



ESTEVAN, SK

100 Radon Test Kit Challenge



66 HOMES

participated by testing for radon gas during the winter of 2022 using 91-day alpha track tests. This represents approximately 5% of the community dwellings.

24% of homes tested above Health Canada's guideline of 200 Bq/m³



Radon is a naturally occurring radioactive gas that comes from the ground.



Exposure to elevated levels of radon is linked to increased chances of developing lung cancer.



UNDER 100 Bq/m³
(35%)



100-200 Bq/m³
(41%)

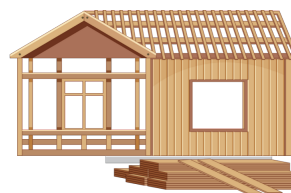
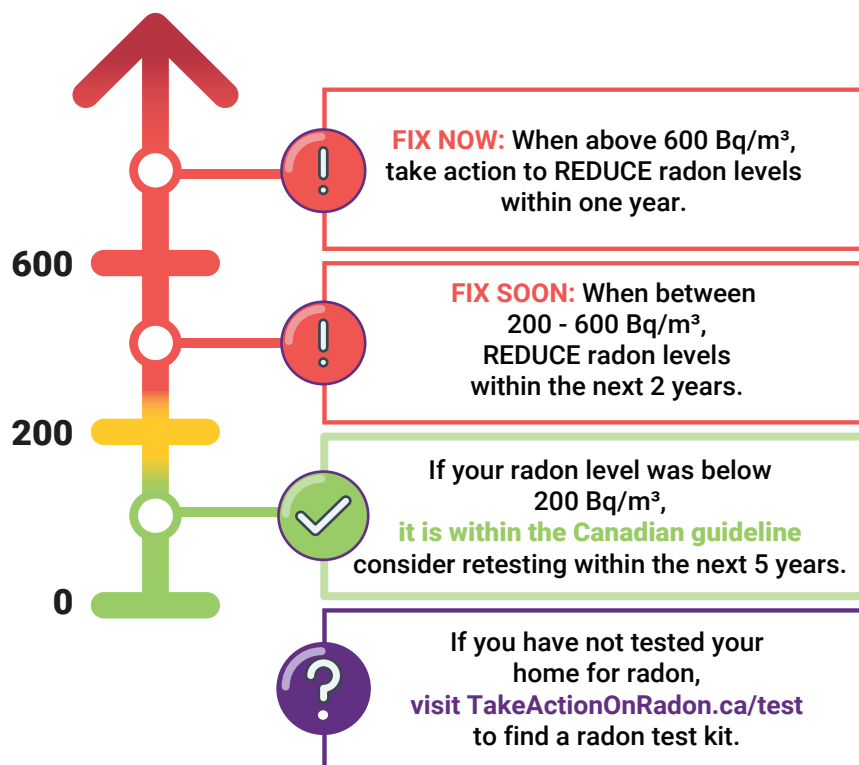


OVER 200 Bq/m³
(24%)

Levels can vary between neighbouring houses. The only way to know your radon level is to test.



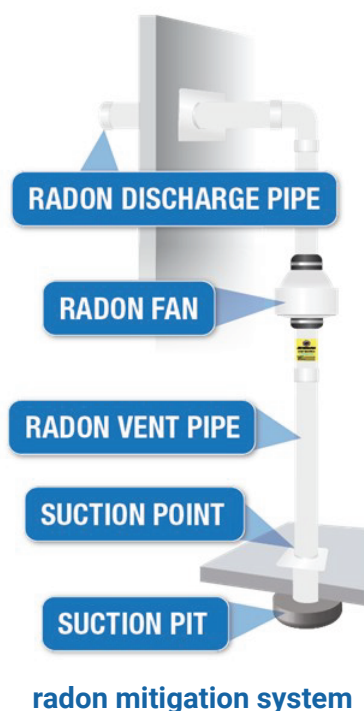
Radon enters a home through contact with the ground and can build up to elevated levels.



Since 2011, the Saskatchewan Building Code has required the installation of a short “radon stub pipe” through the basement floor of new houses. This is not a complete radon mitigation system; it is simply the connection point if a system is required. Every home needs to be tested for radon for at least 91 days, during the heating season to determine if a mitigation system is required

Since radon levels fluctuate over time, testing with a long-term test (of at least 91 days) provides a better estimate of your annual radon exposure. Many digital detectors are available to purchase or to borrow for shorter test durations, but we still recommend testing for at least 91 days. If you borrow a digital monitor for a shorter test, consider following up with a long-term test.

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HOW TO FIND A CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL

TakeActionOnRadon.ca/test/find-a-radon-mitigation-professional/

Certified radon mitigation professionals are trained to properly assess your home, and design systems to efficiently and effectively reduce your radon level.

Missed your chance to test?

Check out Take Action on Radon’s website for more information on how to access a long-term (91-day) test kit in your region and how to properly test your home.

TakeActionOnRadon.ca/test



Already tested and want to help?

If you are willing to share your data to help us better understand radon in your community, submit your information to our online radon depository.

TakeActionOnRadon.ca/share



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Take Action on Radon is a national initiative funded by Health Canada with a mandate to bring together stakeholders and raise awareness on radon across Canada. The current advisory team is made up of the Canadian Association of Radon Scientists and Technologists (CARST) and the Canadian Cancer Society.