

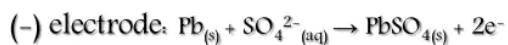


Cell Reaction Of Lead Acid Battery

❖ Discharging



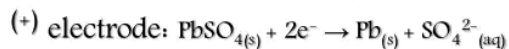
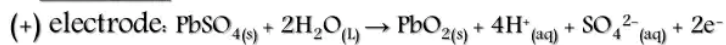
$$E^\circ = 1.70 \text{ V}$$

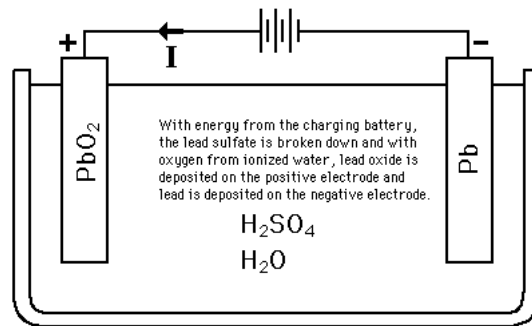


$$E^\circ = -(-0.31) \text{ V}$$

$$E^\circ = 2.01 \text{ V}$$

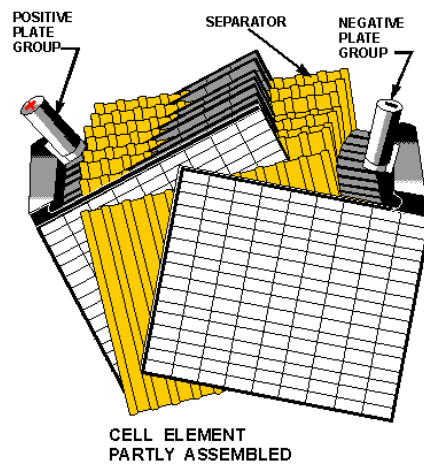
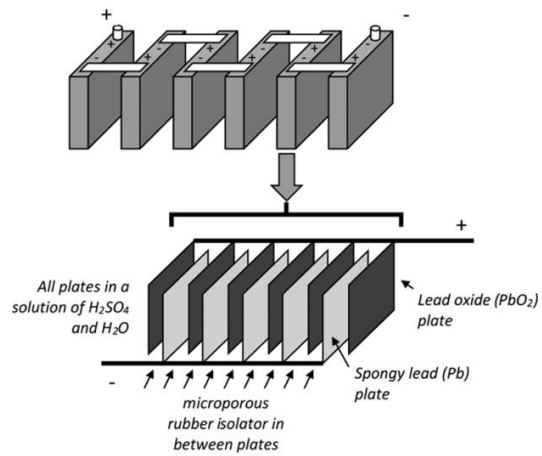
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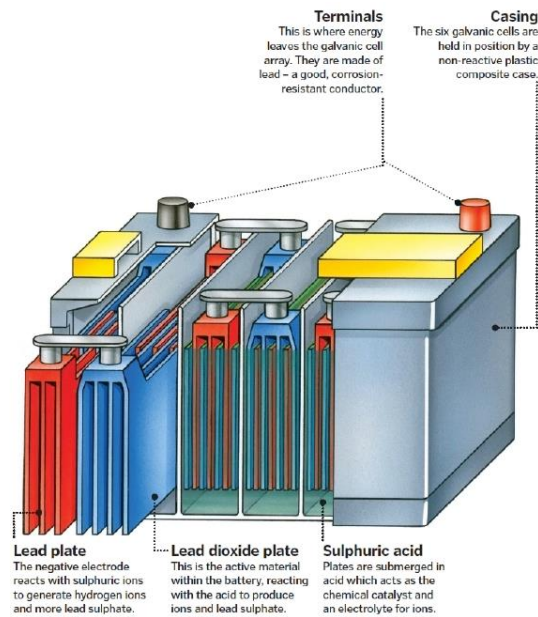




Lead-acid Battery Key features

- Positive electrode of lead oxide, blended with carbon and a binder, pasted and cured onto a lead current collector.
- Negative electrode of lead powder, blended with carbon and a binder, pasted and cured onto a lead current collector.
- Separator used depends on battery construction
- Electrolyte is 33% sulfuric acid and 66% water.

