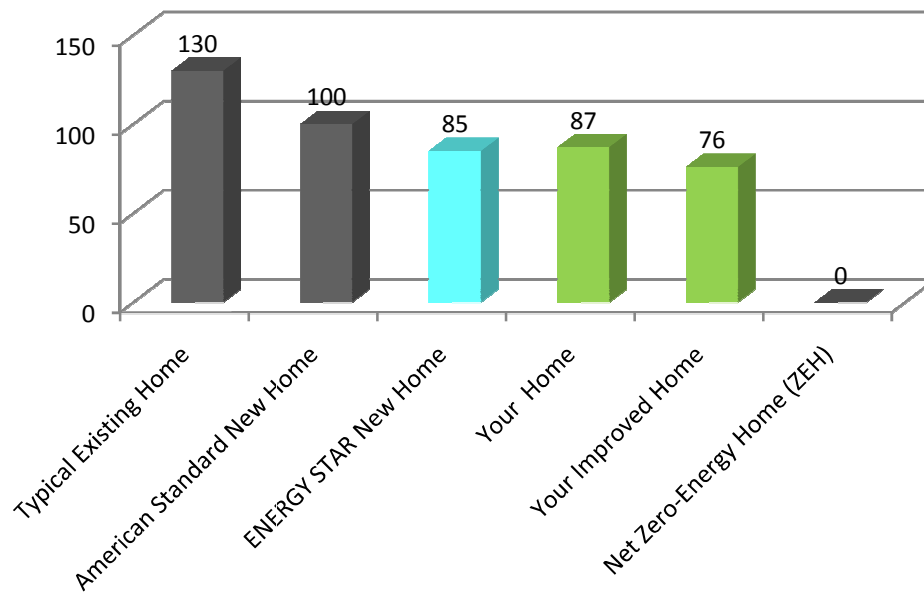


Sample Report



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Home Energy Rating System HERS Index 87



Emotiv Report Appendix

Several real estate journals have benchmarked that a \$1 reduction in annual utility expenses translates into a \$20 increase in home value.

Energy efficiency is a HOT investment for your home.

Case Study 1

Improvement	Savings	Cost
Air seal-up	\$273/yr	\$300
Replace 20 yr. old water heater	\$71/yr	\$790
Replace heating system	\$152/yr	\$2,160
Insulate floor to R-25	\$16/yr	\$243
Replace large living room window	\$57/yr	\$3,355
Total monthly savings and cost + interest	\$ 47/mo	\$41/mo
Yearly savings on utility	\$569/yr	
Increased home value	\$11,300	

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Case Study 2



Before: ~\$2,500/yr.

- 1320 square feet
- 198 million BTUs/year
- 6,000 kWh/year

After: ~\$1,100/yr.

- 2030 square feet
- 85 million BTUs/year
- 3,000 kWh/year

*With a 50% increase in square footage...
Almost 60% reduction in utility costs
\$11,000+ savings over 8 years!*

Case Study 3



Heat Loss from a House

A picture is worth...in this case, lost heating dollars. This thermal photograph shows heat leaking from a house during those expensive winter heating months. The white, yellow, and red colors show heat escaping. The red represents the area of the greatest heat loss.

e m o t i v : anatomy of an action plan

0.0

free and easy

Consider it a fee for living on planet Earth. Minimal. Mindful. Yet necessary life habits.

1.0

cheap and easy

Quick, easy and nearly free. The low hanging fruit with an investment that will not disrupt our lives or wallets.

2.0

work intensive

A little less easy and a little less free. Low cost investments that generally have a good bang for their buck.

3.0

big ticket items

Major improvements involving high capital investment. Usually outsourced to a specialist and may be worked into an energy efficient loan.



3.0

big ticket items

insulation

Insulation behind above grade walls is maxed out. There is opportunity in the basement for tremendous savings, though.

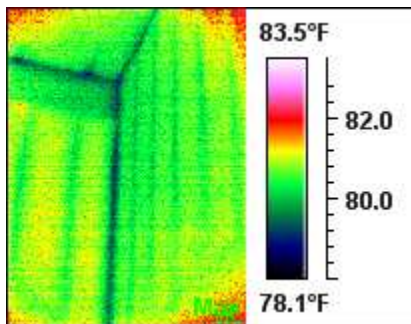
Consider blown-in insulation behind existing finished basement walls and draping unfinished walls with insulation batts with at least R-13.

Benefit Save \$378/yr

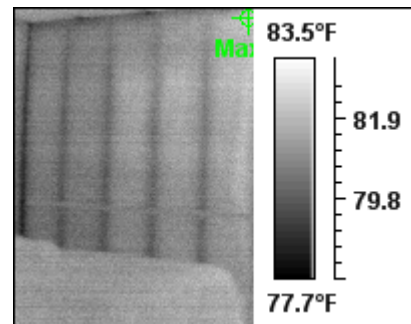
Cost \$1-\$2/sq foot × 1488 sq. ft. → \$2232 or **DIY**

Payback 3-5 years

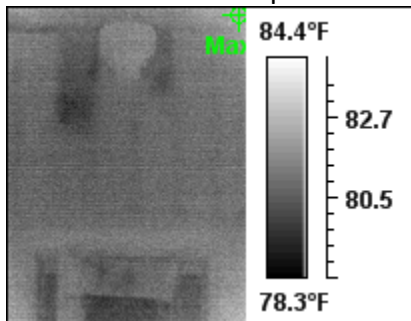
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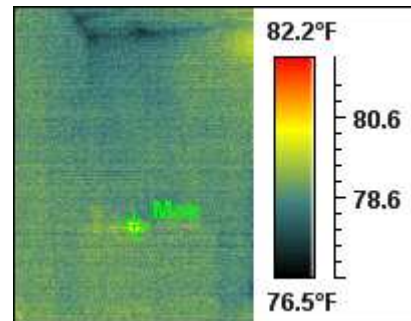
Den above fireplace



Castle Bedroom



Insulation gaps above front door



Cold spot at master bedroom corner

heat pump

A heat pump *moves* heat rather than creates it.

