

Navigating Solar Home Transactions with Confidence
 Real Estate Agent Continuing Education Course
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Introductions

- ✓ What is the name you preferred to be called?
- ✓ What Agency/Team do you work with?
- ✓ What is one word that would describe your experience with solar?
- ✓ When was the last time you bought/sold a house with solar?
- ✓ How confident do you feel in explaining solar to a buyer/seller?

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Course Objectives

- ✓ Describe how solar systems function and affect real estate clients
- ✓ Distinguish between solar ownership models and their transaction implications
- ✓ Guide sellers in preparing, marketing, and disclosing solar system details
- ✓ Help buyers evaluate solar systems and make informed, long-term decisions
- ✓ Identify solar documents and use structured checklists to guide smooth transfers
- ✓ Build confidence and reduce transaction delays using structured planning tools

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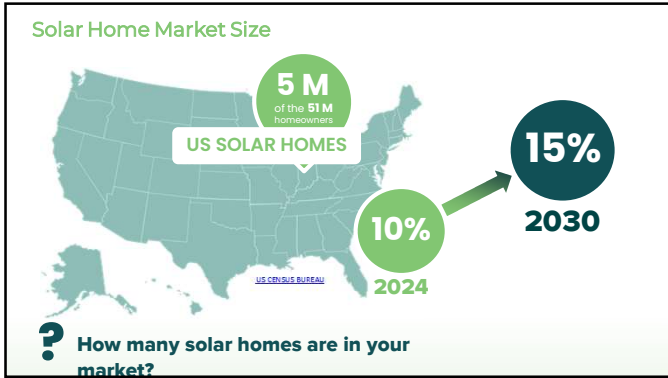
This Course Covers

- Part 1: Solar for Real Estate**
 - ✓ Solar Problems in Real Estate - 10 Min
 - ✓ Solar Basics for Real Estate - 15 Min
 - ✓ Solar Contracts & Valuations - 15 Min
- Part 2: Listing Solar Homes**
 - ✓ Listing Agent Responsibilities - 10 Min
 - ✓ Listing Solar Home Process - 40 Min
 - ✓ Solar Inspections & Maintenance - 10 Min
- Part 3: Buying Solar Homes**
 - ✓ Buying Solar Home Process - 20 Min
- Part 4: Solar and Connecticut**
 - ✓ Unique Aspects of Solar in CT-20

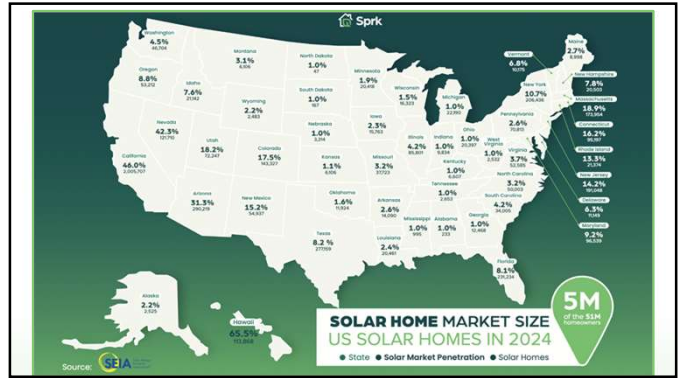
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Part 1
Solar in Real Estate Transactions
 Solar Technology, Contracts and Valuations

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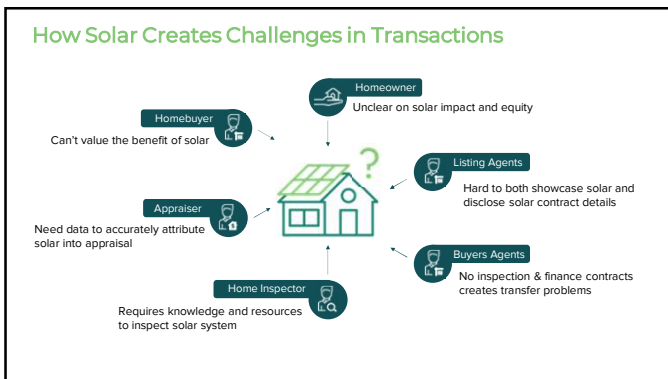
Does Solar Cause Problems?

