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# Norway power base station bidding price



## Overview

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How many bidding areas are there in Norway?

For each Nordic country, the local TSO decides which bidding areas the country is divided into. The number of Norwegian bidding areas can vary, today there are five bidding areas. Eastern Denmark and Western Denmark are always treated as two different bidding areas. Finland, Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia constitute one bidding area each.

How do electricity contracts work in Norway?

In addition to the market price, the customer must pay a markup. Such contracts are the closest households and smaller businesses get to the day-ahead market. The Norwegian Consumer Council maintains a website, [www.konsumentradet.no](#), where it is possible to compare all the different contracts offered by electricity suppliers.

Does Norway have a power market?

Norway is part of a joint Nordic power market with Sweden, Denmark, and Finland, which in turn is integrated into the European power market through interconnections to the Netherlands, Germany, the United Kingdom, the Baltic states, Poland, and Russia.

What are electricity bills in Norway?

Electricity bills in Norway consist of four main components: the wholesale energy price, network tariffs, taxes, and any subsidies. For example, the 2024 average household price (including grid and taxes, excluding one-time support) was about 134.9 øre/kWh.

How does the Nordic power market work?

The Nordic power market is also price-coupled with large parts of Europe (PCR). Price coupling means that Nord Pool calculates electricity prices in the various areas using a common European price algorithm, at the same time

every day. The balance between supply and demand is largely ensured in the day-ahead market.

What is the price structure of electricity in Norway?

Price Structure Example: As reported by Statistics Norway for 2024 (households): Commercial/industrial bills have a similar breakdown except the electricity tax is near-zero (0.60 øre) and they typically receive no subsidy. (Also, very large users often negotiate bespoke supply contracts.)

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