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Moving to Westminster, Colorado

The honest version: the trade-offs, the costs that surprise people, where buyers actually land, and how to plan a move from another state.

THE SHORT ANSWER

Westminster is Colorado's eighth-largest city, about 116,000 people spread across Adams and Jefferson counties between Denver and Boulder, with US 36 running through the west side and I-25 along the east. It suits buyers who want to be between Denver and Boulder without paying Boulder prices, who like a lot of water and prairie close to home (Standley Lake, a 470-acre off-leash dog area), and who want a train or bus commute downtown from a city that is building its own downtown on the old mall site. It suits people less well if they want a finished town center today or one school district across the whole city.

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Is Westminster the right fit for you?

Westminster is one of the anchors of the north metro, and a place a lot of people have asked me about. It's the eighth-largest city in Colorado, bigger than Pueblo, Boulder or Centennial, stretching from US 36 to I-25. It's big enough to run its own water system, big enough to buy its own open space, and, when its mall emptied out, smart enough to build its own downtown. Listen to me, Lakewood.

Here's the shape of it. Westminster incorporated in 1911 as a farm town and had under 20,000 people in 1970. Then it annexed land until it was six times its original size, more than doubled its population by 1980, hit a building moratorium, and passed 100,000 in 2000. That's why Westminster is really three cities: a historic south end near Denver, a 1970s–1990s middle that covers most of the map, and newer pockets along I-25 and now in the Uplands.

The fact-versus-fiction question I get is whether Westminster is just a US 36 commuter town. I-25 runs through it too, Ball's headquarters is here, Orchard Town Center is here, and so are other employers. Mainly, it's a favorite for people who need to be between Denver and Boulder at a price point they can stomach.

It suits people who want water, prairie and a dog park, walkability to a decent-sized downtown, or new construction without going to the far edge of the metro. It suits people less well if they want a finished downtown (it isn't), or one school district: Westminster has three.

Why people choose Westminster

- Between Denver and Boulder, with both US 36 and I-25 in the city limits
- A B Line commuter rail station and two Flatiron Flyer stations
- Standley Lake, a 470-acre off-leash dog area and more than 3,700 acres of open space
- A downtown being built from scratch on the old Westminster Mall site
- Housing from 1950s south-end homes to new construction in the Uplands

What gives people pause

- Downtown Westminster is not finished. Buy for what's there, not what's planned.
- The B Line ends at Westminster Station. As of fall 2026, a starter train north to Boulder, Longmont and Fort Collins is targeted for 2029, not running yet.
- Three school districts, two counties: the assessor, the tax bill and the schools can change across a street.
- Westminster runs its own water system and declared a Drought Watch in spring 2026.
- The I-25 side is a longer drive to the mountains than the Standley Lake side.

Where is Westminster, and how do you get around?

Westminster sits northwest of Denver, about 34 square miles, with Arvada to the south and west, Broomfield north, and Thornton, Northglenn and Federal Heights east. US 36 cuts diagonally through the west half toward Boulder; I-25 runs along the east edge.

- **Into Denver:** Federal Boulevard or US 36 to I-25 from the south end; I-25 from the 144th side. Short off-peak, a real commute at rush hour.
- **Into Boulder:** US 36 northwest. From the Standley Lake side, Boulder is often the easier trip.
- **Commuter rail:** RTD's B Line opened in 2016 and runs about six miles from Westminster Station to Union Station in roughly 15 minutes, with stops at 41st & Fox and Pecos Junction. The station has a 350-space park-and-ride in the historic south end, and Westminster is one of the few north-metro suburbs where the train is genuinely easy to use. The catch: as of fall 2026, the B Line ends at Westminster Station, and RTD's full plan, including a Downtown Westminster stop, remains unbuilt. On April 29, 2026, RTD and the state's rail partners voted to support a term sheet with BNSF for a starter passenger-rail service: three daily round trips from Denver through Westminster, Broomfield, Louisville, Boulder, Longmont and Loveland to Fort Collins, targeted for 2029.
- **Bus rapid transit:** The Flatiron Flyer runs on US 36 between Union Station and Boulder with two Westminster stations, US 36 & Sheridan (1,300-plus parking spaces) and US 36 & Church Ranch. As of fall 2026, the FF1 runs every 15 minutes during the day.
- **The airport:** B Line to Union Station, transfer to the A Line. By car, I-25 to I-70 east, or the Northwest Parkway and E-470 for a toll.
- **The mountains:** The Standley Lake side has quick mountain access: Highway 93 south to Golden, then US 6 or SH 58 toward I-70. From the I-25 side, add the drive across town.

