

RADON FACTS

The U.S. EPA estimates that nearly 1 out of every 15 homes has elevated radon levels. In some states and counties, elevated radon occurs in more than 1 of every 2 homes.

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What is Radon?

Radon is a colorless, odorless radioactive gas. It is naturally produced by the decay of uranium in soil and rock and then released into air and water.

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How can radon get into a home?

Radon seeps into your home from the ground beneath it. It can also be released into your home from well water or building materials that contain radon. Because they are closer to the ground, basements and first floors typically have the highest radon levels.

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Can radon get into a new home?

Radon can enter any home, old or new, even those with no visible cracks. In fact, radon levels can be higher in newer, well insulated, tightly sealed homes. The only way to know if your home has elevated radon levels is to test for it.

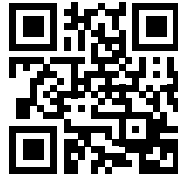
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How does radon cause cancer?

Radon, the number one cause of lung cancer in nonsmokers, decays quickly, breaking down into tiny radioactive particles. When inhaled, the particles can damage the cells that line the lungs. Long-term exposure can lead to lung cancer.

Radon is the leading cause of lung cancer in non-smokers.
Test your home.

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES



Radon Informational Video

Scan this QR code to watch a quick video on radon and the components of an ASD radon system.

You can also watch this video at RadonIsReal.org



Detailed Product Specs

To see more detailed specs of these test kits visit

AccuStarLabs.com/productspecs



Online Test Results

Once your home is tested, you can view your results in as little as 24 hours from analysis at

AccuStarLabs.com



Find a Professional

A radon mitigation system, when properly installed, will reduce radon in nearly every home.

For referral to a professional, go to RadonAway.com/FindPro



It's the number one environmental health hazard causing 21,000 deaths in the U.S. per year.

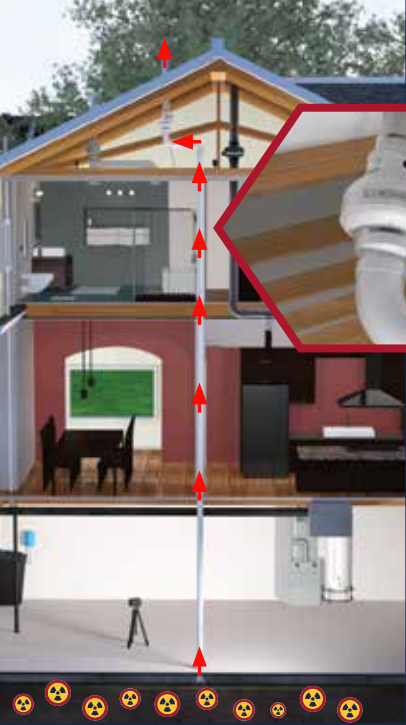
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RADON CAUSES LUNG CANCER.

Any home can have high radon levels. You won't know unless you test. Lower your risk of radon-related lung cancer. Test now.

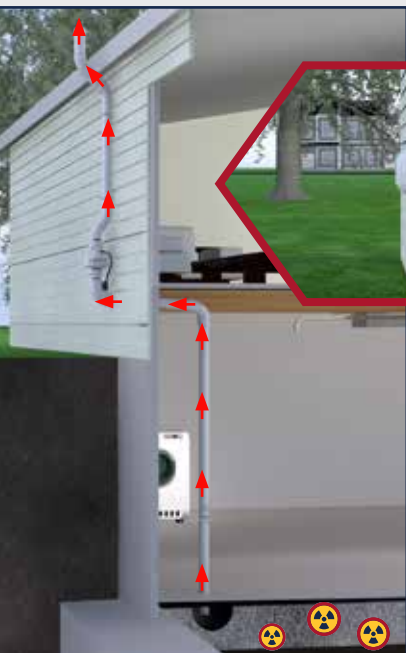


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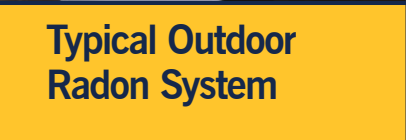
A Minor Repair with Major Benefits

Typically, a radon system can be installed in less than a day at a cost far below most major home repairs. Yet, it is one of the most important repairs you can make for the health and safety of you and your family.



Looking for a qualified radon mitigation contractor?

Go to:
RadonAway.com/FindPro



Protect your family. Test your home for radon. If it tests high, fix it now.

THE U.S. SURGEON GENERAL SAYS, "TEST EVERY HOME."



Long-Term Alpha Track
Radon In Air Test Kit



Short-Term Liquid Scintillation (LS)
Radon In Air Test Kit



Short-Term Activated Carbon
Radon In Air Test Kit



Short-Term Liquid Scintillation (LS)
Radon In Water Test Kit

AccuStar Labs provides accurate, easy-to-use radon testing products for homeowners and professionals, including:

- Long-Term Alpha Track Kits for Air
- Short-Term Radon Test Kits for Air and Water

AccuStar's **Alpha Track** was **Rated #1** in its category by a leading national consumer advocacy group. A long-term device, it is intended for air measurements lasting 3 - 12 months.

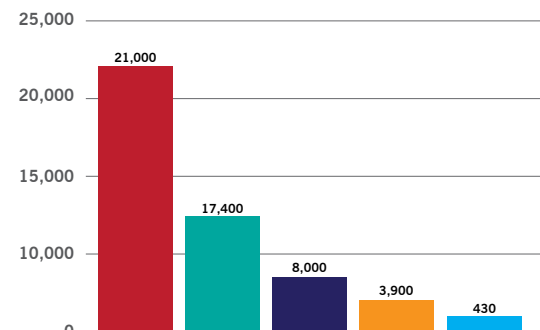
AccuStar's short-term devices for radon in air testing use **liquid scintillation** or **activated carbon** technology. Both methods are recognized as accurate and reliable. These devices are intended for 48 to 96-hour measurements.

It is recommended that you test your water if you have a private well, particularly if your air tests high for radon. AccuStar's **Radon in Water** test kit allows you to test your water quickly and easily.

Each AccuStar test kit includes instructions; data collection sheet; and postage paid, pre-addressed box for your free analysis by AccuStar Labs.

AccuStar's radon testing products and laboratories are nationally certified, and licensed in all states that have such requirements.

DEATHS PER YEAR COMPARISON



Source: U.S.EPA

- RADON
- DRUNK DRIVING
- FALLS IN THE HOME
- HOME FIRES
- CARBON MONOXIDE

3 WAYS TO TEST FOR RADON

