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Santo Domingo Pure Sine Wave Inverter

Overview

Advanced SPWM modulation technology with pure sine wave output and high power quality. UPS function: utility bypass, inverter output automatic uninterrupted switching power supplyWhat is a pure sine wave inverter?

It is for these reasons that a pure sine wave inverter is one of (if not the) most important aspects of your solar array. A sine inverter takes the DC output of your solar array, converts it to AC, and does so in a way which replicates as closely as possible the pure sine wave of grid power alternating current.

How does a sine inverter work?

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What is the best sine wave inverter?

This 600 watt pure sine wave inverter from GoWISE is one of the more affordable inverters on the market, and designed for use with smaller appliances. With a one year warranty, and the versatility afforded by its 3 AC output sockets (2 regular, 1 USB), it looks to be a pretty promising little unit.

What are the pros and cons of a pure sine wave inverter?

Some of the best pure sine wave inverters on the market come with handy additional features such as external LED screens for you to monitor efficiency and operation, remote controls, or even WiFi/Bluetooth apps through which you can operate and monitor your inverter system on the go. Cons: Expensive.

Should I buy a modified sine wave inverter?

When it comes to solar array inverters, you do not want to buy a modified sine wave inverter. Contrary to pure sine wave inverters, modified sine wave

inverters only attempt to mimic a sine wave, which can result in regular and bad disruptions to the grid and to your experience.

What is a sine wave?

These waves can take many different forms, but the most common and effective for our appliances is the ‘sine wave’. Our appliances function most efficiently when the AC input sine wave is as ‘pure’ as possible: replicating most accurately the sine wave of regular grid power (for which our appliances have been designed).

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