120 Back Range

Marston

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The assessment on the roll in force

Assessed value	**$700,900**
Land	**$293,000**
Building	**$407,900**

Source: the municipality's property assessment roll, published by the Ministère des Affaires municipales et de l'Habitation (MAMH).

What does 120 Back Range cost each year?

- Municipal tax: about $4,672 a year (estimate). The roll value times 0.6666 per $100: the town's 2025 global effective tax rate (0.9068), lowered for the 36% rise in all values in town since then. That rate is an average over every kind of property, not the residential rate on your bill; fixed fees and the school tax are not included.
  Source: Rapport financier des organismes municipaux, MAMH, 2025 (https://www.donneesquebec.ca/recherche/dataset/rapport-financier-des-organismes-municipaux-et-autres-documents)
- School tax 2026-2027: about $534 (estimate). Worked out as the roll value × 1.00 (the factor the MAMH published for 2026), less the first $25,000, at 0.07899 per $100, the single rate set by the Government of Québec. The real bill starts from the “adjusted” uniformized value: when a new roll takes effect, the rise or fall is phased in over a few years, so the bill can differ from this estimate.
  Source: School tax rate 2026-2027 (set by the Government of Québec), Centre de services scolaire des Premières-Seigneuries, 2026-08 (https://www.cssps.gouv.qc.ca/fileadmin/user_upload/Feuillet_taxe_scolaire_2026-2027.pdf)
- Transfer duties (“welcome tax”): at least $8,624 if the property were sold in 2026. Worked out as the roll value × 1.00 (the town's 2026 comparative factor) = $700,900, at the 2026 provincial brackets (0.5% up to $62,900, 1% up to $315,000, 1.5% above). The real base is the higher of the price and this amount; some transfers are exempt (for example between spouses or parent and child). A town may set a higher rate on the part above $500,000, in which case the real amount is higher.
  Source: Duties on transfers of immovables, Government of Québec, 2026-02-17 (https://www.quebec.ca/gouvernement/gestion-municipale/finances-fiscalite-municipales/fiscalite/droits-mutations-immobilieres)
- This home's value rose 12.4 points more than the Marston average on the new roll (average computed by MonRôle over single-dwelling homes: 31.9%; this home: 44.3%). If the owner is 65 or older and meets the income, occupancy and ownership (15 years) conditions, they may be entitled to Quebec's grant for seniors to offset a municipal tax increase (up to $500); the official amount is on the document the municipality sends. The conditions.
  Source: Revenu Québec, form TP-1029.TM (2025-11); assessment roll in force (MAMH), 2025-11 (https://www.revenuquebec.ca/en/citizens/tax-credits/grant-for-seniors-to-offset-a-municipal-tax-increase/)

What is on and around the lot?

- The Government of Québec’s Contaminated Land Register lists no site within 250 m of this property’s point.
  Source: Contaminated Land Register, Government of Québec, 2026-11-10 (https://www.donneesquebec.ca/recherche/dataset/repertoire-des-terrains-contamines-gtc)
- This lot is in the agricultural zone on the CPTAQ map: building, subdividing or changing use generally requires CPTAQ authorisation.
  Source: CPTAQ — Zone agricole transposée au Cadastre du Québec, 2026-05-01 (https://www.donneesquebec.ca/recherche/dataset/zone-agricole-transposee-au-cadastre-du-quebec)

The history

- Since 2022, this property's assessment has risen 71%; the median for residential properties in Marston on both rolls: 71%.
  Source: Rôles d'évaluation foncière, MAMH (MonRôle calculation), 2026 (https://www.donneesquebec.ca/recherche/dataset/roles-d-evaluation-fonciere-du-quebec)

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