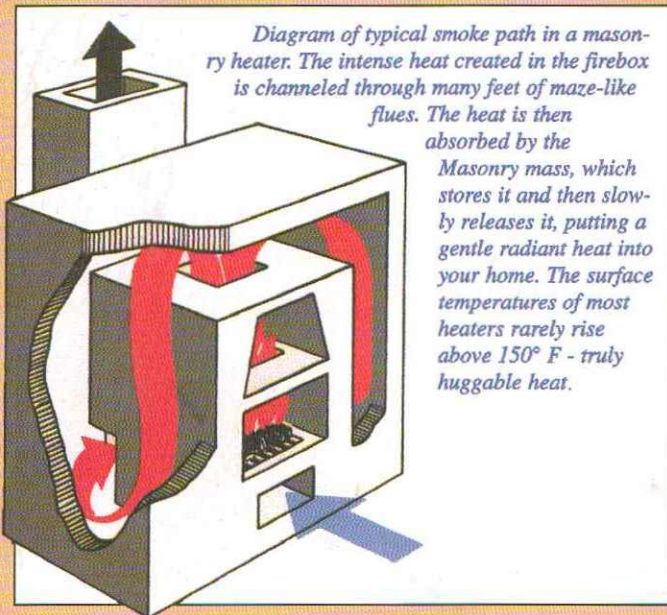


About Masonry Heaters

Think of a masonry heater as a large warm rock in the middle of your home. It is a high-mass heat storage system. Short, hot fires generate tremendous amounts of heat which is then stored in the masonry, to be slowly and evenly released into your home.

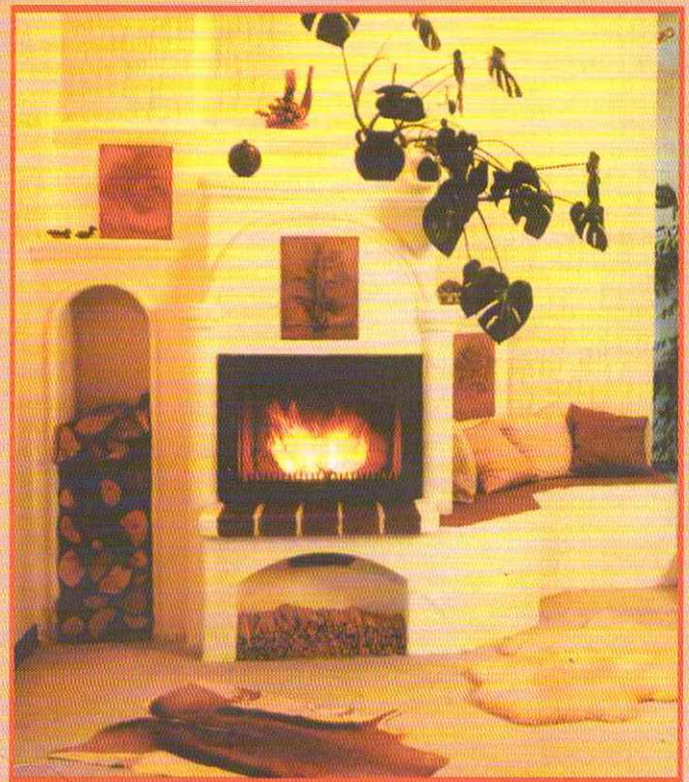


A well-built and well-maintained masonry heater more than meets all current air pollution standards.

Masonry heaters are designed to burn fuel at its maximum efficiency. To properly burn wood, you need a flame temperature above 1100 degrees F, a liberal air supply, and a good mixing of the gasses. This burns up creosote in the firebox, preventing any buildup on flue walls.



Custom Tulikivi Soapstone Fireplace - Highlands by Doug Hargrave, Mid-Atlantic Masonry Heat

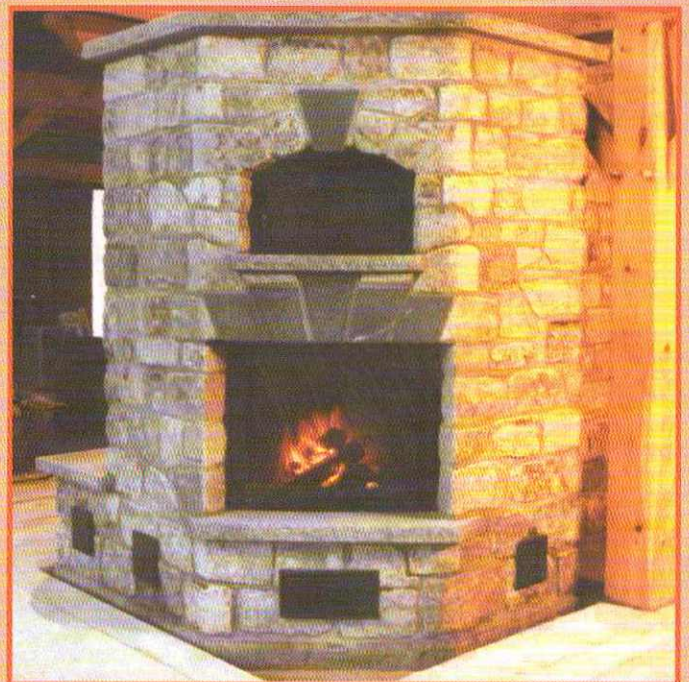


The Biofire is available in many tile or stucco finishes and in many configurations. - Designed and Built by Heinz Flurer, Certified Heater Mason & Gerhart Steger of Austria

Fuel Savings

Masonry heaters can be designed to burn almost any solid fuel, but dry, reasonably split cordwood is ideal. Some designs can handle 60 lbs in a single load. A properly designed masonry heater can warm your home on one or two fires a day, eliminating the need for constant stoking.

At night - the whole family is safely sleeping - the fire is out but the heat is still radiating.



Stone heater - Built by Scott Barden and Arthur Frechtling from Albic Barden Design, Maine Wood Heat Co., Inc.