

The latest news on what's powering our neighborhoods



Your PSE bill has a new look!

You asked, we answered. We've given your PSE bill a big makeover, making it easier to find the information you need.

On the front page, you'll find the details you're probably most interested in, including how much you owe and when it's due, as well as handy full-color charts detailing your energy usage.

On the flip side, we get more specific about your bill, breaking down exactly what you're being charged for and how we calculate these charges.

All statements are presented in an 8½ by 11-inch format, making it easier to print out electronic copies, and file away.

Please let us know what you think about the new look to your bill by emailing billredesign@pse.com.

For more information, visit pse.com/billguide.



Upgrade and save

Want to save money and cut your bills? Take advantage of special summertime savings on energy-efficient LEDs, fridges, washing machines and dryers, and premium-efficiency showerheads.

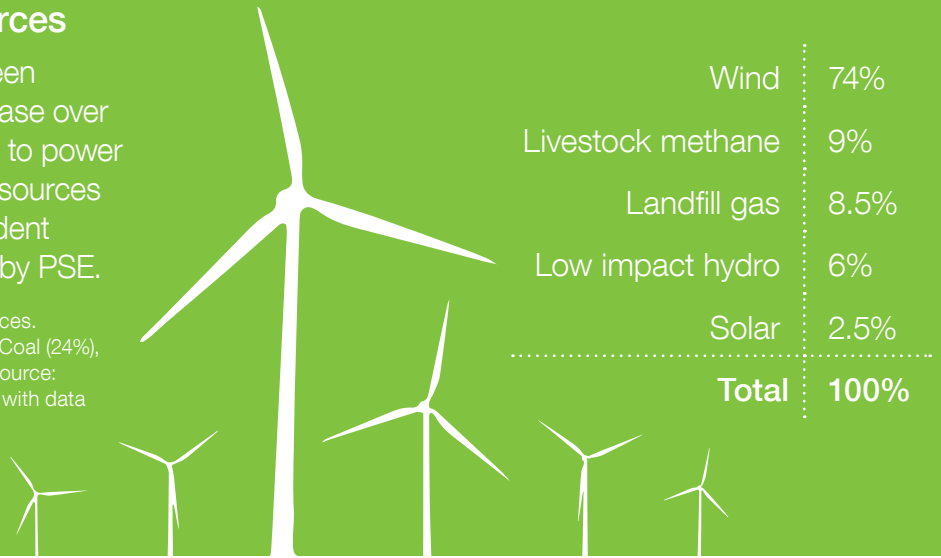
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2014 Green Power Program resources

In 2014, participants of PSE's voluntary Green Power Program achieved a 6 percent increase over 2013, producing enough renewable energy to power 33,700 average homes for a year. These resources (listed right) are in addition to, and independent from, renewable energy already generated by PSE.

The electricity generated by PSE uses a diverse mix of resources. PSE's 2013 Electricity Fuel Mix includes: Hydroelectric (41%), Coal (24%), Natural Gas (25%), Wind (7%), Nuclear (2%), and other (1%). Source: The Washington Department of Commerce, November 2014, with data reported by PSE in April 2014.

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The sky's the limit, except around power lines

High flying kites, tree forts, picnics with mylar balloons—these are what summer memories are made of. But not around power lines! Fly your kite away from power lines. Don't try to retrieve a balloon caught in or near a utility pole. Build your treehouse in a tree that will never touch a power line. And stand your ladder at least 10 feet away from overhead lines when working on your roof or gutters. Keep electricity in its place and away from any path that could carry it back to you.

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A natural gas leak can be sneaky!

You can usually detect natural gas from an odor of sulfur or rotten eggs. But there are other tell-tale signs, especially outdoors: bubbles escaping through a puddle, dead vegetation where you wouldn't expect it, and dirt blowing up from the ground. Natural gas is lighter than air and will rise, and can be ignited by the spark from flipping a light switch. If you detect gas, don't hesitate! Even if you're unsure, leave the area, then call PSE at **1-888-225-5773**, TTY: **1-800-962-9498**, or call **911**.

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