

Rules on letting this property



You may not be able to let this property

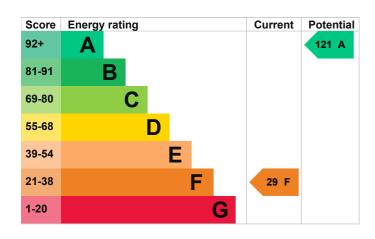
This property has an energy rating of F. It cannot be let, unless an exemption has been registered. You can read <u>guidance</u> for landlords on the <u>regulations</u> and <u>exemptions</u> (<u>https://www.gov.uk/guidance/domestic-private-rented-property-minimum-energy-efficiency-standard-landlord-guidance</u>).

Properties can be let if they have an energy rating from A to E. You could make changes to <u>improve this</u> <u>property's energy rating</u>.

Energy rating and score

This property's energy rating is F. It has the potential to be A.

See how to improve this property's energy efficiency.



The graph shows this property's current and potential energy rating.

Properties get a rating from A (best) to G (worst) and a score. The better the rating and score, the lower your energy bills are likely to be.

For properties in England and Wales:

the average energy rating is D the average energy score is 60

Breakdown of property's energy performance

Features in this property

Features get a rating from very good to very poor, based on how energy efficient they are. Ratings are not based on how well features work or their condition.

Assumed ratings are based on the property's age and type. They are used for features the assessor could not inspect.

Feature	Description	Rating
Wall	Sandstone or limestone, as built, no insulation (assumed)	Very poor
Wall	Cavity wall, as built, no insulation (assumed)	Poor
Roof	Pitched, no insulation	Very poor
Roof	Flat, no insulation (assumed)	Very poor
Window	Single glazed	Very poor
Main heating	Electric storage heaters	Average
Main heating control	Manual charge control	Poor
Hot water	Electric immersion, off-peak	Very poor
Lighting	Low energy lighting in 17% of fixed outlets	Poor
Floor	Solid, no insulation (assumed)	N/A
Secondary heating	Room heaters, wood logs	N/A

Low and zero carbon energy sources

Low and zero carbon energy sources release very little or no CO2. Installing these sources may help reduce energy bills as well as cutting carbon emissions. The following low or zero carbon energy sources are installed in this property:

· Biomass secondary heating

Primary energy use

The primary energy use for this property per year is 965 kilowatt hours per square metre (kWh/m2).

Additional information

Additional information about this property:

- · Cavity fill is recommended
- Stone walls present, not insulated

How this affects your energy bills

An average household would need to spend £1,901 per year on heating, hot water and lighting in this property. These costs usually make up the majority of your energy bills.

You could save £1,371 per year if you complete the suggested steps for improving this property's energy rating.

This is **based on average costs in 2020** when this EPC was created. People living at the property may use different amounts of energy for heating, hot water and lighting.

Heating this property

Estimated energy needed in this property is:

- 14,449 kWh per year for heating
- 2,580 kWh per year for hot water

Impact on the environment

This property's environmental impact rating is F. It has the potential to be A.

Properties get a rating from A (best) to G (worst) on how much carbon dioxide (CO2) they produce each year.

This property produces 8.1 tonnes of CO2 This property's potential production -0.2 tonnes of CO2

You could improve this property's CO2 emissions by making the suggested changes. This will help to protect the environment.

These ratings are based on assumptions about average occupancy and energy use. People living at the property may use different amounts of energy.

Carbon emissions

An average household produces

6 tonnes of CO2

Steps you could take to save energy

Step	Typical installation cost	Typical yearly saving
1. Increase loft insulation to 270 mm	£100 - £350	£307
2. Flat roof or sloping ceiling insulation	£850 - £1,500	£75
3. Cavity wall insulation	£500 - £1,500	£77
4. Internal wall insulation	£4,000 - £14,000	£180
5. Floor insulation (solid floor)	£4,000 - £6,000	£55
6. Increase hot water cylinder insulation	£15 - £30	£86
7. Draught proofing	£80 - £120	£47
8. Low energy lighting	£25	£34
9. High heat retention storage heaters	£1,600 - £2,400	£290
10. Solar water heating	£4,000 - £6,000	£62
11. Replace single glazed windows with low-E double glazed windows	£3,300 - £6,500	£130
12. High performance external doors	£1,000	£26
13. Solar photovoltaic panels	£3,500 - £5,500	£353
14. Wind turbine	£15,000 - £25,000	£720

Advice on making energy saving improvements

Get detailed recommendations and cost estimates (www.gov.uk/improve-energy-efficiency)

Help paying for energy saving improvements

You may be eligible for help with the cost of improvements:

- Free energy saving improvements: Home Upgrade Grant (www.gov.uk/apply-home-upgrade-grant)
- Insulation: Great British Insulation Scheme (www.gov.uk/apply-great-british-insulation-scheme)
- Heat pumps and biomass boilers: Boiler Upgrade Scheme (www.gov.uk/apply-boiler-upgrade-scheme)
- Help from your energy supplier: Energy Company Obligation (www.gov.uk/energy-company-obligation)

Who to contact about this certificate

Contacting the assessor

If you're unhappy about your property's energy assessment or certificate, you can complain to the assessor who created it.

Assessor's name	Derek Reynolds
Telephone	07946005130
Email	derek.reynolds@epc-solutions.com

Contacting the accreditation scheme

If you're still unhappy after contacting the assessor, you should contact the assessor's accreditation scheme.

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