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How Solar Problems Can Impact Transactions

Problems	Consequences
Solar Not Showcased in Listing	Buyer Makes Lower Offers
Missing Solar Documentation	Purchase Contract Renegotiations
Undisclosed Solar Lease or Loan	Escrow Delays or Buyer Walkaway
Solar Not Inspected	Buyer May Assume Solar Problems

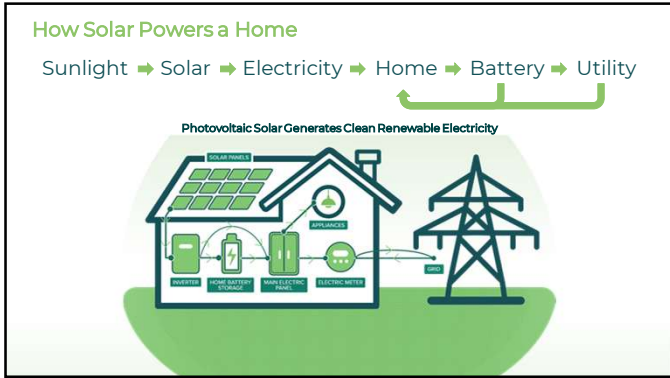
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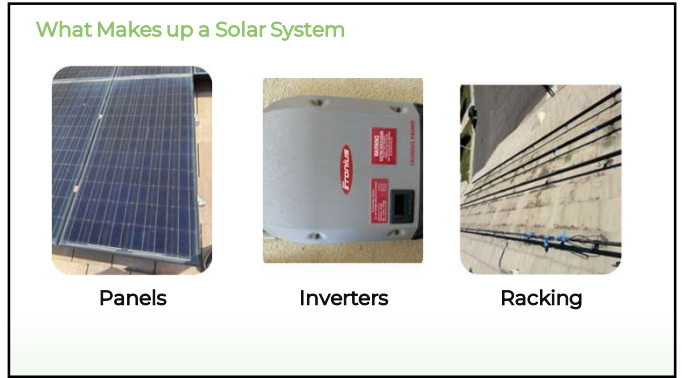
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Solar Power & Solar Systems

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Solar Inverters

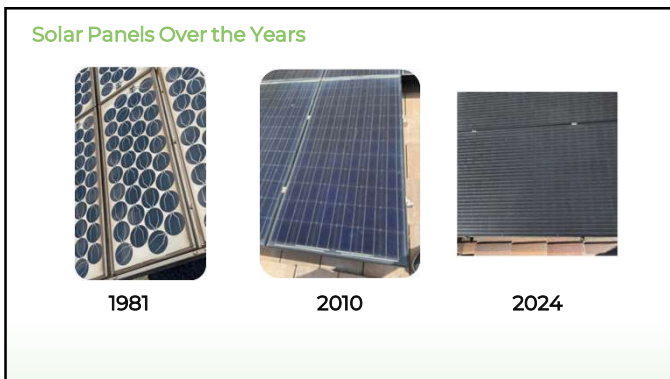
Changes the DC solar energy into usable AC electricity to power the home

