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But as California works toward its ambitious clean energy vision, an almost counterintuitive challenge has emerged: The state is, at times, generating more solar energy than it can handle.

The California Energy Commission licenses solar thermal plants above 50 megawatts and promotes solar photovoltaic installation through the Renewables Portfolio Standard, with building efficiency ...

Topped up by batteries charged by excess solar output in the middle of the day, the swell in California's solar-powered electricity supplies has triggered the state's largest-ever...

Nationally, solar achieved 10.6% of U.S. electricity in April, while California contributed nearly 42% of its power from solar at peak. This surge is crucial--but without urgent homeowner ...

California has over 49,000 MW of installed capacity and solar supplies more than 31 percent of California's electricity today, but it must play a bigger role if the state is to reach climate and energy ...

It's still early into 2025--and the dead of winter--yet solar is meeting nearly 100% of California's grid demand. Solar energy generation is up 33.5% year over year while gas use is down 28.4%.

Learn how solar thermal and solar photovoltaic systems work and how they are regulated in California. Find out about solar fire safety guidelines and ...

California has long been a leader in clean energy, but its dominance in solar power is unmatched. The state generates more solar energy than any other in the U.S., setting the pace for renewable energy ...

California is launching a new energy market for Western states, in hopes of cutting costs and boosting the use of renewables like solar and wind power.

At the end of 2023, California had a total of 46,874 MW of solar capacity installed, enough to power 13.9



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million homes in the state. California ranked as the highest solar power generating state in the ...

Over the past year, solar generation surpassed natural gas to become California's leading source of electricity, a milestone expected to persist.

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