A hybrid system-- coupling a new heat pump with your existing furnace will create more efficient cooling *and* heating and can save you several hundred dollars per year.

Since you are considering going solar powered, you will now be able to power your electric heat pump.

Benefit save up to \$600/yr

Cost \$3800

Payback **NA**

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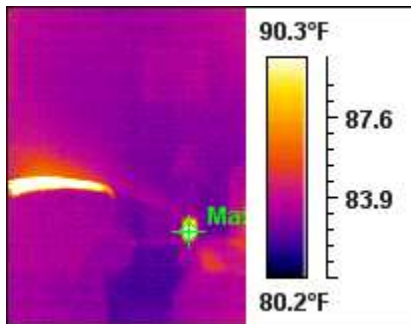
windows

New windows are not usually economical to replace, but if you do replace them, spend the extra dollars on **Low-E** windows to prolong the life of you furniture, save on summer overheating and contain winter heat.

Or, to reduce heat gain, especially during summer evenings, consider **solar shades**, especially on the West (front).

Benefit	10 °F cooler, preventative maintenance, home value
Cost	\$150/shade vs. \$500/window
Payback	Several years → life of house

Notes



Morning sun warms the sofa as much as your cup of coffee.

passive solar

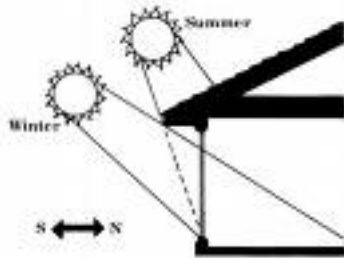
If solar is in your plans, consider maxing out an easier solar option first.

Sun rooms tend to increase the property value on a 1-to-1 basis.

Furthermore, if it is build strategically, using thermal storage, southern exposure, overhangs and heat distribution control, you could conceivably heat much of your house for free, starting with your master bedroom or den.

Benefit	Increased home value; free heat
Cost	\$1000s
Payback	Investment secured in the home value

Notes



The sun hangs lower in the winter, so overhangs block the summer sun yet permit the winter sun for free heat.

landscaping

Since you have already established where your local weather comes from, consider trees and bushes that can buffer you against the harsh weather.

Evergreens are popular upwind.

The goal is shade in the summer and wind block in the winter. If you decide a sun room is not an option, consider deciduous trees on the South side, so the brick and insulation doesn't absorb the summer heat all day.

Notes

roof

Since you have plans to reroof in the near future, consider some “greener” options:

- 1) lighter/reflective shingles to reduce heat gain
- 2) recycled rubber shingles

However, I don’t recommend the method of painting it with a reflective coating. I am too unfamiliar with this method and believe it may lead to moisture damage issues.

Notes



2.0

work intensive

seal air leaks

*** see Air Leakage Report

Sealing air leaks represents one of the actions with the best payback.

Tackle the attic hatch, which represent one of the most obvious leaks.

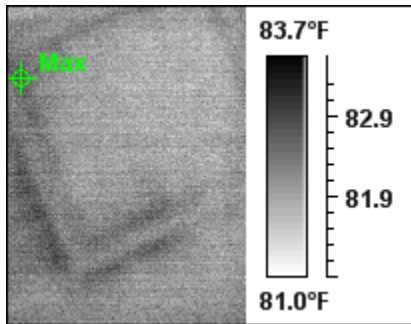
Caulk around doors and windows, along the floor, where the foundation meets the wall of the house especially.

Spend a weekend with a bag full of weatherizing tools and caulk guns and patch as many leaks as you can.

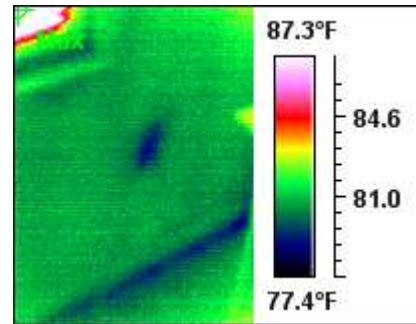
Effective hole size in your home	128 in ²
Air changes per hour	.34
Duct leakage hole size	6.6 in ²
Infiltration cost per year	\$310
Ventilation Health	More needed

Benefit	reduced drafts
Cost	\$100 and several hours
Payback	immediate

Notes



Most attic doors leak around the edges.



Electrical receptacles and baseboards often leak, too.

air quality

ASHRAE standards indicate that your home requires extra mechanical ventilation.

Typically, air quality improves, especially mold reduction.

Use bathroom exhaust fans during bathroom use at minimum.

