

Understanding ZERL

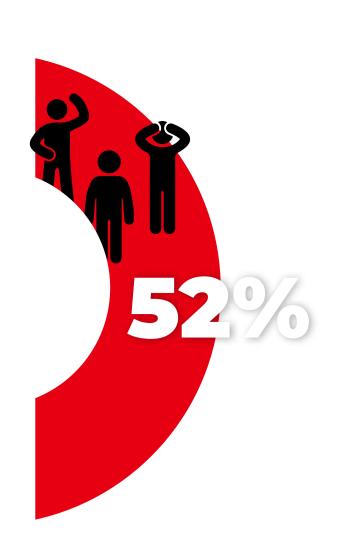
Your Energy Usage Labels

Australian energy labels can be confusing

In fact, studies from Mitsubishi Electric Australia revealed 52% of Aussies aren't sure what to look for when searching for an energy efficiency appliance. In light of this gap, we've broken it down.

Energy Efficient Appliances

An energy efficient appliance uses less electricity when compared to a unit of similar size and capacity.



Zoned Energy Rating Labels

Not as confusing as you might think:



Climate Zones

These labels depict efficiency in the three climate zones: hot, average and cold. Brisbane, Darwin and the Pacific Islands are considered hot regions, Adelaide, Perth and Sydney are considered average, and Canberra, Hobart, Melbourne, and New Zealand are considered cold.



The Star Ratings

Allowing you to compare the efficiency of one model to another of a similar type, these demonstrate how well the air conditioner will perform in each of the three separate climate zones, the more stars, the more energy efficient and the less it will cost you. Blue stars are for cooling and red stars are for heating.

177 370

kWh per year

The Energy Use:

These numbers let you know the amount of power the unit consumes over a 12 month period, relative to the ambient temperature of your region, based on the average appliance usage by the everyday Aussie. The lower the kW/h, the less expensive it is to run.



7°C 3.20kw

2°C 3.90kW

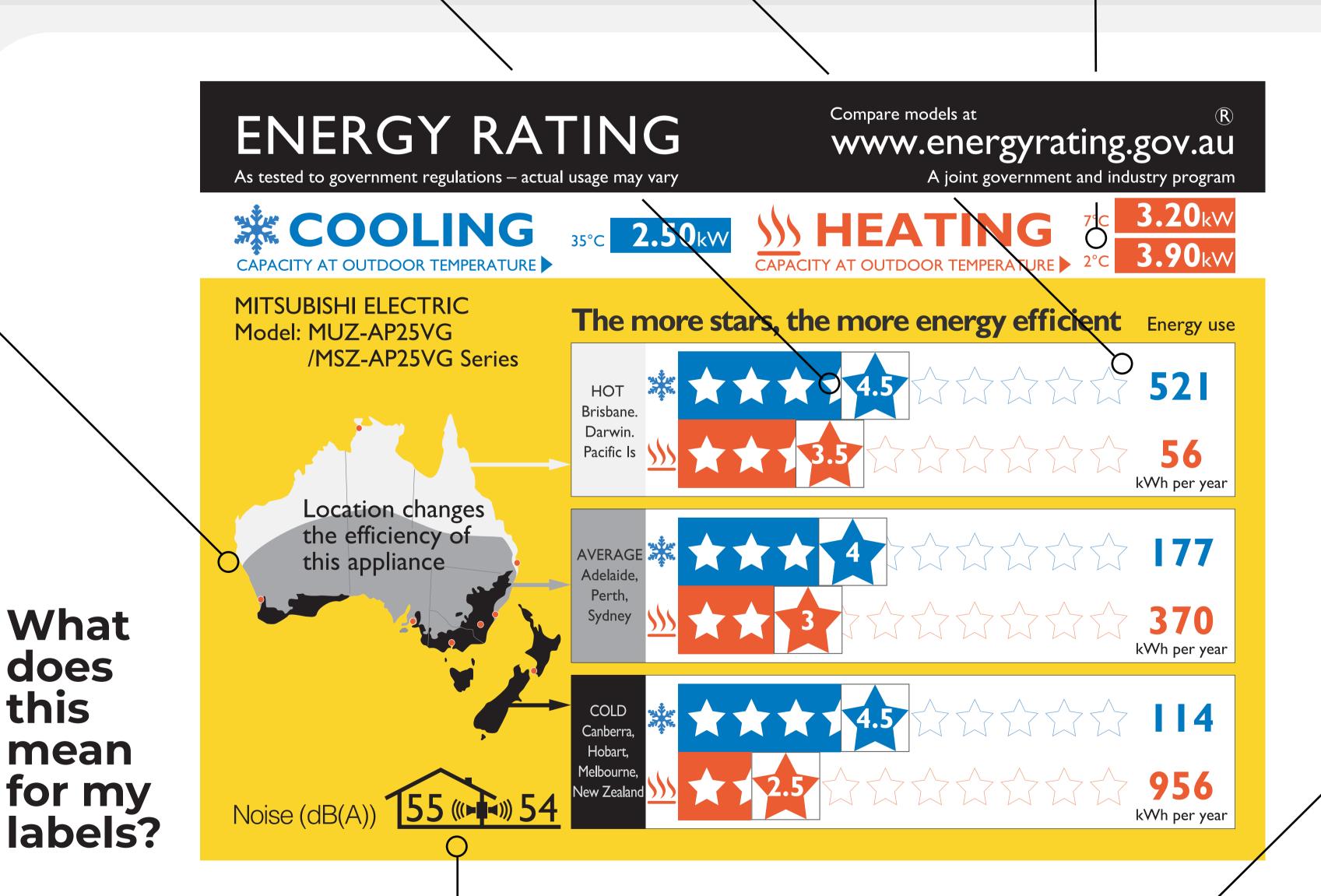
Heating and Cooling Capacity

These numbers depict the kW usage of the heating and cooling units at varying outdoor temperatures.

Sound Levels



These numbers represent the indoor and outdoor sound outputs in decibels. Lower numbers indicate that the unit is running more quietly.



Aussies frequently switch energy providers to make the most of deals





90%
of Aussies are concerned about rising electricity prices.

61%

are still spending more time at home than pre-pandemic



31%
of people are limiting the length or skipping showers altogether to save

54% of Aussies avoid dryer use to save costs



Handy Hint

Your quarterly bill cost is based on the total kWs your appliances consume.

To work out how much any appliance is likely to cost come bill time, you can multiply the appliance's kW consumption per year by the electricity rate on your energy bill – typically 0.25 cents.