

## This page shows the information bills should provide upfront.

Electricity bills should provide clear information so consumers can easily see what they've been charged for power at their property. The bill should show:

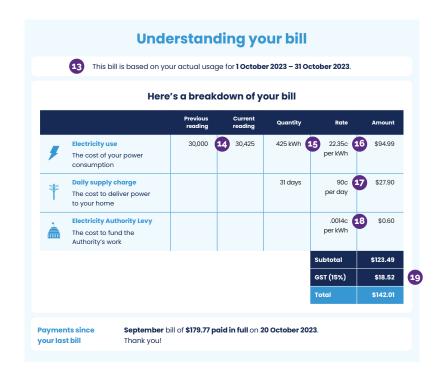
- 1 The customer's name and the address of the premises where electricity is supplied
- 2 The name of the customer's electricity plan
- 4 The property's installation control point (ICP) number. Every residence has a unique ICP number. This number is useful when consumers switch power company so their property isn't confused

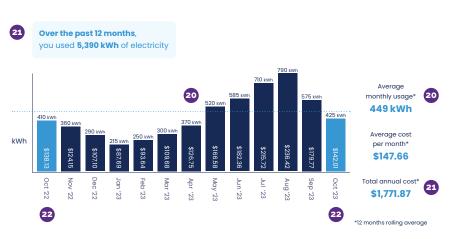
8 Electricity retailers can have a confusing array of pricing plans. We want bills to include a prominent notice letting customers know if they could reduce their bill by switching to

Consumers need to know how to contact their retailer and where to go if they have a complaint or want to compare power prices. Bills should clearly show:

- 10 A phone number to report faults and emergencies
- A phone number for complaints and contact information for Utilities Disputes, the free dispute
- 12 A link to the Powerswitch price comparison website







# This page shows the information bills should provide to breakdown electricity costs for consumers.

#### Breakdown of power use

Consumers should be able to see how their bill was calculated. Bills should provide a breakdown of the amount due, showing:

- 13 The billing period
- Meter readings at the beginning and end of the billing period
- **15** The amount of electricity used
- 16 The cost of the electricity used (cents per unit)
- 17 The daily line charge (cents per day)
- 18 The cost of the Electricity Authority Levy
- 19 GST

Consumers should also be told whether the bill is based on their actual or estimated electricity use. If it's estimated use, the bill should tell the consumer where to find instructions to read their meter.

### Information about power use over time

Information about electricity consumption and costs over time can help consumers better understand and manage their power use. Bills should show:

- 20 Monthly use in kilowatt hours (kWh) and what it costs on average
- 21 Annual use (kWh) and cost for the past 12 months
- 22 Where a bill was issued by the retailer for the corresponding billing period in the previous year, the cost and use (kWh) for the previous billing period (e.g., a bill issued in October 2023 should also show the customer's consumption information for October 2022)

#### Here's a breakdown of your electricity consumption and costs