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How to set heater timer

Javascript is required to use this site. Most combi boilers will have at least 3 settings: On, Off, and Auto or Timed (this one is sometimes represented by a clock symbol). These settings might be named differently on your boiler. The basic idea is that your heating is either on, off, or following the instructions you've set on your timer. These are some common settings you might see on your combi boiler timer: 24 hours or On: the heating will stay on all the time, until you manually turn it off Off: this one is quite self-explanatory - the heating is off Auto or Twice: the heating will turn on and off at the times of day you've programmed it to do so All day or Once: this means the heating will switch on at the time of day you've programmed it to do so, and then will remain on until the end of the day (or the last Off setting of the day) 1 hour or Boost: this will give you a one hour boost of heating, on those extra cold days when you need a bit more warmth! Advance: this setting moves the timer along to the next On or Off setting in its daily cycle Not sure what type of boiler you're dealing with? Read our guide to combi, system, and conventional boilers. How to set a boiler timer Boilers come in lots of different shapes and sizes. To find out how to use your particular boiler timer, it's always best to refer to your boiler instruction manual. But we can give you a general overview of how most boiler timers work. The first thing you need to figure out is whether you have a mechanical or digital timer. Mechanical timers look like a dial, with a traditional clock in the centre. Digital timers have a small screen, like a digital clock. How to set a mechanical boiler timer First things first: make sure the time is right. There will be a small clock face on the inside of the dial. Make sure it's showing the correct, current time. Remember, boiler timers usually use a 24-hour clock, rather than a usual clock face. So, for example, if it's 3.30pm, or 15.30, make sure the arrow is pointing halfway between the 15 and the 16. Next, you need to tell the boiler what times you would like the heating to turn on. To do this, use the small plastic tabs that line the outside of the dial. These may look like little pins, or switches. Each one of these tabs represents 15 minutes of time. Simply push the tabs in to align with the times you would like the heating to be on. Some boilers will need you to push the tabs, or pins, towards the clock face. On other boilers, you might need to push them the opposite way. Check your boiler manual, to be sure. It's a good idea to choose times when everyone is likely to be home, and most in need of warmth. It's also wise to set the boiler to come on around 30 minutes before you will need hot water, as this gives it enough time to fully warm up. For example, you could push the tabs in between 7am and 9am, and then again between 6pm and 8pm. Finally, make sure your boiler is not set to simply On or Off, but to a timed setting. On many boilers, this may be represented by a small clock face symbol. So, to summarise: Set the boiler clock to the right time Push in the tabs to mark the times of day when you want the heating to come on Make sure the boiler is on a 'timed' setting That's it! It's not as complicated as it may seem. How to set a digital boiler timer With digital timers, as with mechanical timers, it's important to first check that your boiler is showing the correct time. There should be an option on your timer that says Set time, Set clock, or similar. Use this and the arrow keys to make sure your digital timer is showing the correct time of day. Next, there should be a button labelled Set, Program, or something similar, which will allow you to set when you want your heating to come on. Again, use the arrow keys to cycle through the days of the week and times. Some boilers will need you to individually program each day of the week. Others allow you to add the same setting to every day, or to weekdays or weekends. Check your boiler manual for more specific guidance. First you'll need to add the time you want the heating to turn on. Then, you'll be asked to add the time you want it to turn off. Some boilers will let you set multiple timings in a day. Check your boiler manual, to find out how to do this. Finally, hit the button marked Set or Run, to confirm your changes. In summary: Set your boiler clock to the correct time Select Set time or Set clock (note: it may be called something different on your boiler) Choose when you'd like your heating to be on, by using the arrow keys to select days and times Hit Set or Run to confirm your settings And Bob's your uncle! Get smarter heating controls with OVO Tired of fiddling around with your boiler timer? Want to have even more control over your heating? A tado° Smart Thermostat lets you switch your heating on and off from your phone, wherever you are. It can also save you up to 31% on your heating bills. The best part? OVO members get £79.99 off. Find out more about how to get your smart thermostat today. How to turn off a boiler timer Turning off your boiler timer is simple. All you have to do is make sure that your boiler is no longer on a timed setting (usually represented by a clock symbol). If you'd like