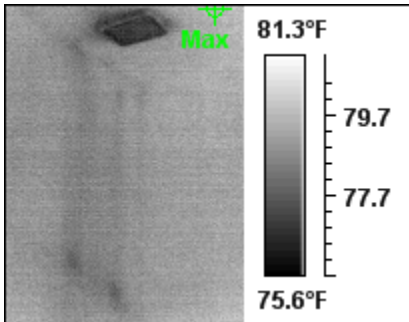
Consider Energy Recovery Ventillation (ERV) system as you reduce air infiltration levels.

Benefit Improved air health and reduced maintenance costs.

Cost \$100 /bathroom fan; \$500 for ERV

Payback NA

Notes



Plumbing chases behind bathroom wall?
Mold?



1.0

cheap and easy

thermostat

Revisit your thermostat program and see if it is keeping up with your lifestyle.

Many people feel perfectly comfortable with a 68°F winter setting for occupancy, and a 60°F vacancy and night time setting. ENERGY STAR recommends a 78° summer setting for occupancy periods.

Benefit Every 1° F setback over an 8 hour period saves 3-5%

Cost \$60

Payback 1-2 years

Notes

illegal bulbs

Today's incandescent light is almost unchanged since Thomas Edison invented it. 90% of the energy you spend to run goes into heating it up.

Replace your lights with **Compact Fluorescent Lights** so that you can reduce your lighting load by 75% and change no more bulbs for the rest of your stay in the house.

One drawback is that they have a 10 sec warm-up time, so maybe not the ideal light for the bathroom.

Benefit Save 75% on lighting

Cost \$3-\$5 per bulb

Payback 2000 hours

Notes



This bulb generates 90% less heat than its incandescent ancestor.

vampire loads

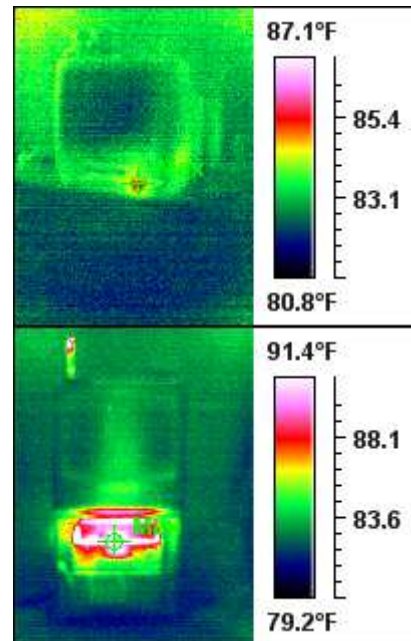
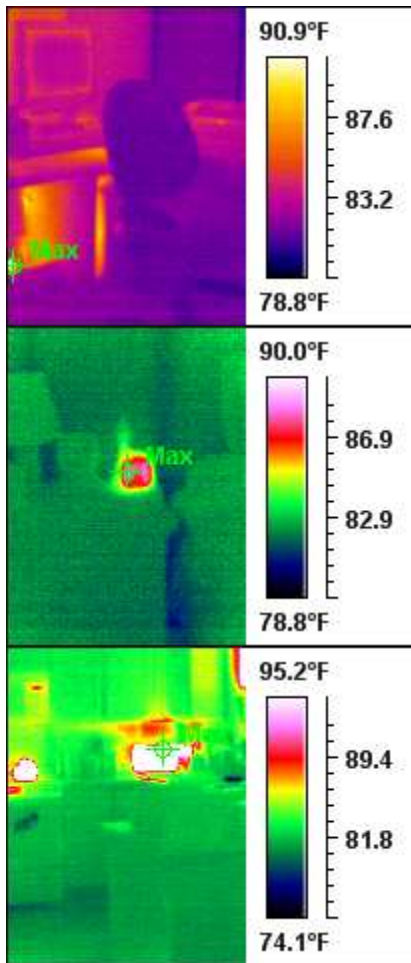
Every piece of equipment that has a clock, uses a remote control, glows, or has a black box transformer also has a small standby voltage.

Many appliance use more electricity when off than when they are on. Vampire loads account for 5%-10% of typical electricity consumption.

Try using power strips with switches.

Benefit	Save \$100/year
Cost	\$10 each
Payback	One month

Notes



fans

Ceiling fans are an extremely effective and economical way to provide summer and winter comfort—pennies per hour.

The fans in your home, unfortunately, are continuing to cool in the winter due to insulation gaps and air leaks above them.

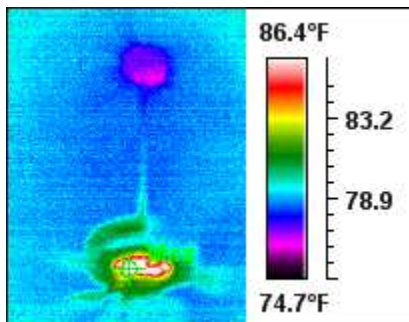
Seal air leaks and keep them running.

Benefit Reduce air leaks

Cost \$.25 per caulk

Payback Several months

Notes



fans are cool but leaky

0.0

free and easy

water heater

Water heaters last for 9 years on average. Yours is 13, but appears to be working fine. Shopping now will allow you to be choosy before an emergency.

You could prolong the life of it if you turned the temperature down about 15 degrees plus save on standby losses.

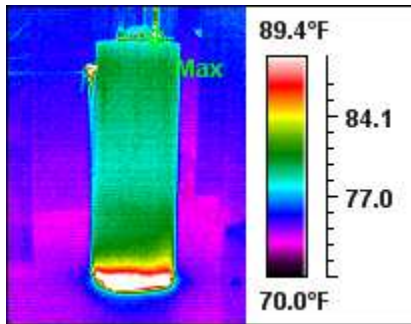
Buy an efficient model and insulate it and the pipes from the floor and the air.

