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Some restrictions apply. Please see the inside of this brochure for more information.



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# Rebate Programs



Central Electric Cooperative (CEC) is offering rebates to members for installing Energy Star rated products that promote efficiency while improving our environment. Rebates are available for the following qualifying products:

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## Member Requirements

- Qualifying appliances must be Energy Star to be eligible. To verify Energy Star status visit [www.energystar.gov](http://www.energystar.gov).
- Members must complete the CEC Rebate Form available at [www.central.coop](http://www.central.coop) under the Energy Savings tab.
- Mail rebate form and required documents to the address provided on the form.
- Limited to one rebate per product per member account each calendar year.
- Allow up to six weeks for rebate check processing.

Rebate funds are available from renewable energy credits earned by our power supplier's renewable generation assets. Program funding is limited and subject to change or cancellation without notice.

## Heat Pump Rebates

Rebates are also available for Energy Star certified heat pumps. CEC members can receive a \$200 rebate for installing an Energy Star certified air source, ductless mini-split, or geothermal heat pump system. Members must be able to supply an AHRI number, AHRI Certificate of Product Rating, and copy of dated sale receipt or invoice with the completed application.

To search for Energy Star certified systems visit the Energy Star website's Heating & Cooling page. To see if your new system qualifies, search by AHRI number at [www.ceedirectory.org](http://www.ceedirectory.org).

## About Energy Star

Energy Star is a program launched in 1992 by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and U.S. Department of Energy. In order for appliances to earn the Energy Star label products must be third-party certified based on testing in EPA-recognized laboratories. In addition to up-front testing, a percentage of all Energy Star products are subject to "off-the-shelf" verification testing each year. The goal of this testing is to ensure that changes or variations in the manufacturing process do not undermine a product's qualification with Energy Star requirements.

## Why Energy Star Exists

Significant opportunity for climate change mitigation exists from helping consumers and businesses save energy. Energy use in homes, buildings, and industry account for two thirds of greenhouse gas emissions in the United States. Energy Star has been instrumental in reducing this energy use in order to realize significant greenhouse gas (GHG) emission reductions — contributing to important health and environmental benefits by addressing the challenges of climate change while strengthening our economy. Energy Star benefits have grown steadily over time, nearly tripling in the last decade.

## Why Upgrade Your Appliances

Inefficient appliances can have a huge impact on your home's monthly electric bill. Replacing a refrigerator made before 1993 with a new, Energy Star-rated model could knock \$65 to \$100 off your power costs each year. Appliances already use 13 percent of your home's electricity, and older appliances drain even more. A refrigerator from the 1970s costs \$200 more to operate every year than a current model; a 1980s fridge isn't much better, wasting \$100 in energy dollars annually.

**Rebate forms available at  
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