

A typical Home Energy Audit involves numerous activities. Make sure your contractor offers all of the items on this list. Use the first column to check them off so you can do a side-by-side analysis of all the contractors you interview.

	A Homeowner Interview
	Educating you on how your home works as a “system”
	Testing the building leakage rate with a blower door
	Infrared Camera Inspection of doors, windows, attic hatch, etc.
	Gas Sniffer test for combustible gas leaks
	Digital manometer “worst case” combustion appliance zone depressurization check
	Combustion analysis of all gas-fired appliances with a combustion analyzer
	Digital manometer test of draft & spillage of vented gas-fired appliances
	Inspect the attic and crawl spaces for insulation and air leakage pathways
	Collect data such as home size, air volume, and window types so accurate solutions can be provided
	Interior & exterior inspection of the home
	Look for other opportunities for energy savings

Some things to know about CDC Energy Consultants:

- The average time invested in a home energy audit is 4-5 hours.
- If you are relatively handy, we can show you how to save money by doing a lot of the work yourself.
- If you are not handy, you can use any qualified contractor you choose. If you don't know one, we will provide recommendations.
- Our energy audits include one “test out.” This means we will come out again once any necessary work is completed, to run another blower door test. If air loss reduction is significant, or if the furnace has been replaced, we will perform another “worst case” appliance zone test. We will also fill out and file any utility rebate paperwork for you.
- “Test out” must be performed within 6 months of the initial audit.
- After the audit, we enter and analyze all data, and create a 20-30 page report that includes infrared and digital images. This data can be used to make your home more comfortable than you ever thought possible.

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