Benefit Save 5% on gas

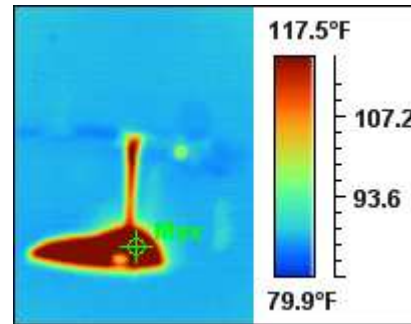
Cost FREE

Payback Immediate

Notes



Your water heater is set hotter than it needs to be.



Upstairs bathroom water temperature is 134°F.

Proposed Energy Improvements
Measuring = Science
Improving Performance = Art

	Existing	Proposed Improvements			
		Option 1 (recommended)	Option 2	Option 3	Option 4
HERS Index	87	76	84	81	69
ENERGY STAR		✓	✓	✓	✓
Tax Credit					
Yearly Cost	\$2643	\$2298	\$2640	\$2374	\$2030

Building Component					
Ceiling	R-38 Blown Insulation				
Rim joists	R-19 Batt insulation				
Above Grade Walls	R-13 Batt insulation				
Foundation walls	Uninsulated	R-13			R-13
Doors	Insulated steel				
Windows	Double pane vinyl		Replace old Living Room and Den w/ U-.31 SHGC-.29		Replace old Living Room and Den w/ U-.31 SHGC-.29
Framed floors	R-30				
Slab floor	Uninsulated				
Air leaks	2329 CFM@50 .34 Air Changes per Hour				
Ventilation	Mechanical exhaust-only bathroom vents				
Ducts	R-0 insulation; Ducts in conditioned space				
Internal gains	Incandescent and halogen bulbs				
Whole ventilation	None				
Roof	Asphalt Shingles				
Mechanical Equipment	10 SEER 3 Ton A/C 78% Gas Furnace 105K 40 Gal Nat Gas H2O	Prgrm T-stat 40 Gal Nat Gas H2O	Prgrm T-stat 40 Gal Nat Gas H2O	Prgrm T-stat 14 SEER Heat Pump	Prgrm T-stat 14 SEER Heat Pump 40 Gal Nat Gas H2O w/ ins



IMPROVEMENT ANALYSIS REPORT

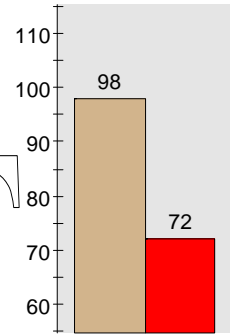
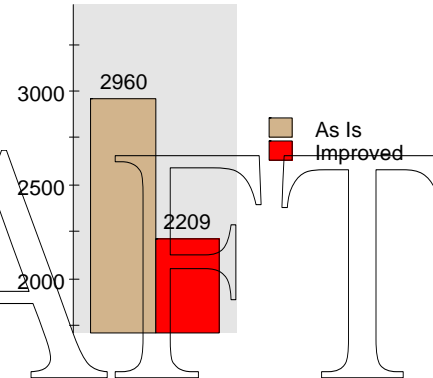
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Owner's Name:	John and Jane Doe	Phone No.:	513.884.7415
Property:	1234 Mickey Mouse Ln.	Rater's Name:	Chris Dwyer
Address:	Cincinnati, OH 45208	Rater's No.:	
Builder's Name:			
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Energy Costs (\$/yr)

Total Costs (\$/yr)

HERS Index

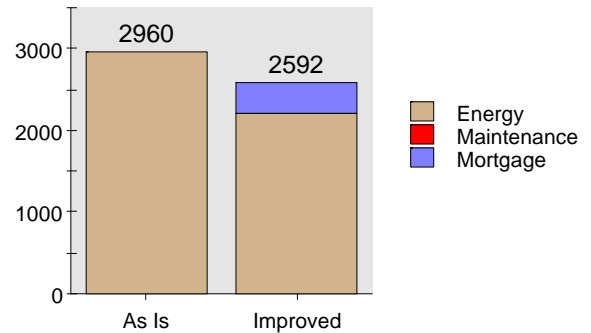
End-Use	As Is	With All Improvements	Savings
Heating	1597	853	745
Cooling	183	177	6
Hot Water	286	286	-0
Lights and Appliances	896	896	0
Photovoltaics	-0	-0	0
Service Charge	0	0	0
TOTAL	2962	2212	751



Information For Lenders and Appraisers

Installed Cost of Improvements (\$)	5267
Cost Weighted Life of Measure (Years)	27
Mortgage Term (Years)	30
Discount/Mortgage Rate (%)	6.000
Present Value Factor	13.2
Expected Annual Energy Savings (\$)	751
Expected Annual Maintenance Costs (\$)	0
Expected Annual Savings (\$)	751
Increased Annual Mortgage Costs (\$)	383
Present Value of Savings (\$)	9879
Expected Annual Cash Flow (\$)	368

Cost Comparison (\$/yr)



