

Differences between battery cabinets and battery systems





Overview

Are battery Cabinets based on chemical cabinets?

In this article, we give you answers to these important questions. Many battery cabinets are based on chemical cabinets, also known as EN 14470-1 cabinets or PGS 37 cabinets. These types of cabinets have specific characteristics: They are intended for storage of paints and solvents. They protect the contents from fire starting outside the cabinet.

Why do you need a battery cabinet?

Ease of use is one of the principle selling points for battery cabinets. It is convenient to service the equipment when the UPS and the battery (ies) are right next to each other. Conversely, it is inconvenient to have to go to a separate room when open-rack batteries are installed.

Should UPS batteries be installed on racks or in cabinets?

Early on in a UPS design a decision must be made on whether batteries should be installed on racks or in cabinets. Both have pros and cons. The following are typical design considerations.

Do battery cabinets have top clearance?

Battery cabinets are frequently criticized for their lack of top clearance. For example, in a cabinet containing multiple strings of low ampere-hour batteries, there might be several shelves, each with one string of cells. The cell units on each shelf might be arranged two, three, or more cells deep.

How many cells can a battery cabinet hold?

One cabinet should be able to hold at least one complete string of cells. Best practice is that strings should not be split between two cabinets in order to ensure reliability of the entire string. Figure 1 - Battery cabinet with top terminal cells.



Are battery cabinets fireproof?

The outside of the cabinet becomes glowing hot. On the other hand, you have battery cabinets that are based on fireproof safes, such as the Batteryguard. We designed our cabinets specifically to store lithium-ion batteries safely in them.



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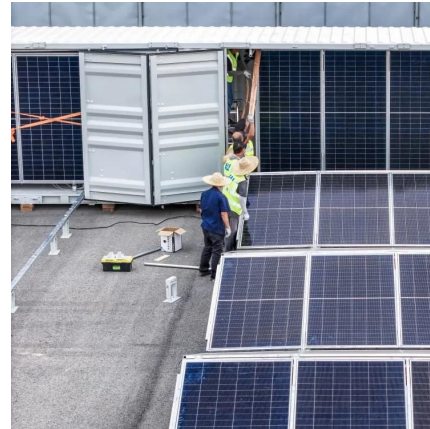
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