

Who / What is Find Your Engineer?

Find Your Engineer is a free online Directory to help you find local / nationwide Qualified Engineers for Servicing, Maintenance and Installation work. The website has been live since July. The team behind the website have a goal of attracting, educating and assisting the end-users in the Fire industry as well as others which are being developed. Despite our attempts many end-users do not understand their legal requirements as a business and others choose to try and buy cheaply online instead. We have many articles available, an up to date news section and the ability to find somebody locally to discuss your needs.

The idea of the website is to keep servicing; maintenance and installation work e.g. the manual work live and kicking. Buying products cheaply online whether it's a cheap fire extinguisher through to your own home security system is one thing. However, ensuring it is fitted correctly, it is the right product for your area, the risks and knowing how to use them and support them 24/7 is a different thing altogether.

Working directly with Jewel Creative Ltd www.FindYourEngineer.co.uk has launched a series of animations to show the importance of Health and Safety within the workplace. These can be found directly on the website: <http://www.findyourengineer.co.uk/fire/advice.php> or by visiting our pages on YouTube <http://www.youtube.com/findyourengineer> and click on videos. These videos also include tutorials on how to use the website. The character has been named Freddy.

How to Use the Website:

Enter your search on www.FindYourEngineer.co.uk/fire/ on the 'Keyword' area for example 'Fire Extinguisher' or 'Fire Alarm', use our drop down facility to then be more specific such as 'Servicing', 'Maintenance', 'Installation'. Then select your area / postcode area such as 'London SW' 'London EC', 'London C'. Leave your basic contact details and a maximum of 3 Engineers who cover that local area will contact you within 2 hours. You will receive their information too so you can contact them directly from this Fire search page. However, if you do not get any or enough results, broaden your 'Fire Extinguisher' search with our option 'or select a 'nationwide' company by ticking this.

The Fire Extinguisher Engineers you will find in this section are trained in a range of services from Fire Extinguisher Servicing, Fire Extinguisher Maintenance, Fire Risk Assessments, Fire Training and Fire Sprinkler Maintenance. If you are looking for Fire product servicing and fire product maintenance then look no further, our directory is designed to help you find a company locally or nationwide!

You will find a local or nationwide fire engineer that is capable of any fire servicing you require; From Fire extinguisher maintenance to BS Standards and Fire equipment assessment through to fire alarm design & installation and Fire risk assessments through to fire escape training. With our search facility you can find 3 companies to give you a competitive quote on servicing of your fire extinguishers. Fire risk assessments are important and are usual for new premises / new companies to adhere to. User our directory to find a specific fire company in your area.

Good luck with your Fire search! Please leave any feedback you may have through our website. All Fire companies details will be emailed through to you to ensure you can follow these up directly.

What are the types of fire?

There are six different types or classes of fire, each of which has extinguishers to tackle the specific types of fire. Newer fire extinguishers use a picture/labelling system to designate which types of fires they are to be used on.

Class 'A' fires are solid combustibles such as paper, plastic, textiles etc. Class 'A' fires are solid combustibles such as paper, plastic, textiles etc.

Class 'B' fires are those of liquid combustibles (petrol, diesel, paraffin). Class 'B' fires are those of liquid combustibles (petrol, diesel, paraffin).

Class 'C' fires are flammable gasses (methane, propane etc). Class 'C' fires are flammable gasses (methane, propane etc).

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Class 'F' fires are fires involving cooking oils and vegetable / animal fats. Class 'F' fires are fires involving cooking oils and vegetable / animal fats.

Additionally, the majority of fire extinguishers have a numerical rating which is based on tests conducted by professional fire-fighters in test conditions, that are designed to determine the extinguishing potential for each size and type of extinguisher.

In the instance of class 'A' fires, the numerical value is the size of fire in cubic metres that the extinguisher can put out. For class 'B' fires the numerical value represents the amount of litres of flammable liquid that can be extinguished. Class 'C' fires have no numerical value as flammable gas is very difficult to measure in cubic metres - it depends on the ratio of gas to air there is in the local atmosphere. Class 'D' fires have a numerical value; this represents size of fire in cubic metres that the extinguisher can put out. 'E' Class fires have no numerical value - please remember once the source of the electricity is shut down, the electrical fire will revert to a different class. The numerical value in 'F' class fires is the same as in 'B' class fires - it represents the amount of litres of flammable liquid (cooking oils etc) that can be extinguished.

