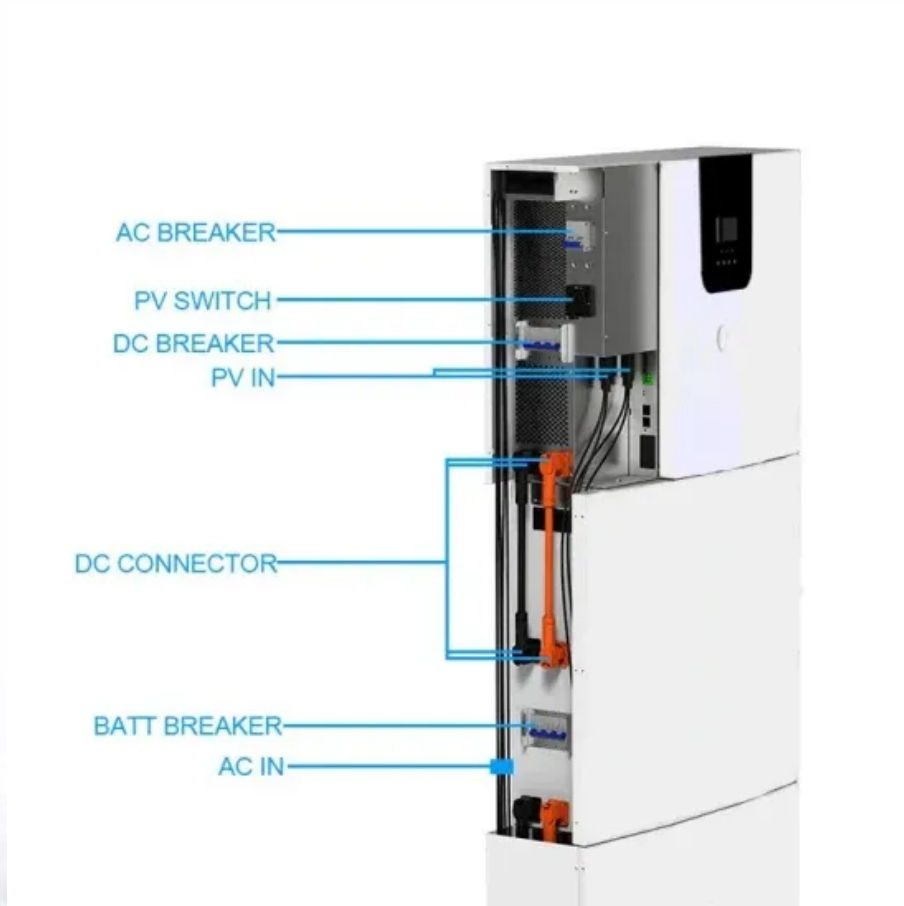


SolarInnovate Energy Solutions

How much does an uninterruptible power supply cost in Iraq



Overview

What is the electricity supply problem in Iraq?

Out in the streets of Iraq, the electricity supply problem can be seen everywhere. Lights and air conditioners suddenly extinguish as electricity is cut off for a few minutes before the hum of private electricity generators located in all streets and intersections begins, and the appliances start up again.

How much do Iraqis spend on electricity?

Iraqis spend more than \$2 billion a month on private electricity, which is generated by private generators “Iraqis spend more than \$2 billion a month on private electricity, which is generated by private generators,” Mahmoud al-Zobaie, an official at the Iraqi Electricity Ministry, told The Media Line.

Can Iraqi citizens buy electricity from other Arab countries?

(Sabah Arar/AFP via Getty Images) Since 2003, Iraqi citizens have suffered from an unreliable, intermittent government electricity supply, creating a massive industry of private generators. Hopes are now being placed on deals to buy electricity from other Arab countries.

Is corruption a problem in Iraq?

In 2021, former Prime Minister Mustafa Al-Kazemi said that Iraq had spent about \$81 billion on the electricity sector, “but corruption was a strong obstacle to providing energy to people in a stable manner, which is unreasonable spending without reaching a solution to the problem at its root,” according to a report by the Iraqi News Agency.

Do Inverter air conditioners save energy in Iraq?

Many Iraqis have begun to turn to inverter air conditioners, which save energy and do not consume more than six to seven amperes of electricity. Out in the streets of Iraq, the electricity supply problem can be seen everywhere.

How many areas of Baghdad are covered by privatization of electricity?

Fewer than 10 areas of Baghdad are covered by the privatization of electricity, and the residents of those areas also still depend on private generators. Iraq is the world's second-largest source of gas flaring—the burning of excess natural gas during oil production—after Russia, according to official figures.

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