

Tips for saving energy in the workplace



Turn off the lights when you leave an empty room. If there is enough daylight in your office, try turning off artificial lights.



Open the blinds on cool days to allow in heat from the sun, or tilt them against the sunlight on hot days.



Report any issues you can't address, such as drafty, hot, or cold rooms, to your facility manager.

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Tips for saving energy at home



Turn off unnecessary lights, and rely on daylight if it's sufficient.



Wash clothes and dishes efficiently! Run only full loads, and use the most efficient settings you can (e.g., wash clothes in cold water, and turn off heated dry on dishes).



Set your ceiling fan to spin air upwards in the winter, and downwards in the summer.



When buying new electronics and appliances, look for the ENERGY STAR for proven energy savings!

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ENERGY STAR®
CERTIFIED BUILDING**



We earned the ENERGY STAR for superior energy performance! Here's why it matters...



Saves energy



Saves money



Protects the environment



What is the ENERGY STAR?

Just like a refrigerator, commercial buildings and industrial plants can earn the ENERGY STAR, EPA's mark of superior energy efficiency.

ENERGY STAR certified buildings and plants operate among the top 25 percent of similar facilities nationwide, with no sacrifices in comfort or quality. In fact, many energy efficiency measures can even improve lighting levels and indoor air quality, with positive effects on occupant health and productivity.

How did our building earn the ENERGY STAR?

To earn the ENERGY STAR, our building had to meet strict energy performance standards set by EPA. Specifically, it had to perform better than at least 75 percent of similar buildings nationwide.

Performance must be tracked in EPA's Portfolio Manager tool—which compares performance to the national average—and verified by a third-party licensed professional architect or engineer.

Why does it matter?

Today, about 60 percent of U.S. greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions are caused by commercial, residential, and industrial buildings. These harmful emissions contribute to climate change, which threatens public health and the environment around the world.

ENERGY STAR certified buildings save energy, save money, and help protect the environment by generating 35 percent fewer greenhouse gas emissions than typical buildings. If all U.S. buildings achieved this level of efficiency, our total national emissions would drop by about 20 percent.

