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Of the approximately 3,147,000 owner-occupied houses in Illinois in 2016, 64% had a mortgage. 9.6% of the housing units with a mortgage had a value higher than \$500,000 while 10.0% of the owners paid over \$10,000 for real estate taxes. Vacation homes accounted for 1.0% of the housing units in Illinois.

Facts on tax deductions	Mortgage interest deduction claimants	Real estate taxes deduction claimants	Sales Tax deduction claimants*	Income taxes deduction claimants*	Student Loan deduction claimants
Number of taxpayers claiming:	1,436,800	1,721,900	267,200	1,618,500	534,500
Average amount subtracted from taxable income:	Mortgage interest deduction amount \$7,700	Real estate taxes deduction amount \$6,750	Sales Tax deduction amount*	Income taxes deduction amount* \$7,200	Student loan deduction amount \$1,120
Average savings at 25% _ marginal rate:	Mortgage interest deduction savings \$1,920	Real estate taxes deduction savings \$1,690	Sales tax deduction savings*	Income taxes deduction savings*	Student loan deduction savings

<sup>\*</sup>taxpayers can claim a deduction for state and local income taxes paid to other states.

## Capital gains exemption

Under current tax framework, a typical owner, who has lived in his house for at least 2 years out of the last 5 years, will pay nothing in capital gain taxes if he sells his house. Under the proposed tax frameworks, owners need to live in their house for at least 5 out of the last 8 years in order to claim the exemption. Otherwise, they need to pay \$6,555 in capital gain taxes.

In 2016, 11.7% of owners in Illinois have lived in their homes for 2-4 years. These owners will not be able anymore to take the exemption based on the proposed tax frameworks.

## Impact on housing prices

If both mortgage interest and real estate taxes deductions will be eliminated, home prices expect to fall from 13% to 19%. A decline in value as projected could mean a loss in home value of \$22,610 - \$33,900 for the typical homeowner.



<sup>(</sup>e.g. owning a rental property in another state, being a partner in an out-of-state partnership, being an S corporation shareholder and the corporation does most of the business in a state other than the state where you live etc.)