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Having the independence of a solar system is an ability, and if you want to control where and when your excess energy goes, consider using a hybrid solar system. Read on to find out more about what is a hybrid solar system, how does a hybrid solar system work, the pros and cons, and whether it's right for you.

The hybrid solar system has both grid-connected and off-grid capabilities and can interact with the local grid, but is not dependent on it. The solar panels generate energy during the day, and the excess energy is stored in batteries for use when there is a power outage or no sunlight.

Hybrid solar systems are particularly popular in remote regions, islands, rural communities, and off-grid applications because they can provide a sustainable power supply, reduce dependence on traditional energy sources, and reduce energy costs.

Hybrid solar systems switch intelligently between using solar energy, and grid power, allowing you to save money by avoiding using grid electricity at peak prices.

Hybrid solar systems use a special type of inverter, known as a hybrid inverter, capable of managing both photovoltaic panels and batteries at the same time. The hybrid inverter not only manages the solar cell charge cycle of the system, but also synchronizes with the local grid voltage to operate in grid-connected mode.

Hybrid solar systems typically have one or more controllers that allow you to send excess solar energy from the panels to battery storage or the grid. The system can also be set to charge the battery first and only supply power to the grid when it is full.

During a storm or power outage, a hybrid solar system seamlessly starts up and powers all the vital loads in your home. Keep the lights on, the refrigerator running, and phones and tablets charged. This intelligent regulation ensures the stability and reliability of the system, while maximizing the use of renewable energy sources, reducing energy costs and dependence on traditional energy sources.

If your priority is to keep your home powered by backup solar during a power outage, or if your utility company has usage rates, pay-as-you-go, or no net metering policies, then a hybrid solar system is a good option. But hybrid systems combine two different approaches to solar energy with many advantages and some drawbacks to consider.

Compared with a single energy system, the hybrid solar system has higher reliability, when you encounter some emergency situations, such as power failure, bad weather, power grid failure and other cases can not generate electricity, the system can automatically switch to backup energy batteries to ensure normal and continuous power supply. It reduces dependence on energy suppliers and provides users with greater energy



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autonomy.

Hybrid solar systems offer a high degree of flexibility, with both on-grid and off-grid functions in a single installation and the ability to adjust to changes in energy supply and demand.

Since the hybrid solar system is still connected to the public grid, you can not only take advantage of the PR grid when the energy storage runs out, but you can also make money on the excess energy generated by the system.

If your electricity bill is higher at certain times of the day, you can also go off-grid during peak hours to help you save money on your bills.

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