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Looking for a new generator to give you portable power on a jobsite or outdoor adventures? Or maybe you want something more powerful for home use.

Whether you need a portable camping generator, a recreational vehicle (RV) generator, a heavy-duty 1,000-watt generator or a 2,000-watt generator, we have you covered at Lowe's. Our assortment of generators includes something for every lifestyle.

There are several types of generators. Home standby generators are the most powerful. They can detect outages automatically and provide enough electricity for an entire home with minimal interruption during a power outage.

Another generator type is a backup generator. These generators require manual startup, and their wattage is enough to power some appliances.

A third type is an inverter generator -- a lightweight, portable generator that's ideal for tailgating and RV camping. If you want a small, quiet generator, this is a good option. Before deciding on one, check out our buying guide on how to choose an inverter generator.

You also might want to consider solar or wind generators. These offer the ultimate in quiet, portable power.

Be sure to read up on preventing carbon monoxide poisoning before using a generator. You'll also want to equip yourself with battery-powered carbon monoxide (CO) sensors.

Before choosing a power generator, it's important to think about the wattage you need. For tailgating, you might only need a generator that puts out as few as 500 to 1,000 watts. To power a whole home, you might need 10,000 watts or more. Light bulbs and small appliances, such as coffee machines, don't require as many watts as large appliances, such as refrigerators, space heaters and sump pumps.

Different generators use different kinds of fuels. Options include gasoline, propane and natural gas generators. There are also dual fuel generators and tri-fuel generators that can use multiple fuel sources.

If you want to generate free electricity and avoid toxic fumes, consider a solar-powered generator or a wind generator. Once solar and wind generators charge up outdoors, you can use them indoors to provide electricity





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-- unlike generators that rely on other fuel sources. You can even charge some solar and wind generators from your home electrical system.

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