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Communication of change in share capital Publication of the Interim Financial Report at March 31, 2025 De'Longhi S.p.A.: first quarter 2025 results De'Longhi S.p.A.: Dividend payment FY 2024 Annual General Meeting 2025 Conclusion of share buyback plan - Information on purchases of treasury shares made during the period April 14th 2025 - April 17th 2025 Communication regarding the total number of voting rights as of the record date Information on purchases of treasury shares made during the period April 7th,2025 - April 11th, 2025 Machine for household uses Home applianceHome appliances may be used in kitchensIndustryFood and beverages, health careApplicationKitchens and laundry roomsWheelsIn some casesExamplesRefrigerator, toaster, kettle, microwave oven, blender A home appliance, also referred to as a domestic appliance, an electric appliance or a household appliance,[1] is a machine which assists in household functions[2] such as cooking, cleaning and food preservation. The domestic application attached to home appliance is tied to the definition of appliance as "an instrument or device designed for a particular use or function".[3] Collins English Dictionary defines "home appliance" as: "devices or machines, usually electrical, that are in your home and which you use to do jobs such as cleaning or cooking".[4] The broad usage allows for nearly any device intended for domestic use to be a home appliance, including consumer electronics as well as stoves,[5] refrigerators, toasters[5] and air conditioners. The development of self-contained electric and gas-powered appliances, an American innovation, emerged in the early 20th century. This evolution is linked to the decline of full-time domestic servants and desire to reduce household chores, allowing for more leisure time[citation needed]. Early appliances included washing machines, water heaters, refrigerators, and sewing machines. The industry saw significant growth post-World War II, with the introduction of dishwashers and clothes dryers. By the 1980s, the appliance industry was booming, leading to mergers and antitrust legislation. The US National Appliance Energy Conservation Act of 1987 mandated a 25% reduction in energy consumption every five years. By the 1990s, five companies dominated over 90% of the market. Major appliances, often called white goods, include items like refrigerators and washing machines, while small appliances encompass items such as toasters and coffee makers.[6] Product design shifted in the 1960s, embracing new materials and colors. Consumer electronics, often referred to as brown goods, include items like TVs and computers.[7] There is a growing trend towards home automation and internet-connected appliances. Recycling of home appliances involves dismantling and recovering materials. Early 20th century electric toaster While many appliances have existed for centuries, the self-contained electric or gas powered appliances are a uniquely American innovation that emerged in the early twentieth century. The development of these appliances is tied to the disappearance of full-time domestic servants and the desire to reduce the time-consuming activities in pursuit of more recreational time. In the early 1900s, electric and gas appliances included washing machines, water heaters, refrigerators, kettles and sewing machines. The invention of Earl Richardson's small electric clothes iron in 1903 gave a small initial boost to the home appliance industry. In the Post-World War II economic expansion, the domestic use of dishwashers, and clothes dryers were part of a shift for convenience. Increasing discretionary income was reflected by a rise in miscellaneous home appliances.[8][9][self-published source] In America during the 1980s, the industry shipped \$1.5 billion worth of goods each year and employed over 14,000 workers, with revenues doubling between 1982 and 1990 to \$3.3 billion. Throughout this period, companies merged and acquired one another to reduce research and production costs and eliminate competitors, resulting in antitrust legislation. The United States Department of Energy reviews compliance with the National Appliance Energy Conservation Act of 1987, which required manufacturers to reduce the energy consumption of the appliances by 25% every five years.[8] In the 1990s, the appliance industry was very consolidated, with over 90% of the products being sold by just five companies. For example, in 1991, dishwasher manufacturing market share was split between General Electric with 40% market share, Whirlpool with 31%, Electrolux with 20%, Maytag with 7% and Thermador with just 2%.[6] Swedish washing machine, 1950s Main article: Major appliances Major appliances, also known as white goods, comprise major household appliances and may include: air conditioners,[10] dishwashers,[10] clothes dryers, drying cabinets, freezers, refrigerators,[10] kitchen stoves, water heaters,[10] washing machines,[10] trash compactors, microwave ovens, and induction cookers. White goods were typically painted or enameled white, and many of them still are.