

Need Extra Financial Help?

Con Edison's Energy Affordability Program provides discounts for qualified low-income customers. We encourage any customer struggling to pay their energy bill to reach out to us. There is help. See if you're eligible at conEd.com/EAP.

Get Smart With Your Energy

Your smart meter gives you online access to detailed information about your daily energy usage. You can view the data on your computer, phone or tablet and use the information to make choices that can help you save energy and money. You can even receive high bill alerts and tips on how to avoid high bills. Find out what smart meters can do at conEd.com/YourSmartMeter or get started today by viewing your usage at conEd.com/MyAccount.



Price Isn't Everything

A great value isn't just about the upfront cost. Keep these tips in mind while shopping for energy-efficient appliances.

- Consider how much an appliance will cost to run because you will pay for that every month. Paying a little more for an energy-efficient appliance will save you a lot more over time.
- The yellow EnergyGuide label tells you how much electricity an appliance uses and how much it costs to operate.
- Look for the ENERGY STAR label. It's on all kinds of products, from cable boxes to light bulbs, not just appliances. It will tell you if a product meets strict efficiency standards and uses 10% to 50% less energy than other products. Find ENERGY STAR-qualified products at EnergyStar.gov.



Helpful Resources

Find out how to save energy and lower bills. Bookmark these resources:

Con Edison: Get energy-saving tips, rebates, and more. conEd.com

New York State Energy Research and Development Authority: Learn about programs and services to help New Yorkers take control of their energy costs. NYSERDA.ny.gov

Smarter House (American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy): Find out how to make smart choices for your home, pocketbook, and the environment. SmarterHouse.org

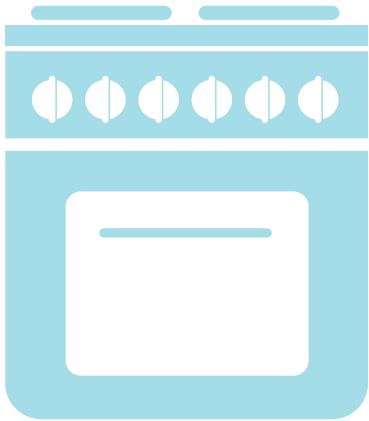
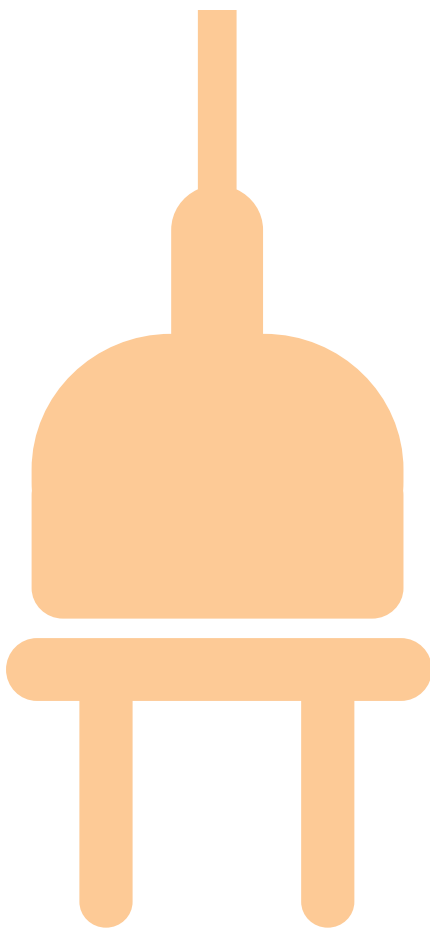
The U.S. Department of Energy: Get tons of info, including how to save energy and use renewable energy technologies at home. Energy.gov

ENERGY STAR: Find efficient products and appliances, plus information on rebates and tax credits. EnergyStar.gov

Learn how your energy choices affect the environment:

Natural Resources Defense Council NRDC.org

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency EPA.gov/ClimateChange



From one New Yorker to another, we believe in the future of our home. That's why we're committed to powering New York with 100% clean energy by 2040. Con Edison's clean energy commitment means:

100% Clean Energy Grid by 2040

Powered by renewables like solar and wind energy, New York's 22nd-century grid will ensure clean energy for generations to come.

All-in On Electric Vehicles

From electrifying our own fleet to adding tens of thousands of charging stations to New York City and beyond, we're making the switch to EV ownership more rewarding than ever.

Tripling Energy Efficient Investments

From homes to businesses, we're tripling our programs to offer incentives to adopt the latest energy efficient products.

