



The hazards of solar racks for drying clothes

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About 80 percent of Americans use dryers that gobble up more electricity in a household than other appliances (except for refrigerators). One use of solar that has not received enough ...

Since clotheslines rely on solar energy, their use is protected in those states where laws provide blanket allowances for the use of solar radiation. Yet in all 19 states where they are technically illegal, these ...

One use of solar that has not received enough attention is drying clothes with clotheslines or clothes racks. Before global warming and our climate crisis became a public concern, some local ...

Balcony panels might create some shade -- but you can still hang clothes above, beside, or behind the panels. As long as there's airflow and partial sunlight, drying efficiency remains ...

Clotheslines appear to fit under the umbrella of states' solar rights because systems for hang-drying rely on the sun's radiation to evaporate water in wet laundry. Clotheslines rely on solar ...

Electric dryers emit harmful substances through electricity production, while solar systems produce zero emissions during operation. Their environmental neutrality not only benefits immediate ...

There is no way of getting around that when you use a dryer you plug into the wall or into a gas line you burn a ton of fossil fuel. However, you can build a solar clothes dryer that uses no ...

Their argument is that the chemicals used in fabric softener to keep clothes from being stiff, and the electricity to iron wrinkled clothes, negates any benefits from drying clothes outside.

Even if the HOA's CC& Rs explicitly forbid them, the state law protecting the right to use solar energy for drying clothes would prevail. This means an HOA cannot legally fine a resident for ...

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