

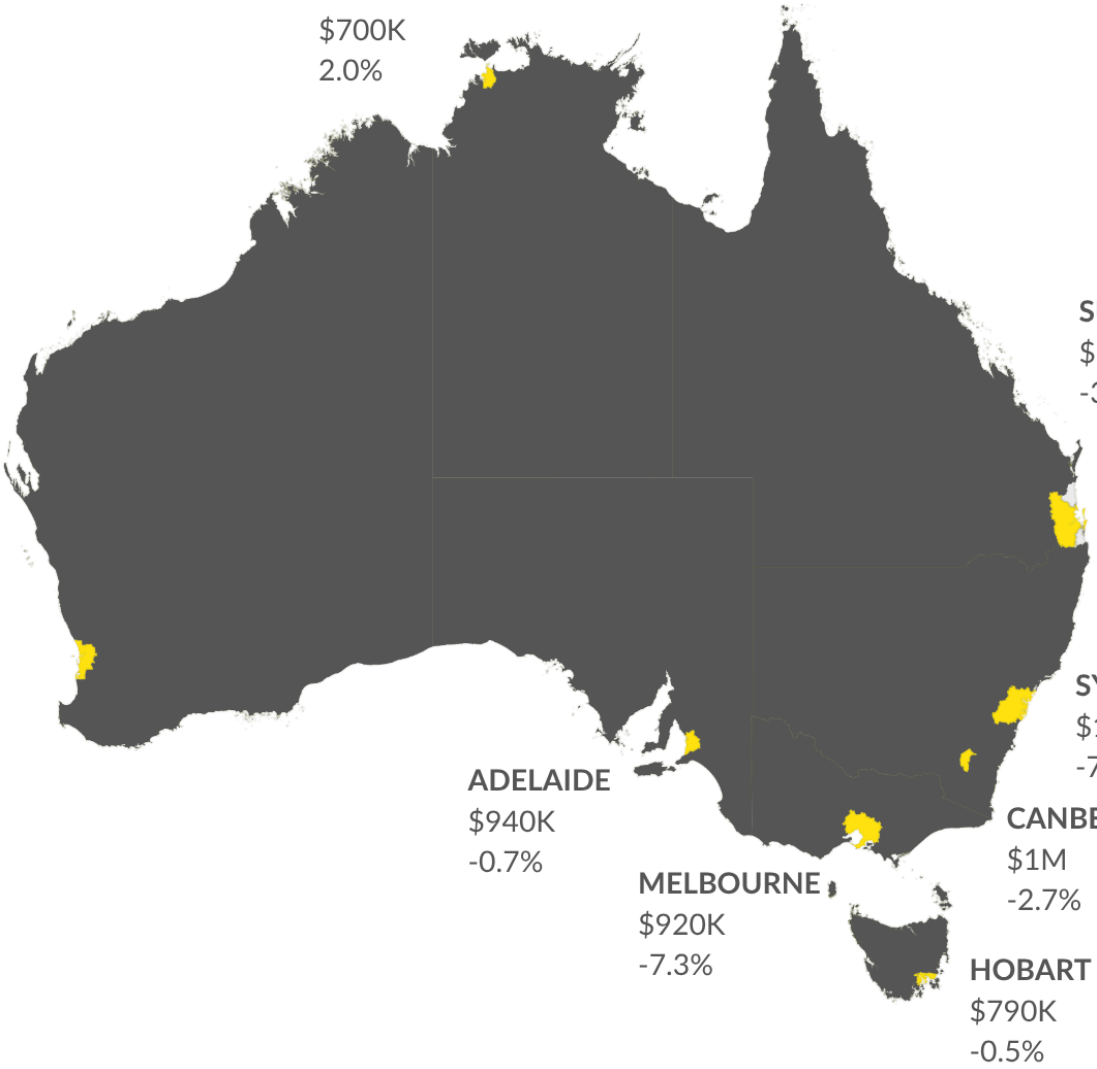
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PROUDLY PRESENTING PROPERTY MARKET INSIGHTS