Recommended Improvements

Component	Life	Cost	Yr Savings	SP
1. Thermostat: Existing: FALSE/FALSE Proposed: TRUE/TRUE Measure: ElkWinSetbackThermostat	20	60	38	1.60
2. Fnd Wall 2: Main unfinished Existing: Uninsulated Proposed: R-13 Finished Measure: Add R-13	30	566	196	2.88
3. Fnd Wall 1: Main finished Existing: Uninsulated Proposed: R-13 Finished Measure: Add R-13	30	566	187	3.02
4. Infiltration: Existing: 1863-2795/1863-2795 CFM50 Proposed: 33.0/33.0 % Reduction Measure: Achieve .1 ACH	30	500	123	4.05
5. Fnd Wall 3: Garage Existing: Uninsulated Proposed: R-13 Finished Measure: Add R-13	30	259	63	4.11
6. Equip 1: HEAT: Existing: 80AFUE Gas Furn 110k Proposed: 93AFUE Gas Furn 100k Measure: ElkWinFurnaceReplacement	25	2200	102	21.52
7. Window 2: Front Existing: Double - Vinyl Proposed: U 31 SHGC 29 Measure: ElkWinWindow	25	390	15	26.09
8. Window 3: Back Existing: Double - Vinyl Proposed: U 31 SHGC 29 Measure: ElkWinWindow	25	620	24	26.37
9. Window 5: Front oh Existing: Double - Vinyl Proposed: U 31 SHGC 29 Measure: ElkWinWindow	25	34	1	29.89
10. Window 4: Right Existing: Double - Vinyl Proposed: U 31 SHGC 29 Measure: ElkWinWindow	25	72	1	49.05

DRAFT

Criteria

Ranking Criteria: Simple Payback

Maximum \$ Limit: No Limit

Cutoff: 100

Measures: Interactive

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WX WORK ORDER

Building Name:		Date:	July 20, 2007
Occupant:	John and Jane Doe	Cond Area (sq ft):	3062
Property:	1234 Mickey Mouse Ln.	Cond Volume (cu ft):	24240
Address:	Cincinnati, OH 45208	Number of Stories:	2
Phone:		Surface Area (sq ft):	6644

General Information

The following measures have been identified as a prescription that will improve the efficiency, comfort, and/or value of the home at an affordable cost.

MEASURE	MEASURE DESCRIPTION	AFFECTED AREA	QUANTITY
ElkWinSetbackThermostat	Thermostat	Thermostat:	Each
Add R-13		Fnd Wall 2: Main unfinished	566 sq ft
Add R-13		Fnd Wall 1: Main finished	566 sq ft
Achieve .1 ACH		Infiltration:	3062 sq ft
Add R-13		Fnd Wall 3: Garage	259 sq ft
ElkWinFurnaceReplacement	Equipment Furnace Replacement	Equip 1: HEAT:	1 Each
ElkWinWindow	Window Replace Window	Window 2: Front	39 sq ft
ElkWinWindow	Window Replace Window	Window 3: Back	62 sq ft
ElkWinWindow	Window Replace Window	Window 5: Front oh	3 sq ft
ElkWinWindow	Window Replace Window	Window 4: Right	7 sq ft

Improvement Analysis Home Energy Rating Certificate

Recommendations for Energy Improvement Upgrade

The measures below, if implemented, will upgrade the energy rating to the value shown below.

#	Measure Description	Annual Energy Savings
1	Thermostat: Measure:ElkWinSetbackThermostat	\$38
2	Fnd Walls- Measure:Add R-13	\$447
3	Infiltration: Measure:Achieve .1 ACH	\$123
4	Equip 1: HEAT: Measure:ElkWinFurnaceReplacement	\$102
5	Windows- Measure:ElkWinWindow	\$41
DRATE		
Total		\$751

Health, Safety, Comfort, and House Durability Recommendations

These measures do not impact the energy rating, but are highly recommended for your home.

A:	Recommended Energy Recovery Ventilation ~ \$800 for Asthmatic Children Indoor Air Quality
B:	
C:	
D:	
E:	

Upgraded Energy Rating: 5 Stars

HERS Index: **72**

The Home Energy Rating Standard Disclosure for this home is available from the rating provider.

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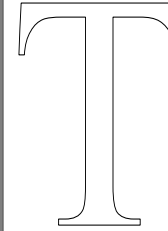
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After upgrade, this home meets or exceeds the minimum criteria for all of the following:



Annual Energy Cost Comparison (\$/yr)

Use	Before	After	Savings
Heating	\$1597	\$853	\$745
Cooling	\$183	\$177	\$6
Hot Water	\$286	\$286	\$-0
Lights/Appliances	\$896	\$896	\$0
Photovoltaics	\$-0	\$-0	\$0
Service Charge	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total	\$2962	\$2212	\$751

TITLE

Company

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Existing Conditions

Ceiling w/Attic:	R-38 Blown, Attic U=0.026	Infiltration:	Htg: 2329 Clg: 2329 CFM50
Vaulted Ceiling:	R-38 Batts in vaults U=0.026	Infilt. Measure:	Blower door test
Above Grade Walls:	R-13 U=0.085	Interior Mass:	None
Foundation Walls:	Uninsulated	Ducts:	Uninsulated
Doors:	Steel-urth w/brk U=0.187	Active Solar:	None
Windows:	Double - Vinyl U=0.460	Photovoltaics:	None
Frame Floors:	R-30 U=0.034	Sunspace:	No
Slab Floors:	Uninsulated U=0.285		
Mechanical Equip:	Heating: Fuel-fired air distribution, 110.0 kBtuh, 80.0 AFUE.		
Mechanical Equip:	Cooling: Air conditioner, 36.0 kBtuh, 10.0 SEER.		
Mechanical Equip:	Water Heating: Conventional, Gas, 0.56 EF.		

