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Jordan has four and a half solar hours per day, for a total of 130 solar hours per month and 1560 solar hours per year [1]. The amount of energy required in our apartment complex is (total annual energy for the residential complex / annual solar hours) = $49296/1560=31.6$.

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This study examined a commercial building in a hot and humid climate. The findings showed that choosing the optimal angle of solar panels with the goal of optimized energy consumption would yield reduced costs and less environmental pollutants with ...

3. Solar Energy for Buildings in Jordan The major goal of this research is to explore that the collected solar energy can offset the electrical energy consumption in residential buildings Table 1() [14]. The aim of the research can be achieved via many tracts. The first tract is to optimize solar panel angle of inclination throughout the year.

Jordan imports 94% of its oil and gas (fossil fuels) to meet its energy needs, leaving it vulnerable to variations in fuel price. Jordan's demand for energy is growing at a rate of 3% annually.

Solar energy can serve the residential building, the findings of this research show that every 1 m² of the solar cell may contribute to about 60% 70% of customer needs of electricity...

The proposed work is novel in that it focuses on the design of a sustainable living system for carbon-reduced residential buildings in Jordan, considering the new governmental support in kWh prices, which enables average Jordanian citizens to install a feasible photovoltaic system.

This paper presents a study of the greatest profit attainable by a 200-square-meter building in Amman using a



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photovoltaic system, taking into account the electric energy pricing based on the electric energy demand in Jordan, meteorological conditions, sun irradiation, and the building's energy use.

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