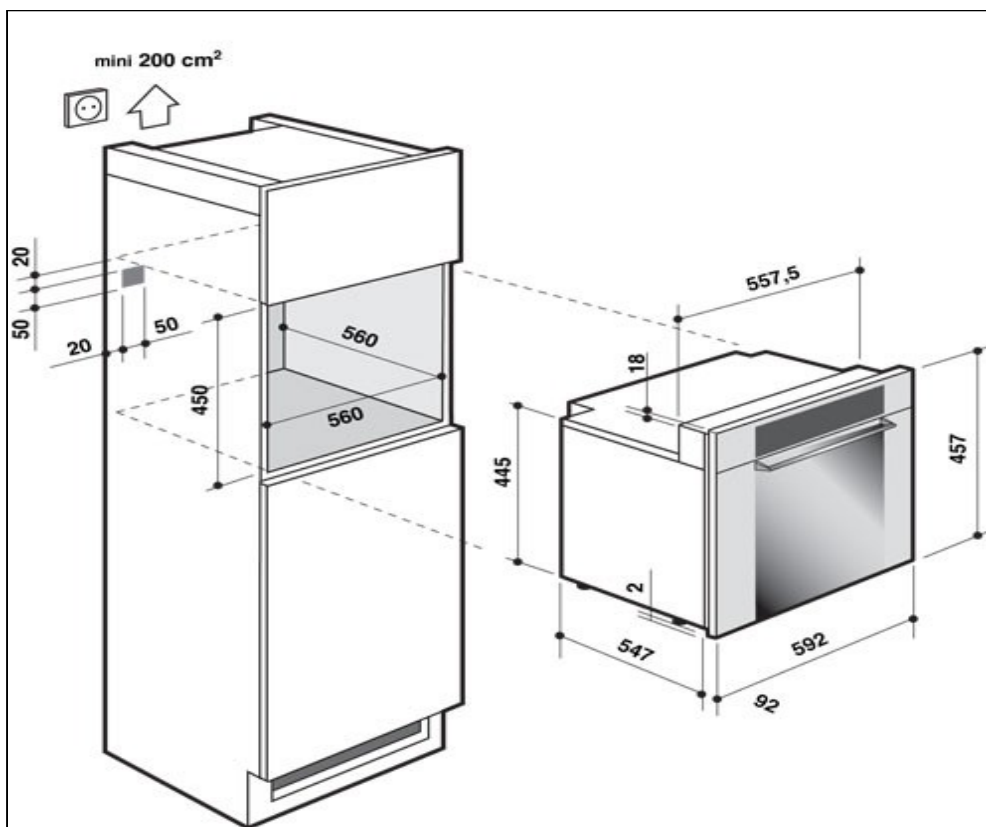


Oven and Barbecue Regulations and Tips in London

To purchase a cooker and to learn to prepare different and delicious, not poisonous meals is one thing which depends entirely on us. To install and to use safely the oven is another thing. There are rules and regulations in the UK which you should be aware of when you install a new cooker, when you use the barbecue or the oven in your home.

Oven Installation Regulations



The electrics:

Electrical work comes under control of the **Building Regulations**. The known as "Part P" of the regulations relates to safety, and differentiates electrical installation work into two major types - notifiable and non-notifiable. The main difference comes depends on the importance and the risk of job. Major works in kitchens, bathrooms and gardens are notifiable. Works such as switches and socket changes using already existing circuits are non-notifiable. According to the law, DIY work is legal. It has been brought within the remit of the Building Regulations and cannot be practised as freely as in the past, but if all rules are strictly followed, there are no restrictions to DIY work.

There is one more differentiations - **major and minor works**. The two definitions can be found in the Wiring Regulations book (it sets the standard for electrical installation in the UK and can be purchased from most book stores) .

Major works are notifiable to the Local Authority's Building Control but how should that happen?

If the work is carried out by a professional, registered in certification administrating organisation, he should finish the work and report it to the organisation. They report the details further to the scheme organiser who reports them to the LABC. That guarantees properly carried out in compliance with the Building Regulations.

DIY jobs also have to be notified but in a different way. The specialists should notify the LABC in advance and pay a fee for their service in checking the work compliance with the Building Regulations.

All the information can be found here -

<http://www.legislation.gov.uk/ukxi/2004/3210/contents/made> .

The technical requirements laid down by "Part P" are remarkably simple. They are:

Reasonable provision shall be made in the design, installation, inspection and testing of electrical installations in order to protect persons from fire or injury.

Sufficient information shall be provided so that persons wishing to operate, maintain or alter an electrical installation can do so with reasonable safety.

Another aspect of the legislation regulations related with all types of ovens come for the wood-fired ovens. There are regulations from the city **authorities in London**.

In smoke controlled areas, each citizen can burn:

1. anthracite
2. semi-anthracite
3. gas
4. low volatile steam coals
5. authorised fuels



For barbecues

If the smoke comes out through a chimney in the house, gas or electricity should be used.

Read more about the smoke control in London here - <https://www.gov.uk/smoke-control-area-rules>

London Fire Brigade also has specific regulations and safety related recommendations about our kitchen appliances and barbecues.

<http://www.london-fire.gov.uk/barbecuesafety.asp>

<http://www.london-fire.gov.uk/safetyinthekitchen.asp>

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