

For your safety, have your home's wiring inspected

When your home was built, the entire electrical installation was inspected for compliance with the Electrical Safety Code. If you change or add to your electrical wiring system, you must have another electrical inspection done. Contact the Electrical Safety Authority at www.esasafe.com or call them at 1-877-372-7233

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Energy Conservation in Your Home – Where to Start



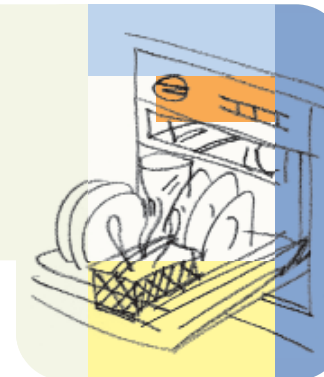
Looking to get the most from your energy? Use these valuable tips.

- **Hot water is first on the list**
- **Energy-efficient appliances make a difference**
- **Renovating? A great opportunity for energy savings**

Hot water uses about 40% of your energy. These tips will keep energy from going down the drain.

Today, many home owners in Ontario use natural gas or oil for heating, and electricity for hot water. The good news is that many improvements for using hot water more efficiently are relatively inexpensive. In fact, most don't cost anything.

When you're doing the dishes, use the light or short cycle for easy-to-clean loads in your dishwasher. Use the no-heat or energy-saving drying cycle for further savings.



Install faucet aerators on your taps. They mix air into the water flow and can reduce water consumption by 25 – 50% per tap.



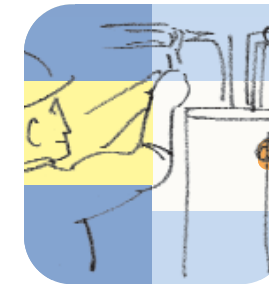
About 25% of household hot water is used for clothes washing. Try cold water washing instead. And always set your machine to rinse with cold water. When you do use hot water, be sure to set the water level to match the load.



Install an energy-efficient showerhead and you can reduce your hot water use by up to 30%.



Fix leaky taps. Did you know that a leaky tap at one drop per second wastes 800 litres per month? Often a new washer is all that's needed to fix a leaky tap. And washers cost just pennies each.



Use your hot water tank efficiently. Have a certified hot water service technician check the tank's temperature setting. The manufacturer's recommended setting is 60°C (140°F).

? More details and tips

More details and additional no-cost low-cost tips are available at www.PowerSaver.ca