MAJOR CITY HOUSE PRICES (% CHANGE) IN THE LAST 12 MONTHS

AUSTRALIA*	STIRLING
$980K	$1.10M
0.0%	0%

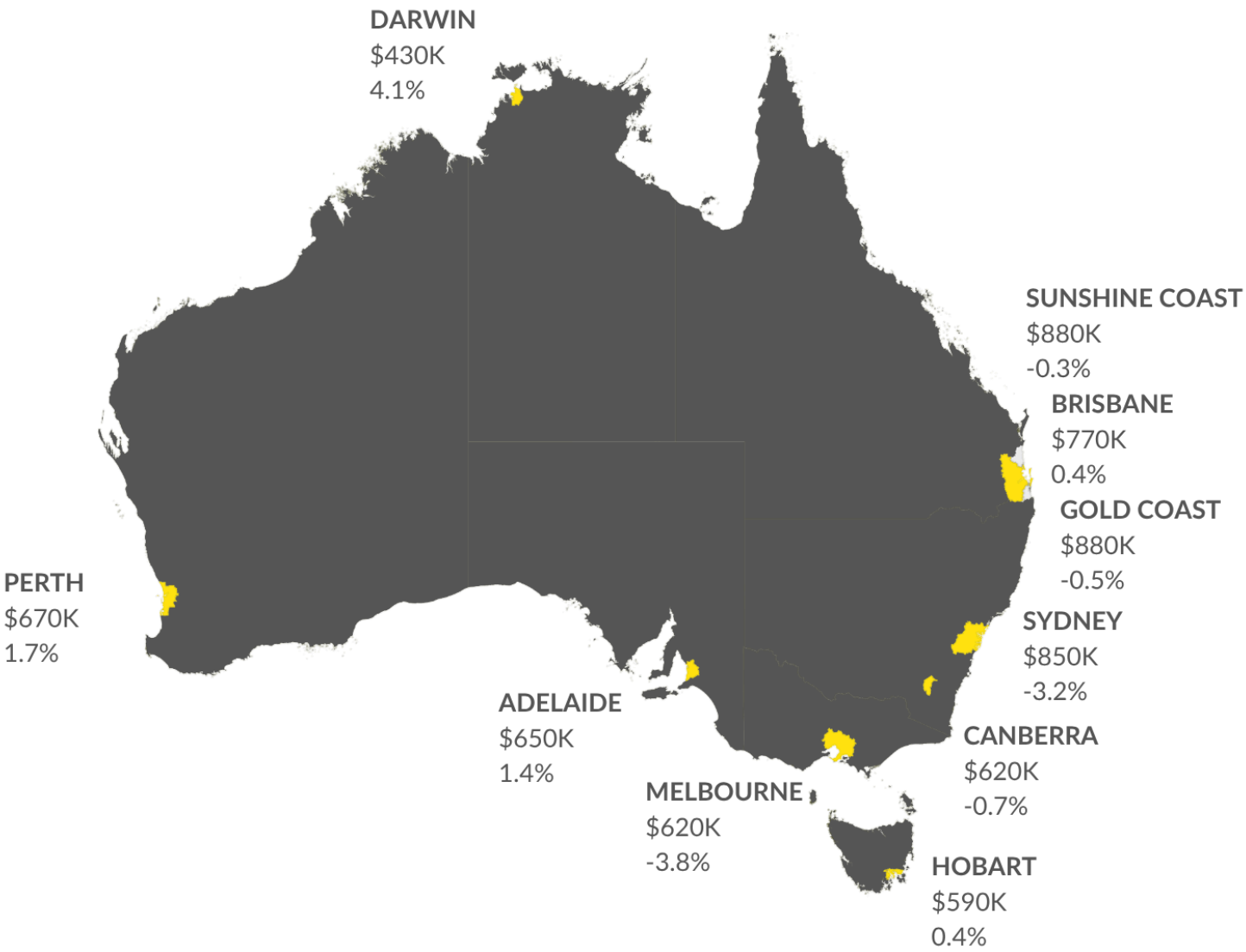


$ MEDIAN HOUSE PRICE
% CHANGE IN PRICE

Source: Neoval, Cotality
Updated as of September 2026
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All other major cities sourced from Neoval.

