

SAVE WATER TARGET 155

How to read your meter

To read your meter, simply read the numbers from left to right no matter what colour they are.

Use the numbers to calculate how many litres the household has consumed. If the last four numbers are a different colour (such as red in the example below), you can use this to help place a comma in your volume figure. So the volume, in litres, in the example meter below is 1,806,784 litres.

Calculate your usage

Step 1

Total weekly water use for your property

Day 8 meter reading

minus

–

Day 1 meter reading

equals

=

Average weekly water use

divided by

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Step 2

Average daily water use for your property

Days between readings

7

equals

=

Average daily water use

divided by

÷

Step 3

Average daily water use per person

People living in your house

equals

=

Your average daily water use per person

How did you rate?

Under 155

Thanks for your excellent work – keep it up!

Between 155 – 175

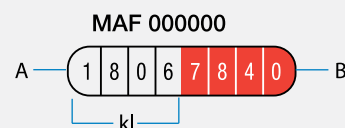
Good work, you have almost hit the target. For more ideas on how to reach Target 155 check www.ourwater.vic.gov.au for solutions.

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Use the 'Ways to Save' fact sheet to see how easy it is to change your daily habits.

A Black numbers on a white background register kilolitres.

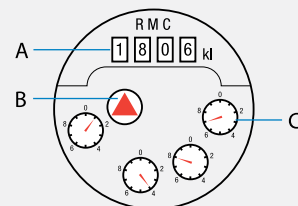
B White numbers on red background register hundreds of litres, tens of litres, litres and where there is a 4th red dial tenths of litres.



A Black numbers on white background (4 digits) register kilolitres.

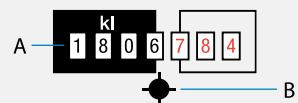
B 'Tell tale'. Detects small usage and leaks.

C Four 'clock' dials at bottom of meter, register starting from right, hundreds of litres, tens of litres, litres and tenths of litres.



A Black numbers on white background register kilolitres
Red numbers on white background register hundreds of litres, tens of litres and litres.

B 'Tell tale'. Detects small usage and leaks. Twenty revolutions per litre.



A White numbers on black background register kilolitres.

B Red numbers on black background register hundreds of litres and tens of litres.

