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Most Russians now own their own home and two-thirds are happy with their situation. Meanwhile, most children are not financially independent until they are in their mid-20s, and most still meet their partner off-line.

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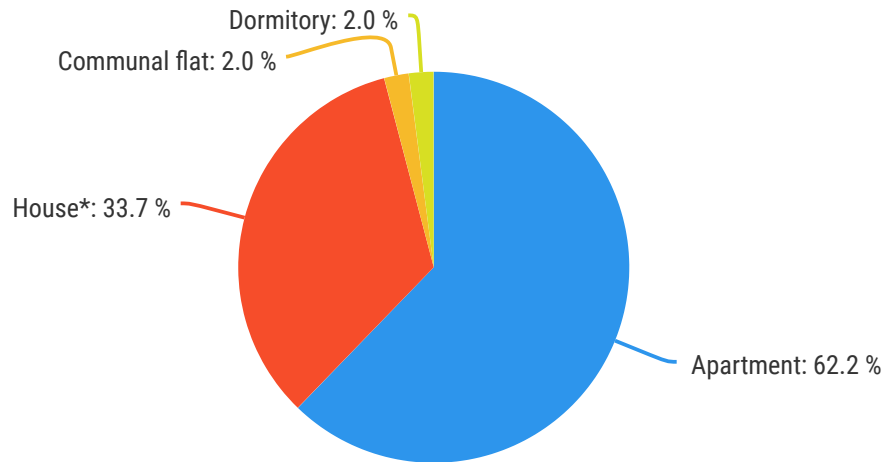
The average age at which a Russian becomes financially independent from their parents. Yet 54% of parents with grown children say they still help them from time to time. And 62% of Russians say they are the ones helping parents and other elderly relatives. (Sberbank-insurance.ru)

18%



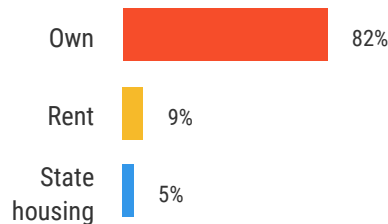
Russians who say self-isolation during the coronavirus pandemic has worsened their relationship with their spouse or partner. 10% said the relationship with their child has suffered, and 5% said the relationship with parents took a hit. Meanwhile 6%, 13%, and 19% reported improvement in relationships with partners, children and parents, respectively. (NAFI.ru)

Where Russians Live

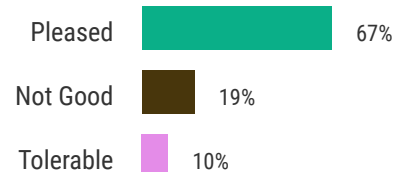


* A detached house or part of same. Data: FOM.ru

Ownership Status



Satisfaction Level with Housing



27%

Russians who say they met their current partner through family or friends. 18% met at work, 12% in college, and 9% simply on the street. Only 4% say they met via a dating app or at a nightclub, 5% met on vacation, and 8% through social networks. The age group that meets the most on the internet (20%) are people between 25 and 34. (ROMIR.ru)

12.3%



Percent of Russians who were living in poverty in 2019. This represents about 18 million people. The biggest percentage of people living in poverty is in the Tyva republic: about 35% (RIA Novosti)

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The sum Norilsk Nickel was ordered to pay for the massive spill of fuel oil from its facility in the Arctic (about \$2 billion). See Russian Life July/August issue.