MAJOR CITY UNIT PRICES (% CHANGE) IN THE LAST 12 MONTHS

AUSTRALIA*	STIRLING
$730K	$920K
0.0%	12.1%



$ MEDIAN UNIT PRICE
% CHANGE IN PRICE

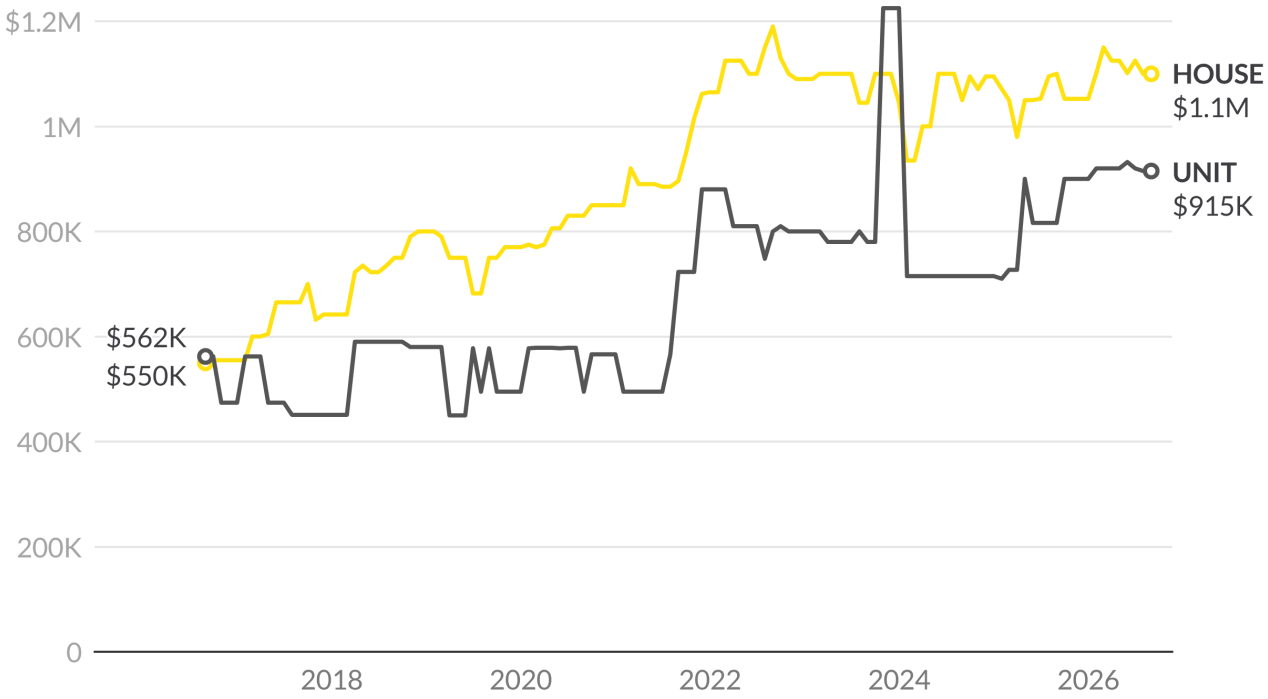
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Stirling 1 and 10 year price growth

Property	Current Price	1Y $ Growth	1Y % Growth	10Y $ Growth	10Y % Growth
HOUSE	$1.1M	± $0	±0.0%	+ $550K	+100%
UNIT	$920K	+ $99K	+12.1%	+ $353K	+63%

