



What to do if you buy fake photovoltaic panels

How to choose a fake solar panel?

In general, most solar panels come in blue color. Fake solar panels may contain other colors. The manufacturing process of silicon makes it blue. You have to consider the color to pick an original solar panel. When purchasing a solar panel, you must have to calculate the energy production rate according to its size.

How do I avoid solar panel scams?

Knowing about solar scams and what to look out for can help you protect your assets and prevent you from becoming victimized. To avoid solar panel scams, we strongly recommend doing your own research and verifying that your solar company is legitimate before signing any contracts. Take time to make the right decision: Never rush into a contract.

Can a fake solar panel damage your home?

On the contrary, a fake solar panel will damage quickly because of its substandard materials. An original solar panel can perform in any weather conditions including rain, winter, and storm. But, a fake solar panel can not stand in a hazardous situation.

What are the most common solar panel scams?

Here are some common solar panel scams to look out for. Fake solar companies: Perhaps one of the most common solar scams involves creating a fake company and "selling" solar panel systems without any intention of ever installing them. These fake companies may request a large upfront deposit and then disappear before ever completing any work.

Are you getting ripped off when buying solar panels?

Solar is expensive, no matter how you shake it. And savings sound nice, but if you get stuck with an overpriced solar panel system that's underperforming, you're going to save much less. That's why we put together these tips to avoid getting ripped off when buying solar panels -- backed by expert advice.

How do I know if a solar salesperson is fraudulent?

Select one of our top three recommendations from the panel below to get started on your solar journey safely: High-pressure sales tactics, exaggerated promises and claims of "free" solar panels are three major red flags to look out for when determining if a solar salesperson is fraudulent or misleading.

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