How do fire extinguishers work?

Fire extinguishers come in 2 varieties - Stored pressure and cartridge operated. Stored pressure fire extinguishers are fully pressurised cylinders that contain both the extinguishing substance AND propellant (in the form of compressed air or Nitrogen for Water, Powder, AFFF Foam and wet chemical extinguishers). Carbon Dioxide extinguishers are only sold in stored pressure canisters as the CO₂ itself is stored under pressure (so it is actually a liquid) and therefore the expanding gas propels itself from the extinguisher. As the handle is pressed down, the valve is opened and releases the compressed air, as this happens the extinguishant is carried out of the canister and passed down the hose onto the fire.

Cartridge operated fire extinguishers are not pressurised - they have a small CO₂ cartridge that discharges into the cylinder when the extinguisher is activated and effectively turns it into a stored pressure extinguisher.

What are the rules / regulations for fire extinguishers?

If your premises are single occupancy and not larger than 100sq Meters with an upper floor area of not more than 100 sq Meters then you will require a minimum fire test rating of 13A (which is the equivalent to 1 x 9L Water or greater than a 4Kg powder or greater than a 2 Litre Foam) plus you should also have a fire extinguisher to cover any specific risks (i.e. Co2 for electrical risks or possibility of liquid fires). If your building is larger than 400sq Meters then there should be a minimum of 2 fire extinguishers per floor and each floor should not have less than a fire test rating of 26 A (2 x 9 L Water or 2 x greater than a 4Kg powder or 2 x greater than a 2 Litre Foam) plus you should also have a fire extinguisher to cover any specific risks (i.e. Co2 for electrical risks or possibility of liquid fires). The formula is $0.065 \times \text{floor area (in Square meters)}$ and that will give you the Class A fire test rating that you need as a minimum. If you have special circumstances, feel unsure or feel that you may be a high risk please contact your local fire services (Fire Officer)

Please note that fire test ratings on fire extinguishers vary from manufacturer to manufacturer, so please do not assume that any 2 fire extinguishers are the same.

Office

The most common combination and safest cover is 1 x 9L Water or 6L Foam and 1 x 2Kg Co2. The water or foam covers all Flammable solids like paper, carpet, curtains etc and the Co2 covers all electrical risks such as computers etc. Find a local or nationwide Fire Extinguisher Engineer with our free Directory:

Industrial Premises

The most common are Powder and Foam extinguishers coupled with Co2 for any electrical risk. The Powder covers all risks and especially fires which react with water or foam (electrical). Foam is ideal for flammable liquid fires. Please note that this is for general circumstances, it may vary depending on what machinery is used and what is being stored. Find a local or nationwide Fire Extinguisher Engineer with our free Directory: www.FindYourEngineer.co.uk/fire/

Industrial Kitchens

This will depend mainly on the methods of cooking, but the most common are Co2 for electrical fires, Dry Powder for Flammable Gas (Gas Ovens) and Wet Chemical for Deep Fat Fires. There should also be a fire blanket installed. Find a local or nationwide Fire Extinguisher Engineer with our free Directory:

Residential

A 1Kg powder or 2 Kg powder should be sufficient to cover all normal risks and this should be supplemented with a fire blanket. This should always be situated in the kitchen. Find a local or nationwide Fire Extinguisher Engineer with our free Directory:

Vehicles

A 1kg or 2 Kg powder extinguisher should always be situated near the front seats.

Requirement for main fire extinguishers

If a transport unit is not carrying dangerous goods in accordance with ADR 1.1.3.6, it has to be equipped with at least one portable fire extinguisher for the inflammability classes* A, B and C, with a minimum capacity of 2kg dry powder (or an equivalent capacity for any other suitable extinguishing agent) suitable for fighting a fire in the engine or cab of the transport unit [ADR 8.1.4.1(a)]. If the transport unit is carrying dangerous goods in accordance with ADR 1.1.3.6, it need be equipped only with a single portable fire extinguisher for the inflammability classes* A, B and C, with a minimum capacity of 2kg dry powder (or an equivalent capacity for any other suitable extinguishing agent) [ADR 8.1.4.2]. The additional fire extinguisher requirements (para 4.) does not apply.

