Powering Through a Blackout

Make affordable small-scale investments in renewable energy and batteries so you are better prepared the next time the lights go out.









Please check out our website for more information
Scan the QR code or use the link below
www.cgtc-usvi.com/powering-through-ablackout



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Off-grid devices to save your life



Solar Powerbank*:
\$30

Solar & Hand Crank Radio
with Flashlight & USB
Charging*:
\$30

Solar & Hand Crank Radio
with Flashlight & USB
Solar & USB
Solar

Communication:

Cell Phone and

Radio





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What can I power using batteries?

Portable Powerbanks

Car Battery +Inverter



Marine or RV Battery +Inverter



CPAP

What can you power?

• cellphones, USB devices, wifi, laptops



USB

Powerbanks*









- Small water pump
- Battery power tools
- Laptop, small TV





*Charge for 30-60 min before starting up your engine

What can you power?

- Breathing machine, CPAP, Wheelchair
- TV, Laptop, Cellphone, Wi-Fi
- Portable Washing Machine
- Mini Fridge





Batteries can be charged with different sources of power. It is best to use a renewable source, such as solar.

Access Power from Battery

acid. AGM or Li-ion.

*Battery can be a car *Inverter size depends on battery, deep cycle lead- number of watts. 500-2000 W is recommended.

\$150-500



Battery*



Inverter

Charge Battery using Solar PV

*Connect 2 to 4 panels in parallel to increase current

*A charge controller protects the battery from over-charging or depleting



100 W Solar PV Panel

\$50

Charge Controller

*Power battery using charger cord or device

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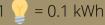
How much power do I use?



Time plugged in out of 24 hours

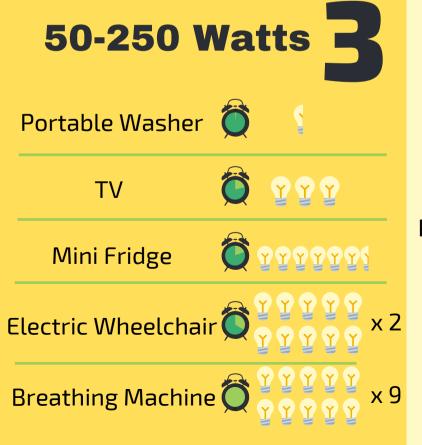


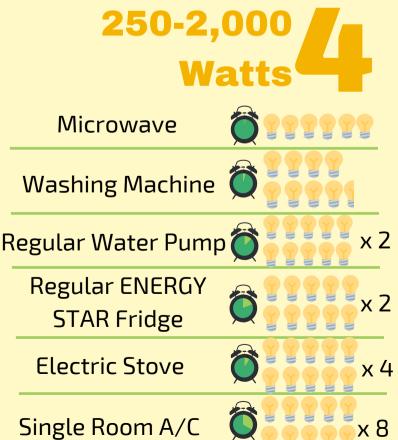
Energy: kWh/day



Cell phone Cell phone LED Lightbulb Radio Wi-Fi Router







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How much power do I use? Give me the numbers!

Under 10 Watts

Cell phone (1.5 hour charge)

• 2 - 6 W, 0.005 kWh

LED Lightbulb (run for 8 hours)

• 4 - 13 W, < 0.07 kWh

Radio (all day)

• 1 - 2 W, 0.04 kWh

Wi-Fi Router (all day)

• 2 - 20 W, 0.14 kWh

50-250 Watts

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Portable Washer (30 min)

• 250 W, 0.01 kWh/day

TV (5 hours)

• 20 - 100 W, 0.3 kWh/day

Mini Fridge (cycling, ~4-5 hours)

• 85 - 200 W, 0.65 kWh/day

Electric Wheelchair (8 hours charge)

• 90 - 325 W, 1.7 kWh/day

Breathing Machine (all day)

120 - 600 W, 8.6 kWh/day

Sources:

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10-50 Watts

Battery Power Tools (1 hour)

• 30 - 60 W, 0.04 kWh/day

Mini Water Pump (6 hours)

• 50 - 60 W, 0.36 kWh/day

Laptop (plugged in 6 hours)

• 20 - 100 W, 0.4 kWh/day

Small Floor Fan (8 hours)

• 55 W, 0.44 kWh/day

CPAP Machine (12 hours)

• 30 - 60 W, 0.54 kWh/day

250-2,000 Watts



Microwave (30 min)

• 600 - 1,800 W, 0.6 kWh/day

Washing Machine (1 hour)

• 400 - 1,300 W, 0.85 kWh/day

Regular Water Pump (3 hours)

• 250 - 1,100 W, 2 kWh/day

Regular ENERGY STAR Fridge (cycling)

• 200 - 725 W, 2.1 kWh/day

Electric Stove (2 hours)

• 1,000 - 3,000 W, 4 kWh

Single Room A/C (8 hours)

• 500 - 1,500 W, 8 kWh/day

Where can I purchase small renewable energy devices and batteries?

- Hardware store
- Major Online Retailer
- Ship directly from the company