<h4>String Inverters</h4>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lifespan <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ 8-12 Years • Units per Install <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ 1 - 3 • Equipment Location <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Side of Home • Replacement Cost <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ \$1,500 - \$5,000 per Unit 	<h4>Micro Inverters</h4>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lifespan <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ 25 Years • Units per Install <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ 1 per panel • Equipment Location <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Underside of each panel • Replacement Cost <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ \$100 - \$300 per Unit
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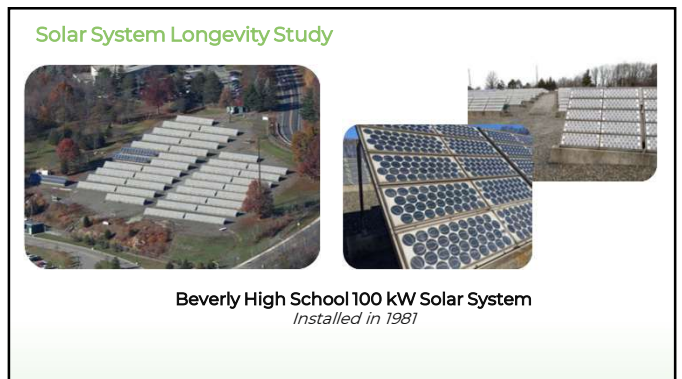
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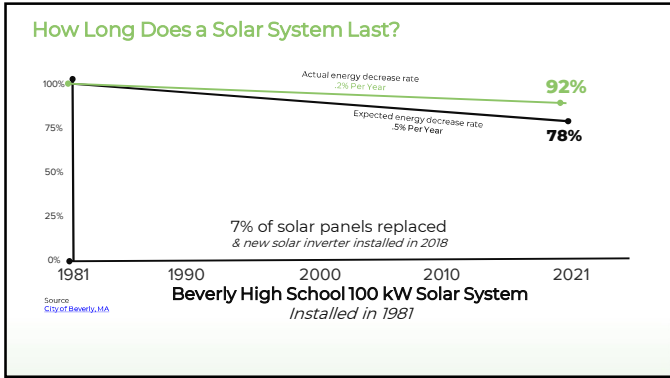
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Solar Ownership & Solar Contracts

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Solar Ownership Methods and Repair Responsible Parties

- 1. Owned Solar:** Owned by Homeowner
 - a. Homeowner OR solar installer responsible for solar repairs if under warranty
- 2. Owned Solar with a Loan:** Owned by Homeowner
 - a. Homeowner OR solar installer responsible for solar repairs if under warranty
- 3. Leased Solar/Solar PPA:** Owned by Lease Company
 - a. Lease or PPA company responsible/liable for solar repairs
- 4. Utility Owned Solar:** Owned by Utility Company
 - a. Utility company responsible/liable for solar repairs

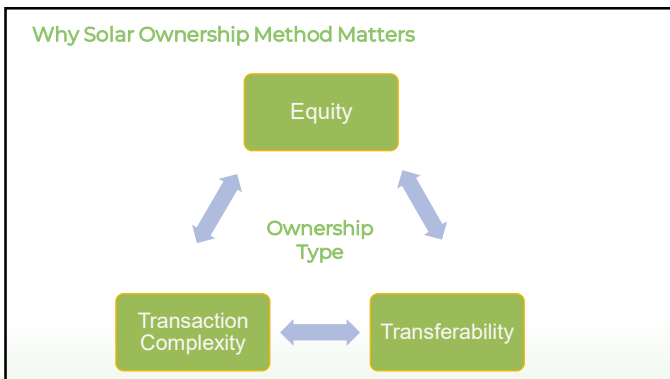
Solar Ownership Impacts
Transferability - Solar Repairs - Resale Equity

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Typical Timelines

Transfer Type	Typical Time	Difficulty
Utility transfer	1-10 days	Easy
Net Metering Agreement	1-30 days	Ease-Moderate
Solar loan transfer	1-3 weeks	Moderate
Solar lease/PPA transfer	2-6 weeks	Hardest

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- ### Why Solar Ownership Method Matters
- ✓ **Seller Preparation**
 - ✓ **Solar Documentation**
 - ✓ **Buyer Offer Amounts**
 - ✓ **Solar Disclosures**
 - ✓ **Repair Responsibilities**
 - ✓ **Escrow Timeline/Delays**
 - ✓ **Potential Home Equity**

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Solar Ownership Methods

Type: Owned Solar
 What: Solar that is fully paid off
 Who owns it: Homeowner owned
 Responsible for repairs: Homeowner or installer if under warranty
 Assumable: Yes
 Solar UCC (Solar Lien): Yes
 Adds Equity: Yes, owned solar can and should increase home equity

