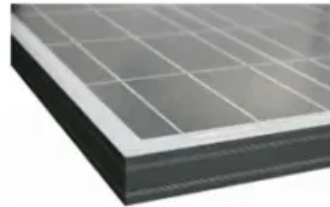


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Overview

What is a glass/glass Poly/monocrystalline module?

Glass/Glass poly/monocrystalline modules with unique Glass/Glass design and thermo-sealing protection at all perimeter of the module ensuring superior robust protection against UV, humidity, ammonia and salt corrosion. Safety laminating is ensured by PVB foil.

What is a glass-glass module?

Glass-Glass module designs are an old technology that utilises a glass layer on the back of modules in place of traditional polymer backsheets. They were heavy and expensive allowing for the lighter polymer backsheets to gain the majority of the market share at the time.

How long will a glass-glass module last?

Therefore, over a 30 year lifetime it can be expected to still operate at 85% of the nameplate capacity. The weight of glass-glass modules are still an issue, with current designs using 2 mm thick glass on each side for framed modules, the weight is about 22 kg, while 2.5 mm on each side will increase the module's weight to 23 kg.

What is the difference between a glass/glass module and a standard module?

Compared with standard modules, the same glass material resistance and heat dispersal is more durable in fluctuating temperatures and hot climate zones, ensuring a 50 year lifespan. Unlike other Glass/Glass modules on the market, ViaSolis uses innovative edge-sealant technology to protect PV cells from humidity.

What changes are incorporated in glass-glass modules?

Another major change that is also incorporated for glass-glass modules is swapping EVA for polyolefins as an encapsulant. This is due to the free radicals produced during the cross-linking lamination process of EVA. While

traditional backsheets are somewhat permeable to the free radicals, the double-glass module is not.

What is the difference between tempered glass and glass-foil modules?

Compared to traditional glass-foil modules, which are about 18 kg, this is a 20% increase in weight. Although there is no standard on glass thickness, in general it is a more complex and expensive process to produce very thin, tempered glass. However, 2.5 mm glass thickness does allow for frameless designs, which can reduce costs dramatically.

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