Source: Neoval

Stirling 10 year price trend



Source: Neoval

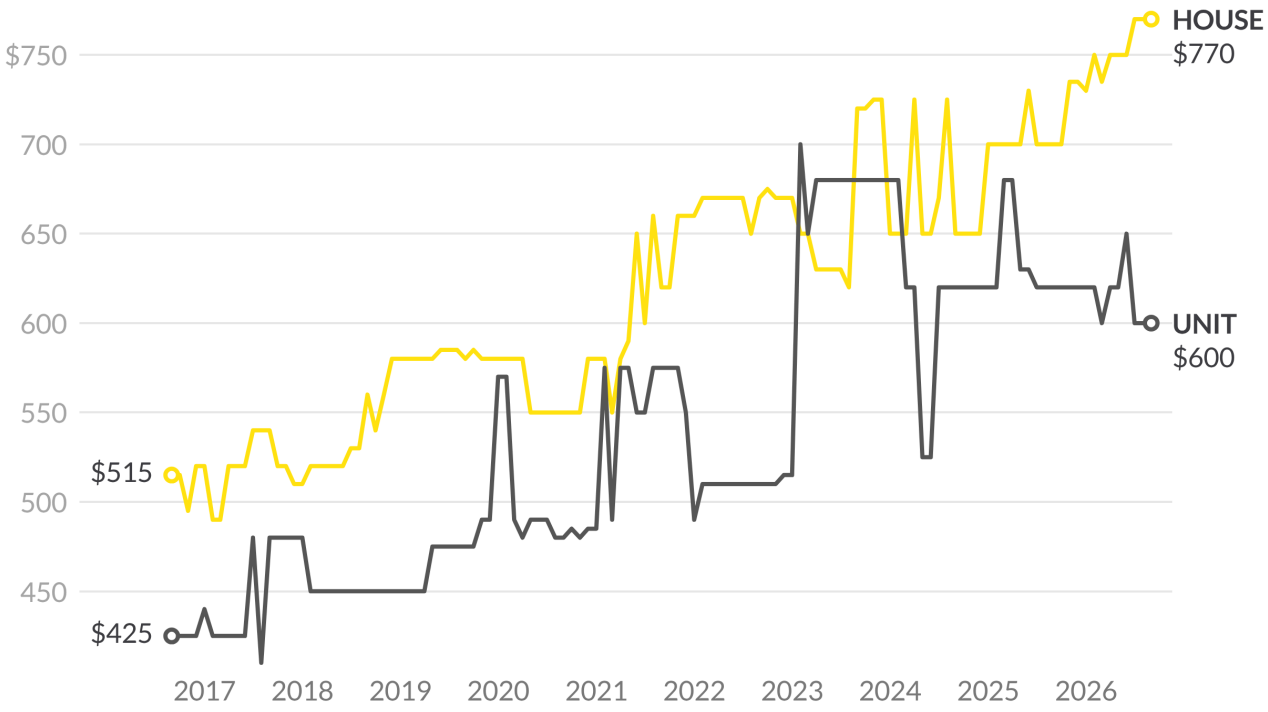
As of September 2026, the median house price in Stirling, ACT, maintains its premium position at an approximate $1.1M. It has recorded no change this same month last year, yet has doubled over the past decade, representing a significant 100% growth from $550K. Units, in contrast, continued their upward trajectory, with the median price at an approximate $920K, marking a solid 12.1% increase from $99K this same month last year, and a substantial 62.8% gain from $353K a decade ago. This unit performance reflects resilience compared to broader markets, which have generally seen more subdued growth or softening values.

Stirling rental price growth

Property	Current Price	1Y $ Growth	1Y % Growth	10Y $ Growth	10Y % Growth
HOUSE	$770	+ $70	+10.0%	+ $255	+50%
UNIT	$600	– $20	-3.2%	+ $175	+41%