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Solar Ownership Methods

Type: Solar with a Loan
 What: Solar that has a loan
 Who owns it: Homeowner or installer if under warranty
 Responsible for repairs: Some solar loans are assumable BUT not all
 Assumable: Yes
 Solar UCC (Solar Lien): No, UNLESS solar loan is paid off OR
 Adds Equity: refinanced into 1st mortgage

Most solar loans require the solar tax credits be repaid or the Loan will reamortize causing the payment to increase 18 months after

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Solar Ownership Methods

Type: Leased Solar/PPA
 What: Solar with 10-25 year agreement
 Who owns it: Solar owned by lease/PPA company
 Responsible for repairs: Solar lease/PPA Company
 Assumable: Some solar loans are assumable BUT not all
 Solar UCC (Solar Lien): Yes
 Adds Equity: No, unless solar system is purchased outright but NOT if lease/PPA contract term is prepaid

Solar lease/PPA companies are responsible for solar system repairs that necessitate

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Solar Ownership Methods

Type: Utility Owned Solar
 What: Solar in exchange for lower utility rate
 Who owns it: Utility company
 Responsible for repairs: Utility company
 Assumable: Yes
 Solar UCC (Solar Lien): Yes
 Adds Equity: No, unless solar system is purchased outright from the local utility company.

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Manage Seller Expectations for Solar Equity
 How the solar impacts system resale and equity in a real estate transaction

Type	Adds Equity?	Has a Lien?	Transferable?
Owned (No Loan)	✓ Yes	✗ No	Easiest
Owned w/ Loan	? Maybe	✓ Yes	Sometimes
Lease / PPA	✗ No	✓ Yes	Requires Credit Approval
Utility-Owned	✗ No	✗ No	Treat like a rate plan

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Solar Contracts

Homeowners are Connected to Solar with Up to 4 Different Contracts

Financing Contracts
Solar Lease, Solar Loan, Solar PPA

Installation Contracts
Solar Install, Battery Install

Net Metering Agreement
Local Utility Company

Equipment Warranties
Solar Panels, Solar Inverters, Batteries

Each contract needs to be correctly transferred to the buyer.

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Solar Finance Agreements

What: Solar Loan

Term Lengths: 5-25 years
Responsible Parties: Property owner & solar loan company
Assumable: Some solar loans are assumable BUT not all
What is it: Finance contract that is secured by a by the solar system
Why it Matters: Solar system is considered personal property until the fixture filing is removed and then solar value can be attributed in home appraisal

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Solar Finance Agreements

What: Solar Lease

Term Lengths: 10-25 years
Responsible Parties: Property owner & solar lease company
Assumable: Yes
What is it: Contract to lease a solar system that produces electricity for a home
Why it Matters: Payment may increase over time and the homeowner doesn't own the system at end of the agreement

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Solar Finance Agreements

What: Solar PPA (Power Purchase Agreement)

Term Lengths: 10-25 years
Responsible Parties: Property owner & solar PPA company
Assumable: Yes
What is it: Contract to purchase electricity that a solar system produces for a home
Why it Matters: Monthly payments may vary based on solar production & the price per kWh may increase over time and the homeowner doesn't own solar at the end of the agreement

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Solar Install Agreement

What: Solar Installation Agreement

Warranty Lengths: 1-10 years
Responsible Parties: Property owner & solar installation company
Assumable: Most are but some installers require notification
What is it: Record of work to be completed and the equipment used in the solar installation
Why it Matters: This agreement outlines the length of the installer workmanship warranty which usually covers roof leaks and electrical work

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Solar Install Agreement

What: Net Metering Agreement

Warranty Lengths: 1-20 years
Responsible Parties: Property owner & local utility company
Assumable: Most, but some utilities do not allow
What is it: The agreement for exchange of energy energy that flows back and forth to the local grid
Why it Matters: The amount of money or credit given to a homeowner for the power sent to the local utility will impact the homeowner electricity savings and expenses

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Solar Valuations & Appraisals