What are Westminster's neighborhoods like?

The pattern: south is oldest and closest to Denver; the west side around Standley Lake is established and Jeffco; the I-25 side is newest; downtown and the Uplands sit in the middle.

Downtown Westminster

The 105-acre former mall site between 88th and 92nd, Harlan and Sheridan, right at US 36. The city's urban renewal authority bought the mall land between 2009 and 2012, tore it down, laid a street grid and kept ownership so it could work with builders block by block. Open as of fall 2026: the Alamo Drafthouse, the Origin Hotel, the Ascent and Aspire apartments (481 units), Westminster Row, Central Square plaza, and Aerostat Park, which opened in May 2026. Townhomes, condos and a seven-restaurant market hall were in progress. Housing here is apartments, townhomes and condos: the walk-to-dinner-and-a-movie option. Sweet Bloom Coffee is one of my favorite coffee shops, and it always seems packed. The honest

part: there's still a lot of empty ground, and city staff told the press the city manager calls it "a 300-year project." You're not buying a finished product.

Historic south Westminster

The oldest homes, closest to Denver, around the Westminster Castle at 83rd and Federal and Westminster Station. Generational mid-century homes, generational family businesses, and some sneaky-walkable blocks. I have a good friend and realtor buddy, Drew, who lives here, and every time I'm at his house we walk to a restaurant, and the train station is right there. It's not the walkability you expect from a suburb. Westminster Station Park, a nature playground with a replica dinosaur dig, opened in 2021. Westminster Public Schools territory.

The Uplands

New construction on the old Pillar of Fire church farm between Federal and Lowell, 84th to 88th: 234 acres and more than 2,300 homes planned, the largest master-planned community in the city's history. The council approved it 5–2 in December 2021 over a "Save the Farm" campaign; it broke ground in 2023 with a 15-to-20-year build-out. It's built around small parks on a hill with views of downtown Denver and the Front Range, and the pitch is new construction minutes from downtown Westminster instead of the far edge of the metro. It sits in Uplands Metropolitan District Nos. 1 and 2, so expect a metro district levy on the tax bill.

Standley Lake and the west side

Established neighborhoods around the lake west of Wadsworth: bigger lots, mature trees, older homes, mountain views, and quick access to US 36 for Boulder or the mountains. Westminster Hills Open Space is right here. This is the Jeffco side; Standley Lake High School, an IB school since 2010, is at 104th and Wadsworth.

Legacy Ridge and The Ranch

Two golf neighborhoods in the middle of the city. Legacy Ridge is built around the city-owned Legacy Ridge Golf Course: quieter, mountain views. The Ranch surrounds The Ranch Country Club, a private 1970s club with a course, tennis and a pool on about 150 acres. Expect HOAs.

Bradburn Village

On the north end south of 120th, a new urbanist experiment from 2002: front porches, narrow streets, a walkable village core with shops and a grocery store, and single-family homes, rowhomes, live-work units and apartments across 123 acres, developed by Continuum Partners under the city's first new urbanist zoning. One of the few north-metro places where you can walk to the store from a single-family house.

North Westminster along I-25

The newest side of the city, 136th to 144th near Orchard Town Center: 2000s-and-later subdivisions like Huntington Trails, St. Anthony North hospital and I-25 at your doorstep. Adams 12 schools.

What does it cost to own a home in Westminster?