your heating to be switched off entirely, just select Off. If you'd like your heating to be on, regardless of what time of day it is, select On or 24 Hours. Note, these settings might be called slightly different things on different boilers. It's best to check your instruction manual to be sure. Is your boiler timer not working? Problems with your boiler timer can be really tricky. As it controls when your heating comes on and off, it's not always easy to tell whether it's the timer that's broken, or something else in your heating system. If your boiler timer's on the blink, these are the kinds of symptoms you might notice: The boiler isn't firing up when it should The boiler appears to be working, but there's no heat in the radiators The heating comes on when it should, but then turns straight back off again All of these are really frustrating problems. And to make matters worse, they could be due to a number of boiler faults - not just your timer. For more help, read our guide to common boiler problems and how to fix them, or watch our Senior Engineer Rich Laniyan walk you through the issues in our easy-to-follow video series. If you notice that your heating's coming on an hour earlier or later than it should, then it's a safe bet your boiler timer is to blame. (Have the clocks gone forwards or backwards recently? If so, make sure your boiler timer is up to date!) How to figure out if you have a broken boiler timer Here are 5 things you should check out if you think you're having issues with your boiler timer. If these tweaks don't work, it's best to call a registered engineer to come and diagnose the problem. Set the correct time. The time being wrong is one of the most common issues with boiler timers. Check your power. It's important to rule out any issues with power. If your boiler isn't responsive at all, it might be an electrical fault. In this case, it's best to call an electrician. Check your thermostat. If you have a thermostat connected to your heating, there's a chance it could be this playing up, rather than your boiler timer. If you recently got a new thermostat, or moved it to a different location, then it's likely to be your culprit. Check heating and hot water settings. Of course, it's pretty unlikely - but there's a chance you could have turned the heating down to its lowest setting, or even off, and forgotten about it. So before you call an engineer, check all your settings are where they should be. Reset the boiler. Before you call an expert to take a look, it's worth rebooting the boiler to see if it helps. Read our complete guide to how to reset your boiler. Once you've carried out all these checks, if your heating is still playing up, you may need a new boiler timer. The best thing to do is to call a Gas Safe-registered engineer. Find out how OVO HomePlan could help keep your boiler in working order all year round. Heat your home the greener way with OVO Setting your heating to only come on when you need it is a great way to shrink your carbon footprint. Another way to make your home greener is to power it with renewable energy. Did you know that as much as 28% of your personal carbon footprint comes from how you power your home? Here at OVO, we supply all our members with 100% renewable electricity as standard, no matter what tariff you're on. We'll also plant a tree in your name, for every year you're with us. Switch to OVO today, and get a £50 gift card when your friends and family sign up, too. Sources and references: 1 An independent study has shown that installing and correctly using a tado° smart thermostat can reduce your energy use from heating by up to 31%. The study found that the tado° device can reduce heating energy requirements by 14-26% through controlling the heat source (e.g. boiler or heat pump). You could also save another 7% by turning down the heating based on the weather forecast, depending on the window sizes. If the window surfaces are relatively large, the energy saving will increase. 2 Saving based on manufacturer's recommended retail price of £199.99, spread across 12 months and added to your monthly bill. See terms and conditions for more information and to see if you're eligible for this offer. 3 Based on analysis carried out by the Carbon Trust for OVO Group (2020), 28% of an average individual's carbon footprint in the UK comes from energy. In this analysis, the carbon footprint includes the following lifestyle categories: energy, transport, shopping, food and drink and holidays. See table below for each category. This carbon footprint data has been calculated using BEIS 2020 emission factors. This excludes emissions from things that the average person cannot directly control such as supporting the NHS, defence, government bodies, etc. Please note these figures are not reflective of potential changes to your habits during the coronavirus pandemic. 4 The renewable electricity we sell is backed by renewable certificates (Renewable Energy Guarantee of Origin certificates (REGOs)). See here for details on REGO certificates and how these work. 5 Each year, OVO plants 1 tree for every member in partnership with the Woodland Trust. Trees absorb carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, so tree-planting helps to slow down climate change.

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