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The power output of a wind turbine follows a cubic relationship with wind speed, meaning that doubling the wind speed increases power output by eight times. This relationship explains why ...

Wind blowing produces a bottom side of the blade pocket of low-pressure air. The low-pressure air pocket allows the blade to push the rotor and turn it. This is called lift. In fact, the lifting power is ...

When wind blows past a plane's wings, it moves them upward with a force we call lift; when it blows past a turbine's blades, it spins them around instead. The wind loses some of its ...

The workings of a wind turbine are much different, except that instead of using a fossil fuel heat to boil water and generate steam, the wind is used to directly spin the turbine blades to get the generator ...

Wind turbines use blades to collect the wind's kinetic energy. Wind flows over the blades creating lift (similar to the effect on airplane wings), which causes the blades to turn.

Older wind turbines use the force of the wind pushing against them to turn. This occurs because the wind is deflected by the blades (since they aren't parallel to the wind), and the force the wind exerts ...

Because power is proportional to the cube of wind speed, a small increase in wind velocity yields a much larger increase in power output. This is why turbines are designed with tall ...

Because power increases as the cube of the wind speed, turbines must survive much higher wind loads (such as gusts of wind) than those loads from which they generate power.

Wind power, or wind energy, is created when the wind causes the blades on turbines to spin, which in turn causes a generator in the turbine to spin and create electricity.

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Wind turbines work on a simple principle: instead of using electricity to make wind--like a fan--wind turbines use wind to make electricity. Wind turns the propeller-like blades of a turbine around a rotor, ...

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