

How Energy Efficient Is CPVC

Compared to Other **Piping Materials**

What is CPVC?

CPVC compound is used for hot and cold plumbing system piping and fittings. By weight, 2/3 of **CPVC** comes from the same elements found in salt, of which there is an almost limitless supply, while only 1/3 comes from petroleum resources.

63-70% SALT 30-37% PETROLEUM **CPVC**'s content by weight

3 Key Areas Where CPVC Has Lower Environmental Impact than Alternatives

Energy Consumption During Production

CPVC production requires less energy than most other polymers due to its low petroleum content.¹



Significantly less energy is required for CPVC piping transportation and processing than copper, which also gives it a much lower potential to contribute to global warming.





Toxicity



CPVC uses significantly less fossil fuels than PPR

When CPVC does burn, the combustion products are no more toxic than traditional building materials, such as Douglas Fir.⁵

Dioxins are commonly associated with plastics manufacturing. However, according to an analysis of over 1,900 test results from 169 large-scale commercial incinerator facilities, there is no relationship between the chlorine content of waste and dioxin emissions from combustion processes.⁶



PVC and CPVC production does not increase the quantity of dioxin in manufacturing waste gases.⁷





CPVC is **easily recycled** as PVC piping, window profiles and more.

The piping can also be ground into pellets and granules for use as:

- Floor fillings
- Floor coatings
- Cable trays
- Speed bumps
- Car mats

PPR piping, however, cannot be easily recycled because it must often be reinforced with fiberglass or aluminum.

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