Source: Neoval

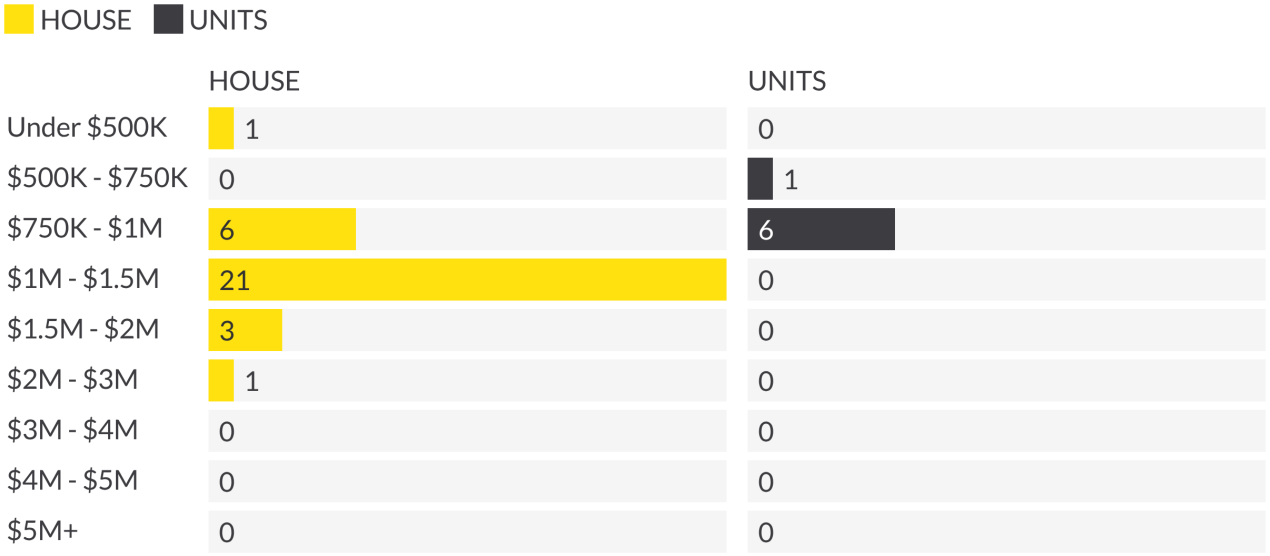
Stirling rental price trend



Source: Neoval

Stirling's median weekly house rental rate in September 2026 reached approximately $770, maintaining a strong upward trajectory with a solid 10% gain, or $70, from this same month last year. This performance notably outpaces broader capital city trends. Over the decade, house rentals recorded a robust 49.5% growth, representing a $255 increase. Unit rentals, approximately $600 weekly, observed a 3.2% annual decline, or -$20, contrasting with some capital city unit markets, yet still reflect a significant long-term position with a 41.2% increase, or $175, over the past decade.

Stirling 12M rolling sales count

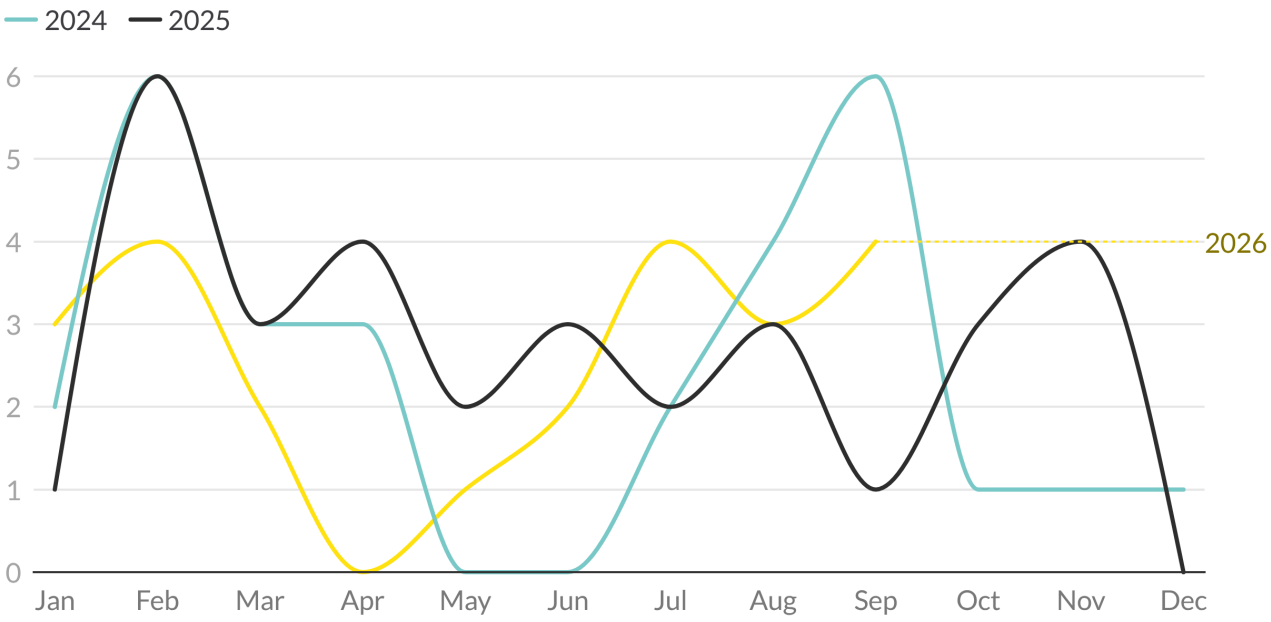


Source: Neoval

Stirling's sales performance for the 12 months ending July 2026 recorded a solid gain in properties within the mid-to-high price ranges. House sales were predominantly concentrated between $1.0M and $1.5M, accounting for 21 transactions, reflecting a continued upward trajectory for premium homes. An additional 6 houses sold in the $750.0K - $1.0M bracket, with notably fewer below $750.0K or above $1.5M. Unit sales largely occurred within the $750.0K - $1.0M range, tallying 6 transactions, and a single unit sold between $500.0K and $750.0K. This distribution represents a robust local market, particularly for houses, maintaining a premium position compared to broader regional trends, with significant activity in the $1.0M+ tiers.