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Proposed: R-13 Finished				
Measure: Add R-13				
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Signature of Rater(s)

Printed Name of Rater(s)

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Attachment B-1

ENERGY EFFICIENT MORTGAGE WORKSHEET

STEP 1: QUALIFYING THE BORROWER

The borrower must be qualified for the mortgage amount before adding the cost of energy efficient improvements to the mortgage. To show that the borrower qualified for the mortgage amount, show the borrower qualifying ratios on the mortgage amount, show the borrower qualifying ratios on the mortgage by completing the worksheet below.

1. Enter the amount from line 10g of HUD 92900-WS: \$ _____
2. Estimated upfront MIP for amount on line 1, above: \$ _____
3. Sum of line 1 and line 2, above: \$ _____
4. Monthly payments based on mortgage amount from line 3, above.
 - A) Estimated PITI and monthly MIP: \$ _____
 - B) Estimated PITI, monthly MIP, and recurring expenses(total fixed): \$ _____
5. Qualifying ratios using mortgage amount before adding cost of energy efficient improvements.
 - A) Mortgage payment to income ratio: _____ %
 - B) Total fixed payment to income ratio: _____ %

STEP 2: ADDING THE COST OF ENERGY EFFICIENT ITEMS TO THE MORTGAGE AMOUNT

If the borrower is an acceptable credit risk for the mortgage amount requested before adding the cost of the energy efficient items, complete the EEM Premium Worksheet for each eligible improvement to determine if the cost of the energy efficient improvements may be added to the mortgage amount.

1. Total EEM Premium: \$ 9879 (calculated by REM/Rate™)
2. Installed Cost: \$ 5267 (from HERS Report)
3. Compare **EE Premium** \$ 9879 to **Installed Cost** \$ 5267
 - A) If EE Premium is less than Installed Cost, the energy efficient items MAY NOT be financed into the mortgage.
 - B) If EE Premium exceeds Installed Cost, determine the amount that MAY be added to the mortgage amount below:

Does Installed Cost exceed \$4,000?

- 1) If NO, show Installed Cost here \$ _____ and add to base mortgage amount.

Attachment B-1 - cont'd

- 2) If YES (installed cost exceeds \$4,000), does Installed Cost exceed 5 percent of the appraised value of the property?
- a) If NO, show the lesser of \$8,000 or the Installed Cost here \$ _____ and add to base mortgage amount.
- b) If YES (installed cost exceeds 5 percent of appraised value), show the lesser of \$8,000 or 5 percent of the appraised value here \$ 0 _____ and add to the base mortgage amount.

NOTES:

1. The amount calculated above is the maximum amount that may be added to the mortgage previously calculated on line 14g of the HUD-92900-WS, Mortgage Credit Analysis Worksheet.
2. Line 6a, 6b, and 6c of the analysis worksheet will reflect the addition of the EE premium in the new mortgage amount.
3. Be certain to identify in the Remarks section of the 2900 Worksheet why the final mortgage exceeds the line 14g and also show the revised loan to value ratio and borrower qualifying ratios for the higher mortgage amount.
4. A copy of this Attachment B-1 must be attached to the 2900 Worksheet.
5. The upfront MIP must be calculated on the mortgage amount including the energy efficient improvements.
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Energy Report

For Fannie Mae Desktop Underwriter®

Use this Energy Report to show the Energy Savings (for underwriting purposes in accordance with the requirements of the Energy Efficient Mortgage product) to determine the Energy Savings related to the property. This Report is to be completed by the Energy Rater and submitted to the Lender. This Report must be retained by the Lender in the Loan File.

Borrower Name(s): John and Jane Doe

Property Address: 1234 Mickey Mouse Ln. Cincinnati, OH 45208

Energy Savings

Monthly Energy Savings

Enter Monthly Energy Savings Value into Section V "Monthly Income and Combined Housing Expense Information" in Desktop Underwriter®.

Energy Value

New Homes or Energy Efficient Existing Homes

Energy Savings Value

Enter Energy Savings Value into "Additional Data" in the Desktop Underwriter® screen by adding this value to appraised value.

OR

Energy Improvements to Existing Homes

Energy Savings Value

Enter into Section VII "Details of Transaction". Add to Line B "Alterations, improvements, repairs"

AND

Enter Energy Savings Value into "Additional Data" in the Desktop Underwriter® screen by adding this value to appraised value.

Rater's/Provider's Signature	_____
Date	_____

WARNINGS

- You have entered 90 cfm of mechanical ventilation operating 2 hours per day. At this flow rate, the mechanical ventilation system would need to operate 16 hours per day to meet ASHRAE 62.2. See the Air Leakage Report for details.



ACTION REPORT

Date:	July 19, 2007	Rating No.:	
Building Name:		Rating Org.:	Emotiv
Owner's Name:	John and Jane Doe	Phone No.:	513.884.7415
Property:	1234 Mickey Mouse Ln.	Rater's Name:	Chris Dwyer
Address:	Cincinnati, OH 45208	Rater's No.:	
Builder's Name:			
Weather Site:	Cincinnati, OH	Rating Type:	Site Visit
File Name:	Sample report.blg	Rating Date:	12.25.06

The following table identifies and ranks energy use and cost by building component. A maximum of six components are shown. Current mechanical equipment is assumed for this analysis. To determine the impact of varying the equipment efficiency, change the equipment specified in the building file and perform the energy calculations again.

