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Credit Factors

When you receive a credit score from a lender, the CRCs and even some educational websites, it could contain up to four reason codes, which are also known as score factor codes. These codes, and their brief descriptions, are meant to help you understand how information in your credit files affects your credit score and explain why you may not have a perfect score.

Negative Factors

Reason	Code	Factor Information
Reason 1	12	THE DATE THAT YOU OPENED YOUR OLDEST ACCOUNT IS TOO RECENT Explanation Your oldest account is still too recent. A credit file containing older accounts will have a positive impact on your credit score because it demonstrates that you are experienced managing credit. What You Can Do Don't open more accounts than you actually need. Research shows that new accounts indicate greater risk. Your score will benefit as your accounts get older.
Reason 2	63	LACK OF SUFFICIENT RELEVANT REAL ESTATE ACCOUNT INFORMATION Explanation A real estate loan can be a first mortgage, a home equity loan, or home equity line of credit. The VantageScore credit score model relies on information in your credit files at the three national credit reporting companies (Equifax, Experian and TransUnion) to generate your score. Your credit file does not contain enough credit behavior information about your real estate accounts. A mix of different types of open and active credit accounts, including real estate loans, can have a positive impact on your credit score. What You Can Do Maintaining open and active credit accounts in good standing can help improve your credit score.
Reason 3	14	LACK OF SUFFICIENT CREDIT HISTORY Explanation Your credit file does not contain enough information about your use of credit. A credit file with older accounts and/or more accounts reflects more experience with handling credit and can have a positive impact on your credit score. What You Can Do Maintaining open and active credit accounts in good standing can help improve your credit score.
Reason 4	04	THE BALANCES ON YOUR ACCOUNTS ARE TOO HIGH COMPARED TO LOAN AMOUNTS Explanation The balances on your accounts are high compared to the original loan amounts. These balances are lowering your score. What You Can Do Paying down the balances on your accounts will benefit your score.

Positive Factors

Reason	Code	Factor Information
Reason 1	P34	TOTAL OF ALL BALANCES ON BANKCARD OR REVOLVING ACCOUNTS IS NOT TOO HIGH

Explanation

Bankcard accounts include credit cards and charge cards from a bank and are frequently revolving accounts. Revolving accounts allow you to carry a balance and your monthly payment will vary, based on the amount of your balance. The total of your balances on your open bankcard or revolving accounts, compared to the credit limit amounts, is not too high which has caused your score to improve.

What You Can Do

Keep low balances on your accounts; this will benefit your score.

Reason 2 P72 FEW OR NO INSTALLMENT ACCOUNTS WITH DELINQUENT OR DEROGATORY PAYMENT STATUS

Explanation

An installment account is one with a fixed monthly payment for the life of the loan. Auto loans and student loans are common examples of installment loans. Paying your bills on time improves your score. You have paid all your installment loans on time or no more than 30 days late.

What You Can Do

Keep paying bills on time every month since it is important to maintaining a good credit score. If you remain behind with any payments, bring them current as soon as possible, and then make future payments on time.

Reason 3 P06 YOU HAVE FEW OR NO ACCOUNTS THAT WERE OPENED RECENTLY

Explanation

None or only a few of your accounts were recently opened. As a result, your history of credit management performance is enough to demonstrate responsible behavior.

What You Can Do

Keep using your existing credit responsibly and make your payments on time. Your credit score will benefit as you make payments on time and manage the accounts in a responsible fashion. Manage your credit wisely by planning ahead for your credit needs and avoid applying for more credit than you need.

Reason 4 P05 THERE ARE NO OR ONLY A FEW RECENT DELINQUENCIES ON YOUR ACCOUNTS

Explanation

A delinquency is a payment that was made 30 or more days late. You have had no or very few delinquencies recently which has caused your score to improve.

What You Can Do

Keep paying bills on time every month since it is important for maintaining a good credit score. If you remain behind with any payments, bring them current as soon as possible, and then make future payments on time. Over time, this will have a positive impact on your score.

Frequently Asked Questions

Errors & Omissions on your credit report

Understanding that studies have shown 79% of credit reports contain errors which is understandable since millions upon millions of consumers and their credit data is being touched daily. Unfortunately, some errors will affect your credit score negatively.

The number on complaint filed to the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) involves the reporting of information on consumers reports. Also, a study by the Federal Trade Commission shows 26% of the participants had at least one error on their credit report which put them in a higher risk category to a lender.

The potential negative ramification from those errors on your credit report will alter your ability to obtain loans, new lines of credit, and/or better interest rates and lending terms.

The credit reports we provide you have items highlighted in red where most errors occur on a credit report which will cause the most damage. This is why it's important to check your report regularly. We have also added an audit section so you may search the best response to send to the credit bureau to help correct the error.