Know the whole monthly payment, not just the price. Westminster-specific points:

- **Property tax, two counties** — About 60 percent of residents live in Adams County and 40 percent in Jefferson County. Adams addresses use the Adams County Assessor's property portal (Brighton); Jefferson addresses use the Jefferson County Assessor's property records search (Golden). Pull the exact address, because the levy and the taxing districts differ.
- **Metro districts** — The Uplands is in two metro districts that finance streets, parks, water and sanitation through their own levy on the property tax bill. Newer subdivisions may sit in a metro district; check the tax bill. Get the number before you offer.
- **HOA** — Expect one in Bradburn, Legacy Ridge, The Ranch, the Uplands and most subdivisions built after about 1990, plus condo and townhome dues downtown. The south end and much of the 1970s middle often have none.
- **Water** — Westminster runs its own utility; Denver Water doesn't operate here. The supply comes mainly from Clear Creek, stored in Standley Lake, and a low-snow winter means drought stages: the city declared a voluntary Drought Watch in April 2026 after record-low snowpack. Not harder here than elsewhere in the metro, from what we hear, but budget for watering a big lot.
- **Insurance** — Hail, as everywhere on the Front Range. Homes backing to the prairie may get wildfire questions; anything near Big Dry or Little Dry Creek deserves a flood-zone check.
- **Sales tax** — Westminster sets its own city sales and use tax; the city's site has the current rate.
- **Older-home costs** — South-end homes can be 70 years old and much of the city is 1970s–1980s. Roofs, sewer lines, electrical and expansive soils belong on the inspection list.

What kinds of homes are in Westminster?

Mostly single-family homes from the 1960s through the 1990s, with mid-century ranches in the south end and 2000s-to-new subdivisions along I-25. Apartments, townhomes and condos cluster downtown, around Westminster Station, at the Promenade and at Orchard Town Center. The Uplands is the rare chance to buy new this close to Denver.

How do schools work in Westminster?

Three districts, and the boundaries don't follow city lines. Roughly: Jeffco Public Schools covers the west side around Standley Lake (Standley Lake High School); Adams 12 Five Star covers much of the north and east; and Westminster Public Schools, the former Adams County District 50, covers the south and central city (Westminster High School). Jeffco has about 75,000 students (2024–25); Adams 12 had about 36,000 (2021–22) across five north-metro cities; Westminster Public Schools about 8,400 (2020–21).

Two things follow. First, confirm the district for the exact address with the district's own boundary lookup, not a listing. Second, each district runs its own choice-enrollment process, so a neighboring district's school may be an option. Jeffco has closed several Westminster schools (Moore Middle School among them), so make sure the school you're counting on is still open. There are charter and private options across all three. As I'll say in every video I ever make: once you know the district, look at the details, reviews and ratings for the specific school.

What is there to do in Westminster?

Parks, trails and open space

In 1985 Westminster voters approved a sales tax earmarked for buying open space, and the city has since preserved more than 3,700 acres, 15 percent of its land, with more than 120 miles of trails. The Big Dry Creek Trail is the backbone, about 12 miles from Standley Lake to I-25; Little Dry Creek, the Farmers' High Line Canal, the US 36 Bikeway and the Rocky Mountain Greenway fill it out. The city counts 62 parks and several rec centers, led by City Park Recreation Center with its big pool, slides and lazy river.

Standley Lake is the centerpiece: a 1,063-acre reservoir inside a 3,000-acre regional park with paddleboarding, kayaking, fishing, camping and a nature center. No swimming or wading, because it's the drinking water for Westminster, Thornton and Northglenn, more than 300,000 people. You can be on your paddleboard; just don't fall off, because I might drink that later. Trailered boats have been banned since 2019 over invasive mussels.

Westminster Hills Open Space, about 1,000 acres of rolling prairie at 100th and Simms, holds the largest off-leash dog area in the metro: 470 acres where you park, walk in and let them go. For years this was honestly the only thing I knew about Westminster, and if you have dogs like mine who don't come back when you call, it's perfect; they're so tired they want to come back. Know the history: city staff proposed shrinking the off-leash area to as little as 33 acres to restore the prairie, dog owners collected more than 10,000 signatures, and in July 2024 the council voted 5–2 to keep it, allowing a future cut of up to 20 acres. As of fall 2026, no changes.

