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Experience the ultimate in solar energy with the Dark Phenex 400W Solar Panel. Built with Half-Cell Mono-Crystalline 10BB technology, this panel delivers up to 410W of power using advanced automated robotic production lines. The sleek black design ensures it complements any residential or commercial setup while delivering exceptional performance.

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If you're thinking about installing solar panels on your roof in 2024, it's more than likely you'll be buying 400 watt (W) panels. As solar technology advances, the wattage of a typical solar panel has steadily been increasing. Today, most panels you'll find on a residential home are 400 W, which is almost double the wattage of the first solar panels that came on the market. You can think of the wattage of a solar panel as the amount of power it can generate in a certain amount of time under ideal conditions. The higher the wattage, the more power a panel produces.

Although the industry now also produces 500 W solar panels, it's unlikely you'll need that much wattage per panel to power your home. The most common uses for 500 W panels are usually commercial buildings or utility-scale projects.

On average, a home in the U.S. consumes about 30 kwh every day, or 900 kWh per month. While 400 W panels can be used for commercial projects, you'll see them most frequently on people's homes rather than big buildings.

The 500 W solar panel was designed to meet the solar energy output needs of medium and large solar systems using fewer panels, which increases efficiency and lowers costs. Solar panels used to be much smaller than 500 W (just 300 W or less as recently as a few years ago), so they represent a big technological improvement.

You can increase the overall efficiency of the solar panel (how well it captures sunlight) by improving the manufacturing process of its silicon cells, the solar panel itself, or both.

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Many 500 W panels are manufactured using half-cut solar technology, which leads to high efficiency and durability with a half-cell. As are most solar panels today, 500 W panels are always monocrystalline, which is a more efficient material than polycrystalline.

Although they aren't necessarily practical for homeowners, the creation of 500 W solar panels was a significant milestone in the solar industry because that level of panel efficiency and power output from a single solar panel was unheard of even five years ago.

An individual 400 W or 500 W solar panel typically costs anywhere from \$250-\$400, according to EnergySage data. The cost of the electricity they produce can vary widely from 20 cents per watt to \$1 per watt, depending on the quality of the panels you purchase.

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