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Great energy-saving ideas



save energy, cut your bills
and ***GO GREEN...***

cut your bills up to 10%

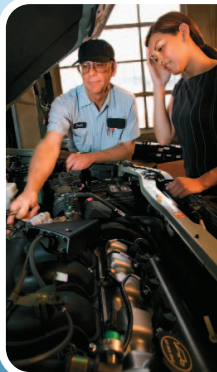
The greenest thing you can do is save energy. Getting your heating system tuned up every year is one of the best ways to save energy and go green.

Just as tuning up your car is essential to keep it running dependably and efficiently, regular maintenance does the same for your heating equipment. **Here are three ways a regular heating system tune-up will save you money:**

1 Because a tune-up improves efficiency, you can lower your annual heating costs by as much as 10%. If you spend \$2,500 to heat your home, a tune-up will save you \$250!

2 Keeping your system “physically fit” will extend the life of your equipment, so you won’t have to replace it prematurely.

3 You’ll save on inconvenient breakdowns and costly repairs.



If your heating system were a car, it would log 60,000 miles each winter! If not properly serviced after all these “miles,” your system will run inefficiently and may break down.

What it takes to get the best results

Our professional service technician will:

- ✓ test and adjust system for maximum efficiency.
- ✓ inspect heat exchanger.
- ✓ test all safety controls.
- ✓ lubricate moving parts.
- ✓ inspect wiring.
- ✓ inspect flue pipe and gas valve (for gas systems).

When should you get your tune-up?

The optimal time to get a tune-up is late summer or early fall. We can service your system any time of the year, but it’s easiest to get an appointment before the heating season begins.



easy-to-do tips

check air filters

You can lower heating costs by 5% by keeping your furnace filter clean. Replace or clean your filter about once a month during the heating season.

set back and save

At an average cost of \$150, a programmable thermostat is a great investment. You can automatically lower the temperature at night or during the day when the house is empty. You save 1% on your annual heating bill for each degree you dial down, as long as the setback period is at least eight hours.

plug heat's escape routes

Heated air always looks for a way to escape. You can block the escape if you stop or limit exhaust fan use and close fireplace flues. Cut off heat's other escape routes, through light switches, electrical outlets, pipe openings and cracks in windows and doors, by caulking, sealing and weatherstripping.

cut water usage

Wasted water is a big energy drain. You will use less water with low-flow faucets and showerheads. Leaky faucets can waste gallons of water in a short time, so repair them promptly.