Common mistakes that cause credit report errors

It is important you stay consistent when applying for credit, for example, if your name is Robert Woods, you shouldn't apply as Bob Woods, Rob Woods, Bobby Woods, or Robby Woods. Always use the same first name and middle initial so your report will less likely contain information from others with a similar name. Also, stay consistent with your social security, date of birth and address.

Other Common errors to look for:

- Someone else made a clerical error in reading or entering your name or address information from a hand-written application.
- Similarly, loan or credit card payments may have been inadvertently applied to the wrong account.
- Errors may have lenders seeing double because accounts have been reported more than once, making it appear you have more open lines of credit or higher debt than you actually do.
- If you closed a credit account, make sure that your report does reflect that it was "closed by grantor"? making it appear that the creditor closed the account, and not you.
- If you're divorced, make sure that your former spouse's debts are not reflected on your report.
- Likewise, make sure that older bad debts that should have been removed from your credit report have been, because credit-reporting companies should remove them from your report after seven years.
- Your credit limit or high credit and balance on revolving credit has a big impact on your score.
- Finally, mysterious accounts and bad debts could be the work of identity thieves who have gotten ahold of your personal information.

Fixing credit report errors

Section 611 of the Fair Credit Reporting Act (FCRA) entitles everyone to a complete accurate credit report. To ensure the errors and omissions are corrected in a timely manner, contact the credit bureau and/or the creditor who provided the information to the bureau.

The quickest way is to utilize the credit bureau sites to initiate a dispute online. TransUnion, Equifax, and Experian all offer dispute initiation online. You will receive a conformation from them your dispute has been processed and notified of the results. We have provided for you in the audit section the most common reasons. When you select an option or create your own statement, it will be saved in other information on your credit file. This will make it easier to select the options on the credit bureau sites.

Links to Bureaus

Experian - <https://www.experian.com/ncaonline/creditreport>

Equifax - <https://my.equifax.com/consumer-registration/UCSC/#/personal-info>

TransUnion - <https://www.transunion.com/credit-disputes/dispute-your-credit>

Credit Bureaus must investigate the item(s) in question within 30 to 45 days from receipt unless they feel your dispute is frivolous. If needed, include copies (Not Originals) of documents to support your dispute. Be sure to use your correct email address and save your user name and password to check the results.

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Should you choose to send your correspondence by mail you want to make sure you send it certified mail, return receipt requested, so you can document when the credit bureau received your dispute. Keep copies of your dispute letters and enclosures.

How will accepted disputes affect your Credit Score?

Often your score will improve when errors on your credit report are corrected especially the items we have highlighted in red. In some situations, however, your score may not improve when credit information is corrected or updated.

For example:

- It is often thought that closing credit card accounts will improve your score. This is not true. Closing an account will neither remove it from your credit report, nor will it prevent the payment history from continuing to be displayed and considered in the calculation of your Credit Score.
- Other than Public Record Information, (Bankruptcy, Judgement, Lien), everything on your report has point value but not everything has a point deduction. So, removing negative information from your credit report may not have the impact on your Credit Score that you expect. There could be additional negative information remaining that will prevent an immediate increase in your Credit Score.
- Credit Scores only consider credit-related information on your credit report. If you change personal information (address, SSN, employer, date of birth, etc.), the credit information on your report will not be impacted and your Credit Score will not change. The Credit Score only considers credit account, collection, and public record information.

It typically takes the credit bureau 30-45 days to respond to your dispute.

How to Establish Your Credit History

Creating a credit history today has to be done strategically. Back in the day, before credit scoring, you would just apply to many companies and eventually someone would take a chance on you. We strongly suggest you taking the sure route and follow the recommendations we provide.

With credit scoring in play, having your credit pulled multiple time or even once will affect your score. The inquiry is less severe over time should you obtain the credit. It's difficult obtaining credit unless you already have it. It's the old catch-22, you have to have it to get it.

No worries, we have proven methods that will work for you. These recommendations will work for both establishing credit and re-establishing credit.

First, apply for a secured credit card, in fact it would help to obtain two or three. A secured card is a card where you provide cash collateral for the line of credit. You can click the credit card tab to get the ones we recommend. The cards we list allow you to open an account with a minimum of \$200.00. Your deposit is held in savings and returned once you've paid your entire balance and close the account. Credit scoring looks at secured cards the same as any credit card. The banks and lending institutions not only offer secured cards, but most also report secured card activity to the credit bureaus.

Second, see if you can get family member with good credit to include you as an authorized user on their card. This will help you establish and re-establish your credit history.

Third, utilization but keeping your balance to credit history in line and paying on time should be your long term strategy. This method also covers pay history. Follow our recommendations when to charge, when to pay, maintain recommended balances, and your score will rapidly grow.