Carbon monoxide (CO) can kill quickly without warning. That’s why it’s known as the Silent Killer. Badly fitted or maintained gas appliances can put you at risk. You can’t see it, taste it or smell it, so it’s really important to get your gas appliances checked every year, just like you MOT your car.

Signs you could be suffering from the Silent Killer:
- Headaches
- Dizziness
- Nausea
- Breathlessness
- Collapse
- Loss of consciousness

Every year the Silent Killer attacks more than 4,000 people in the UK. You and Gas Safe Register

Gas Safe Register is the official list of gas engineers who are registered to work safely and legally on gas appliances. By law, all gas engineers must be on the Gas Safe Register, which replaced CORGI registration.

Find a registered engineer
You can find out more about gas safety in your home, how to find a registered engineer in your area, and how to check that they are qualified to work on your gas appliances, at www.GasSafeRegister.co.uk or call 0800 408 5500.

Signs your gas appliances aren’t working properly:
- Lazy yellow flames
- Black marks or stains around the appliance
- Lots of condensation in the room when gas appliances are being used

Get a free Gas Safety Check
If you receive benefits or you are on your energy supplier’s Priority Service Register, you may be eligible for a free yearly Gas Safety Check. Call the number on your gas bill to find out now.

Take every precaution
Fit an audible carbon monoxide alarm. It will warn you of carbon monoxide in your home, but it’s no substitute for having a yearly Gas Safety Check and regular servicing by a Gas Safe registered engineer.

Find the Silent Killer in your home

0800 408 5500

www.silentkiller.co.uk
Take gas safety seriously

Not taking gas safety seriously could put you and your family in danger, leaving you at risk of carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning, gas leaks, fires and explosions. A gas appliance working incorrectly may just seem like an inconvenience, but it could be putting your life in danger.

How to spot the Silent Killer in your home

Visit www.silentkiller.co.uk and we’ll tell you how safe your home is in minutes. You’ll find a Gas Map showing gas risks in your area based on research from Gas Safe Register’s inspections, plus top tips to keep you safe.

Getting gas safe is easy

DON’T WAIT to protect you and your family from the deadly consequences of CO poisoning. Book a yearly Gas Safety Check. A Gas Safe registered engineer will inspect all your appliances to ensure they are working correctly and safely.

Keep up to date with servicing
Gas appliances should also be regularly serviced in accordance with the manufacturer’s instructions. This will maintain their energy efficiency and performance. You may have a maintenance agreement in place for your boiler, but what about your gas cooker or gas fire? Make sure every gas appliance in your home is checked.

Are you a tenant?

You may not have even thought about gas safety in your home and assume your landlord keeps your gas appliances safe, but when it’s your life at risk are you willing to rely on someone else?

If you rent your home, by law, your landlord must have each gas appliance they provide safety checked once a year. To prove this has been done, your landlord must give you a copy of the Landlord’s Gas Safety Record.

Do you own the gas appliances in your rented home?

If you do, you are responsible for getting them safety checked: don’t forget to do it!

To stay gas safe follow these three steps:
1. Ask your landlord or agent for the Gas Safety Record
2. Check the expiry date and make sure each gas appliance is included
3. Landlord won’t arrange a check or provide a record? Call the HSE on 0800 300 363

Go to www.silentkiller.co.uk where you can:

1. Find a local Gas Safe registered engineer
2. Arrange a Gas Safety Check
3. Set a reminder for next time

Find the gas risks in your area: www.silentkiller.co.uk
Arrange a yearly Gas Safety check: www.silentkiller.co.uk
Set up a FREE reminder service: www.silentkiller.co.uk

RETHINK GAS SAFETY
LAST YEAR 18 PEOPLE DIED AND 399 WERE INJURED FROM GAS-RELATED INCIDENTS. COULD YOU HAVE BEEN ONE OF THEM?