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Credit scoring has become big business. Every time that you take out any kind of credit the details of your payments, when they are due, how much they are, and how often you keep current or fall behind are all recorded to be used by credit bureaus.

Primarily based on the data that can be found for every individual who has a credit agreement of one type or another a credit score can be created. The score itself is a 3 digit number. Your credit history number enables any registered financial establishment to get the low down on your credit rating in a single glance instead of having to look at the report itself that might be a few pages long.

As with anything these days compiling credit scores is a competitive market. There are a few alternative ways or systems used in compiling credit scores. But the one that is more universally accepted and used is the FICO system designed by a company that goes under the name of The Fair Isaac Company.

Basically the assorted different categories of your credit history get weighed in pretty much the same way as anything does when dealing with averages and proportions. The split goes sort of like this:

Your Level of Debt - This accounts for 35% of your credit history.

Credit History Term

This is accountable for fifteen percent. The farther back your credit goes the better off you are. This works on the assumption that the longer your history is the more details it'll contain.

Enquiry Level

This is responsible for 10% of your credit report. Every time that you make a loan application whoever you're applying to will file an enquiry. The more enquires you have on record the more credit applications you have made.

Kinds of Credit

This category provides 10% of the general mix. Essentially the bigger the assortment of credit loans you have (Visa card, personal loan, automobile finance, [home loan](#), etc), the more know-how you are deemed to have acquired at handling those different categories of debt.

The 3 digit credit score that materializes as a consequence of all these diverse factors is your credit rating. It's quite a powerful little tool and will determine how easily you can take out any new credit agreement.

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