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Are free solar panels a scam?

If you've received an offer for "free solar panels," it could be a scam. Always look for businesses you can trust - like Accredited Businesses using the BBB Seal. Someone contacts you through email, phone, social media, or even in person pretending to be a solar company salesperson.

Is going solar a scam?

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 cost to get and install solar panels. Here's how to steer clear of the scams: Do some research.

Does rooftop solar have a fraud problem?

Rooftop solar has a fraud problem. The industry is working to build back trust. All this threatens the residential rooftop solar industry's impressive momentum, and some are working to repair its reputation. But what if you want to go solar now?

Are solar energy installation scams on the rise?

Costly solar energy installation scams are on the rise. Here's what to look out for: FILE - Newly-installed solar energy panels hang on the exterior of a residential house. (Photo by Sean Gallup/Getty Images) SEATTLE -- Scammers across the U.S. are going door-to-door, pitching "free" solar energy systems.

How does CCTV handle the photovoltaic panel scam? How does a solar installation scam work? How the scam works: People posing as solar installers or utility employees call or come to ...

Technically, the installation is "free," but the solar company still gets your money and potentially a lot of incentives, as well. No wonder these companies are willing to install "free" solar panels on your roof.

Energy expert debunks the myth of free rooftop solar panels. Learn the truth behind solar costs. Don't fall for scams!

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I'm sure they will give you a good sense of how much money you can save over time by putting solar panels on your roof.

A new law that took effect in Nevada on Jan. 1 requires anyone marketing solar panels to hold a state contractor's license or work as the direct employee of a company with a license.

The three most common solar scams are so-called free solar panels, requests for detailed personal or financial data right away, and misleading contracts.

The rooftop solar business is a big source of consumer complaints. The industry is working to repair its reputation. Here's how you can protect yourself.

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