

How will two-way pricing affect me?



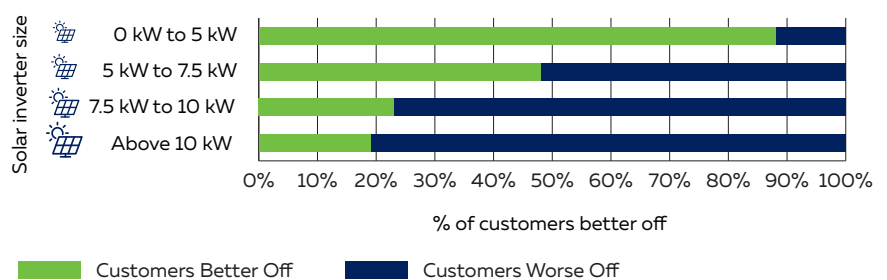
What's the likely impact on electricity bills?

Two-way pricing will have a very small impact on the bills of most customers. This is because:

- the **free threshold** will allow energy to be exported without charge for most customers
- there is **no limit** to the amount of energy that can be exported in the reward period and the **reward price is three times higher** than the price for the charge.

If retailers choose to pass our two-way pricing onto customers, most residential solar customers will save money on their electricity bills.

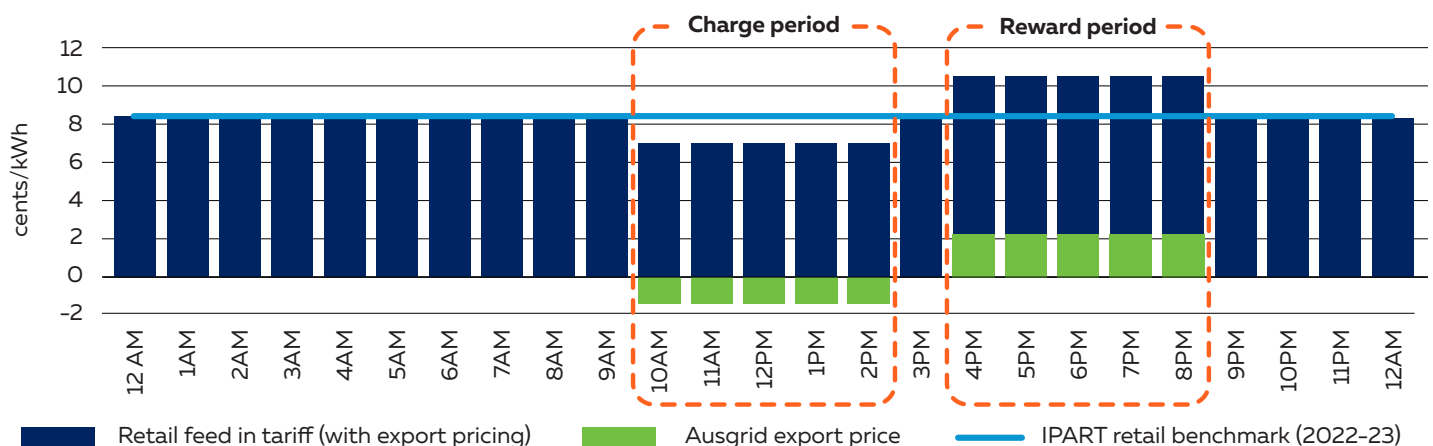
But whether a customer is better off or not depends on the size of the solar system. As the chart shows, customers who are more likely to be better off will have smaller solar systems. Customers who have a battery and are able to export during 4pm-9pm could also be better off.



Retailers

Retailers usually offer a single feed-in tariff or 'FiT' for electricity exports. The graph below shows how two-way pricing might impact retailer feed-in tariffs.

In navy you can see the range of feed-in tariffs that retailers may offer at any given time. With two-way pricing, the range of feed-in tariffs that retailers may offer is lowered between **10am-3pm** and increased between **4pm-9pm**.



It's important to remember that **retailers decide** whether they will offer two-way pricing, a feed-in tariff or any export tariff to customers. Not all retailers are expected to offer two-way pricing.

Many customers may not see the impact of two-way pricing directly on their bills. If you would like to see the two-way pricing being passed through in your electricity bill, but your current retailer does not pass it through, you may need to discuss this with your retailer or switch to a retailer who does.

How might this impact your household?

Here are some of the different ways that customers can engage with two-way pricing.

Sam: Self-consumption



Sam has solar panels. He generates 500 kWh every month. Even though Sam is always at work, he times his dishwasher, pool pump, washing machine and other appliances to run during the day when the sun is shining. This way, Sam uses all 500 kWh himself. Since Sam uses all the solar he generates, two-way pricing has **no impact** on his bill.

Jill: Exporting over the threshold



Jill is out of the house most days. She only uses 200 kWh herself and exports 300 kWh between 10am and 3pm. Since Jill exports more than the free threshold (200 kWh), she's charged for the extra 100 kWh. Jill ends up with a **\$1.23 charge**.¹

Matteo & Maya: Receiving a charge & a reward



Matteo and Maya are busy most days. Between work, school drop-offs and other activities, they only use 100 kWh of their solar each month. During the day (10am – 3pm), they export 300 kWh to the grid. Because this is more than the 200 kWh free threshold, they're charged \$1.23 for the extra 100 kWh.¹ In the evening (4pm – 9pm), using their battery they export 100 kWh, earning them \$3.85.² Since the reward is three times higher than the charge, Matteo and Maya end up with a **credit of \$2.62**.³

	Sam: Self-consumption	Jill: Exporting over the threshold	Matteo & Maya: Receiving a charge & a reward
Solar generated	500 kWh	500 kWh	500 kWh
Solar consumed	500 kWh	200 kWh	100 kWh
Solar exported 10am – 3pm	-	300 kWh	300 kWh
Free threshold	200 kWh	200 kWh	200 kWh
Charge (\$)	\$ 0	\$ 1.23	\$1.23
Solar exported 4pm–9pm	-	-	100 kWh
Reward (\$)	-	-	\$3.85
Monthly bill impact (\$)	\$ 0	\$ 1.23 charge	\$2.62 credit



To make sure you're on the best electricity plan for your needs, contact your retailer and ask about available options. You can also compare plans by visiting: www.energymadeeasy.gov.au

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¹ 100 kWh * 1.23 c/kWh ² 100 kWh * 3.85 c/kWh ³ \$3.85 minus \$1.23

Note: Prices reflect rates as at July 2025.