Family stops

The Butterfly Pavilion, at 104th and US 36, has been here since 1995: an indoor rainforest with more than a thousand free-flying butterflies and Rosie the tarantula, who the kids can hold. Butterflies sounded fine to me until I took my daughter. It's an hour-and-a-half place, great for birthdays. One correction to what you may have heard: the Pavilion announced a move to Broomfield in 2017, later planned for the Baseline development, then shelved it in March 2025 over the economics; it's staying at its current site for now. Water World, the big water park, is next door in Federal Heights; technically not Westminster, though Westminster takes a lot of credit for it. Orchard Town Center at I-25 and 144th is the open-air center people drive across town for.

Events, food and beer

Downtown Westminster is where the city is putting its energy: events on Central Square, Yoga on the Plaza, a Top Taco festival, the new park's concert lawn, the Alamo Drafthouse, Vatos Tacos, Tap and Burger and Sweet Bloom, with the market hall coming. The Westminster Promenade, next to City Park, is the older entertainment district; its AMC theater opened in 1998.

Three places to start

- **Aerostat Park and Central Square** — Stand in the new downtown park and look at the empty blocks around it: the promise and the caveat in one view. Residents picked the name from 249 suggestions with 1,671 votes, honoring the hot air balloons that hung in the old mall's atrium; "Float Together," a walk-through steel balloon by a New York studio, is the signature sculpture.
- **Westminster Hills off-leash area** — Park at 100th and Simms, walk in, and watch what 470 acres of prairie does to a dog.
- **Standley Lake's north shore** — The lake, the nature center and the west-side neighborhoods in one stop.

Who are the big employers in and near Westminster?

Westminster has more of a job base than most north-metro suburbs. Ball Corporation, the aluminum packaging company, is headquartered here and broke ground on a new headquarters building in 2019. Vantor, the satellite imagery company that was Maxar until October 2025, is headquartered here too. St. Anthony North Hospital at 144th and I-25, a CommonSpirit hospital with 206 licensed beds, is the medical anchor. Those three were the city's largest employers as of 2019; Front Range Community College's Westminster campus is on 112th. Beyond the city line, Interlocken in Broomfield and Boulder are both up US 36.

How does Westminster compare with nearby areas?

- **Westminster vs. Arvada** — Next door, sharing Standley Lake. Arvada has Olde Town, its historic downtown, and three G Line stations, and is mostly Jefferson County with a small Adams County slice; Westminster has the new downtown, the I-25 side and three districts. Arvada is slightly larger, but I count it as a west suburb.
- **Westminster vs. Broomfield** — Up US 36. Broomfield is its own consolidated city and county, since 2001; Westminster spans two counties and has an open downtown.
- **Westminster vs. Thornton** — The larger neighbor across I-25. Westminster has US 36, Standley Lake and the downtown.

- **Westminster vs. Northglenn and Federal Heights** — Smaller, older neighbors on Westminster's east side, with Water World in Federal Heights. Fewer of Westminster's amenities.

A lender's take on Westminster

Westminster, I like a lot. Denver metro suburbs can kind of get a sprawl effect, but this is an area that has drawn more and more attention. When the mall died, it bought the land and started building a downtown. When voters wanted open space, they taxed themselves for it in 1985. When dog owners wanted their 470 acres, the council listened.

The honest trade is that some of those decisions are still in progress. You can walk to a movie and a taco tonight and look out at vacant blocks for years. You can ride a train to Union Station in 15 minutes, and for now it stops at Westminster. And you have to do your homework on two counties and three school districts before you fall for a house. Not a lot of knocks; just a place that asks you to pay attention.

If you work in Denver, you work in Boulder, and you want to be not too far off I-25, this area really checks all three.

Buying in Westminster: what to do first

1. **Get pre-approved** before you tour. Established neighborhoods move fast; builders have their own timelines.
2. **Take the exact address to the right assessor**, Adams or Jefferson, and pull the tax districts. If there's a metro district, get the levy before you offer.
3. **Price the whole payment**: property tax, metro district, HOA, insurance and Westminster water.
4. **Do the school test**. Confirm the district and the specific school for the address, and make sure that school is still open.
5. **Do the lifestyle check**. Ride the B Line or the Flyer once if transit is the plan, drive the commute at rush hour from the actual neighborhood, and walk downtown on a weeknight to see how finished it feels.
6. **Veterans**: a VA loan works on a 1958 south-end ranch, an approved downtown condo, or a new build in the Uplands. Tell me early if it's a condo or in a metro district so the payment is right the first time.