[11] Main article: Small appliance Small kitchen appliances The small appliance department at a store Small appliances are typically small household electrical machines, also very useful and easily carried and installed. Yet another category is used in the kitchen, including: juicers, electric mixers, meat grinders, coffee grinders, deep fryers, herb grinders, food processors,[12] electric kettles, waffle irons, coffee makers, blenders,[12] rice cookers,[5] toasters and exhaust hoods. In the 1960s the product design for appliances such as washing machines, refrigerators, and electric toasters shifted away from Streamline Moderne and embraced technological advances in the fabrication of sheet metal. A choice in color, as well as fashionable accessory, could be offered to the mass market without increasing production cost. Home appliances were sold as space-saving ensembles.[13] Main article: Consumer electronics Consumer electronics (or home electronics)[10] are electronic (analog or digital) equipment intended for everyday use, typically in private homes. Consumer electronics include devices used for entertainment, communications and recreation. In British English, they are often called "brown goods" by producers and sellers, to distinguish them from "white goods" which are meant for housekeeping tasks, such as washing machines and refrigerators, although nowadays, these could be considered brown goods, some of these being connected to the Internet.[14][n 1] Some such appliances were traditionally finished with genuine or imitation wood, hence the name. This has become rare but the name has stuck, even for goods that are unlikely ever to have had a wooden case (e.g. camcorders). In the 2010s, this distinction is absent in large big box consumer electronics stores, which sell both entertainment, communication, and home office devices and kitchen appliances such as refrigerators. The highest-selling consumer electronics products are compact discs.[16] Examples are: home electronics, radio receivers, TV sets,[5] VCRs, CD and DVD players,[5] digital cameras, camcorders, still cameras, clocks, alarm clocks, computers, video game consoles, HiFi and home cinema, telephones and answering machines. This section does not cite any sources. Please help improve this section by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed. (October 2022) (Learn how and when to remove this message) A survey conducted in 2020 of more than thirteen thousand people in the UK revealed how long appliance owners had their appliances before needing to replace them due to a fault, deteriorating performance, or the age of the appliance. Appliance Longest average estimated lifespan Shortest average estimated lifespan Washing machine 21 years 13 years Tumble dryer 24 years 17 years Dishwasher 22 years 13 years Built-in oven 29 years 23 years Fridge freezer 24 years 14 years Fridge 29 years 18 years Main article: Home automation See also: Internet of things There is a trend of networking home appliances together, and combining their controls and key functions.[18] For instance, energy distribution could be managed more evenly so that when a washing machine is on, an oven can go into a delayed start mode, or vice versa. Or, a washing machine and clothes dryer could share information about load characteristics (gentle/normal, light/full), and synchronize their finish times so the wet laundry does not have to wait before being put in the dryer. Additionally, some manufacturers of home appliances are quickly beginning to place hardware that enables internet connectivity in home appliances to allow for remote control, automation, communication with other home appliances, and more functionality enabling connected cooking.[18][19][20][21] Internet-connected home appliances were especially prevalent during recent Consumer Electronics Show events.[22] New Orleans, Louisiana, United States after Hurricane Katrina: mounds of trashed appliances with a few smashed automobiles mixed in, waiting to be scrapped Main article: Appliance recycling Appliance recycling consists of dismantling waste home appliances and scrapping their parts for reuse. The main types of appliances that are recycled are T.V.s, refrigerators, air conditioners, washing machines, and computers. It involves disassembly, removal of hazardous components and destruction of the equipment to recover materials, generally by shredding, sorting and grading.[23] Technology portalHousing portal Domestic technology - Usage of applied science in houses Home automation - Building automation for a home ^ "Brown" from the bakelite and wood-veneer finishes typical on 1950s and 1960s radio and TV receivers, and in contrast to "white goods"[15] ^ "Household Appliance". Lexico Dictionaries | English. Archived from the original on 1 August 2020. Retrieved 25 April 2020. ^ "appliance (definition)". Merriam-Webster. Retrieved 4 May 2015. ^ "Appliance". Merriam Webster. Retrieved 24 July 2013. ^ "Definition of household appliances". Collins Dictionary. Retrieved 24 July 2013. ^ a b c d e Bulletin, Manila (9 November 2014). "Tips to ensure safety of home appliances". Manila Bulletin. Archived from the original on 5 May 2015. Retrieved 5 May 2015. ^ "white goods". Collins English Dictionary. 