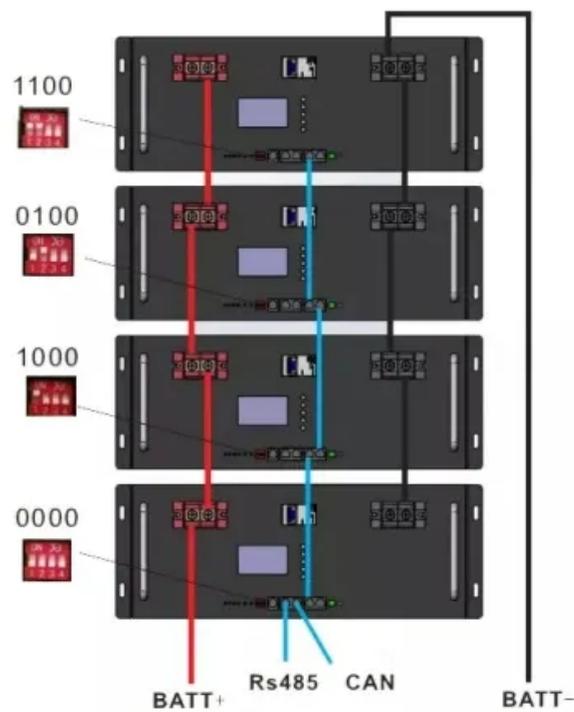


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Overview

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What are the different solar energy schemes in Romania?

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Is Romania a good country for solar energy?

National targets for solar PV With an average of 1,900 to 2,400 annual sunlight hours, Romania has significant natural potential for solar PV development. Yet, the country has not set ambitious targets for renewable energy sources, aiming for only 30.7% of its final energy consumption to come from RES by 2030.

How much solar energy does Romania need?

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Will Romania expand its photovoltaic sector in 2025?

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