CHOOSING THE RIGHT MODEL

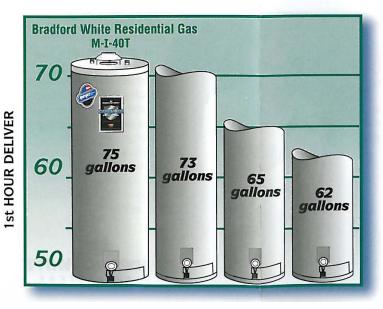
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satisfy your demand for hot water. Use the gallon capacity chart to select an adequate sized model.

Use the first-hour recovery chart to determine the time of day your hot water demands are greatest. Then calculate the number of gallons required (your Peak-Hour demand).

In a home with many points-of-use (multiple baths, dish and clothes washers, etc.) or in geographic areas with extremely cold incoming water, a large capacity unit or a high-recovery model may be best. High-recovery models replace hot water faster and are designed to meet peak-hour demand requirements.

Once you choose the correct gallon capacity for your needs, take a moment to consider the energy factor or EF. The higher the EF, the more efficient the model. High EF-rated models cost more initially but save energy and money in the long run. Eventually, they will pay for themselves through a lifetime of energy savings.



GALLON CAPACITY CHART

How many residents? How many baths/showers? Add one (1) for each automatic dishwasher and washing machine.

Total

NOTE: In homes with spas, whirlpools or oversized baths, a plumbing contractor can help select the correct sized water heater. NOTE: If your total is greater than 10, a multiple-unit installation may be required. Consult your plumbing contractor.

FIRST HOUR RECOVERY CHART

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lf your total is:	Recommended capacity is
4 or less 5 - 6 7 - 8 9 or 10 11 or 12	65 gallon 80 gallon
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lf your total is:	Recommended
If your total is: 4 or less 5 - 7 8 - 9	Recommended capacity is 30 gallon 40 gallon 50 gallon
If your total is: 4 or less 5 - 7	Recommended capacity is 30 gallon 40 gallon 50 gallon 65 gallon