

Organizer

What is the title?	Can Solar Energy Work for You?
Who is the author?	Greg Anderson
Why is the author writing?	He wants to share information from an expert who will help readers understand the pros and cons of solar energy.
Who will read the article?	Residents of your town who are interested in alternative sources of energy
What is it about? What is the topic?	Solar energy
What does the author think about this topic?	People need information about solar energy.
What support does the author provide?	<p>Solar power is cheaper and easier than ever to install and run.</p> <p>Solar energy makes sense in cold regions like New England.</p> <p>Most solar programs are not tied to the electric grid.</p> <p>Solar energy systems do not require a lot of maintenance.</p> <p>A solar evaluation will help you learn if solar power is right for you.</p> <p>The costs of a solar installation vary.</p> <p>Solar panels can affect how a home looks, but they do send a signal about conserving natural resources.</p> <p>There is no good reason to hold off on installing solar panels until better technology comes along.</p> <p>Wind power is an option, but harnessing the power of the sun is much easier than harnessing the power of the wind.</p> <p>Those who are interested in solar should form a research group and look into the best options for individuals and the community.</p>
How does the author conclude or end the article?	The author concludes the article by summarizing the expert's advice: To see if solar power is the right choice for individual homeowners and the entire town, take your research to the next level. Form a committee composed of tax advisors, money experts, and local politicians; then contact solar-power companies to determine which solutions will work best. Solar can be good for you, your community, and the environment!