

The Victorian Government is not sharing the full story.

The energy transition is essential but challenging. Gas plays a vital role today, and renewable gas is on the horizon.

We shouldn't put all our eggs in one basket when it comes to energy.

Victoria's proposed gas ban overlooks the diversity of individual household needs and options. Heat pumps aren't ideal for all homes, and cost differences can mean payback periods exceed government claims.

While electric appliances may suit some, others may prefer to continue using gas today and renewable gas tomorrow.

Your right to choose matters. The Victorian Government aims to take it away.

Victoria's natural and renewable gas ban is an outlier. States other than Victoria and the ACT have joined with the Federal Government in ruling out gas bans ensuring a customer's right to choose.

Instead, gas supply and infrastructure investments are supported elsewhere in Australia, securing long term supply.

You deserve the right to choose what works best for you and your home.

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Don't want gas banned? Scan the QR code to sign the petition today.



The vast majority of Victorians do not want the government to ban gas.

Your Home Your Choice

The choice should be yours.

On the 11th of September 2024, the Victorian Government introduced legislation giving them the power to ban gas connections and appliances. Electric options can be the right option for some households... **but not for all.**



Ask your plumber about the best options for your home.

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Ask your plumber before choosing to switch...

There are a range of questions to ask your plumber when deciding whether switching gas-to-electric is right for you and your home.

Questions to ask your plumber

How much will all-electric appliances cost?

Some electric appliances cost a little more, some a lot. Low cost often means lower efficiency, less heating capacity, or shorter warranty – you get what you pay for.

How much might we save on our energy bills?

There are a lot of bill savings claims floating around. The reality is that different size homes and occupants may see higher or lower bills depending on what you install and how you use it. There is no one size fits all outcome.

Will building modifications be needed?

Some appliances may need changes in ducting or changes to the structure of the home. Heat pumps can be heavy, noisy and take up lots of space.

Will electrical upgrades be needed?

Wiring, switchboards and grid connections may need upgrading, which might add time and cost to switching.

Will the electrical appliance heat effectively?

Heat pumps can be less efficient in cold weather, risking a cold home or cold showers if appliances are undersized. Some have greater efficiency when paired with solar PV.

How long will it take to switch?

While individual appliances could take days to install, electrical or building modifications may take weeks or months.

The Victorian government says households will save on energy bills by going all-electric¹, but in reality no two homes are the same.

Make sure you understand the real costs of going all-electric²

Appliance cost range (all-electric)
\$7,700 - \$11,500 (Estimated)

Electrical upgrade cost range
\$2,500 - \$12,000 (Estimated)

Building modification cost range
\$1,000 - \$3,700 (Estimated)

Total range of costs to convert
\$11,200 - \$27,200 (Estimated)

What leads to these cost differences?

- Size of the home
- Number of residents
- Building modifications
- Electrical modifications
- Space / weight limitations
- Which appliance is installed
- Choice to fully disconnect gas

And more...

¹https://www.energy.vic.gov.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0039/579882/Victorias-Gas-Substitution-Roadmap-Embracing-electricity-to-cut-your-bills-at-home..pdf

²<https://gamaa.asn.au/wp-content/uploads/2022/07/Frontier-Economics-Report-GAMAA.pdf> (Table 1)