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Solar Valuation Factors

- **Solar System Size:** How big is the solar system
 - Ex: **8.9 kW** or 8,900 watt solar system
- **Solar Energy Output:** How much electricity it generates
 - If the solar faces **East** and is located in New York it will annually make: **10,920 kWhs**
 - If the solar faces **South** and is located in Texas it will annually make: **14,168 kWhs**
- **Utility Electricity Price:** The comparable price of electricity
 - If the home is located in Long Island, New York they would pay **\$0.25 per kwh** they use
 - If the home is located in Waco, Texas they would pay **\$0.22 per kwh** they use
- **Solar System Age:** How much longer will it last
 - If the solar is 40 years old it may only last another: **10 years**
 - If the solar is 10 years old it may last another: **35 years**

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How Solar Reduces Utility Expenses

Solar can last for 50 Years or Longer and solar homeowners can save...

<p>Average Solar System</p> <p>8.9 kW Solar System</p> <p>Generating 14,168 kWhs a year</p> <p>In Waco, Texas</p> <p>Instead of paying \$.22 a kWh to the local utility company</p>	<p>Solar Savings</p> <p>1 month: \$260</p> <p>1 year: \$3,100</p> <p>10 years: \$34,000</p> <p>*50 years: \$263,000</p> <p style="font-size: small;">* 2% Inflation Rate</p>
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Solar Valuation Methods

- 1. Cost Approach:** Replacement cost minus depreciation
 - a. Easiest method to calculate if appraiser has solar related data.
- 2. Income Approach:** Future utility energy savings less the discount rate
 - a. For buyers this is the most relevant method since reducing utility expenses is the reason the solar was installed on the property.
- 3. Sales Comparison:** Based on recent comparable properties
 - a. Most common whole home appraisal method but this is currently the least accurate method for solar due to low appraiser visibility of solar system data.

When sales comparison data is not available to appraisers, it is appropriate to use the cost or income approach to value to establish the value of a solar system.

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Solar Valuation Example

- 1. Cost Approach:** Replacement cost minus depreciation
 - a. $\$37,380 - \$7,476 = \mathbf{\$29,904}$
- 2. Income Approach:** Future utility energy savings less a discount rate
 - a. 10 years of electricity saved by solar with a 6% discount rate = **\$25,620**
- 3. Sales Comparison:** Based on recent comparable properties
 - a. This number is based on the data sourced by an appraiser. No example given.

Example Solar System

8.9 kW Micro Inverter System
 Generating 14,168 kWhs a year
 Installed in Waco, Texas in 2015
 Local utility price \$.22 kWh
 Installed for \$37,380

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Review: What Agents Should Know About Solar

- ✓ **How Solar Works**
- ✓ **How long Solar Lasts**
- ✓ **4 Types of Solar Ownership**
- ✓ **Key Solar Related Contracts**
- ✓ **How to Value a Solar System**



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Part 2

Listing Solar Home with Confidence


Marketing, Disclosures and Smooth Transactions



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Learning Objectives


- ✓ Prepare a solar home for listing
- ✓ Know how to disclose solar ownership, financing and details
- ✓ Showcase solar benefits to attract informed buyers
- ✓ Be able to guide sellers so the transaction goes quickly and smooth



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How Listing a Solar Home is Different

- ✓ Sellers may be unclear on solar details
- ✓ Loan or lease terms may impact price and escrow
- ✓ Buyers see solar's value IF it's demonstrated
- ✓ Appraisers need solar data
- ✓ Solar loans or leases can delay closing




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Manage Seller Expectations for Solar

Seller Expectation

My house should sell for more because it has solar




Transaction Reality

Solar equity depends on various market conditions and solar loan/lease status

Help Clients Understand


Decisions such as paying off a loan or not should happen before listing the home for sale and are part of the pricing strategy.



