

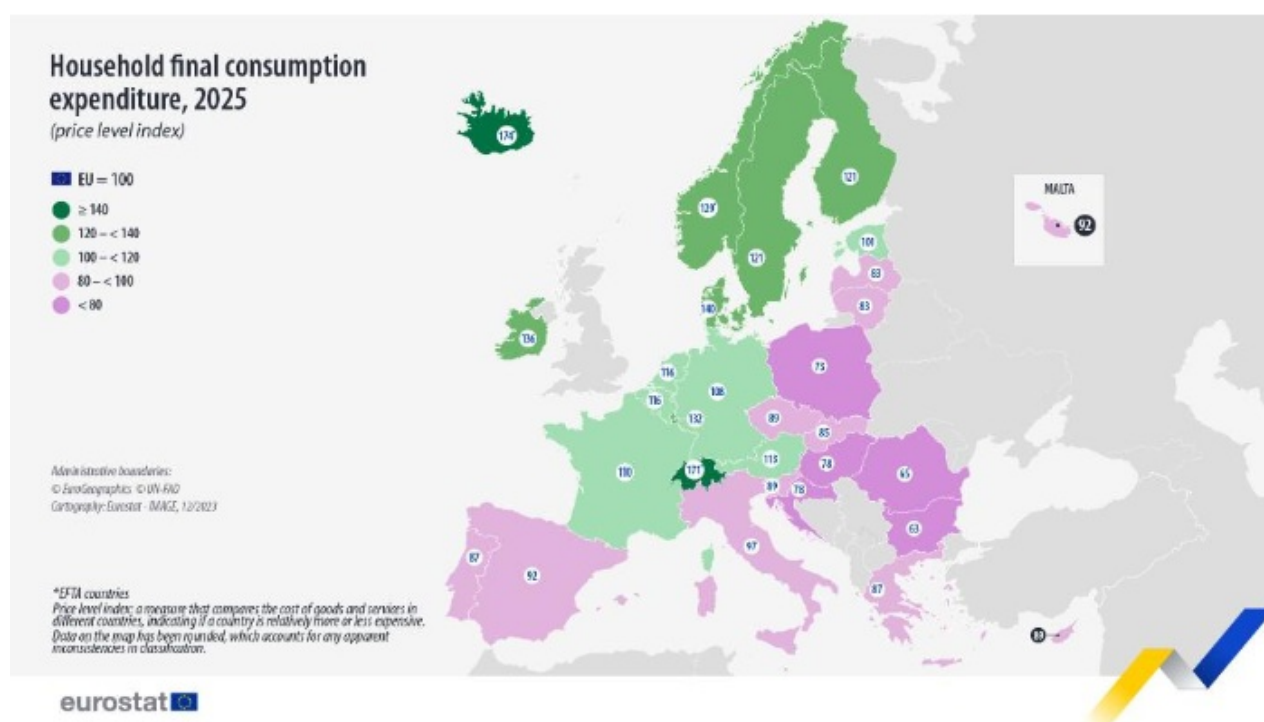


HOUSEHOLD CONSUMPTION: PRICE LEVELS IN THE EU - 2025

In 2025, [price levels](#) for [household final consumption expenditure](#) differed widely across [EU](#) countries, ranging from 140% to 63% of the EU average.

The highest price levels for household consumption were recorded in Denmark (140% of the EU average), Ireland (136%) and Luxembourg (132%). Meanwhile, the lowest levels were observed in Bulgaria (63%), Romania (65%) and Poland (73%).

This information comes from [data on price level indices](#) published by Eurostat. This article presents a handful of findings from the more detailed [Statistics Explained article on comparative price levels of consumer goods and services](#).



Source dataset: [prc_ppp_ind_1](#).

Price levels of key goods and services vary in the EU.

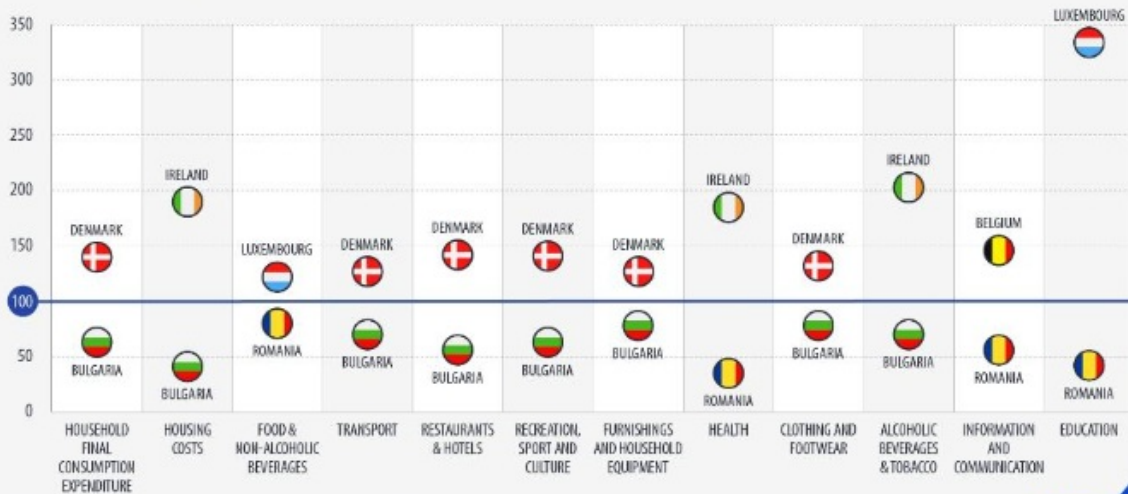
In 2025, housing costs, the largest item of household expenditure at the EU level varied from 190% of the EU average in Ireland to 41% in Bulgaria.

The second largest expenditure category of households - food and non-alcoholic beverages - varied the least across the EU. The highest price levels were recorded in Luxembourg (122% of the EU average) and the lowest in Romania (80%).

Education, the smallest item of household expenditure at the EU level in 2025, showed the most significant variations, from 334% in Luxembourg to 42% in Romania.

Consumption expenditure, highest and lowest levels, 2025

(price level index by category, EU=100)



Categories are ranked according to their share in the household final consumption expenditure, (highest to lowest).

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For more information

- [Statistics Explained article on comparative price levels of consumer goods and services](#)
- [Statistics Explained article on comparative price levels for food, beverages and tobacco](#)
- [Statistics Explained article on comparative price levels for investment](#)
- [Thematic section on purchasing power parities](#)
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Methodological notes

- Data presented in this news article are based on the results of price data collections covering goods and services across Europe. The overall price levels included relate to the concept of [household final consumption expenditure](#) and main expenditure subcategories.
- The price levels compared in this article are not adjusted for differences in income or wage levels.