The two pie chart illustrate the proportions of the consumption in Australian household energy and the greenhouse gas emissions respectively

First of all, for the energy use, the percentage of heating is the largest, at 42%, which is twenty times as long as cooling, followed by the water heating(30%), others are between from 4% to 15%, by the way, the cooling is the lowest, which is only 2%

And then, by contrast, the gas emissions, watering heating tops the percentage of emissions(32%), and other appliances comes second in the percentage of emissions, which is about 28%, and others are between from 3% to 15%, It is clear that energy use does not directly correspond to the level of emissions

In conclusion, although heating dominates household energy use, it produces relatively low emissions, others release disproportionately high levels of greenhouse gases.

The two pie charts illustrate household energy consumption in Australia and the resulting greenhouse gas emissions.

Overall, heating constitutes the largest proportion of energy use but generates relatively low emissions, while other appliances and refrigeration account for far greater shares of emissions than of energy use.

In terms of energy consumption, heating makes up 42%, the highest figure, yet it contributes only 15% of emissions. Water heating follows closely at 30% of use and is almost identical in its emission level at 32%. By contrast, other appliances represent 15% of energy but produce nearly double that amount in emissions (28%).

Smaller categories display similar disparities. Refrigeration accounts for just 7% of energy but 14% of emissions, and lighting doubles from 4% of energy use to 8% of emissions. Cooling is the least significant, rising only slightly from 2% of energy to 3% of emissions.

In conclusion, the data suggest that while heating dominates energy use, appliances and refrigeration are relatively more polluting, highlighting the uneven relationship between household energy consumption and environmental impact.