If the vehicle is equipped with a fixed fire extinguisher, automatic or easily brought into action for fighting a fire in the engine, the portable extinguisher need not be suitable for fighting a fire in the engine [ADR 8.1.4.3 para. 2]. The capacity of the fire extinguisher(s) required under ADR 8.1.4.1(a) may be deducted from the minimum total capacity of the additional fire extinguishers required under 8.1.4.1(b) below [ADR 8.1.4.1(c)].

Requirements for additional fire extinguishers

These are set out in ADR 8.1.4.1(b): For transport units with a maximum permissible mass of up to and including 3.5 tonnes one or more portable fire extinguishers for the inflammability classes* A, B and C with a minimum total capacity of 4 kg dry powder (or an equivalent capacity for any other suitable extinguishing agent).

2 for transport units with a maximum permissible mass of more than 3.5 tonnes up to and including 7.5 tonnes one or more portable fire extinguishers for the inflammability classes* A, B and C, with a minimum total capacity of 8 kg dry powder (or an equivalent capacity for any other suitable extinguishing agent), of which at least one shall have a minimum capacity of 6 kg for transport units with a permissible maximum mass of > 7.5 tonnes one or more 12kg (or equivalent rating for suitable extinguishing agents) dry powder fire extinguisher for the inflammability classes* A, B and C suitable for fighting a fire in the engine or cab of the vehicle - at least one shall have a minimum capacity of 6kg. The requirements for additional fire extinguishers do not apply to transport units carrying dangerous substances of Class 6.2 [ADR 8.5 S3].

Further requirements relating to fire extinguishers these are set out in ADR 8.1.4.3 - 8.1.4.5: The extinguishing agent has to be suitable for use on a vehicle and has to comply with the relevant requirements of BS EN 3 Portable fire extinguishers, Parts 1 to 6 (BS EN 3-1:1996, BS EN 3-2:1996, BS EN 3-

3:1994, BS EN 3-4:1996, BS EN 3-5:1996, and BS EN 3-6:1995) [ADR8.1.4.3, para. 1]**; The extinguishing agent must not be liable to release toxic gases- (a) into the driver's cab; or (b) when under the influence of the heat of a fire. [ADR 8.1.4.3, para. 2];The portable fire extinguishers have to be fitted with a seal verifying that they have not been used. They also have to bear a mark of compliance with a standard** recognized by a competent authority and an inscription at least indicating the date (month, year) of the next recurrent inspection or of the maximum permissible period of use, as applicable. [ADR 8.1.4.4,paras. 1, 2];

The fire extinguishers must be periodically inspected in accordance with authorized national standards** in order to guarantee their functional safety. [ADR 8.1.4.4, para. 3]; The fire extinguishers have to be installed on the transport units in such a way that (i) the vehicle crew can get at them easily; and, (ii) their operational safety is not affected by the weather. 3 Also, ADR 8.2.2.4.5 requires that, as a minimum, individual practical exercises accompanying theoretical training as part of the initial driver training programme must cover: first aid, fire-fighting, and what to do in case of an accident or incident; and,ADR 8.3.2 requires the vehicle crew to know how to use the fire-fighting appliances.

4 British Standards

*BS EN:2 1992 Classification of fires (ISBN 0 580 21356 0):

Class A fires involving solid materials, usually of an organic nature, in which combustion normally takes place with the formation of glowing embers

Class B fires involving liquids or liquefiable solids

Class C fires involving gases

Class D fires involving metals

BS EN:3 1996 Portable fire extinguishers **:

BS EN:3-1 1996 Part 1: Description, duration of operation, Class A and B fire test 0 580 25853 X

BS EN:3-2 1996 Part 2: Tightness, dielectric test, tamping test, special provisions 0 580 25854 8

BS EN:3-3 1996 Part 3: Construction, resistance to pressure, mechanical tests 0 580 25855 6

