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Incorporated third-party data and information from primary sources, government agencies, educational institutions, peer-reviewed research, or well-researched nonprofit organizations.

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Going solar can feel like a complex process--there's a lot that goes into getting panels up and running on your roof! EnergySage and our team of expert Energy Advisors make it simple, helping you navigate every step along the way. But it still may help your peace of mind to learn about the steps.

Even before you purchase or install anything, you'll need to determine if your home is a good fit for solar. Then, when you're ready to move forward, it's time to find a solar panel installer who can help you through the planning, engineering, permitting, installation, and final approval and interconnection. That's a lot to unpack, so we've put together this guide to help you navigate the preliminary research and the solar installation process.

Evaluate your energy needs, decide if your home is suitable for solar, explore incentives near you, compare quotes from qualified installers, and decide how to pay for solar before you sign a solar installation contract.

The five main steps to installing a solar panel system include an engineering site visit, permits and documentation, ordering equipment, the solar panel installation, and approval and interconnection.

The higher your electric bill, the more money you can save by going solar. To understand your current electricity usage, look for a measurement of your annual kilowatt hours (kWh) rating on your bill or on your account page on your utility's website. In addition to the environmental benefits, installing solar panels can offset or even eliminate your electricity bill from your monthly expenses.

The less energy your home needs, the less demand you put on the electric grid. Before you size a solar panel system to fit your energy needs, consider undergoing a home energy audit to uncover anything that makes your home less efficient. Switching to energy-efficient lighting and appliances or weatherizing your home may help to lessen your electricity expenses.



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A solar panel system comes with significant upfront costs, but when done right, it'll pay in the end. To get the most out of your system, ensure your home can accommodate solar panels before installing them on your roof.

Your roof's shading, its orientation and angle towards the sun, and its age all contribute to its potential to generate solar energy. In a perfect world, your panels will face south and tilt between 15 and 40 degrees. You can still have a productive solar panel system if your roof falls outside of those parameters, but it's important to understand how your home's specifications may impact a solar installation. A variety of tools online can help you identify the details of your home.

Incentives and state and federal tax rebates can substantially cut your overall costs to install solar. The Federal Investment Tax Credit (ITC) alone can save you 30% on the upfront costs for solar, with state and local rebates knocking the price down even more depending on where you live.

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