



## **SolarEnergies.ca Releases Guide to Comparing Solar Quotes in Canada**

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SolarEnergies.ca, a leading Canadian online resource for home solar energy, has released a comprehensive guide aimed at helping homeowners navigate the high-stakes process of purchasing a solar panel system. The new resource, "How to compare solar quotes and choose the right solar installer in Canada," is designed to act as a practical manual for Canadians, demystifying complex quotes and identifying critical red flags in an increasingly crowded market.

The publication addresses a growing knowledge gap as thousands of Canadian homeowners look to invest in solar energy, many for the first time. "Choosing to go solar is a fantastic, empowering decision for a family, but it's also a major financial commitment," SESC's owner, Vitaliy Lano, stated. "It's a 25-year partnership with the company you hire. Unfortunately, I've seen too many people get locked into bad deals that cost them thousands, all because they didn't know the right questions to ask or how to compare offers fairly." Lano expressed that the guide's mission is to provide objective, clear information so homeowners can feel confident and secure in their investment. "This guide is about giving the power back to the homeowner, plain and simple. We want Canada to go solar, and the best way to do that is to ensure every installation is a great experience," Lano added.

The new SolarEnergies.ca guide pivots away from the total system price, urging consumers to focus on a single, powerful metric: the cost per watt. "The cost per watt is the great equalizer," Lano commented. "It cuts right through a confusing sales pitch and lets you compare quotes on an 'apples-to-apples' basis." The guide explains how to calculate this number (Total System Cost / Total System Wattage) and provides a key industry benchmark. "A fair price in Canada is typically between \$2.50 and \$3.50 per watt. If a quote comes in at \$4.50, you're not getting a bad deal?you're just not asking why yet. This guide gives you those questions." The article provides examples of how a seemingly cheaper total system may actually be more expensive per watt, revealing a lower-value offer.

A significant portion of the guide is dedicated to identifying common sales traps and predatory tactics. Lano identified several red flags, including pitches for "free solar", high-pressure "grant is ending tomorrow" deadlines, and intentionally vague equipment lists. "A quote that just says '30 x Tier-1 solar panels' means nothing," Lano expressed. "That's a sales term, not a quality guarantee. It's like a car dealer quoting you for '1 x 4-door sedan.' Homeowners must demand the specific panel brand and model number, period." The guide also debunks the common myth of a Canadian federal solar tax credit, clarifying for homeowners that savings come from available provincial rebates, not from a tax deduction.

Beyond the initial price, the SolarEnergies.ca analysis places a heavy emphasis on warranties, a detail often buried in the fine print. "There are three warranties, but the one that reveals the most about your installer is the workmanship warranty," Lano said. "This is the one that covers roof leaks and faulty wiring. The panel's product warranty is from the manufacturer, but the workmanship warranty is the installer's personal promise." Lano was clear: "A 1-year workmanship warranty is a massive red flag. A reputable installer who stands by their work will offer 5, 10, or even 25 years. You must ask: 'If my roof leaks in three years, who do I call?' You want one simple answer."

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