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Typically, residential natural gas consumers have somequestions as the winter approaches:
How much will naturalcost and will enough be available this winter heating season? The
answers to these questionsdepend on ever-changing conditions in national and local
for natural gas. Since the latter part of 2002, market conditions have fostered an up-ward trend
in natural gas prices. TheInformation Administration (EIA) expects that these generally
higher prices will continue through this winter.
According to its Short-Term Energy Outlook (October 2006),verb ending in ingnormal winter weather (and
no catastrophic disruptions to supply), EIA expects that Plural noun Preposition Adjective
gas should be sufficient to satisfy all residential consumers needs (although there is always the possibility of
isolated shortages due to unusual regional or local conditions). EIA estimates that the representative average
residential price of naturalin the Midwest will be almost 18 percent lower than last winter,
while consumption is projected to be more than 4 percent higher this winter. As a result, EIA expects that the
total amount spent for gasby the Midwest residential customer during this winter (October

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