BS EN:3-4 1996 Part 4: Charges, minimum required fire 0 580 25856 4

BS EN:3-5 1996 Part 5: Specification and supplementary tests 0 580 25857 2

BS EN:3-6 1996 Part 6: Provision for the attestation of conformity of portable fire extinguishers in accordance with EN 3 Part 1 to Part 5 0 580 25858 0

Where to fix /place your extinguisher

Fix or place an extinguisher where you can reach it quickly. The best place is on an escape route, that is near an outside door, or on the route from the living areas to an outside door, or adjacent to a specific risk. It should be properly fixed to the wall at a height where it can be reached. Keep it out of the reach of children. Fire extinguishers should be fixed where they can be easily seen. Fixing them inside cupboards or behind doors will only waste valuable time if a fire breaks out. Do not place them over cookers or heaters or in places of extreme temperatures.

Our Directory www.FindYourEngineer.co.uk/fire/ has many local and nationwide Fire companies who are qualified within the Fire Industry. They can repair, supply, install and maintain Fire Extinguishers from Aberdeen to London, Bristol to York. Search our Free Directory to find a local / nationwide Fire Extinguisher Company.

What is Fire?

As a general rule, fire is caused by a chemical reaction between oxygen in the atmosphere and some sort of fuel (wood or petrol for example). Of course, wood and petrol don't spontaneously combust just because they're surrounded by oxygen. For the reaction to happen, you have to heat the fuel to a sufficient temperature, this is known as the ignition temperature.

The sequence of events in a typical wood fire is as follows:

Wood is heated to a very high temperature. The heat can come from several different sources -- a match, focused light, friction, lightning, something else that is already burning (petrol etc) When the wood reaches about 150 degrees Celsius, the heat decomposes some of the cellulose material that the wood comprises of. Some of the decomposed material is released as volatile gases. These gases are more commonly known as smoke. Smoke is a compound of carbon, oxygen and hydrogen.

The actual burning of wood then happens in two separate reactions:

When the volatile gases are hot enough (about 260 degrees Celsius for wood), the compound molecules break apart, and the atoms recombine with the oxygen to form water, carbon dioxide and other products. In other words, they burn. A side effect of these chemical reactions is a lot of heat. The fact that the chemical reactions in a fire generate a lot of new heat is what sustains the fire. Many fuels burn in one step. Petrol is a good example. Heat vaporizes petrol and it all burns as a volatile gas. Humans have also learned how to meter out the fuel and control a fire, for example; a candle is a tool for slowly vaporizing and burning wax.

As they heat up, the rising carbon atoms (as well as atoms of other material) emit light. This effect is called incandescence, and it is the same kind of chemical reaction that creates light in a light bulb. It is what causes the visible flame. Flame colour varies depending on what temperature the fire is burning at. Colour variation within in a flame is caused by uneven temperature. Typically, the hottest part of a flame -- the base -- glows blue, and the cooler parts at the top glow orange or yellow. In addition to emitting light, the rising carbon particles often collect on surrounding surfaces as soot.

Fire Variables

In the previous section, we saw that fire is the result of a chemical reaction between two gases, oxygen and a fuel gas. The fuel gas is created by heat. In other words, with heat providing the necessary energy, atoms in one gaseous compound break their bonds with each other and recombine with available oxygen atoms in the air to form new compounds plus lots more heat.

There are only a few compounds that will readily break apart and recombine in this way -- the various atoms must be attracted to one another in the right manner. For example, when you boil water, it takes the gaseous form of steam, but this gas doesn't react with oxygen in the air. There isn't a strong enough attraction between the two hydrogen atoms and one oxygen atom in a water molecule and the two oxygen atoms in an oxygen molecule, so the water compound doesn't break apart and recombine.

The most flammable compounds contain carbon and hydrogen, which recombine with oxygen relatively easily to form carbon dioxide, water and other gases.

Different fuels ignite at different temperatures. It takes a certain amount of heat energy to change any particular material into a gas, and even more heat energy to trigger the reaction with oxygen. The necessary heat level varies depending on the nature of the molecules that make up the fuel. A fuel's piloted ignition temperature is the heat level required to form a gas that will ignite when exposed to a spark. At the unpiloted ignition temperature, which is much higher, the fuel ignites without a spark.

