Salary *and* Tax

TAKE-HOME PAY STATEMENT

Tax year **2026**
Amounts **per bi-weekly pay**

Prepared for an employee earning **$60,000** *a year in* **British Columbia**.

INCOME

Gross pay — $2,307.69

Your salary before any deductions — $60,000 a year, the number on your offer letter.

PAYROLL PROGRAMS — taken before income tax

CPP — Canada Pension Plan — − $129.30

5.95% of earnings between $3,500 and $74,600. Its enhanced slice is deductible, which lowers your taxable income below.

EI — Employment Insurance — − $37.62

1.63% of earnings up to $68,900. Funds job-loss, parental and sickness benefits.

INCOME TAX

Taxable income — $2,285.96

Gross minus the deductible part of CPP. Income tax is worked out on this, not on your gross.

Federal income tax — − $205.32

Charged in layers from 14% up to the 20.5% band your income reaches, less credits for the basic personal amount, CPP, EI and the Canada employment amount.

British Columbia income tax — − $98.75

British Columbia brackets from 5.6%, less credits for the basic personal amount, CPP and EI.

TOTAL

Total deductions — − $470.98

Everything taken off the top: income tax, CPP and EI.

NET TAKE-HOME PAY

$1,836.71

per bi-weekly pay · 79.6% of your gross stays with you

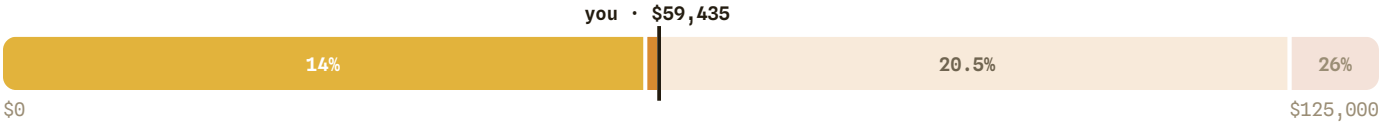
KEEPS 80%

FIGURE 1

How your income tax was built

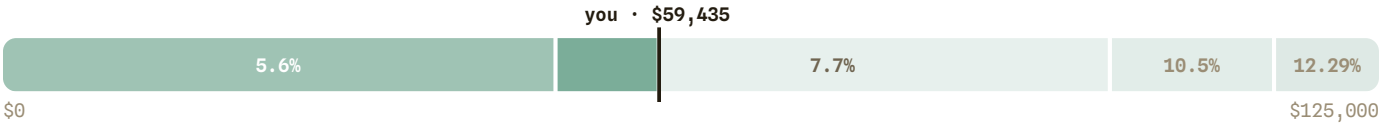
FEDERAL BRACKETS

$205.32 federal tax per bi-weekly pay



BRITISH COLUMBIA BRACKETS

$98.75 provincial tax per bi-weekly pay



Each band taxes only the income that falls inside it. The marker is where your taxable income reaches — everything to its left was taxed at the lower bands first, which is why your effective rate is well below your top bracket. Bars show tax before credits.

SCHEDULE A

What lands each payday

PAY FREQUENCY	GROSS	DEDUCTIONS	TAKE-HOME
Weekly	$1,153.85	$235.49	**$918.36**
Bi-weekly	$2,307.69	$470.98	**$1,836.71**
Semi-monthly	$2,500.00	$510.23	**$1,989.77**
Monthly	$5,000.00	$1,020.45	**$3,979.55**
Yearly	$60,000.00	$12,245.44	**$47,754.57**

EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

13.2%

The share of your whole income that goes to income tax — your true average.

TRUE MARGINAL RATE

34.2%

What your next $100 loses to tax, CPP and EI. On your next $1,000 raise you'd keep about $658 — a raise never lowers your take-home.

Employment income only, single filer resident in British Columbia on Dec 31, 2026. Basic credits only (no RRSP, dependant or tuition). Validated against TaxTips.ca and Wealthsimple, October 2026. An estimate, not tax advice.

Sources: CRA tax rates · CRA payroll deductions tables · Adjust these numbers: salaryandtax.ca/?income=60000&province=bc&freq=biweekly