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3 Pillars of a Strong Solar Listing Agent

Market Solar




Help potential buyers see the benefits of solar

Disclose Solar



Openness & Transparency create smooth transactions

Provide Guidance



Help both the Seller & Buyer for faster transactions


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Market the Solar

Showcase Solar Benefits

- ✓ Monthly Solar Savings
- ✓ 10-Year Cumulative Solar Savings
- ✓ Solar System Size, Age and Ownership Status
- ✓ Extended Warranties or Battery Backup

Example Listing Statement *Includes 6-year-old 8.9 kW owned solar with 25-year warranty, saving approx. \$260/mo and estimated to save \$34K+ over 10 years.*




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Disclose Solar Details

Include in the Listing Documentation

- ✓ Type of Ownership (owned, loan, lease, utility)
- ✓ Solar Finance or Lease Agreements + Net Metering Agreement
- ✓ System Age, Warranties, and Monitoring Access
- ✓ Known Issues, Shading, or Repairs

Pro Tip Prevent renegotiation by disclosing terms like loan balance, lease escalation, or contract assumptions *before* the offer is accepted.



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Guide the Seller Through the Transaction



Practical Questions for the Seller

- ✓ Is the system working? Working as designed?
- ✓ Does the Seller Know how to log into the monitoring app?
- ✓ Does the seller have the documentation so it is easily accessible by everyone in the deal?
- ✓ Does the Seller have utilities bills?

Pro Tip Buyers and Appraisers are more likely to get behind unbiased third

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Seller Transfer Guide - Owned Solar (No Loan)



Phase 1 - Prepare: Prior to Listing Home For Sale

- Step 1 **Collect Solar Docs** - Installation agreement, warranties, 3rd party solar reports
- Step 2 **Notify Service Providers** - Contact installer & utility, update monitoring credentials
- Step 3 **Market the Solar** - Highlight size, age, savings; include solar docs in listing

Phase 2 - Collaborate: In Escrow

- Step 4 **Share Solar Docs** - Send solar docs to buyer, appraiser, escrow: keep utilities active

Phase 3 - Convey: After Escrow

- Step 5 **Transfer Ownership** - Seller transfer utility service; hand off monitoring access

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Seller Transfer Guide - Owned Solar with a Loan



Phase 1 - Prepare: Prior to Listing Home For Sale

- Step 1 **Collect Solar Docs** - Loan agreement, install docs, warranties, 3rd party solar reports
- Step 2 **Notify Service Providers** - Contact lender, request payoff & assumption details; contact installer & utility
- Step 3 **Market the Solar** - Highlight size, age, savings; include solar docs in listing

Phase 2 - Collaborate: In Escrow

- Step 4 **Share Solar Docs** - Send solar docs to buyer, appraiser, escrow: keep utilities active

Phase 3 - Convey: After Escrow

- Step 5 **Transfer Ownership** - Seller transfer utility service; hand off monitoring access

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Seller Transfer Guide - Leased Solar / Solar PPA



Phase 1 - Prepare: Prior to Listing Home For Sale

- Step 1 **Collect Solar Docs** - Lease/PPA agreement, install docs, 3rd Party Solar Reports
- Step 2 **Notify Service Providers** - Contact lease/PPA company for buyout, prepay & transfer info
- Step 3 **Market the Solar** - Highlight size, age, savings; in listing

Phase 2 - Collaborate: In Escrow

- Step 4 **Share Solar Docs** - Provide lease terms, assumption process, appraiser, escrow: keep utilities active

Phase 3 - Convey: After Escrow

- Step 5 **Transfer Ownership** - Confirm assumption or buyout; release UCC lien; transfer utility service & monitoring

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Preparation is the Key to Success



Start with the End in Mind

Help Clients to

- ✓ Identify & set expectation for solar ownership
- ✓ Help them to collect solar documents
- ✓ Help seller make key decisions prior to listing

Pro Tip The key to a successful transaction is preparing for the solar rather than ignoring it early and reacting to the buyer's response once in escrow.

