

How much energy does the Cook Islands use?

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Who imports the fuel in Cook Islands?

85% of the country's fuel and all of its jet fuel is imported by Pacific Energy. The Energy Act 1998 established an Energy Division within the Ministry of Works, Energy and Physical Planning (now Infrastructure Cook Islands) responsible for energy policy and electricity inspections.

Do I need a travel adapter for a Cook Islands electrical outlet?

Well, the Cook Islands has Type I (i) power plugs with 240v AC 50Hz, so if your appliances don't fit the electrical outlets and/or require a different voltage or frequency, then you're going to need a travel adapter and maybe even a convertor. Makes sense? If not, this in-depth guide on the Cook Islands electrical outlet will make it so.

What type of plugs and sockets are in the Cook Islands?

In the Cook Islands, the power plugs and sockets are Type I. It has three flat pins: two angled ones and one straight one. Note that some appliances don't have that straight bottom pin but they are still compatible with the Cook Islands electrical outlets.

Onshore wind: Potential wind power density (W/m^2) is shown in the seven classes used by NREL, measured at a height of 100m. The bar chart shows the distribution of the country's land area in each of these classes compared to the global distribution of wind resources. Areas in the third class or above are considered to be a good wind resource.

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