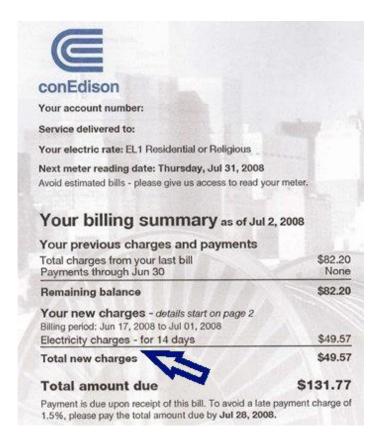
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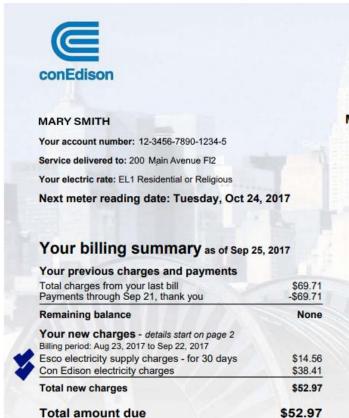
Page 1 Summary - how to tell if you are with an Energy Service Company(ESCO)

Combined Con Ed charge splits into two

If you have Con Ed supply, your page 1 summary looks something like this:

This is what that page looks like when you have an ESCO supplier (including Westchester Power):





Takeaway:

- 1. It looks like there's a new charge but there is not. It's just that the original Con Ed electricity charges item is now split into two parts.
- 2. The "Con Edison electricity charges" sounds like it is for electricity supply, but it is not. It's the "Delivery charges" from page 2.

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Page 2 - recognize two main sections, Supply and Distribution

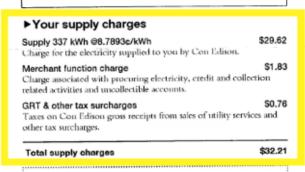
If you have Con Ed supply, your page 2 details something like this:

.. and when you have an ESCO supplier (including Westchester Power's supplier, Constellation):

Your electricity charges

These charges are for the electricity you used (supply) and getting that electricity to you (delivery). Rates are based on a 30 day period. When your billing period is more or less than 30 days, we prorate your bill accordingly.

Electricity you used during this 29 day billing period from Aug 03, 2011 to Sep 01, 2011 Rate: EL1 Residential or Religious Motor# 2216898 We measure your electricity by how many kilowatt hours (kWh) you use. One kWh will light a 100 watt bulb for 10 hours. 9033 Sep 01, 11 actual reading -8696 Aug 03, 11 actual reading Your electricity use 337 kWh



Your total electricity supply cost for this bill is 9.6¢ per kWh. You can compare this price with those offered by energy services companies (ESCOs). For a list of ESCOs, visit www.PowerYourWay.com or call 1-800-780-2884.

▶Your delivery charges

\$15.75 Basic service charge Charge for basic system infrastructure and customer-related services, including customer accounting, meter reading and meter maintenance. A billing and payment processing charge of \$0.52, which may be avoided by switching to an energy services company (ESCO), is also

Delivery 337 kWh @9.7893c/kWh

\$32.99

Charge for maintaining the system through which Con Edison

Your electricity charges

These charges are for the electricity you used (supply) and getting that electricity to you (delivery). Rates are based on a 30 day period. When your billing period is more or less than 30 days, we prorate your bill accordingly.

Electricity you used during this 30 day billing period from Aug 23, 2017 to Sep 22, 2017
Rate: EL1 Residential or Religious Meter# 75

Meter# 7577369

We measure your electricity by how many kilowatt hours (kWh) you use. One kWh will light a 100 watt bulb for 10 hours.

Sep 22, 17 actual reading 22244 Aug 23, 17 actual reading -22062 Your electricity use 182 kWh

▶Your supply charges

Your electricity is supplied by CONSTELLATION NEW ENERGY, INC.. Your supply charges appear on page 3.

►Your delivery charges

Basic service charge \$15.76 Charge for basic system infrastructure and customer-related services, including customer accounting, meter reading and meter maintenance

Delivery 182 kWh @10.9231¢/kWh \$19.88 Charge for maintaining the system through which Con Edison delivers electricity to you.

System Benefit Charge @0.6703¢/kWh
The System Benefits Charge recovers costs associated with clean energy activities conducted by the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA) and energy efficiency programs implemented by the Company

Temporary NY State Surcharge @0.1209¢/kWh SD 22 Covers new fees imposed by the state

GRT & other tax surcharges \$1.33 Taxes on Con Edison gross receipts from sales of utility services and other tax surcharges.

Total delivery charges \$38.41

▶ ► Con Edison electric charges \$38.41

Takeaway

- 1. ESCO supply is an all-in price for supply, comparable to the sum of all the supply items in the Con Ed supply version on the left. ESCO details show on page 4 (not shown), the "ESCO page".
- 2. The broken line box under the highlighted area is where Con Ed is helping you to compare on a cents per kilowatt-hour basis.