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There are various ways your business can access solar energy, including purchasing solar panels outright, or entering a power purchase agreement (PPA) with an energy supplier.

Read on to learn more about whether solar would suit your business, and what you should consider to help you make the best decision.

Many businesses are considering solar as a way of simultaneously reducing their carbon footprint and their energy bills. There are many considerations to work through, including:

A large, unshaded roof is best for solar. If your roof is smaller, then your options are more limited, but many businesses are still making this work. Shading needs careful analysis, as this will reduce electricity generation. If it's only occurring in the early morning and late afternoon, the impact may be relatively small.

Structural engineering considerations should be investigated early, as solar panels do add to the roof weight, which can be a significant issue in locations with high seismic loads.

Solar panels can be attached to most roof types. You should discuss with installers what fixing type and installation method they propose to use, and how this will affect the warranty of your roof. Also consider the expected life of your roofing material and any maintenance requirements on your roof.

Alternatives to installing on an existing roof are to establish a new roof over a car parking area, or to have the panels ground mounted if there is land space available around your business. Both of these options will add costs.

Solar will provide the best financial returns for businesses with high daytime electricity use. This is because you will maximise the value of your system by directly using the majority of the power generated on site.

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