Stirling monthly volume of new listings over the past 3 years

Number of new monthly listings



Listings from whole market including Ray White.

Source: Neoval

New listings in September 2026 recorded a strong 33.3% monthly gain in September, reaching 4 properties in Stirling, ACT. This represents a substantial 300% increase compared to September 2025, reflecting robust vendor activity locally and outperforming broader market trends where new listing authorities eased. Despite this solid annual growth, current volumes are 33.3% lower than the 6 listings recorded in September 2024, highlighting some underlying supply constraints within the three-year view. The suburb maintains a notable position amidst varying regional market dynamics.

Methodology

Pricing data

Price data is sourced from our research partners at Neoval Research Group, providing comprehensive coverage across all major Australian capital cities and regional markets. Price movements are calculated using median values to ensure accurate representation of typical market performance.

Why median?

The median provides a reliable measure of the "typical" market price by identifying the middle value when all sales are arranged in order. Unlike arithmetic averages, which can be distorted by extreme high or low sales, the median represents the price point where half the properties sold for more and half sold for less. This methodology is particularly valuable when analysing property markets as it reduces the impact of outliers – such as exceptionally expensive waterfront properties or distressed sales – providing a truer reflection of what most buyers and sellers experience in the market. The median effectively captures the centre of the market distribution, making it an ideal measure for tracking genuine price movements over time.
Tasmania exception: Due to licensing restrictions, median data from Neoval is not available for Tasmania. For Tasmanian markets, we utilise the Median Sales AVM Value from Cotality, which represents the median (50th percentile) estimated sales value of all properties based on the hedonic imputation method.

ABS region segmentation and naming convention

Our analysis utilises the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) geographical classification system, employing GCC, SA4, SA3 and SA2 naming conventions as the statistical and computational standard established by the ABS. This hierarchical structure provides a consistent framework for analysing property markets at various geographical scales, from major metropolitan areas down to individual SA2s. The visual representation and practical application of these classifications can be explored through the ABS mapping portal at https://maps.abs.gov.au, which displays the 2021 GCC, SA4, SA3 and SA2 shape files. These are the same shape files and naming conventions used by Neoval in their price modelling computations, ensuring consistency between our data sources and official statistical boundaries.

For comparative analysis purposes, the Sunshine Coast and Gold Coast regions are classified alongside GCC Major City regions. This classification reflects their substantial price growth over recent years and their common comparison with major metropolitan markets. Given their economic significance and market characteristics, these regions are considered Major City regions for the purposes of this analysis.

Listing data

National property listing volumes are sourced from Domain, Australia's leading property portal, providing comprehensive coverage of new property listings across all markets. National listings: presented as monthly counts spanning the last three years (2023-2025) to identify seasonal patterns and year-over-year trends in property supply. Major city and regional listings: current month data is presented with both monthly percentage change (comparison to previous month) and annual percentage change (comparison to same month in previous year) to highlight both short-term fluctuations and longer-term supply trends.

Sales count data

Sales count data by price point is sourced from Australian Property Monitors (APM) and Valuer General records, providing transaction data across all fixed price segments for market segmentation analysis. While filtered for residential properties only, some commercial or rural properties may be incorrectly classified as residential in the source data, potentially affecting data precision.

Temporal framework

All data series are presented on a monthly basis covering the three-year period from 2023 to 2025, enabling identification of seasonal patterns, cyclical trends, and year-over-year comparisons. This timeframe captures the full interest rate cycle from peak rates through to the current cutting cycle, providing context for current market dynamics. All data sources represent substantial market coverage but may not capture 100 per cent of market activity. Price data from Neoval provides broad market representation. Regional variations in data coverage may exist, with metropolitan markets generally providing more comprehensive data.

Commentary Generation Methodology

The market commentary throughout this report was generated using Google's Gemini 2.5 Flash, a state-of-the-art large language model chosen for its exceptional ability to analyse complex datasets and translate them into clear market insights. The model was fed comprehensive data from both our national report along with region specific metrics, enabling it to contextualise local movements within broader market trends. Through multiple iterations of refinement, we optimised the system to provide straightforward, factual descriptions of the data presented in charts and tables, avoiding speculation while highlighting key trends and significant data points. This approach represents our ongoing efforts to deliver consistent, data-driven commentary that accurately reflects underlying market information in accessible language for both property professionals and general readers.

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