The fuel's size and surface area also affect how easily it will catch fire. A larger fuel, such as a railway sleeper, can absorb a lot of heat, so it takes a lot more energy to raise any particular piece to the ignition temperature. If you were to reduce the railway sleeper to sawdust it would burn far more easily as it takes much less heat energy due to the fact that a higher ratio of its mass is exposed to oxygen.

The heat produced by a fuel depends on how much energy the gases release in the combustion reaction and how quickly the fuel burns. Both factors depend largely on the fuel's composition. Some compounds react with oxygen in such a way that there is a lot of "extra heat energy" left over. Others emit a smaller amount of energy. Similarly, the fuel's reaction with oxygen may happen slowly, or it may happen more quickly.

In this way, fires from different fuels are like different species of animal -- they all behave a little differently. Experts can often figure out how a fire started by observing how it affected the surrounding areas. A fire from a fast-burning fuel that produces a lot of heat will inflict a different sort of damage than a slow-burning, low-heat fire.

If you are nervous of fire, contact www.FindYourEngineer.co.uk/fire/ to find a local / nationwide Fire Company in your area to complete a Fire Risk Assessment / Fire Extinguisher Servicing or Fire Training. For more information visit www.FindYourEngineer.co.uk/fire/ and view the Advice section.

www.findyourengineer.co.uk was launched towards the end of July with the aim of helping end-users find suitable local engineers. The main area that went live instantly was the Fire industry e.g. Fire Engineers, Fire Alarm Engineers, Fire Extinguisher Servicing Engineers and more. Through a network of fire companies and the assistance of search engines and directories www.findyourengineer.co.uk/fire/ has done exceptionally well with lots of new engineers signing up and over 500 visitors in a couple of weeks. The best part about the site is the number of end-users who have found local engineers to help them with their servicing, maintenance, installation requirements.

The next phase for the website is the Hydraulic industry www.findyourengineer.co.uk/hydraulics/. Again, through a network of hydraulic companies and a lot of marketing, the site is hoping to help all types of companies find suitable hydraulic engineers. This could be for new products, onsite work, repairs and more.

www.findyourengineer.co.uk is not just a search tool either, there is industry news, jobs, advice and more per industry. It is up to the Engineers and end-users to submit news and jobs to keep it up to date and to make the most of the site.

So if you are an engineer and are looking for more leads, traceability of leads - get on the site now and register. Our trial period is 2 months at £75.00.

If you are an end-user looking for a local company who wants to please, aims to quote reasonably and will respond within a 2 hour time period - get on the site now and search!

Find Your Engineer

www.findyourengineer.co.uk has launched, and already we are receiving fantastic feedback from registered engineers and end-users. The main focus of the site is it's industries including Fire, Mechanical, Hydraulic, Electrical and Security Engineers.

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The Fire Industry section on our website also offers datasheets which are important for Engineers doing jobs. Anybody can submit their up to date datasheets which are shown at no charge. This is to help Engineers and end-users alike.

We have a General Information section which covers trade associations, general information about how to use the site, and all frequently asked questions.

The Recruitment section is FREE to place as many genuine job advertisements that you require. Each recruitment job displays the company's logo and a description of the job including contact details.

Fire Industry News is available to everybody on the site and again this is FREE to place your news. We

The idea behind www.findyourengineer.co.uk/fire/ is to put end users in touch with eager Fire companies. The rating system we have monitors speed of response, quality of work, overall

service received etc. Through these ratings we hope that it will help the next user in deciding which company to use.

Spread the news, help another company find a suitable fire engineer and use www.findyourengineer.co.uk

Find Your Engineer – A new online directory for Engineers

www.findyourengineer.co.uk is an exciting new online directory designed to help customers find and choose locally recommended Engineers.

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The process involves a search on industry, the type of job required and the area. The enquiry is then sent to a maximum of 3 local Engineers who aim to contact the customer / end-user within a 2 hour time frame.

A list of Engineers will be shown with a full profile page on their job histories, contact information and logos and photos of the company. Through the detailed profiles the Finder can select more companies they would like to contact them if need be, however we find that 3 is usually sufficient to get the job done.

