



Best home backup power system

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Popular Science started writing about technology more than 150 years ago. There was no such thing as "gadget writing" when we published our first issue in 1872, but if there was, our mission to demystify the world of innovation for everyday readers means we would have been all over it. Here in the present, PopSci is fully committed to helping readers navigate the increasingly intimidating array of devices on the market right now.

Our writers and editors have combined decades of experience covering and reviewing consumer electronics. We each have our own obsessive specialties--from high-end audio to video games to cameras and beyond--but when we're reviewing devices outside of our immediate wheelhouses, we do our best to seek out trustworthy voices and opinions to help guide people to the very best recommendations. We know we don't know everything, but we're excited to live through the analysis paralysis that internet shopping can spur so readers don't have to.

Find out more about our product evaluation process.

Breakthroughs, discoveries, and DIY tips sent every weekday.

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If you often lose power where you live, whether it's because of storms or other problems with the electrical grid, having a whole-house generator ensures that your appliances are available when you need them, even hardwired devices like your well pump, water heater, and air conditioning and heating systems.

Unlike a portable generator, these professionally installed units, also called home standby generators, pump out lots of electricity and kick on automatically when there's an outage, letting you go about your business almost as if there isn't a disruption on the power grid. About the size of a central air conditioning unit, they run on natural gas, which is an essentially limitless source of fuel, or a large propane tank, which doesn't need to be refueled as often as a portable gas generator.

The largest models we test deliver at least 10,000 watts of electricity, enough to power everything in an average home. Smaller models provide at least 5,000 watts, enough to power key household appliances, electronics, and systems in your home. They will, for instance, keep your refrigerator, air conditioner, and well pump running.

There are other benefits to choosing a whole-house generator.



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But there are downsides.

That depends on how often you lose power; how quickly your power company restores it; and, to a lesser degree, your tolerance for living without power. And, of course, your budget is a factor. If you lose power only occasionally, a portable generator is much less expensive.

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