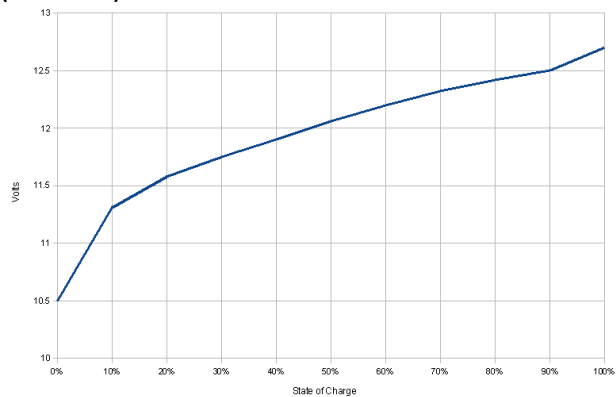




Key features

- Often assembled into multicell units, utilizing a common enclosure (monobloc)
- 6V (3 cells), 12V (6 cells), 24V (12 cells) are most common sizes.

- 12.6V open circuit
- 11.8V fully discharged
- 14.4V max voltage
- $.022V/C^\circ$ adjustment
- 20-40 Wh/kg
- 30-75 Wh/l
- 100-200w/kg
- 3-20%/mo self discharge

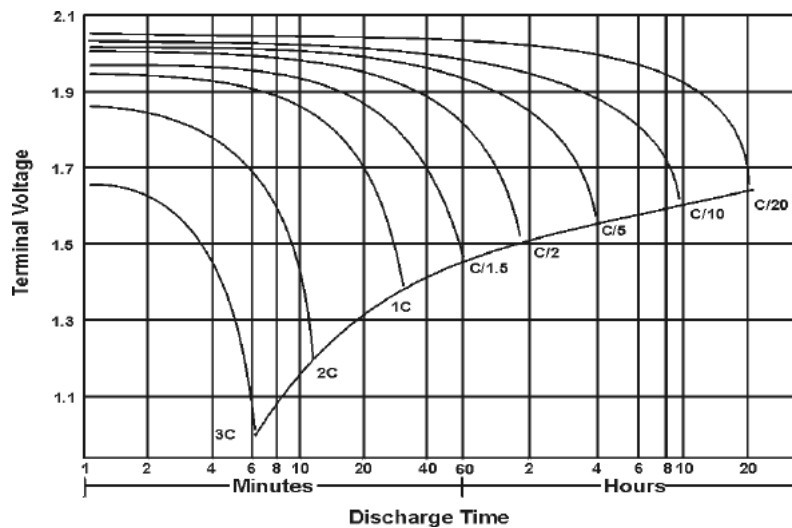


Peukert's Law

The diagram shows the Peukert's Law equation $t = H \left(\frac{C}{IH} \right)^k$ on a grid background. Annotations include:

- How Long will the battery last?** pointing to t
- Amp Hour Value** pointing to H
- Hours Amp Hour rating is based on** pointing to H
- If this much current drawn** pointing to I
- Peukert Exponent** pointing to k
- C** is labeled as the battery capacity in Amp Hours.
- Copn Fold** is written in the bottom right corner.

- **t** - Time in hours. Its the time that the battery will last given a particular rate of discharge (the current).
- **H** - The discharge time in hours that the Amp Hour specification is based on. For example, if you had a 100 Amp Hour battery at a 20 hour discharge rate, H would equal 20.
- **C** - The battery capacity in Amp Hours based on the specified discharge time. For a 100 Amp Hour battery, this would be
- **I** - This is the current that we're solving for. For example, if we wanted to know how long a battery would last while drawing 7.5 amps, we would enter it here.
- **k** - the Peukert Exponent. Every battery has its own Peukert exponent. Sometimes the manufacturer will provide it and other times we may need to figure it out.





Lead-Acid Battery Types

Many sizes & shapes...

- **“Flooded” or “Wet” Cells**
 - The cell plates (commonly a lead alloy) are suspended in a bath of liquid electrolyte (typically sulphuric acid)
- **“Gel” Cells**
 - The liquid electrolyte is replaced with a thick gel electrolyte
- **“AGM” (Absorbed Glass Mat) Cells**
 - The space between plates is filled with a mat-like material that holds liquid electrolyte
- **Gel and AGM are sealed-cell technologies**
 - Maintenance free
 - Sometimes called VRLA (Valve Regulated Lead-Acid)



