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While you are browsing solar power companies, one of them may offer to install a solar panel or solar roof in your home for a small cost or even for free. It's an intentionally misleading claim.

Con artists use misleading sales tactics and lies to trick homeowners out of money and personal information. If you've received an offer for "free solar panels," it could be a scam. Always...

No information about the cost to remove or transfer solar panels, which could lead you to believe you have future options that might not be available or affordable

The Energy Department and the Solar Energy Technologies Office have warned consumers about this type of online scam involving solar panels. We rate this claim False.

Scammers across the U.S. are going door-to-door, pitching "free" solar energy systems. Many homeowners never get any solar equipment installed; those who do often get shoddy work.

Are solar panels a scam? Solar panels themselves are not a scam. When the sun shines on solar panels, they produce electricity that can be used to power appliances and devices in your home. ...

Your social media feed is probably full of them: ads promising free solar panels, guaranteed savings, or special government programs that'll pay you to go solar. Some even claim ...

The federal government does not install residential solar panels for free; if someone is claiming otherwise, it's probably a scam. If it seems too good to be true, it probably is.

It's likely a scam. While there are some government-funded solar programs for households that qualify, "going solar" isn't free. Honest businesses will tell you exactly how much it'll ...

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What actually happens: The scammers either make off with your deposit or they install the panels but never produce the rebate. Also, the panels often aren't as efficient as they claim.

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