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If you've been looking into going solar, you've probably at some point seen quotes for a 6 kW solar system. 6 kW solar systems are one of the most popular system sizes in the US because, in most places, they will produce about the right amount of electricity to meet an average household's daily electrical needs.

Solar leases & PPAs have made going solar accessible for virtually anyone with a roof, but what if you're considering purchasing a system? Since you'll probably be spending your own money, you'll want to be extra selective about the installer who does the job and the components you use.

This article investigates these questions: 1) How much does a 6 kW solar system cost, 2) how much electricity will a 6 kW system produce, and 3) how do you know you're getting the best deal?

As of January 2022, the average cost of solar in the U.S. is \$2.77 per watt (\$16,620 for a 6-kilowatt system). That means that the total cost for a 6 kW solar system would be \$12,299 after the federal solar tax credit discount (not factoring in any additional state rebates or incentives).

EnergySage has access to pricing data from our network of pre-screened installation companies participating in our Solar Marketplace. The table below represents a rough approximation of the price range on quotes in various states before factoring in the federal Investment Tax Credit (ITC).

The main takeaway from the table below is this: If you see prices significantly higher than these, ask questions. There could be a good reason to pay more, but if that's the case, you should know why and understand how the offer delivers better value.

Solar system performance depends on several factors, including the quality of the parts used in the system and the angle and orientation of the panels themselves.



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However, the primary determining factor is the amount of sunlight that your area receives: For example, all things being equal, a 6 kW solar system in San Diego, California, will produce about 20% more electricity annually than a system in the Northeast US.

Table 2 below shows average daily, monthly, and annual solar energy production numbers for a 6 kW solar system in various US cities. As you can see, systems located in sunnier cities produce more electricity than less sunny cities. These figures and other back-of-envelope calculations may help you determine how much money you save on your power bill.

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