

Tips for saving electricity for the cottage owner

- 💡 Check and compete your electricity contract regularly.
- 💡 Keep the room temperature at around 20–22 degrees Celsius.
- 💡 Get a smart heating system (e.g. OptiWatti) for your accommodation, so that the customer can no longer adjust the temperature themselves and the heating is optimised by artificial intelligence. If the room is unoccupied for a longer period, you can remotely control the heating. It's a costly investment, but it will pay off in a few years in terms of energy savings – especially at today's prices. You can also get smart sockets, for example, to make it easier to monitor consumption.
- 💡 New home technology; modern appliances and LED bulbs use less electricity.
- 💡 Limit water taps to max. 9 litres per minute – you'll save a huge amount of hot water and energy in heating it.
- 💡 Find out how air-source heat pumps, geothermal heating and solar power affect your heating. Compare the options critically and consider the investment over a period of several years.
- 💡 Check that the maximum operating time of the electric sauna is set to 4 hours – e.g. Harvia's control panel defaults to 6 hours. Setting the maximum to 4 hours will save energy if the customer does not remember to switch off the heater after use.
- 💡 Check the insulation of the premises; draughty windows and doors waste energy. It is easy to insulate draughty areas of a log building yourself.
- 💡 If the premises have a fireplace, provide clear instructions so that the customer can use the fireplace in an energy-efficient way and close the baffle correctly. We also recommend installing a carbon monoxide detector.
- 💡 Post a message in a visible place to the customer about making responsible choices: turning off lights, using hot water in moderation, using an electric sauna and turning off the stove.