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There"s a HomeGrid battery system that fits the needs of Goldilocks, the Three Bears, and virtually anyone else who likes options. Starting at 9.6 kilowatt-hours (kWh) of capacity, you can add capacity in 4.8 kWh increments to design a system that truly fits your storage needs, all the way up to a whopping 576 kWh.

HomeGrid is a great option whether you"re looking for partial home backup power or enough storage to go completely off-grid. In addition to its scalability, HomeGrid offers powerful and highly efficient batteries. But it"s not perfect - the manufacturer"s warranty is just OK, and the Stack"d Series might not be ideal for retrofit installations.

HomeGrid sells two lines of energy storage batteries that follow a"better-best" model: the Compact Series (better) and the Stack"d Series (best). Both are modular, allowing you to stack multiple batteries in a single system to fit your storage capacity needs. The biggest difference between the two series is their coupling: the Stack"d Series is DC-coupled, while the Compact Series can be either AC- or DC-coupled.

At a high level, a battery"s coupling refers to how the system connects to your home and the type of inverter it uses: DC-coupled systems are generally more efficient but harder to integrate with an existing solar setup. The flexible coupling of the Compact Series allows for an easier and more cost-effective option when installing storage as a retrofit.

Battery chemistry: How electricity is stored in a battery. Most batteries today use Lithium Nickel Manganese Cobalt Oxide (NMC), Lithium Iron Phosphate (LFP), or Lithium Titanium Oxide (LTO) - all of which are lithium-ion chemistries. LTO batteries are the safest but the most expensive; LFP batteries are very safe, long-lasting, and increasingly popular among manufacturers; of the various lithium-ion chemistries, NMC batteries are the least stable.

Battery performance: How much power it can provide at a time (peak and continuous power), how much

capacity it has to store power (usable capacity), and how efficient it is at supplying that power (roundtrip efficiency).

Coupling: AKA system configuration. Batteries are either alternating current (AC) coupled or direct current (DC) coupled, with DC-coupled systems being more efficient.

Warranty: Guarantees that the company will replace your battery if it fails due to manufacturing defects or environmental issues. Warranties also guarantee a certain amount of capacity throughout the 10+ year term.

*The median price per kWh, based on data from the EnergySage Marketplace from the first half of 2024. Cost applies to the brand, not to the individual battery model.

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