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One of the biggest issues with wind turbines is that they only generate electricity when the wind's blowing! That includes times even when demand for electricity is at it's lowest. For example, during Summer months, or during the night when most people are asleep.

The electrical energy produced by a wind turbine can charge batteries. No matter its size or capacity, any wind turbine can be used to charge batteries, and those batteries can then provide electricity during times when the wind is not blowing.

Elon Musk already changed what's possible in 2017, when he installed the world's largest lithium ion battery, which provides power in an area of South Australia that was struggling with sever power outages. The battery unit is connected to and charged by both solar panels and wind turbines.

It's so big it can power up to 30,000 homes with electricity for a full hour, and has transformed grid reliability in that part of the world. It's highly likely this kind of large scale renewable energy to battery storage technology will be deployed to other regions around the world.

In order to provide relief during such emergencies, small wind turbines are employed. Not only do they help recharge some of the essential appliances, but battery backups also help to maintain energy at the required levels.

If you use wind turbines as your primary source of charging the connected batteries, lengthy turbine breakdowns could cause your batteries to be depleted. If your batteries are powering critical equipment, you may need a grid connection as a tertiary backup.

Also don't forget, nothing lasts forever. The lifespan of small wind turbines is usually 20-25 years, although large commercial turbines can go up to 40 years and more. You may need a contingency plan for times during breakdowns, or after a turbine or wind farm is decommissioned.

Wind power can be used to charge any type of rechargeable battery, including car batteries, cellphone batteries, and batteries within the grid for off-grid storage and signal stabilization.

A small home-size wind turbine could be used to power a home, and in turn the plug sockets in your home work as normal; recharging small items like cellphone and battery-power vacuum cleaners.

A large wind farm with say ten turbines all generating Megawatts of electricity would be more suited to charging the Elon Musk size battery arrays than can power towns and cities.



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How long it takes to charge a battery with a wind turbine depends on the size of wind turbine connected to the battery, and the size of the battery--or batteries if more than one is connected, and also of course how much wind speed there is at any given time while the battery is being charged.

Wind turbines can be used to charge electric cars, provided that the electricity produced in the turbine is sent to the charging stations or, as they are typically known, EV (Electric Vehicle) chargers.

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