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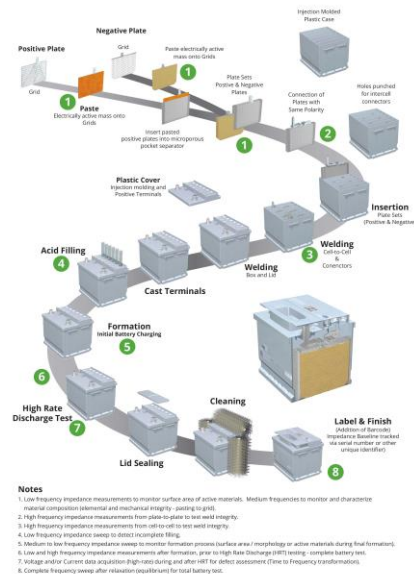
Types of Lead-Acid Battery

- Flooded Batteries
 - Utilize a free liquid electrolyte of sulfuric acid
 - Oxygen and hydrogen can be generated during a charge or deep discharge reaction and need to be removed
- Starting (sometimes called SLI for starting, lighting, ignition) batteries are commonly used to start and run engines
 - 30-150 deep cycles if deep cycled
 - Thousands of cycles in normal starting use (2-5% discharge)
- Deep cycle batteries
 - Designed to be discharged down as much as 80% time after time, and have much thicker plates
- Recombinant – Valve regulated lead-acid (VRLA)
 - Oxygen and hydrogen are held within the cell, and allowed to recombine
 - Gel batteries: acid is immobilized in a gel
 - Absorbent Glass Mat (AGM): Absorbs gasses within the cell
- Lead Carbon: utilizes carbon as a charge carrier on the negative electrode

Flooded Lead Acid

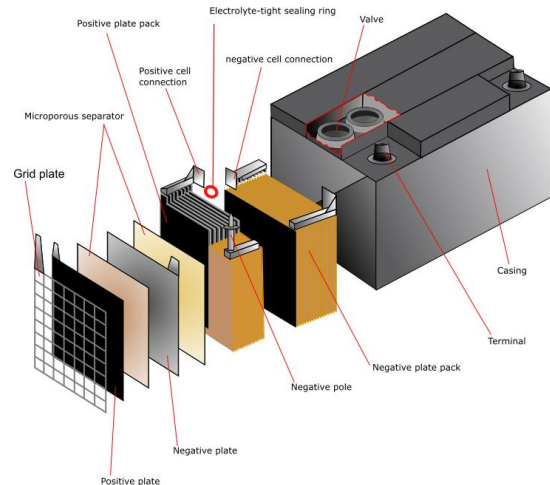
- Most common battery type
- Excess electrolyte filling battery cavities
- Serviced by managing water levels in electrolyte, caused by loss from gas generation and permeation

Lead acid manufacturing process



Valve regulated lead acid battery

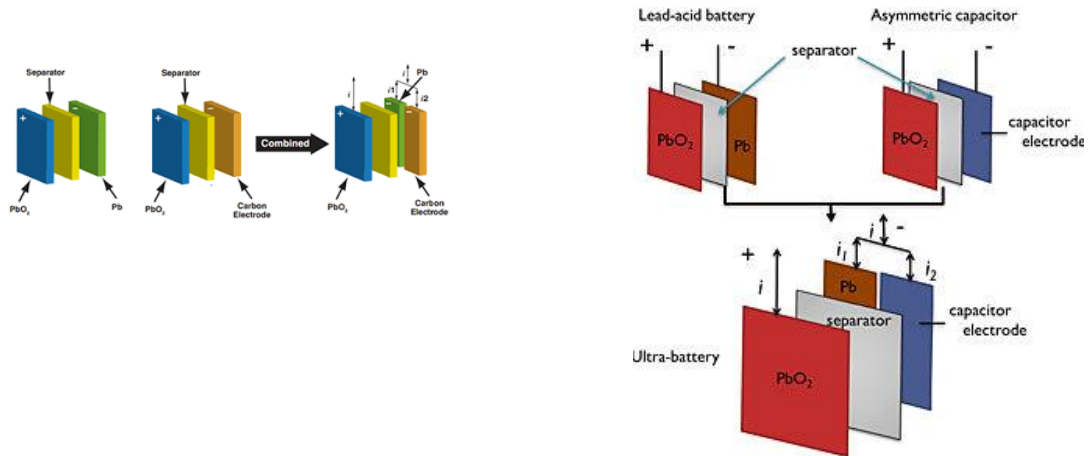
- Container is sealed and valve regulated
- Oxygen recombination cycle minimizes water loss
- Plates are kept under pressure for better performance
- AGM separator eliminates acid stratification



