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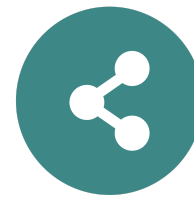


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Proficiency is calling for some relatively minor changes to the EPC so it can properly do what is being asked of it.

We are not talking about changing the methodology, we are simply talking about making better use of the output from the calculation.

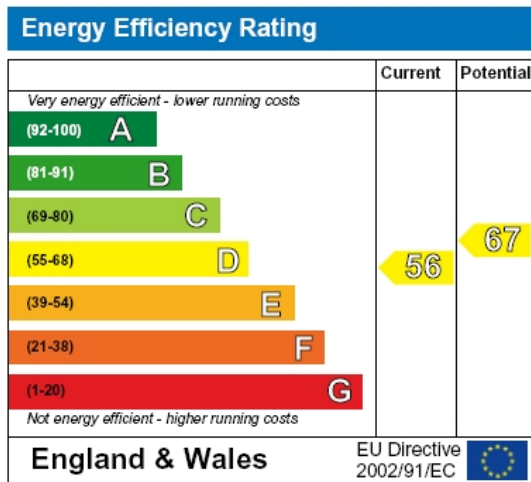
The domestic EPC rating is based on cost and the non-domestic EPC rating is based on Carbon.

If your purpose is to reduce cost, then the domestic EPC rating is useful but the non-domestic one is not. If your purpose is to reduce the carbon impact, then the non-domestic EPC rating is useful but the domestic EPC one is not.

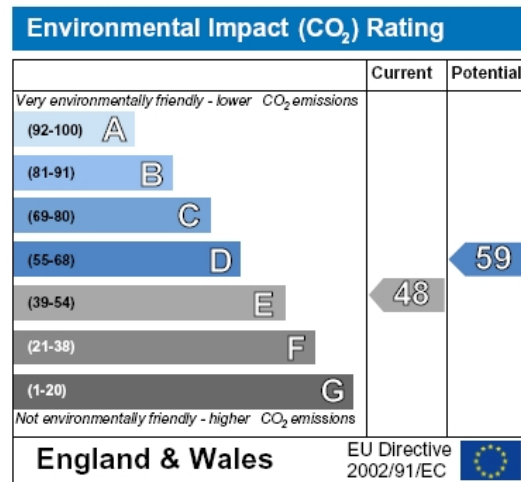
The solution is to include both a carbon and a cost rating on both types of EPC. While we are at it, the sensible thing would be to include a third rating based on the primary energy use as the focus for future legislation is likely to be changing towards that.

This is not a new idea, the domestic EPC originally had a cost rating and a carbon rating.

This home's performance is rated in terms of the energy use per square metre of floor area, energy efficiency based on fuel costs and environmental impact based on carbon dioxide (CO₂) emissions.



The energy efficiency rating is a measure of the overall efficiency of a home. The higher the rating the more energy efficient the home is and the lower the fuel bills will be.

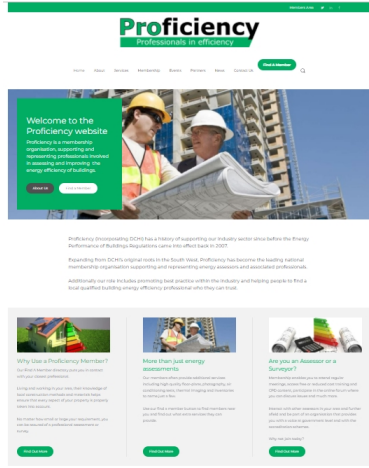


The environmental impact rating is a measure of a home's impact on the environment in terms of carbon dioxide (CO₂) emissions. The higher the rating the less impact it has on the environment.

We are calling for DLUHC and BEIS to work together and make this happen. The sooner it does happen the sooner the EPC becomes a much more effective tool in both the net zero and fuel poverty toolboxes.

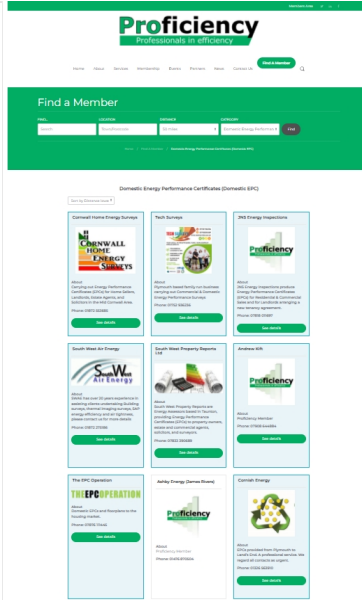
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