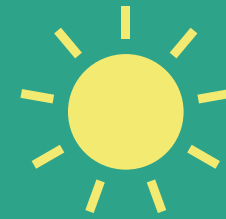


Some things are just better dry.

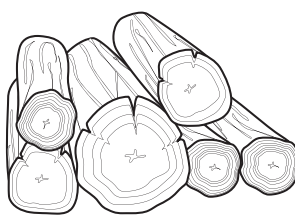
Make sure you only burn dry wood this winter, it's better for your home and the environment.



Your guide to burning dry wood:



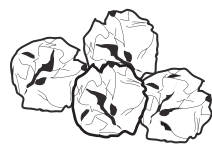
- 1 Split Wood**
Wood should be split effectively to ensure drying efficiency.



- 2 Dry Wood**
Wood should be stacked to dry for several months. In a dry area, green or damp wood won't heat your home.



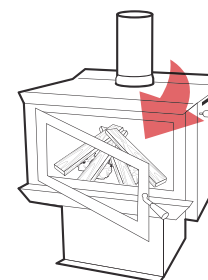
- 3 Checking Wet Wood**
A good way to test if your wood is dry enough to burn is to knock two larger pieces together. The sound will be a dull "thunk" if the wood is too damp.



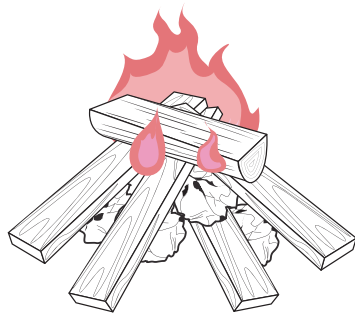
- 4 Preparing paper**
Use plenty of dry scrunched paper and kindling to establish a fire quickly.



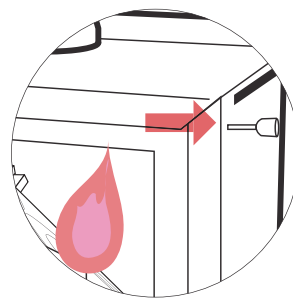
- 5 Kindling**
Place pieces of kindling in the firebox so that there is air between them.



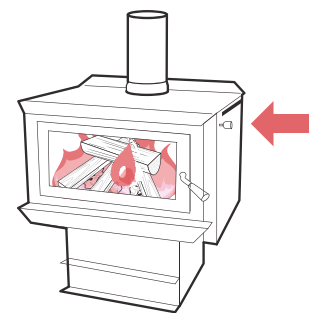
- 6 Loading the Firebox**
Leave space at the top of the fuel load to allow flames to develop and burn off the gases released.



- 7 Get a Fire Burning**
Use paper and small wood pieces to get the fire burning well before adding larger pieces of wood.



- 8 Running the Burner on High**
Run the burner on a higher burn setting (air controls fully open) until the fire is burning quickly and brightly. This may take up to 15 minutes.



- 9 Turning Down Your Burner**
Before using the low burn setting on your wood burner always ensure that the fire has been on the high setting for long enough to ensure the burner is at full temperature.

Congratulations you are burning efficiently! And remember:

Make sure that your chimney flue is cleaned annually

Do not burn prohibited materials such as carpet, treated timber, rubbish or plastics