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Your energy network operator can tell you who your energy supplier is, if you're unsure or just don't know.



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You can choose who supplies your energy. This company is known as your **energy supplier** and they bill you for the energy you use. If you're not sure who your energy supplier is, you'll need to contact your **energy network operator** who can help you to find out. Your energy network operator can also help you with things like connecting your property to electricity or gas and moving your meter.

Enter your postcode

Type a postcode to begin

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Your electricity network operator is...

Your gas network operator is...



(<https://www.ssen.co.uk/>)

(<https://www.sgn.co.uk>)

Your electricity distribution network operator is **Scottish and Southern Electricity Networks (SEPD area - southern England)**.

Your gas distribution network operator is **SGN**.

Power cut? Call 105 for free if you're in England, Scotland or Wales.

Smell gas or have a gas emergency? Please call:

0800 111 999 (tel:0800 111 999)

Alternatively, you can call:

0800 072 7282 (tel:0800 072 7282)

Otherwise please call general enquiries:

South/South East of England:
0800 912 1700 (tel:0800 912 1700)

Scotland:
0800 912 1700 (tel:0800 912 1700)

 [SGNgas \(https://twitter.com/SGNgas\)](https://twitter.com/SGNgas)

Your postcode has been matched to a gas distribution network using data we have sourced from Xoserve. Please contact Xoserve if this information is inaccurate.



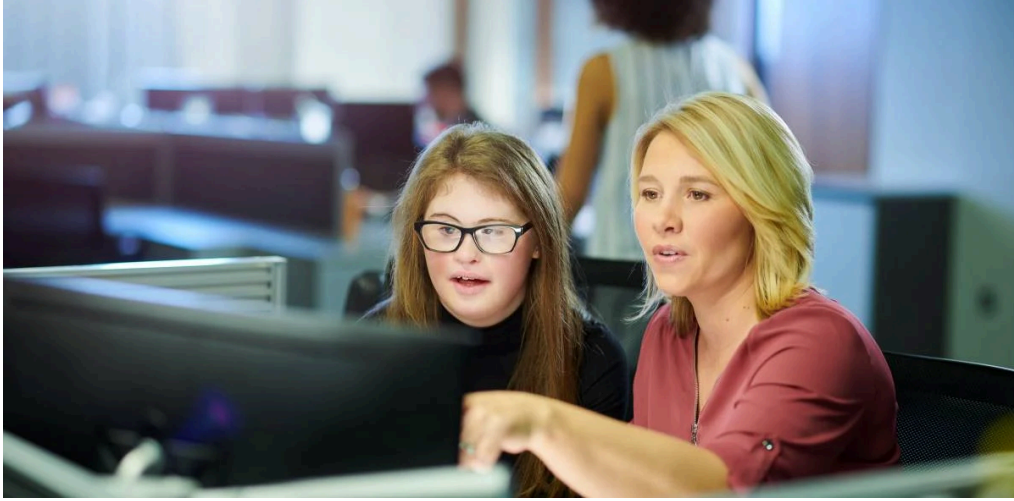
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What's an energy network operator?

The energy networks are like a system of roads that transport electricity and gas from where it's made to homes and businesses. Transmission lines and pipes carry electricity and gas over long distances, and distribution lines bring it to individual places. **Network operators look after these wires and pipes.** If there's a problem, like a power cut, they work to fix it. Their job is crucial for keeping our lights on and making sure we have a reliable supply of electricity and gas.

Can't find your network operator?

Try these options instead...

Search using a map of energy network operators

Select the network type and then your region. Select the logo to visit the operator's website.

Electricity
distribution
operators

Electricity
transmission
operators

Gas
distribution
operators

Gas
transmission
operator

Tap your region and then the logo to visit their website.





Independent Distribution Network Operators

Some homes and businesses are connected to **independent** distribution networks. An Independent Distribution Network Operator (IDNO) takes care of a smaller part of the electricity network. Imagine the whole electricity network as a big web connecting power stations and wind farms to homes. Regular network operators manage most of it, but an IDNO focuses on specific areas, ensuring that electricity flows smoothly in those particular places. So, while the main network operators handle the overall "web", IDNOs specialise in making sure certain neighbourhoods or communities get the power they need without any hiccups. You can find a list of those operators below.

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- Eclipse Power Networks (<https://eclipsepower.co.uk/>)
- Energy Assets (<https://www.energyassets.co.uk/>)
- ESN Utilities Group (<https://www.esn.co.uk/>)
- Forbury Assets Ltd (FAL) (SSE Enterprise) (<https://www.sseenterprise.co.uk/products/forbury-assets-limited/>)
- Fulcrum (<https://www.fulcrum.co.uk/>)
- GTC* (<https://www.gtc-uk.co.uk/>)
- Harlaxton Energy Network (<http://www.harlaxtonenergy.co.uk/>)
- Indigo Power (<http://indigopower.co.uk/>)
- Last Mile Asset Management (<https://lastmile-uk.com/>)
- Leep Utilities (<https://www.leeputilities.co.uk/>)
- mua Group (<https://www.muagroup.co.uk/>)
- UK Power Distribution (<https://www.ukpowerdistribution.co.uk/>)
- Utility Assets (<https://www.utilityassets.co.uk/>)
- Vattenfall (<https://www.vattenfall.co.uk/>)

Search for your network using the code on your

energy bill

An MPAN (Meter Point Administration Number) is like a unique ID for your electricity supply. Think of it as a special code that helps identify and manage the electricity going into your home. Just like your house has its own address, the MPAN is like an address specifically for your electricity supply. It helps energy companies keep track of how much electricity you use and make sure they send the right bills to the right people. So, when you see or hear about an MPAN, it's basically the electric version of your home's mailing address for billing and tracking purposes.



This is an example of how the MPAN number might appear on your bill. Find the number like the one indicated by the arrow (this is known as your 'Distributor ID') and then expand the table below to find your network operator.

Search using your Distributor ID ⊕
