

## Bucharest electricity

Electrica is a public company, listed on the Bucharest and London stock exchanges. Electrica is the only listed Romanian company in the field of electricity distribution and supply in Romania. Electrica Group is a key player in the electricity distribution and supply market in Romania, as well as one of the most important players in the energy services sector in the country.

The company was established in 1998 as a division of CONEL (Compania Națională de Electricitate), the largest electric power distribution company in the country at that time, but became a stand-alone company in 2000 when CONEL was restructured.

The story of Electrica begins in 1921, when the "Societatea Română pentru Întreprinderi Electrice Industriale", founded in 1898, becomes "S.C. ELECTRICA S.A. - Societate Anonimă Română".

In 2014, 51% of the shares of Electrica SA were double listed on the London Stock Exchange and on the Bucharest Stock Exchange. It was the biggest listing on the capital market in the country. The company collected at the time a record of almost LEI 2 billion (EUR 443 million).

The Group's distribution activity is carried out through the three energy distribution companies: "SDEE Transilvania Nord", "SDEE Transilvania Sud", "SDEE Muntenia Nord". Also, the Group provides electricity to more than 3.5 million customers through the trading company "Electrica Furnizare" SA. The supply activity covers 18.69% (2019) of Romania's energy needs.

Electrica also has control over the services and maintenance company Electrica Serv. Electrica Serv operates in the fields of consulting and design, maintenance, inspections, overhauls and repairs of energy and measuring equipment. In 2016, Electrica had a network of about 116,500 km of power lines. In 2020, the company has a network of about 198,988 km of power lines. The company also has in its portfolio the Dimitrie Leonida Technical Museum.

The standard frequency in Bucharest is 50Hz. If this frequency differs from the frequency used in your home country, please use caution when plugging in your devices. Check the small print on the device to see if the device can handle the frequency. Please note we regularly check our electricity information with the International Electrotechnical Committee (IEC)

Small print on the device or power adapter indicates what voltages the device can work with. If you see 100-240V 50/60Hz printed, the adapter is rated to work on all voltages used worldwide. Please note that power plug adapters only convert plug types and do not convert voltages.

The electrical outlets and power plugs in Bucharest are of types C & F (see images). If your country uses the

same electrical outlets and power plugs, you don't need a travel adapter. However, you may still need a voltage converter if the voltage is different. Are the electrical outlets and power plugs in Bucharest different than the ones used in your country? In that case you do need a travel adapter.

The voltage used in Bucharest is 230V and the frequency is 50Hz. If this is the same in your own country, you don't need a voltage converter when travelling to Bucharest. If the voltage and/or frequency in your country is different, you should check if your devices are dual voltage. Nowadays, many electronic devices like hair styling tools or chargers for a laptop, phone, iPad, tablet or e-reader are dual voltage, but you should always double check this before using the device in another country.

You should be able to check the small print on a device or power adapter to see if it's dual voltage or not. If you see 100-240V 50/60Hz printed on the device or power adapter, it is dual voltage and will work with all voltages and frequencies used worldwide.

If your device or power adapter is not dual voltage or you are unsure, and the voltage and/or frequency in Bucharest differs from your own country, you should use a voltage converter when plugging in your devices and power adapters in Bucharest.

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