Frequently asked questions

Is Westminster part of Denver?

No. Westminster is its own city, incorporated in 1911, with about 116,000 residents across roughly 34 square miles northwest of Denver. It is the eighth-largest city in Colorado.

What county is Westminster in?

Both Adams and Jefferson. At the 2020 census about 71,000 residents lived in the Adams County portion and about 45,000 in Jefferson County. Your county determines your assessor, your property tax bill and which taxing districts apply, so check the specific address.

What school district is Westminster in?

Three, depending on the address: Jeffco Public Schools on the west side around Standley Lake, Adams 12 Five Star on the north and east, and Westminster Public Schools in the south and central city. District boundaries do not follow city lines; confirm with the district before you buy.

Does Westminster have light rail?

Westminster has commuter rail: RTD's B Line from Westminster Station to Union Station, about 15 minutes with stops at 41st & Fox and Pecos Junction. As of fall 2026, the B Line ends at Westminster Station; on April 29, 2026, RTD and the state's rail partners voted to support a term sheet with BNSF for a starter passenger-rail service, three daily round trips from Denver through Westminster, Broomfield, Louisville, Boulder and Longmont to Fort Collins, targeted for 2029. The Flatiron Flyer bus rapid transit also serves two Westminster stations on US 36.

What is Downtown Westminster?

A 105-acre mixed-use district the city is building on the site of the Westminster Mall, which closed in 2011 and was demolished. As of fall 2026 it has apartments, a hotel, an Alamo Drafthouse, restaurants, Central Square plaza and Aerostat Park, with townhomes, condos and a market hall in progress and many blocks still undeveloped.

Can you swim in Standley Lake?

No. Standley Lake is the primary drinking water supply for Westminster, Thornton and Northglenn, so swimming and wading are prohibited. Paddleboarding, kayaking, fishing and camping are allowed with the proper passes, and trailered boats have been banned since 2019 to keep out invasive mussels.

Is the Westminster Hills dog park closing?

No. The 470-acre off-leash area in Westminster Hills Open Space stays open. After a 2024 proposal to shrink it to as little as 33 acres, the city council voted 5–2 in July 2024 to keep it, with a management plan and the option of a future reduction of up to 20 acres.

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- City of Westminster: Open Space Trails
- City of Westminster: Standley Lake Regional Park (1,063 acres, 3,000-acre park, no swimming, drinking water for three cities, trailered boat ban, nature center)
- Standley Lake (capacity, Clear Creek source via canals, 2019 trailered boat ban)
- City of Westminster: Westminster Hills Open Space project page (roughly 1,000 acres, 470-acre off-leash area, management plan)
- City of Westminster: Dog Parks & Off-Leash Areas (three off-leash areas, Westminster Hills lots at 10499 Simms and 11610 W 100th)
- Denver7: Westminster City Council votes against making Westminster Hills Open Space dog park smaller (5–2 vote, July 2024, up to 20-acre future reduction)
- 9News: Westminster City Council votes to keep 400 acres of open space as off-leash dog area
- Westword: Open space preservation group joins fight to reduce Westminster dog park (470 acres, 33-acre option, 10,000 signatures)
- City of Westminster: Parks (62 public parks)
- City of Westminster: Recreation Centers
- City of Westminster: Golf (Legacy Ridge Golf Course, Walnut Creek Golf Preserve)
- City of Westminster: Westminster Station Park Nature Playground now open (Nov. 2021)
- City of Westminster: Public Art (Float Together, Hou de Sousa, 2025 call for entry)
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- Westminster Mall (Colorado) (opened 1977, closed 2011, demolition, 2013 downtown plan)
- Denver Gazette: Can Westminster turn former mall land into new downtown? (July 2025; WEDA purchase 2009–2012, what's built, "300-year project")
- Denver Gazette: New Downtown Westminster park gets an official name (Aerostat, 249 names, 1,671 votes, May 30, 2026 opening)
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- Multi-Housing News: Origin Investments, Sherman Associates break ground on Aspire (105 acres, 22 blocks, buildout plan)
- Bisnow: Controversial 234-acre Uplands development in Westminster breaks ground (Oct. 2023; 2,300-plus homes, Dec. 2021 approval, 15–20 year buildout)
- Planetizen: 150 acres of undeveloped land to become 2,350 homes outside Denver (Uplands location, Pillar of Fire farm)
- Westminster Castle (83rd and Federal, built 1892–93, Westminster University, Pillar of Fire, National Register 1979)
- ULI Case Studies: Bradburn (Continuum Partners, 123 acres, new urbanist zoning, housing mix, 2002 opening)
- BusinessDen: Members sell The Ranch CC for \$7M (1970s club, 150 acres, 2020 sale)
- Westminster station (RTD) (opened July 25, 2016, 350-space park-and-ride, bus routes)