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The business directory currently covers Fire Engineers, Hydraulic Engineers and we are now working on Mechanical Engineers. Job roles include searching for: PAT Testers, Electrical Testers, Fire Alarm Fitters, Fire Security Companies, Fire Training, Risk Assessments, Sprinkler Engineers, Hydraulic Repairs, Hydraulic Breakdowns, Maintenance and more. All industries include Hydraulic Engineers, Mechanical Engineer, Security Engineers and Electrical Engineers which are being built.

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The site has datasheets, industry information, news and more to help keep Finders and Engineers up to date

The Benefits of advertising on FindYourEngineer.co.uk

Leads are passed directly to you by text and email

You have Finders who are looking for your products and services, locally to you!

Through our online advertising and marketing we have a large presence which is great for you

Engineers have full company profiles with logos, pictures and text on their companies
We have a fully automated back office suite where you can keep track of leads, change your information, update etc.

For all enquiries please email the team info@findyourengineer.co.uk or call 085 2638145.

Think local, think findyourengineer.co.uk

I thought you may be interested to hear about a new directory we have launched called www.findyourengineer.co.uk. The idea behind the site is to help put customers / end users in touch with quality engineers through our directory and our rating system. This site has been built to help engineers and end users alike. We are promoting the site on behalf of our registered engineers through search engines and links, directories and online news.

The site / directory is live and the main area which is being promoted is the Fire Engineer section which is the Extinguisher maintenance, security alarms, pat testers, electrical testers, fire training, risk assessments etc. We are also working on the Mechanical, Hydraulic, Security and Electrical Engineering sections which will be fully functional very soon. We are just putting together our engineers and beta testing.

If you are interested in finding out more about the site please contact me directly, 0845 2638145. I have outlined the website and how it all works below. I hope you enjoy this article and

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The next step is to proceed to checkout with the Engineer(s) details which include filling in the job details and contact details. These are then emailed and text to the selected Engineers. In return you will receive an email confirming your list and a link to their profile page to leave feedback. The Engineers will contact you and then it is business as usual. The general idea is that the Engineers who are advertised on the site will do a good job at a fair price to impress our Finders and in return receive a good rating.

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We are looking for inspiration for Hydraulic Engineering, Security Engineering, Mechanical Engineering and Electrical Engineering. If you have any ideas for a great video we will give you 1 year free advertising on our website! Email: candice@findyourengineer.co.uk with the Subject: Animation.

Find Your Engineer Ltd has been online since July with some amazing results. The idea behind this directory is to put end-users in touch with qualified, local or nationwide Engineers across many disciplines such as Fire Engineering, Hydraulic Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Security Engineering and Electrical Engineering.

To date the website has had more than 2500 visitors and passed over 450 leads to the online advertisers. Find Your Engineer is succeeding in putting end-users and suppliers in touch. The most successful section being the Fire Engineers. This puts end-users in touch with Fire Extinguisher Servicing Engineers, Fire Alarm Maintenance Companies, Fire Training Specialists, Risk Assessment companies and more.

During the 3 months the website has been used by large and small companies alike including names such as: American Express, Ben Sherman, Dreamland Beds & Furniture, Canterbury

College, One Life Financial Planning, Chiltern Insurance Group, Rodbaston College and Hard Rock Cafe.

The site is looking for reciprocal links, news and jobs to keep it up to date for our advertisers and end-users alike. The team behind www.FindYourEngineer.co.uk/fire/ have worked exceptionally hard to find similar websites to help promote the website. Websites such as www.actfire.co.uk, www.firesupermarket.co.uk, www.nationwidefire.com all sell directly to the end-users without offering the servicing / maintenance / training element. Our directory completes the full service by putting companies as far North as the Scottish Highlands, right down to Cornwall!

Through the network of advertisers www.FindYourEngineer.co.uk has amazing coverage throughout the UK, ensuring the end-users are speaking with qualified Engineers for their quoting and servicing. The website has some large National companies such as Morgan Fire on board, through to the small local companies who offer a high quality service.

We hope that more and more companies will join and visit this exciting directory and keep it going and growing as long as possible. With the stats to date it is indicating that this should happen!