VRLA Battery

- Electrolyte “starved” (no free electrolyte)
- Separator is typically an absorbed glass mat (AGM)
 - Short glass fibers for a mat, which “wick” electrolyte
 - Allows gas pathways for transport of hydrogen and oxygen from electrolyte plates
 - This permits gas recombination, preventing water loss
- Excessive gas generation can be released through a one-way rubber valve
 - Sealed lead acid batteries permit gas build-up and recovery
- Orientation independent
- Maintenance free
- Slower charge rate than flooded lead-acid
 - Twice the price of flooded lead-acid
- More capable of deep discharges

Lead-carbon Battery

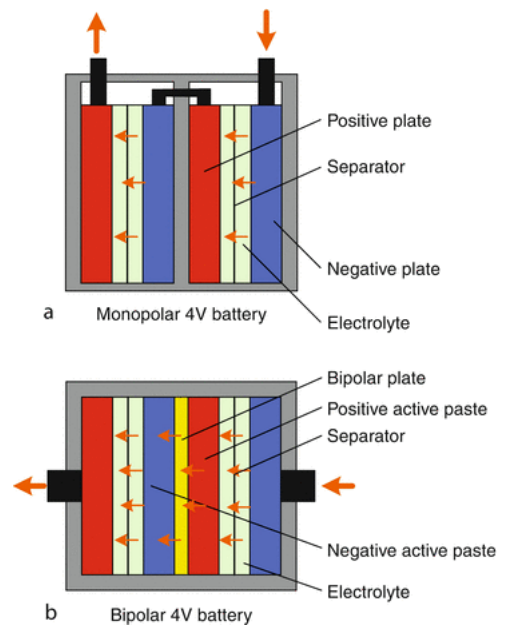


Lead-carbon Battery

- Based off of AGM battery
- Combine the electrode of an ultra capacitor with lead on the negative electrode
- Improved charge acceptance over normal PbA
- Improved cyclability and cycle life (total energy throughput)
- Significant improvement in calendar life over PbA
- Potentially improved temperature performance over AGM
- Reduced energy density
- $E^\circ = 1.69V$

Bipolar battery

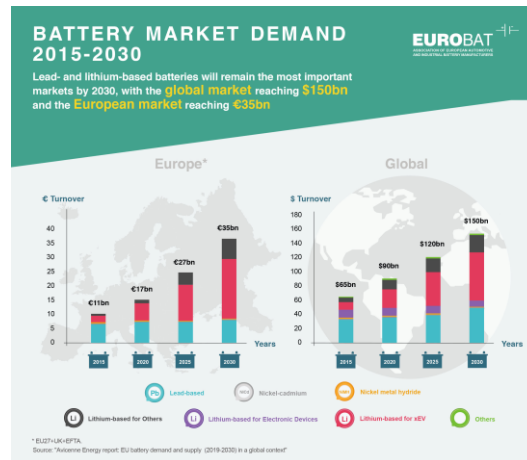
- Stack all components of multiple cells in series
- Elimination of tabs and simplification of inter-cell connections
- Shorter conductive pathways through the battery
- Lower impedance and improved utilization of electrode materials
- Challenges to seal battery



Failure modes

- Shorting between plates, due to deformation/swelling of electrodes
- Shedding of material, leading to shorting between plates
- Corrosion of tabs, leading to tab failure
- Corrosion of current collectors, leading to plate failure
 - Positive electrode oxidizes
 - Negative electrode sulfates
- Sulfation of negative electrodes
 - Crystallization of lead sulfate, removing active material from lead
- Electrode exhaustion and dry-out

Lead-acid vs other chemistries



Lead-acid pros and cons

- Pros
 - Low cost
 - Simple handling
 - No extensive controls required
 - Readily recyclable
 - Good instantaneous power density
- Cons
 - Poor energy density/specific energy
 - Short cycle and calendar life
 - Toxic materials
 - Capacity is highly sensitive to rate and temperature

Ders içeriği

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Giriş
Enerji depolama metodları
Batarya elektrokimyasalına giriş
Kurşun asit bataryalar
Lithium ion bataryalar
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Nikel Metal Hydrid bataryalar
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Şebekeye bağlı enerji depolama sistemleri ve uygulamaları
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Bataryaların modelleme ve simülasyonu
Gelecek elektrik enerjisi depolama uygulamaları

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Enerji depolama sistemleri araştırmaları
Bataryaların ölçümü, tahmini ve korunması
Şarj üniteleri
Batarya geri dönüşümü
Batarya standartları ve testleri
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