ANNUAL ENERGY PROFILE

Energy End-Use	Component	Consumption (MMBtu/yr)	Cost (\$/yr)
HEATING	Foundation Walls	40.0	\$ 574
	Above Grade Walls	26.9	\$ 386
	Infiltration	21.6	\$ 310
	Windows/Skylights	6.2	\$ 89
	Ceilings/Roofs	5.9	\$ 85
	Slab Floors	3.6	\$ 52
	Other	-17.2	\$ -247
	Total	87.0	\$ 1250
COOLING	Internal Gains	6.3	\$ 185
	Windows/Skylights	3.5	\$ 102
	Ceilings/Roofs	0.3	\$ 10
	Above Grade Walls	0.3	\$ 9
	Other	-4.4	\$ -129
	Total	6.1	\$ 177
WATER HEATING	Water Heater	19.9	\$ 286
LIGHTS & APPLIANCES	Lights & Appliances	35.1	\$ 896

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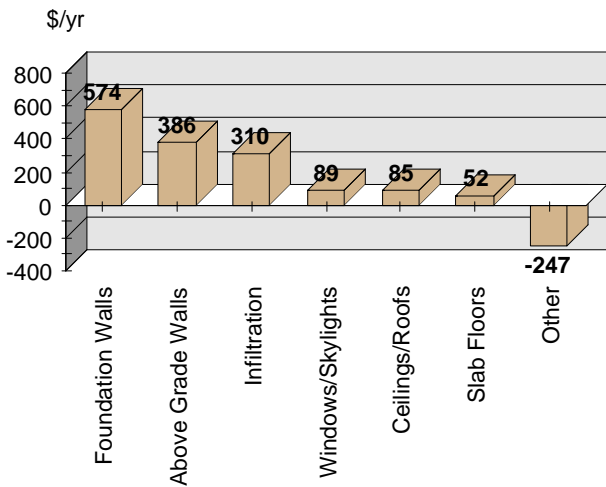
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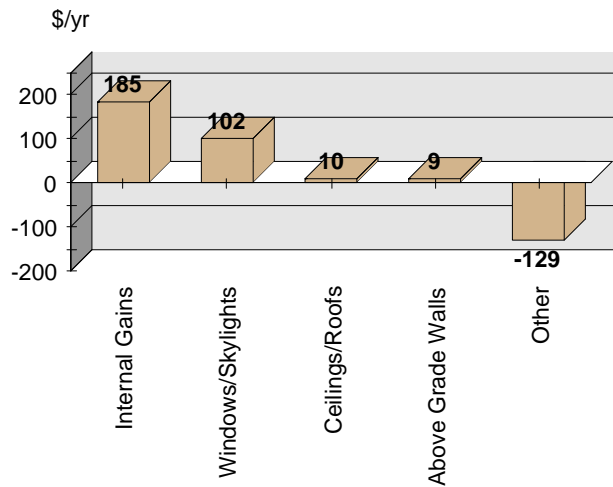
ACTION REPORT

Date: July 19, 2007	Rating No.:
Building Name:	Rating Org.: Emotiv
Owner's Name: John and Jane Doe	Phone No.: 513.884.7415
Property: 1234 Mickey Mouse Ln.	Rater's Name: Chris Dwyer
Address: Cincinnati, OH 45208	Rater's No.:
Builder's Name:	
Weather Site: Cincinnati, OH	Rating Type: Site Visit
File Name: Sample report.blg	Rating Date: 12.25.06

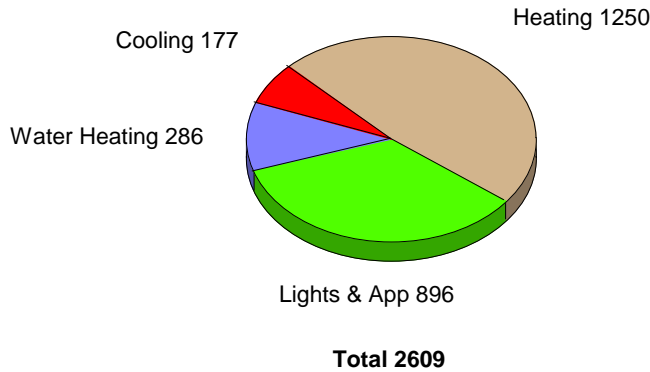
Heating Cost (\$/yr)



Cooling Cost (\$/yr)



Annual Energy Cost (\$/yr)





AIR LEAKAGE REPORT

Date:	July 19, 2007	Rating No.:	
Building Name:		Rating Org.:	Emotiv
Owner's Name:	John and Jane Doe	Phone No.:	513.884.7415
Property:	1234 Mickey Mouse Ln.	Rater's Name:	Chris Dwyer
Address:	Cincinnati, OH 45208	Rater's No.:	
Builder's Name:			
Weather Site:	Cincinnati, OH	Rating Type:	Site Visit
File Name:	Sample report.blg	Rating Date:	12.25.06

