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If you"re in the market for a Tesla Powerwall, or any solar battery, your biggest question is likely, "how much of my house can I run using this battery, and for how long?" While the answer depends on a number of factors specific to your household"s energy use, we"ve outlined some steps you can take to make an estimation.

Powerwall 3 is a fully integrated solar and battery system, designed to accelerate the transition to sustainable energy. Customers can receive whole home backup, cost savings, and energy independence by producing and consuming their own energy while participating in grid services.

The solar to battery grid efficiency is up to 89%, and solar to home grid efficiency is at 97.5%. However, the Powerwall 3 still stores 13.5 kWh, which isn"t a change from the 2 and while good, is pretty standard for most home batteries.

Battery Capacity: A 13.5kWh battery can store 13.5 kilowatt-hours of electricity. This means it can provide 13.5 kilowatts of power continuously for one hour, or a lower amount of power for a more extended period.

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If you are researching a solar battery, there are a few major questions that you likely have: How much of your house can you power with a typical solar battery, and how long can you provide power to your home? As with most things, the short answer is ever unsatisfying: it depends! The longer answer is complicated, so we"re here to help.

We"ve split this article into two separate questions-how much and for how long-since both questions are important as you decide which battery to install, but the answers rely on different factors.

The amount of your house you can back up with a battery will depend on the appliances and circuits you want to back up and the power rating of your battery (instantaneous and continuous).

To get from current to power, you need to multiply by voltage. Homes in the US either have a 120-volt or 240-volt electrical panel, so to convert amps to watts, you multiply the amps by the voltage (and then divide by 1,000 to get kilowatts): at 120 Volts, 20 amps of current would be 2,400 Watts or 2.4 kW of power. Easy, right?

To determine how much power you need, you must know which appliances (or circuits) you plan to back up. Many homes in the US have a 200 amp electrical panel. If you wanted to back up the whole electrical panel, simultaneously providing power to every circuit, you would need a lot of power. As you"ll see in the next section, batteries typically won"t cover those needs.

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