Everything counts so make a checklist to look for savings

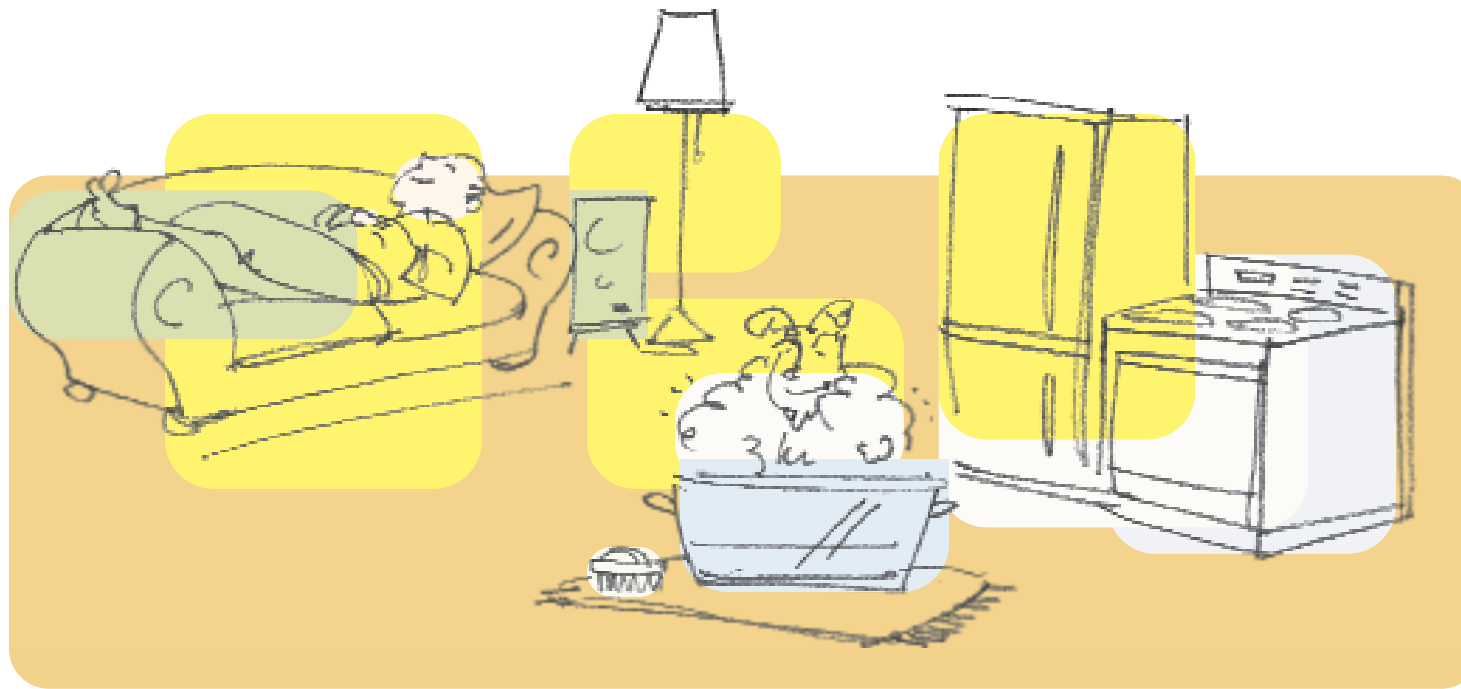
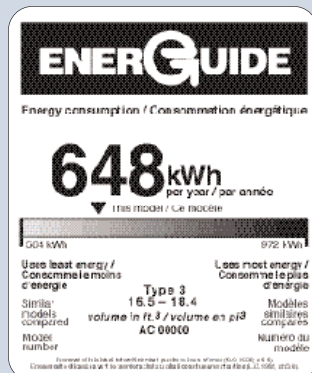
An Ontario household uses an average of 1,000 kWh of electricity per month. Nearly as important as hot water, appliances are a key area to look for savings. And of course, if you use air conditioning, you can find potential savings in how you're using it.

Appliances last years – a few seconds reading labels could mean long-term savings

Most appliances last 13 to 21 years. So it makes sense to take the "second price tag" – the cost of operating the appliance – into consideration.

Read the EnerGuide and ENERGY STAR labels

EnerGuide gives you the appliance's energy consumption and lets you compare that appliance to others in its class. ENERGY STAR identifies the most energy-efficient appliances on the market.



ENERGY STAR-qualified:

- Clothes washers use 35–50% less water and 50% less energy per load than the average clothes washer.
- Dishwashers can be almost 50% more efficient than a standard new dishwasher.
- Refrigerators and freezers exceed minimum federal energy efficiency standards for energy consumption by at least 10%.

With the help of these two labels, you can look forward to energy savings over the lifetimes of the appliances. Get more information in our appliances brochure and on our Web site.



Using electric heat? Improve your home's building envelope for savings

If you're using electric heat, about 60% of your energy dollars go to heating and cooling. That means your greatest savings may be in your home's building envelope – the walls, windows, doors and roof. If you're considering renovations, be sure to make them energy-efficient ones.

Get more information on the right amounts of insulation for your walls, attic and ceilings. Find out the big difference that \$50 of caulking and weatherstripping can make throughout your home. Consider replacing old doors and windows with energy-efficient models.

Put your thermostat in control

Heating costs rise about 5 per cent for every degree above 20°C (68°F) that you set your thermostat. While the temperature of your home is a personal choice, monitoring your thermostat and turning down the temperature while you are away during the day, or are sleeping, can make a big difference in your energy consumption. Consider a programmable thermostat that can save you money throughout the year.

Lights, computers and televisions count too

Today, you have energy-efficient options for nearly everything that consumes electricity. Buying light bulbs? Look for compact fluorescent bulbs. They use 75 percent less energy and last up to 10 times as long as incandescent light bulbs.

Most computers have energy-saving stand-by modes. Using them can make a real difference. Laptops generally use substantially less energy than desktops. When it comes to televisions, stereos and other entertainment components, the easiest way to save energy is to turn them off and unplug them when you're not using them. Like many other energy-saving ideas, it doesn't cost any money – just a small change in habits.

? Ask for our energy-saving brochures or visit www.PowerSaver.ca for more information.