Whole House Infiltration

	Blower door test	
	Heating	Cooling
Natural ACH:	0.34	0.24
ACH @ 50 Pascals:	5.76	5.76
CFM @ 25 Pascals:	1484	1484
CFM @ 50 Pascals:	2329	2329
Eff. Leakage Area:	127.9	127.9
Specific Leakage Area:	0.00029	0.00029
ELA/100 sf shell:	1.92	1.92

Total Duct Leakage to Outside

CFM @ 25 Pascals:	77
CFM25 / CFMfan:	0.0324
CFM25 / CFA:	0.0252
CFM per Std 152:	N/A
CFM per Std 152 / CFA:	N/A
CFM @ 50 Pascals:	121
Eff. Leakage Area:	6.64
Thermal Efficiency:	N/A

Ventilation

Mechanical:	Exhaust Only
Sensible Recovery Eff. (%):	0.0
Total Recovery Eff. (%):	0.0
Rate (cfm):	90
Hours/Day:	2.0
Fan Watts:	75.0
Cooling Ventilation:	Natural Ventilation

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ASHRAE 62.2 - 2003 Ventilation Requirements

For this home to comply with ASHRAE Standard 62.2 - 2003 Ventilation and Acceptable Indoor Air Quality in Low-Rise Residential Buildings, a minimum of 61 cfm of mechanical ventilation must be provided continuously, 24 hours per day. Alternatively, an intermittently operating mechanical ventilation system may be used if the ventilation rate is adjusted accordingly. For example, a 121 cfm mechanical ventilation system would need to operate 12 hours per day, as long as the system operates to provide required average ventilaton once each hour.



EMISSIONS REPORT

Date:	July 19, 2007	Rating No.:	
Building Name:		Rating Org.:	Emotiv
Owner's Name:	John and Jane Doe	Phone No.:	513.884.7415
Property:	1234 Mickey Mouse Ln.	Rater's Name:	Chris Dwyer
Address:	Cincinnati, OH 45208	Rater's No.:	
Builder's Name:			
Weather Site:	Cincinnati, OH	Rating Type:	Site Visit
File Name:	Sample report.blg	Rating Date:	12.25.06

Total Emissions (lbs/year)

Sample report

Type of Emissions

Carbon Dioxide (CO ₂)	34362.2
Sulfur Dioxide (SO ₂)	216.1
Nitrogen Oxides (NO _x)	111.3

Emissions By End-Use (lbs/year)

Sample report

Carbon Dioxide (CO₂)

Heating	10437.3
Cooling	3846.2
Water Heating	2382.4
Lights & Appliances	17696.3
Photovoltaics	0.0

Sulfur Dioxide (SO₂)

Heating	0.1
Cooling	40.6
Water Heating	0.0
Lights & Appliances	175.4
Photovoltaics	0.0

Nitrogen Oxide (NO_x)

Heating	13.0
Cooling	17.6
Water Heating	3.0
Lights & Appliances	77.6
Photovoltaics	0.0

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Home Energy Rating Certificate

1234 Mickey Mouse Ln.
Cincinnati, OH 45208



**4 Stars Plus
Site Visit**

Uniform Energy Rating System

1 Star	1 Star Plus	2 Stars	2 Stars Plus	3 Stars	3 Stars Plus	4 Stars	4 Stars Plus	5 Stars	5 Stars Plus
500-401	400-301	300-251	250-201	200-151	150-101	100-91	90-86	85-71	70-0

Energy Efficient

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General Information

Conditioned Area: 3062 sq. ft.
Conditioned Volume: 24240 cubic ft.
Bedrooms: 3

HouseType: Single-family detached
Foundation: Conditioned basement

Mechanical Systems Features

Heating: Fuel-fired air distribution, Natural gas, 80.0 AFUE.
Cooling: Air conditioner, Electric, 10.0 SEER.
Water Heating: Conventional, Natural gas, 0.56 EF.
Duct Leakage to Outside: 77.11 CFM.
Ventilation System: Exhaust Only: 90 cfm, 75.0 watts.
Programmable Thermostat: Heating: Yes Cooling: Yes

Building Shell Features

Ceiling Flat: R-38
Vaulted Ceiling: NA
Above Grade Walls: R-13
Foundation Walls: R-1.1
Slab: R-0.0 Edge, R-0.0 Under

Exposed Floor: R-30
Window Type: Double - Vinyl

Infiltration:
Rate: Htg: 2329 Clg: 2329 CFM50
Method: Blower door test

Lights and Appliance Features

Percent Fluorescent Pin-Based: 10.00
Percent Fluorescent CFL: 0.00
Refrigerator (kWh/yr): 775.00
Dishwasher Energy Factor: 0.46

Clothes Dryer Fuel: Natural gas
Range/Oven Fuel: Natural gas
Ceiling Fan (cfm/Watt): 0.00

The Home Energy Rating Standard Disclosure for this home is available from the rating provider.

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Rating Number:

Certified Energy Rater: Chris Dwyer
Rating Date: 12.25.06
Rating Ordered For: John and Jane Doe

Estimated Annual Energy Cost

Use	Site Visit		
	MMBtu	Cost	Percent
Heating	87.5	\$1258	48%
Cooling	6.1	\$177	7%
Hot Water	19.9	\$286	11%
Lights/Appliances	35.7	\$914	35%
Photovoltaics	-0.0	\$-0	-0%
Service Charges		\$0	0%
Total		\$2635	100%

**This home meets or exceeds the minimum
criteria for all of the following:**

TITLE

Company

Address
City, State, Zip
Phone #
Fax #