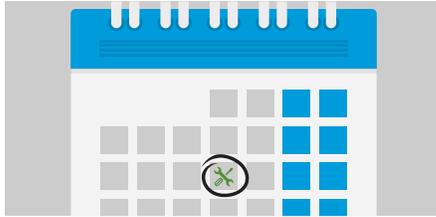


Maximize your savings

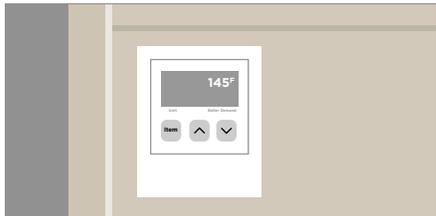
An energy-saving guide to your new high-efficiency heating system

Congratulations! Your new heating system can increase your home's fuel efficiency by up to 40%.* Get to know your new equipment and the best practices that maximize efficiency.



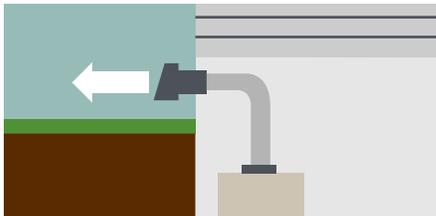
1. Schedule regular maintenance.

For all new equipment, it is recommended that you have your system **serviced annually** to make sure you're achieving the best results year after year.



2. Install outdoor reset controls.

Properly installing outdoor boiler reset controls can help ready your equipment to deliver the right amount of heat without wasting fuel to give you maximum efficiency and indoor comfort. To help you save even more energy and money, the Sponsors of Mass Save® offer rebates of up to \$225 on outdoor reset controls. Visit [MassSave.com/resetcontrols](https://masssave.com/resetcontrols) for more info.



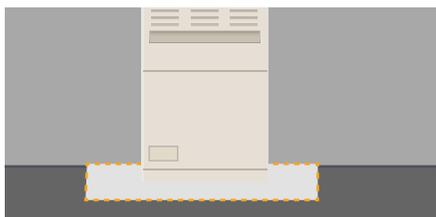
3. Have a technician check your flue passages and drains.

Modern boilers condense moisture from the exhaust gasses to achieve higher efficiency, so **flue passages and drains must stay clean** or moisture and soot can build up. Consult with your installation technician to determine if changes need to be made to your current setup to accommodate your new equipment.



4. Set temperature setbacks on your programmable or smart thermostat.

Set your home to a comfortable indoor temperature and let your equipment's technology take over from there. The system will adjust the heating system water temperature in response to the outdoor temperature on its own, so don't be surprised if your radiators or baseboards don't seem as hot as they once did. Your indoor air temperature should remain consistent.



5. Keep your equipment and the surrounding area clean.

Make sure to remove any dirt, soot or corrosion from your furnace or boiler as time goes on. To ensure your system is clean and operating as efficiently as possible, have it professionally maintained each autumn when heating and cooling needs are low.

*Sources: Energy.gov

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