



# **Will the government punish photovoltaic panels if they are not connected to the grid**

Are rooftop solar panels connected to the electric grid?

But the bottom line is, unless you're among the tiny fraction of Americans who live more than about a mile from a power line, a home with rooftop solar panels is still connected to the electric grid. This means that if your solar energy system doesn't supply enough electricity, the grid will supply the rest.

What happens if you touch a solar panel?

If you touch the solar panels you will feel the heat. But usually it is not going to be a problem. A solar panel will not turn solar energy into direct current until there is a circuit. If there is no circuit, the solar panel will just "sit there" as the photons will not be converted into electricity.

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Are government solar panels free?

Samah Shaiq, a Department of Energy spokesperson, directed USA TODAY to an article the agency published regarding inaccurate claims about free government solar panel offers. "The Department of Energy is aware of claims of offers for free solar panels or that solar companies must provide solar panels for free if requested," reads the article.

Can you use grid tied solar panels in a blackout?

You cannot use grid tied solar panels because the power company turns them off in case of a blackout. Whether you are on the grid or off it, there are ways to store extra solar power so it does not get wasted. All it takes is some planning and preparation.

Will California's solar policy hurt the solar industry?

About 14% of California's total electricity comes from large-scale solar projects; another 10% of the state's power comes from rooftop residential solar. Solar companies and environmental groups say the policy could undermine the state's booming solar industry by raising the costs of operating panels on homes and small businesses.

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