- B Line (RTD) (6.2 miles, about 15 minutes, proposed stations, Northwest Rail extension status and cost)
- RTD: Flatiron Flyer facts and figures (opened Jan. 2016, stations including US 36 & Sheridan and US 36 & Church Ranch, 18 miles, FF1 frequency)
- Bus rapid transit in the Denver metropolitan area (station parking counts, frequencies)
- Adams County Assessor (property portal, Brighton office)
- Jefferson County Assessor (property records search, Golden office)
- Westminster Public Schools (former Adams County District 50, enrollment, area served, Westminster High School)
- Adams 12 Five Star Schools (communities served, enrollment, high schools)
- Jefferson County Public Schools (Colorado) (enrollment, 160 schools, Standley Lake High School, closed Westminster schools)
- Standley Lake High School (Westminster, Jeffco, opened 1988, IB since 2010)
- Ball Corporation (headquartered in Westminster, aluminum packaging, 2024 aerospace sale)
- Informed Infrastructure: Ball breaks ground on new headquarters building in Westminster (March 2019)
- Maxar Technologies (Westminster headquarters, October 2025 rebrand to Vantor)
- CommonSpirit St. Anthony North Hospital (144th and I-25, 206 licensed beds, trauma center, birth center, NICU)
- Front Range Community College (Westminster campus, enrollment, founding)
- Butterfly Pavilion (opened 1995, Rosie the tarantula, 2017 Broomfield plan)
- Butterfly Pavilion official site (6252 W 104th Ave, exhibits, renovations)
- KUNC: Butterfly Pavilion to stay put in Westminster, for now (March 2025; Broomfield move shelved; Baseline development site at I-25 and Highway 7)
- Orchard Town Center (Westminster, tenants, town square playground, events)
- BizWest: Promenade puts city on entertainment map (May 1999)
- RTD: B Line facts and figures (stations at Union Station, 41st•Fox, Pecos Junction and Westminster; planned Downtown Westminster stop and full 41-mile line)
- RTD: Boards vote to support term sheet with BNSF to deliver starter passenger rail service from Denver to Fort Collins (April 29, 2026; three daily round trips; January 2029 goal)
- Colorado Newslite: Denver–Fort Collins passenger trains (April 2026; route shared with the B Line, stops in Westminster, Broomfield, Louisville, Boulder, Longmont and Loveland, 2029 target)
- TrailLink: Big Dry Creek Trail (Westminster) (12 miles, Standley Lake to I-25)
- Adams County: Consolidated Service Plan for Uplands Metropolitan District Nos. 1 and 2 (City of Westminster, approved 2022, mill levy limits)
- Uplands Metropolitan District Nos. 1 and 2 (located in Westminster, Adams County; finance streets, parks, water and sanitation)
- Colorado State Highway 93 (connects Golden and Boulder, SH 72 junction near Arvada, south end at US 6 and SH 58 in Golden)
- Colorado State Highway 58 (Golden to I-70)
- RTD: A Line facts and figures (Union Station to Denver International Airport)
- Northwest Parkway (toll road from US 36 at Interlocken to I-25 and E-470)
- Peña Boulevard (airport road from I-70, interchange with E-470)

- Arvada, Colorado (Jefferson and Adams county population, Olde Town, three G Line stations)
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- City of Westminster: Promenade Terrace (Promenade Drive, next to Westminster City Park)
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