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Tesla has finally released its much anticipated Powerwall 3 and the latest version of its home battery doesn't disappoint. The Tesla Powerwall 3 is a big step up from the Powerwall 2, boasting some key improvements while still maintaining a reasonable price point. A few major changes like switching to LFP cells and increased maximum output make it a worthwhile investment for most homeowners. It's easier than ever to install, and the newly integrated hybrid inverter means the Powerwall 3 can seamlessly merge with your existing solar panel system, which is a huge added advantage.

Some of the most important qualities to consider when choosing a home battery are capabilities like how much energy the battery can store, how much of your house it can power and for how long, whether or not your battery can power your home if the electrical grid is down, and if it has enough power to turn on major appliances like your AC. The Tesla Powerwall 3 delivers on all of them.

We'll walk you through the key specs and features and review the pros and cons of Tesla's latest home battery so you can decide if it's the right choice for your home energy needs. If you like what you see, the Powerwall 3 is available to purchase on the EnergySage Marketplace.

The Powerwall 3 also features a simplified and sleeker design, which translates to faster and easier installations. It also weighs less than the Powerwall 2, further increasing the ease of connection. The Powerwall 3 can be mounted on the floor or the wall. Most EnergySage customers who've reviewed the Powerwall 3 are happy with the experience they had working with Tesla's install crew, saying that their installers have been both professional and knowledgeable.

With the Powerwall 3, that's about 2 hours, depending on the variant. The real-world backup window is probably longer than that, because you generally won't draw the maximum amount of power from your battery consistently during a long outage.

The Powerwall 3 provides 11.5 kW of continuous power, which is more than double what it used to be, and much higher than many other batteries on the market. Continuous power refers to how much power the battery can manage at any given time. So the increased power output means it can now support bigger appliances -

another improvement from the Powerwall 2.

According to Tesla, a single unit "can support the power needs of most homes." The Powerwall 3 now supports up to four units on one system. The solar to battery grid efficiency is up to 89%, and solar to home grid efficiency is at 97.5%. However, the Powerwall 3 still stores 13.5 kWh, which isn't a change from the 2 and while good, is pretty standard for most home batteries.

One of the biggest upgrades you'll find with the Powerwall 3 is the switch to Lithium iron phosphate (LFP) battery cells from nickel manganese cobalt (NMC) cells (which is what the Powerwall 2 uses). While both are Lithium-ion batteries, LFP battery cells are more stable and safer than NMC cells, and also provide more longevity and durability - that translates to more battery cycles, giving the product a longer lifespan overall.

This isn't to say that NMC batteries aren't safe. They are, and typically offer more power density at a lower price than LFP batteries. But most of the industry has shifted towards LFP batteries given the longevity and added safety characteristics mentioned above, so it's nice to see Tesla finally move in that direction with the Powerwall 3.

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