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Base load power sources are those facilities that run nonstop to satisfy the bare minimum of power demand. Large-scale base load facilities are essential to an effective electric system and are frequently used. Base load facilities are not intended to respond to peak needs or crises; instead, they continuously supply power. Renewable and non-renewable resources may both be used in the base load power generation.

The base load is the minimal amount of electricity needed during a 24-hour period. Power must be supplied to components that are always in operation (also referred to as continuous load). High demand is experienced during peak load.

These increasing demands frequently only last for a short time. Peak demand can be thought of mathematically as the difference between base demand and greatest demand. The microwave, toaster, and television are examples of household loads that experience peak demand, whereas the refrigerator and HVAC systems experience base demand.

Coal and nuclear fuels are examples of non-renewable resources (fossil fuels). Hydropower, geothermal heat, biomass, biogas, and solar thermal resource with associated energy storage are examples of renewable resources.

What are the challenges posed by renewable energy in terms of power demand?

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