Get more information at conEd.com/CleanEnergy.



Our Clean Energy Future



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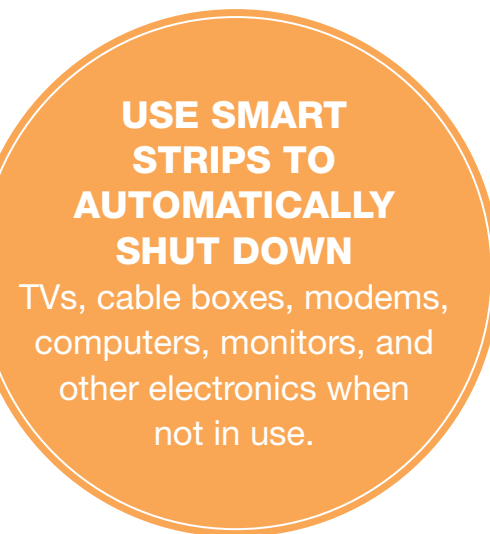


How many of these energy- and money-saving ideas can you use around your home?

Power Users

SMALL STUFF

- Unplug cell phone, tablet, and laptop chargers when they aren't being used. Do the same for similar devices like digital cameras, chargeable toys, or electric scooters.
- Set your computer to "sleep" and turn off the monitor if you plan to leave for more than 20 minutes. (Screen savers use electricity.)



POWER-HUNGRY APPLIANCES

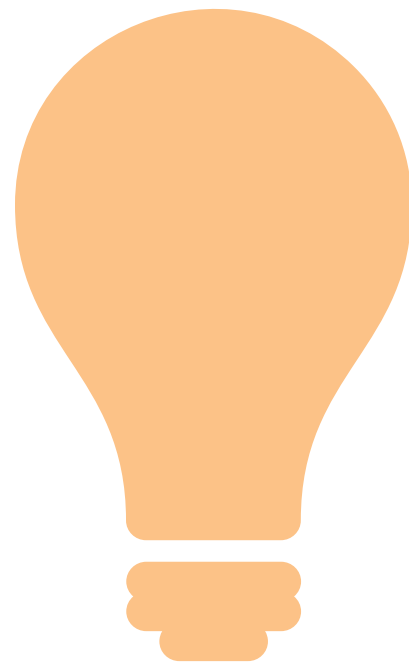
- Use the energy-saving setting on your refrigerator, air conditioner, clothes washer, dryer, and dishwasher.
- Let dishes air dry instead of using the dishwasher's "dry" mode.
- Run your dishwasher and clothes washer only when they are full.
- Don't over dry clothes: It wastes energy and it's bad for fabric.
- Wash clothes in cold water. About 90% of the energy required to run the washer is used to heat water. Cold water will get clothes just as clean and will prevent shrinkage and fading.
- Clean the lint filter in the clothes dryer before each load.
- Take advantage of captured heat by drying consecutive loads of clothes.

- If you have outdoor space, use clothes lines when the weather is nice.
- Set your refrigerator at 40 degrees and your freezer at zero.
- Loosely store food in the refrigerator so air can circulate around it.
- Pack items tightly in the freezer. Fill extra space with bags of ice.
- Make sure your refrigerator and freezer doors have a good seal.
- Select the right size refrigerator for your needs. Bigger isn't better.
- Don't peek! Opening the oven door lowers the temperature by 25 to 50 degrees, increasing cooking time and wasting energy.
- Use the self-cleaning feature right after you use your oven, so it's already hot.
- Clean your cooktop so burner pans reflect heat better.

Homeowners, This One's Just for You

- Upgrade to an induction stove. It's the most energy-efficient and eco-friendly type of cooktop available. They use electromagnetism to heat pots and pans, which is much more energy efficient than traditional electric or gas stovetops.

Get big discounts on ENERGY STAR-certified appliances like induction stoves, water fixtures, air purifiers, power strips, and more when you shop at one of our retail partners. See our full list of products and partners at conEd.com/ProductSavings.



WATER WORKS (FOR HOMEOWNERS)

- If your water heater is more than 10 years old, a new energy-efficient model will make a big difference in your energy bills.
- Consider a tankless water heater—it can reduce your energy use by 10% to 15%. Rather than keeping a tank of water hot all the time, it heats water instantly, on demand. Plus, you never run out.
- Set your water heater no higher than 120 degrees (midway between the low and medium settings).
- Install a low-flow showerhead. The newest models let you save water—and use less heated water—while still enjoying your shower.
- Wrap your hot-water storage tank with an insulation blanket, even if it's new.