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Back to homepage Product Instruction Manuals The model number can usually be located on the back or base of the product either on a white or silver label like this: Please fill-in the form with the type or model number. Page 21 short coffee 2 short coffees 5. Preparation begins and the light corresponding to the se- lected button flashes on the control panel. Once the coffee has been made, the appliance is ready to make the next drink. Please note: • While the machine is making coffee, delivery can be in- terrupted at any moment by pressing one of the coffee buttons. • At the end of delivery, to increase the quantity of coffee in the cup, just press one of the coffee icons (within 3 seconds). Please note: For hotter coffee, see the section "11.5. Tips for a hotter coffee". Important! • If the coffee is delivered a drop at a time, too weak and not creamy enough or too cold, read the tips in the section "20. Troubleshooting". • Lights may be displayed on the control panel during use. Their meaning is given in the section "19. Explanation of the lights. Important! • Never place coffee beans in the pre-ground coffee funnel as this could damage the appliance. • Never add pre-ground coffee when the machine is off or it could spread through the inside of the machine and dirty it. This could damage the appliance. • Never use more than 1 level measure or it could dirty the inside of the coffee machine or block the funnel. Please note: When you use pre-ground coffee, you can only make one cup of coffee at a time. 1. Make sure the appliance is on. 2. Turn the coffee taste selection dial (B6) anticlockwise as far as it will go to the 3. Make sure the funnel is not blocked, then add one level measure (C2) of pre-ground coffee (fig. 19). 4. Place a cup under the coffee spouts (A12). 1 long coffee 2 long coffees position (fig. 18). 5. Press the corresponding 1 cup coffee button (B8). 6. Preparation begins. Danger of burns! During preparation steam is given off. Take care to avoid scalds. 1. When preparing cappuccino, make the coffee in a large cup; 2. Fill a container (preferably one with a handle to avoid scalding) with about 100 ml of milk for each cappuccino. In choosing the size of the container, bear in mind that the milk doubles or triples in volume; Please note: For a richer denser froth, use skimmed or partially skimmed milk at refrigerator temperature (about 5°C). To avoid milk with poor froth or large bubbles, always clean the cappuc- cino maker (A18) as described in the section "Cleaning the cappuccino maker after use". 3. Press the button (B7). The 4. Immerse the cappuccino maker in the milk container (fig. 20). 5. After a few seconds, when the steam dial (A19) to the I position (fig. 5). Steam is deliv- ered from the cappuccino maker, giving the milk a creamy frothy appearance and making it more voluminous; 6. For a creamier froth, rotate the container with slow move- ments in an upward direction. (You should not deliver steam for more than 3 minutes at a time); 7. When you have obtained the required froth, stop steam delivery by turning the steam dial back to the 0 position. Danger of burns! Stop steam delivery before removing the container with the frothed milk to avoid burns caused by splashes of boil- ing milk. 8. Add the milk froth to the coffee prepared previously. The cappuccino is ready. Sweeten to taste and, if desired, sprin- kle the froth with a little cocoa powder. Always clean the cappuccino maker (A18) after use to avoid the build-up of milk residues and prevent the spouts from clogging. 1. Place a container under the cappuccino maker and deliver a little water for a few seconds by rotating the steam dial (A19) to the I position (fig. 5). Then turn the steam dial to the 0 position to stop the flow of hot water. 2. Wait a few minutes for the cappuccino maker to cool down. Grip the handle of the cappuccino maker tube firmly in one 13 B3 or light flashes. light flashes, turn the Back to homepage De'Longhi | Manual Page Magnifica S Smart Automatic bean to cup coffee machine ECAM250.23.SB ECAM230.13.B Magnifica S Smart Automatic coffee maker ECAM250.31.SB Magnifica S Smart Automatic coffee maker FEB2533.SB Magnifica S Smart Automatic coffee maker FEB2523.SB Magnifica S Smart Automatic coffee maker M2 TB Magnifica S Smart Automatic coffee maker FEB2533.TB Magnifica S Smart Automatic coffee maker ECAM23013BH Magnifica S Smart Automatic coffee maker ECAM25023SB Magnifica S Smart Automatic coffee maker Magnifica S Smart Automatic Coffee Maker FEB2531.SB Magnifica S Smart Automatic coffee maker FEB2541.TB Magnifica S Smart Automatic coffee maker FEB2533.B