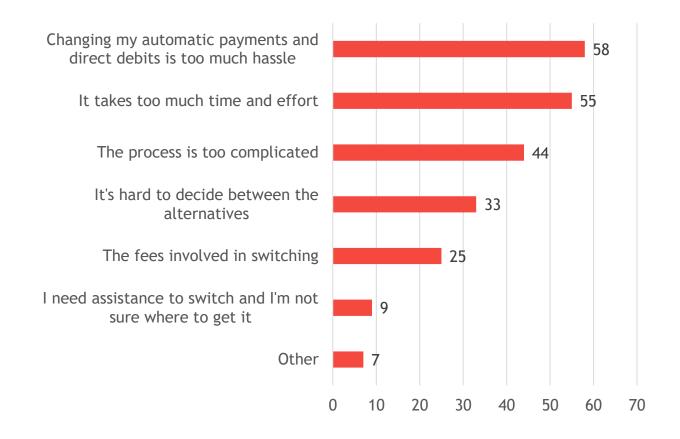


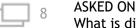


Reasons those who say it's difficult to switch main banks give are:

13%

Have either switched and say it's difficult to do so or Haven't switched and say the reason is it's too difficult







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