Did you know water heating can account for nearly 20% of your energy bill? Upgrade to a high-efficiency ENERGY STAR-certified heat pump water heater to reduce your energy bill. conEd.com/WaterHeaterRebate.

LIGHTING THAT LASTS

LED stands for light-emitting diode, and it's the most energy-efficient choice for lighting.

- LEDs can last up to 3x longer than compact fluorescent bulbs, and 20x longer than traditional incandescent bulbs.

- They cut energy use by as much as 90% so they pay for themselves quickly.
- LEDs use a small fraction of the energy of an incandescent bulb.
- They are available in familiar shapes and sizes.
- LED bulbs contain no mercury: Just put them in the trash.
- They offer pleasant light color and quality—more like incandescent bulbs.
- The bulbs stay cool—so they don't generate heat and they are safe to touch.
- You can get dimmable bulbs that don't buzz or flicker.



What's Watt?

- Most people are used to determining bulb brightness by watts, but that really refers to how much energy a bulb uses.
- New packaging refers to brightness in terms of lumens—but also clearly gives the incandescent equivalent so it's easy to figure out what you need.
- The Lighting Facts label on every package—it looks a lot like the nutritional guidelines box on food packaging—is designed to help you compare energy efficiency and cost savings.

Hold on to Your Heat

- If you can, install a programmable thermostat and set it to turn on your air conditioner or turn up the heat a half-hour before you return home rather than running it all day. A smart thermostat lets you use Wi-Fi to control the temperature of your home from virtually anywhere.
- You can save as much as 10% a year on heating and cooling by turning your thermostat back 7 to 10 degrees for eight hours a day from its normal setting.
- Remove window air conditioners in the winter. If you can't, enclose them with a cover.
- Use a plastic window kit to cut drafts and seal in heat.
- Keep drapes and furniture away from radiators and baseboard heaters so heat can flow freely.
- Reverse the direction of ceiling fans and use them to circulate warm air in winter, especially in rooms with high ceilings.
- Prevent heat loss by placing reflectors between the radiator and exterior walls.
- Use an energy-efficient humidifier to maintain comfortable humidity levels and help you conserve heat. Proper humidity helps you feel warmer without turning up the heat.
- Seal drafty windows, doors, and holes around plumbing fixtures to keep the warm air in during winter, and cool air come summer.

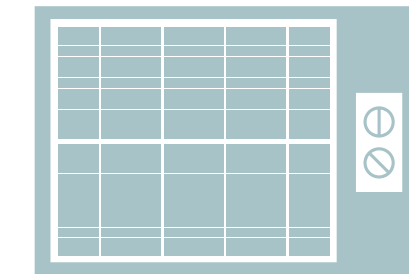
Homeowners, These Are Just for You

- Install storm windows and exterior doors. Look for the ENERGY STAR label.

- Consider ductless mini-split units. They deliver quieter, more efficient cooling than window units, and can warm rooms in winter, too. Con Edison will cover some of the upfront cost when you upgrade to heat pumps for heating and cooling. conEd.com/MiniSplit.
- Think about geothermal heat pumps, which are up to three times more efficient than oil-fueled systems, produce fewer emissions and have lower maintenance cost. conEd.com/Geothermal.
- Go for properly installed insulation. Without it, you can lose up to 30% of your home's heating or air conditioning. conEd.com/Weatherization.
- If you have a forced-air heating system, get your ductwork checked and sealed, and insulate it with vinyl-backed fiberglass insulation.
- Wrap with insulation any hot-air ducts and hot water pipes that pass through unheated spaces. For steam pipes, use nonfoam insulation—foam can melt.
- Have your heating system cleaned and inspected by a qualified contractor every year. It helps prevent breakdowns and improves efficiency.
- Clean or replace filters for your hot-air furnace and heat pump monthly in the winter, or use filters made to last six to 12 months.



Keeping Your Cool



- On breezy days or when the temperature is below 70 degrees, open your windows instead of running your AC.
- A dehumidifier will help you feel cooler without cranking up the AC.
- Keep your AC setting no cooler than 78 degrees.
- Inspect and clean your air conditioner or cooling system every year.
- Don't heat or air condition empty rooms. A zoning system lets you control temperatures in specific areas.
- Using a ceiling fan lets you run your AC at a higher temperature and still feel cool.
- Close shades, curtains, or blinds to keep out the sun. About 40% of unwanted heat comes in through windows.
- Make sure your air conditioner is the right size for your space. A bigger unit won't keep you any cooler, but it costs more to run.

