



# Whole house solar with battery backup

What is a whole home battery backup power system?

Whole home battery backup power systems store electricity to power your entire home during outages. Charged by solar panels or the grid, these batteries automatically kick in when the power goes out, keeping lights, appliances, and essential devices running.

What is the best solar battery backup system?

But two systems really stand out when it comes to overall value: So here are our recommendations for the best solar battery backup system based on your needs: Hands down, the best battery backup system in terms of efficiency is any system with a Sol-Ark inverter and Fortress Power batteries.

Can a battery backup system power your entire home?

Whole-home battery backup systems can power your entire home in the event of an outage. You'll need a battery system that's about the size of your daily electricity load--about 30 kilowatt-hours (kWh) on average. Partial-home battery backup systems support only the essentials and usually store around 10 to 15 kWh.

Which solar battery is best for a whole-home setup?

The Duracell Power Center Max Hybrid battery was ranked in our top five best solar batteries of 2025, and it's also our second-ranked pick for the best whole-home battery backup. Not only does it provide ample storage capacity, but it also has the highest continuous power (crucial for a whole-home setup).

Why do solar panels need a battery backup system?

Whether partial or whole-home, battery backup systems insulate you from disruptions caused by power outages, effectively boosting your home's resiliency. Pairing your solar panels with a battery backup system provides you with renewable resilience.

What is the difference between whole-home and partial-home battery backup systems?

The difference between whole-home and partial-home battery backup systems is pretty self-explanatory: Whole-home battery backup systems can power your entire home in the event of an outage. You'll need a battery system that's about the size of your daily electricity load--about 30 kilowatt-hours (kWh) on average.



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