

Each of these tables represent differing formulas that relate to male vs. female income, and within context of what I thought were semi-typical of Mormon households. The intent is to show a variety of outcomes that might be applied to differing wards and ward members' circumstances, but each show that the financial contribution of men is significantly higher than that of women, which when applied in a social context, means less authority for women in how the branch, ward, stake and church operate.

Unit / income amount	Unit description	Male financial contribution to ward income (tithing) for this family (% and tithing \$)		Female financial contribution to ward income (tithing) for this family (% and tithing \$)	
Brady Family  \$180.	Mike is the sole income provider, and Carol is unemployed. Therefore he earns 100% of his family's income and pays 100% of the family tithes and offerings.	100%	\$18.00	0%	\$0
Jones Family  \$200.	Sam and Betty both work full time. They both have university degrees, but Betty makes less money than Sam. Betty kept working even after they had children in part to pay Sam's tithing in addition to supplementing the household income. On paper, both Sam and Betty are full tithe payers.	55%	\$11.00	45%	\$9.00
Smith Family  \$150.	Robert works full time and Mary works part time selling Tupperware and Scentsy. Both pay a full tithe based on their respective incomes, but Mary's is significantly less, unsteady, and unpredictable based on a number of outside factors.	90%	\$13.50	10%	\$1.50
Green Family  \$50	Jane is a single mother and does not receive child support. She feels strongly about being a stay at home parent, and her bishop supports her in this. She is on government-funded welfare. She and her bishop have decided that she does not need to pay tithing	0%	\$0	100%	\$5.00

	on her welfare income, but she does pay tithing on various babysitting jobs she does for people in the ward. Her \$50 income is only reflective of babysitting jobs.				
\$580		61.25%	<b>\$42.50</b>	38.75%	<b>\$15.50</b>

Unit / income amount	Unit description	Male financial contribution to ward income (tithing) for this family (% and tithing \$)		Female financial contribution to ward income (tithing) for this family (% and tithing \$)	
Brady Family  \$200	Mike is the sole income provider, and Carol is unemployed. Therefore he earns 100% of his family's income and pays 100% of the family tithes and offerings.	100%	\$20	0%	\$0
Jones Family  \$200	Sam and Betty both work full time. They both have university degrees, but Betty makes less money than Sam. Betty kept working even after they had children in part to pay Sam's tithing in addition to supplementing the household income. On paper, both Sam and Betty are full tithe payers.	55%	\$11	45%	\$9
Smith Family  \$200	Robert works full time and Mary works part time selling Tupperware and Scentsy. Both pay a full tithe based on their respective incomes, but Mary's is significantly less, unsteady, and unpredictable based on a number of outside factors.	90%	\$18	10%	\$2

Green Family  \$200	Jane is a single mother and does not receive child support. She feels strongly about being a stay at home parent, and her bishop supports her in this. She is on government-funded welfare. She and her bishop have decided that she does not need to pay tithing on her welfare income, but she does pay tithing on various babysitting jobs she does for people in the ward. Her \$50 income is only reflective of babysitting jobs.	0%	\$0	100%	\$20
\$800		61.25%	<b>\$49</b>	38.75%	<b>\$31</b>

$$\$49 / \$80 = 61.25\%$$

$$\$31 / \$80 = 38.75\%$$

Unit / income amount	Unit description	Male financial contribution to ward income (tithing) for this family (% and tithing \$)		Female financial contribution to ward income (tithing) for this family (% and tithing \$)	
Brady Family  \$500	Mike is the sole income provider, and Carol is unemployed. Therefore he earns 100% of his family's income and pays 100% of the family tithes and offerings.	100%	\$50	0%	\$0
Jones Family  \$400	Sam and Betty both work full time. They both have university degrees, but Betty makes less money than Sam. Betty kept working even after they had children in part to pay Sam's tithing in addition to supplementing the household income. On paper, both Sam and Betty are full tithe payers.	55%	\$22	45%	\$18

Smith Family \$300	Robert works full time and Mary works part time selling Tupperware and Scentsy. Both pay a full tithe based on their respective incomes, but Mary's is significantly less, unsteady, and unpredictable based on a number of outside factors.	90%	\$27	10%	\$3
Green Family \$200	Jane is a single mother and does not receive child support. She feels strongly about being a stay at home parent, and her bishop supports her in this. She is on government-funded welfare. She and her bishop have decided that she does not need to pay tithing on her welfare income, but she does pay tithing on various babysitting jobs she does for people in the ward. Her \$50 income is only reflective of babysitting jobs.	0%	\$0	100%	\$20
\$1400		61.25%	<b>\$99</b>	38.75%	<b>\$41</b>

$$\$99 / \$140 = 71\%$$

$$\$41 / \$140 = 29\%$$

Unit	Unit description	Financial contribution to ward income (tithing) for this family		% of families in the ward that are like this
		Male	Female	
Brady Family	Mike is the sole income provider, and Carol is unemployed. Therefore he earns 100% of his family's income and pays 100% of the family tithes and offerings.	100%	0%	50%
Jones Family	Sam and Betty both work full time. They both have university degrees, but Betty makes less	55%	45%	10%

	money than Sam. Betty kept working even after they had children in part to pay Sam's tithing in addition to supplementing the household income. On paper, both Sam and Betty are full tithe payers.			
Smith Family	Robert works full time and Mary works part time selling Tupperware and Scentsy. Both pay a full tithe based on their respective incomes, but Mary's is significantly less, unsteady, and unpredictable based on a number of outside factors.	90%	10%	20%
Green Family	Jane is a single mother and does not receive child support. She feels strongly about being a stay at home parent, and her bishop supports her in this. She is on government-funded welfare. She and her bishop have decided that she does not need to pay tithing on her welfare income, but she does pay tithing on various babysitting jobs she does for people in the ward. Her \$50 income is only reflective of babysitting jobs.	0%	100%	20%
	Weighted average	73.5%	26.5%	

Weighted averages use percentage of families as the weights. Multiply each value (% contribution) by its weight (% of families), add these products up, and divide by the sum of the weights.

$$\text{Male} = [(100\% \times 50\%) + (55\% \times 10\%) + (90\% \times 20\%) + (0\% \times 20\%)] / (50\% + 10\% + 20\% + 20\%)$$

$$\text{Female} = [(0\% \times 50\%) + (45\% \times 10\%) + (10\% \times 20\%) + (100\% \times 20\%)] / (50\% + 10\% + 20\% + 20\%)$$