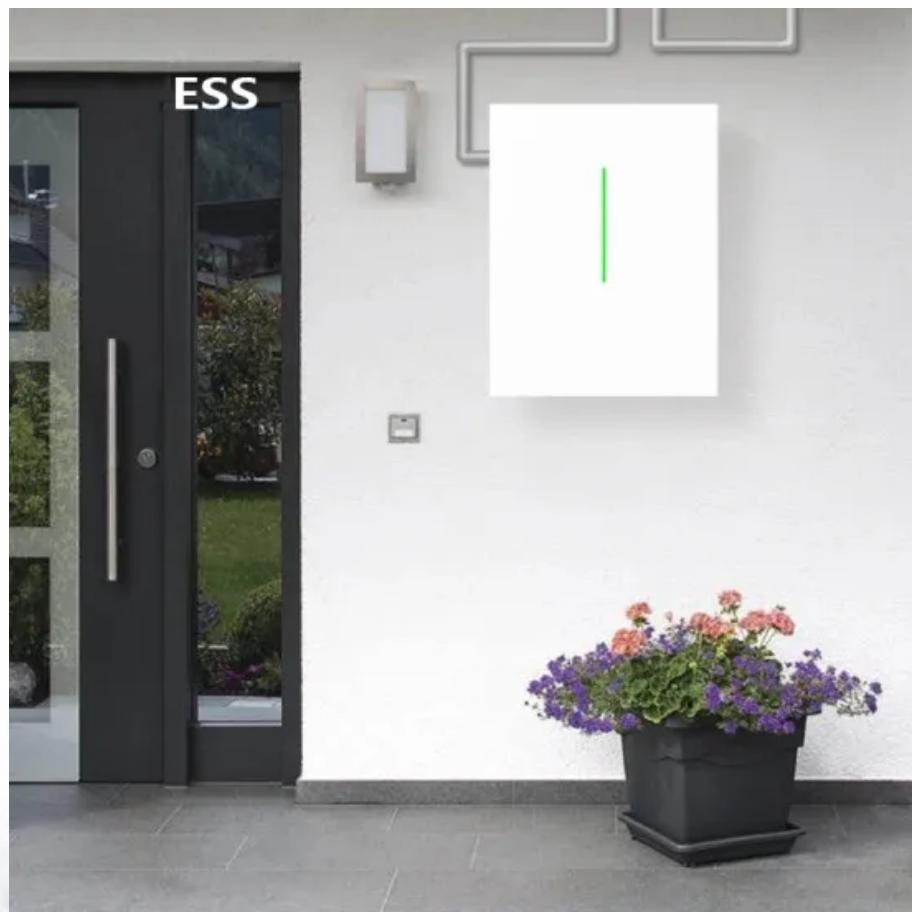


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Overview

The ISS features four large solar array wings, with each wing originally capable of generating over 30 kW, resulting in a total nominal power output of 124 kW (typically operating at around 80 kW under standard conditions)1. How many solar panels are on the ISS?

The International Space Station (ISS) is a unique scientific platform that enables researchers from all over the world to put their talents to work on innovative experiments that could not be done anywhere else. There are 32,800 solar cells total on the ISS Solar Array Wing, assembled into 164 solar panels. Shadows cold, sunshine hot.

How does electricity work on the ISS?

On the ISS, the electricity does not have to travel as far. The solar arrays convert sunlight to DC power. The ISS Electric Power System2 (EPS) The ISS power system is the world's biggest DC power system in space. The Japan Aerospace Exploration Agency (JAXA) did the design and verification of the EPS.

How long do solar panels last on the Space Station?

The current solar arrays work well but are reaching the end of their 15-year lifespan. The first pair of the Space Station's original solar arrays have been in use since 2000 and have been powering the station for more than 20 years.

How many kilowatts of electricity does the ISS use?

The 75 to 90 kilowatts of power needed by the ISS is supplied by this acre of solar panels. Eight miles of wire connects the electrical power system. Altogether, the four sets of arrays are capable of generating 84 to 120 kilowatts of electricity – enough to provide power more than 40 homes on Earth.

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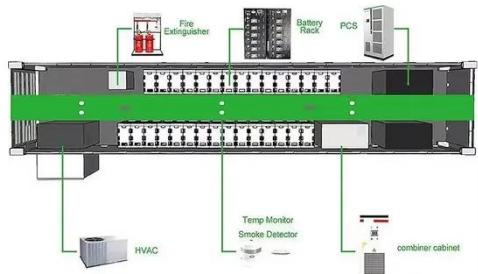


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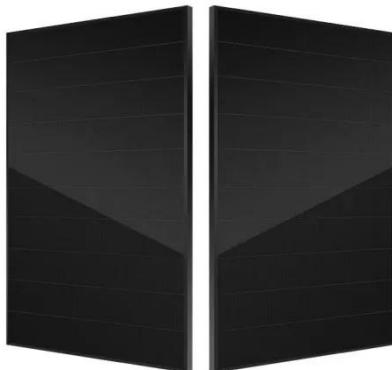
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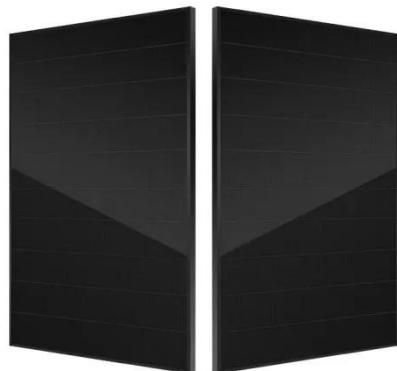


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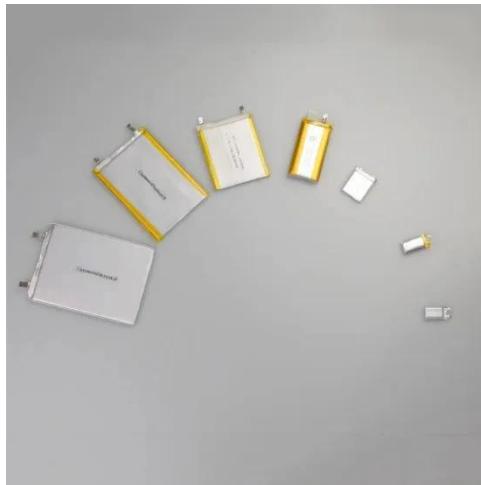
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Solar Panel Performance in Space vs. On Earth ...

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Electrical system of the International Space Station

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Solar Arrays: Operational factors
Power Distribution: Operational
Factors
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functions
Electrical System Integration



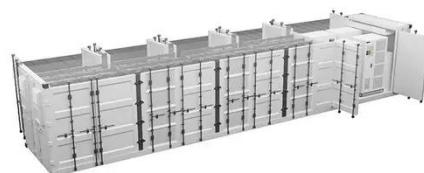
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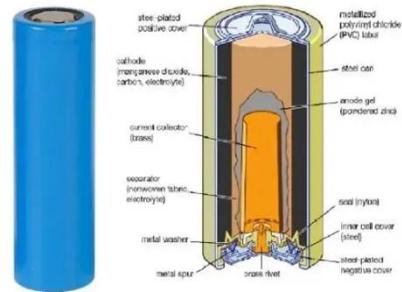
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