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Agent Checklist for Listing Solar Homes



- ✓ **Confirm solar ownership**
- ✓ **Set timeline and transfer with seller**
- ✓ **Gather solar docs from client**
- ✓ **Adjust Sale Price based on ownership and payoff strategy**
- ✓ **Include size, savings and warranty info on MLS**
- ✓ **Share solar packet with buyer, lender, escrow**
- ✓ **Confirm all UCC liens cleared after closing**

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Part 3

Buying Solar Home with Confidence

Inspect, Learn, Optimize

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Why Inspect Solar Systems

30% of solar systems are in need of repair/maintenance when a home sells.

NOT GETTING a Solar Inspection Can Be **Expensive for Home Buyers**

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Buyer-Side of a Solar Home Transaction

Help Buyers gain confidence and clarity

- ✓ Help buyers ask the right solar questions
- ✓ Learn which documents to request and review before making an offer
- ✓ Use solar inspections to uncover potential problems
- ✓ Guide buyers through system transfer and setup

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Questions Buyers Agents Should be Asking

Find Out Before Making an Offer


1. Who owns the solar?
2. How big is it and When was it installed?
3. Is the system producing what it should?
4. Who installed it and are they still in business?
5. Has it been inspected by an unbiased third-party?

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Inspecting Vital Home Components


What Today Buyers Need

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Roof

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Septic

3



Well

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Solar

Old School

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3rd Party Solar Inspections

Unbiased Solar Inspection Reports Show

- Expected vs. Measured Solar Energy Output
- Useful Remaining Life of Equipment
- Uncover Problems like:
 - Inverters not working/end-of-life
 - Panels under performing due to shade or excessive debris
 - Installer out of business
 - Safety hazards like fire code violations or loose solar panels
 - Other problems like broken panels or poor wire management

Solar Inspection Report

Solar System
8.2kw 82% **B**

	Score	Grade
Solar System Remaining Life <small>Part 1</small>	84%	A B C D F
Solar Energy Production <small>Part 2</small>	86%	A B C D F
Solar Energy Storage <small>Part 3</small>	80%	A B C D F
Safety and Quality <small>Part 4</small>	73%	A B C D F

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Why Solar Needs to Be Inspected

Top 5 Problems Discovered in Solar Inspections

1. Solar Inverter Failure
2. Loose or Missing Solar Clamps
3. Debris Above or Below Panels
4. Trees Shading Solar System
5. Incorrect Roof Penetrations

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Solar Maintenance and Repairs

ProActive

- Clean solar panels
 - Once every 1-3 years
- Inspect solar system
 - Once every 2-3 years
- Trim trees
 - South, West & East of home

ReActive

- Clean solar free of debris
 - Both above and below panels
- Replace solar inverters
 - As needed
- Secure loose solar panel wires
 - As needed

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Guide the Buyer Through the Transaction

Help Buyer Make Wise Solar Decisions

- ✓ Request key solar documentation
- ✓ Order a third-party inspection
- ✓ Confirm any loan or lease obligations
- ✓ Use verified info to strengthen position and offer

Pro Tip Help buyers understand what they're inheriting—and who's responsible for what.

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Buyer Transfer Guide - Owned Solar (No Loan)

Phase 1 - Collaborate: During Escrow

Step 1 **Get Solar Info from Seller** - Installation agreement, warranties, 3rd party solar reports

Step 2 **Learn About System** - Order solar inspection; confirm solar condition and functionality

Step 3 **Decide on Transfer** - Provide docs to escrow, appraiser, loan officer, verify solar is owned

Phase 2 - Connect: After Escrow

Step 4 **Set Up Monitoring** - Connect monitoring and active monitoring app

Step 5 **Maintain System** - Save docs, contact installer for support, inspect regularly

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Buyer Transfer Guide - Owned Solar with Loan

Phase 1 - Collaborate: During Escrow

Step 1 **Get Solar Info from Seller** - Lease/PPA agreement, warranties, 3rd Party Solar Reports

Step 2 **Learn About System** - Order solar inspection; compare lease cost vs. savings

Step 3 **Decide on Transfer** - Will seller buy out, or buyer assume lease? See if impacts home loan

Step 4 **Finalize Transfer** - Complete credit app, sign lease transfer, confirm UCC release

