

## **REPAIR:**



### **UNDER WARRANTY**

If your HVAC system is still under a manufacturer's warranty, you should repair it.

### **UNDER 10YRS. OLD**

A maintained heating and cooling system that is under 10 years old and without major repair history should be a good candidate for repair.

### **GOOD CONDITION**

Any HVAC system that has been properly maintained without major repair history should be considered for repair.

### **MINOR REPAIR**

Any central-air system only requiring a minor repair that has had regular [maintenance](#) and no major repair history should be considered for repair.

### **GOOD EFFICIENCY**

A unit in good operating condition that has been well maintained with no major repair history should be considered for repair.

## **REPLACE:**



### **OVER 10YRS. OLD**

If your HVAC system is 10 years old or older, you should consider [replacement](#) or start budgeting for replacement.

### **POOR EFFICIENCY**

Any central-air system that is under performing in terms of efficiency due to its age and deterioration should be considered for replacement. This often causes homeowners to overpay on their utilities for gas and electricity. The cost for a new heating and cooling system in some cases can save you on utility costs. That means a new system could literally pay for itself.

### **FREQUENT BREAKDOWNS**

Any HVAC system that has major component failure should be considered for replacement. Even frequent [minor repairs](#) should be considered, due to the cost and inconvenience of the repairs.

### **HIGH COST REPAIRS**

Equipment that encounters major component failure, such as compressors, should always be considered for replacement. These kinds of repairs are often associated with lack of maintenance and improperly installed equipment. [HVAC systems](#) that have major component failure are often plagued with frequent minor repairs.

### **R-22 FACTOR**

Air conditioning systems with R-22 Refrigerant should be considered for replacement because of the EPA ruling to stop production of the ozone depleting chemical. This regulation will massively raise the cost of any repairs requiring this type of refrigerant.