



# How much wind power will be generated this year

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This dataset contains yearly electricity generation, capacity, emissions, import and demand data for over 200 geographies. You can find more about Ember's methodology in this ...

The U.S. is expected to add more than 7 gigawatts (GW) of wind installations in 2025, a 36% increase over the previous year, and the five-year outlook remains unchanged quarter-over ...

According to data from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), wind energy accounted for 30.1% of the new electricity capacity added in January 2025, and as the most-used renewable ...

In 2022, wind turbines were the source of about 10.3% of total U.S. utility-scale electricity generation. Utility scale includes facilities with at least one megawatt (1,000 kilowatts) of electricity ...

In 2019, wind power surpassed hydroelectric power as the largest renewable energy source in the U.S. In March and April of 2024, electricity generation from wind exceeded generation from coal, once the ...

Feb 2, 2026; The following table shows states with significant wind energy generation, the amount (in thousand megawatt-hours) produced in November, and the percentage increase or ...

Between January and June, new wind has provided 3,139 MW of capacity additions - nearly doubling the new capacity provided by natural gas (1,727 MW). Wind accounted for 16.1% of ...

Global Wind Power Growth Accelerates in the First Half of 2025. The report can here be downloaded in pdf format.

Use the slider and interactive maps below to see land-based wind energy capacity by state (with additions from 2023) and percentage of in-state generation (and sales).



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Wind Energy Overview he turbines themselves. T used to host turbines can continue to be used for its original purposes, such as ranching, farming, wildlife habitat, and recreation. The clean, renewable ...

OverviewWind power by stateHistoryEconomicsNational trendsCommercialization of wind powerOffshore wind powerWind energy meteorologyIn 2019, electric power generation from wind power was 10 percent or more in fourteen U.S. states: Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Vermont, Nebraska, New Mexico, and Texas. Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota, Oklahoma, and Kansas each had more than 20 percent of their electric power generation come from wind. Twenty states now have more tha...

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