



Changes to Energy Labels Explained

INFORMATION ON THE UPCOMING ENERGY LABEL AND ERP REGULATION CHANGE

As a result of the development of more and more energy efficient appliances, nearly all large domestic appliances are located in the top of the energy label scale and are clustered between A++ and A+++.

The energy label scale will be adjusted to reintroduce the simpler A to G scale, with no plusses making it easier for consumers to compare products.

The energy labels for the following product groups will be rescaled with information/design changes:

- > Washing machines/washer dryers
- > Dishwashers
- > Refrigeration
- > Wine cabinets

The official switchover date is 1st March 2021

There is a transition period where both energy labels will be supplied with the appliance. This ensures that whenever the product is purchased, you have the correct label to meet the current regulation.

Please note that whilst both labels are different, they are both applicable to the product.

The rescale means that products which may currently be A+++ energy class, will end up being D and E in the new structure. This does not mean that they are less energy efficient, in fact many of the changes Caple have made mean that the products you will see as D or E actually use less energy than a current A+++ product. Due to this, there will be a number of product code changes for these categories in the near future. In many cases the changes will be internal technical alterations and the products will be visually the same.



OLD ENERGY LABEL

NEW ENERGY LABEL



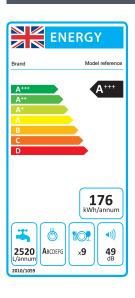


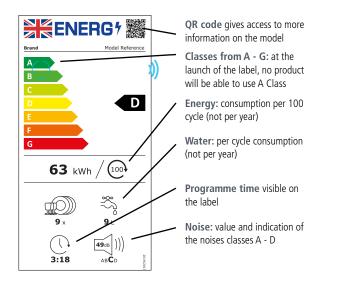
Flag changing to Union Jack from 1st January

Dishwasher Energy Labels

OLD ENERGY LABEL

NEW ENERGY LABEL

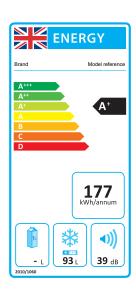


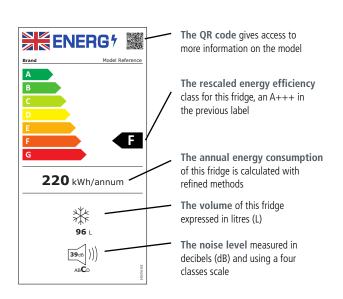


Refrigeration Energy Labels

OLD ENERGY LABEL

NEW ENERGY LABEL





As you can see from the above examples, some of the information stated on the energy label is changing slightly. For example, the dishwasher label, rather than stating the energy usage per annum, it is now per 100 cycles. This should allow consumers to relate to the figures a little more.