Phase 2 - Connect: After Escrow

Step 5 **Transfer Ownership** - Connect monitoring, transfer warranties; save docs, contact installer for support, inspect regularly

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Buyer Transfer Guide - Leased Solar / Solar PPA

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How to Manage Solar Problems

Solar Challenge	Fail	Basic	Smart	Maximize Confidence
Solar Ownership Unknown	Agent assumes system is owned; doesn't verify contract type	Discovers loan / lease late in escrow	Confirms ownership during offer; flags possible lien	Confirms ownership early; explains impact on financing, equity, and timelines
No Solar Documentation Provided	No inspection, no specs; buyer is blind to condition	Seller gives verbal overview only	Buyer reviews energy bills or verbal info + some docs	Agent requests full Solar Inspection Report and Home Energy Report to evaluate savings and system health
Buyer Must Assume Lease or Loan	Buyer finds out post-offer they must qualify; can't or won't	Assumption disclosed late; buyer rushed through approval	Assumption discussed early; lender looped in	Buyer prepared upfront with lease/loan docs; impact on DTI explained; lender consulted pre-offer
Solar Value at Appraisal	Appraiser undervalues system; lender challenges appraisal	Appraiser receives partial system info	Agent supplies system specs, ownership proof	Agent provides solar report with system data and savings, so appraiser can accurately add solar value to home valuation

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Part 4

Solar Systems In Connecticut

Unique Aspects of Solar in CT

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Classic Net Metering in CT

Homeowners get full credit for the electricity they send back to the grid

How It Works

- Solar Panel adds power to the home
- If extra energy is produced it goes to the grid
- Eversource/UI gives home owner FULL CREDIT

Example

- Utility rate: **\$0.25 per kWh**
- Solar sends 500 kWh to the grid
- Credit = **\$125**

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From Solar Production to Annual Payout

- Daily Production:**
 - Solar powers the home first; excess goes to grid as credits
- Monthly Billing:**
 - Credits reduce bills and roll forward month-to-month
- Seasonal Pattern:**
 - Spring/Summer = build credits; Fall/Winter = use credits
- Annual True-Up:**
 - Utility reviews remaining credits once per year
- Payout:**
 - Remaining credits paid at lower wholesale rate

Example:
1,000 kWh leftover
Paid at ~\$0.05 → **\$50 payout**

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AFTER (Starting Jan 1, 2022): New Solar Programs

Complaints about Net Metering

- Concern about **cost shifting** (non-solar customers subsidizing solar users)
- Need for a **"modernized grid" compensation system**
- Desire for:
 - More control
 - More flexible pricing structures

Public Act 19-35 (Connecticut, 2019)

- This law:
 - Set a deadline to **end traditional net metering**
 - Required the state to create a **new solar compensation system**
 - Specifically: Net metering ended for new customers **after Dec 31, 2021**

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Residential Renewable Energy Solutions (RRES)

Under RRES:

- ✗ Not all charges can be offset
- ✗ Credits may be lower than retail
- ✗ Savings are less predictable

Two identical systems can have different value:

- 2020 system → full net metering
- 2023 system → RRES
- Same panels
- Different savings
- Different buyer perception

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What Happens to Credits When the House Sells?

Credits are

- ✗ Not transferred to buyer
- ✗ Not Paid Out as check to seller

Three Possibilities

1. Option A – Transfer (rare but possible)
 - Sell may request transfer to another account they own.
2. Option B – Forfeiture (very common)
3. Option C – Small Reconciliation (rare)
 - Minor bill adjustment

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Course Recap

Navigating Solar Homes with Confidence


What we covered in this course:

- 1. Understand Solar & Real Estate**
 - a. How solar works
 - b. Solar agreements and ownership methods
 - c. Solar valuations in real estate transactions
- 2. List Solar Homes with Confidence**
 - a. Listing agents responsibilities
 - b. How to list solar homes successfully
- 3. Protect and Empower Buyers**
 - a. Solar inspections and maintenance
 - b. How to smoothly buy solar homes

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