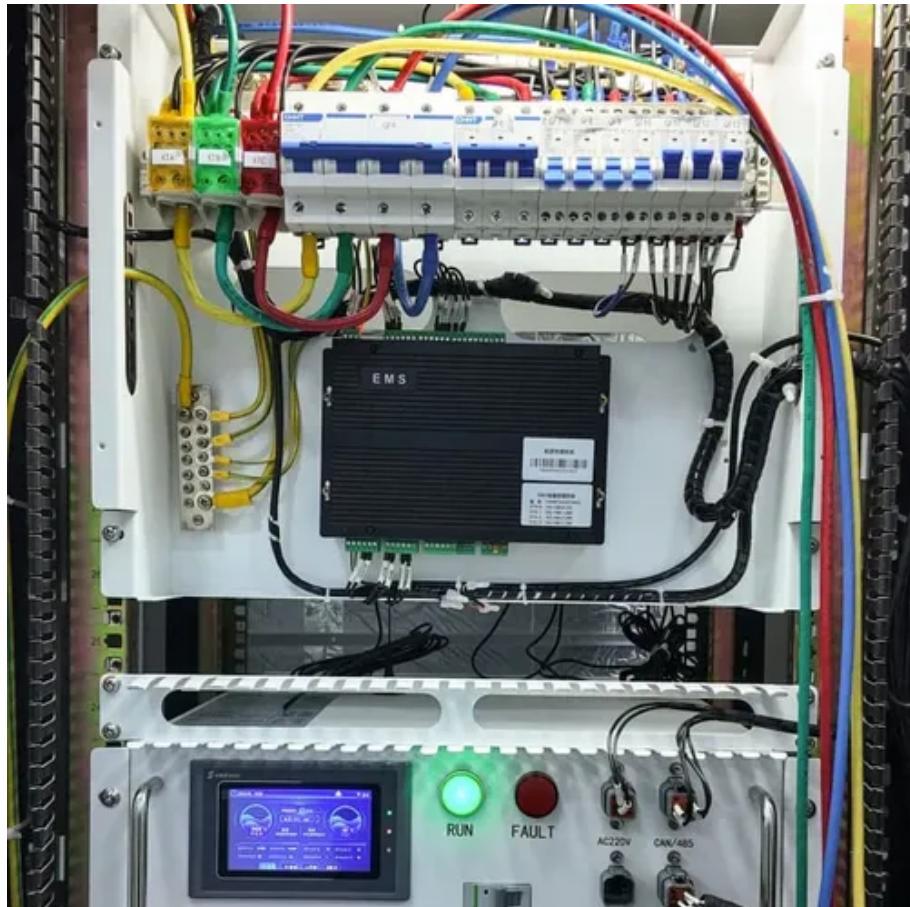




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### "Which has" vs "which have"

The subject of have is videos and pictures, which is a compound of two plural nouns. The correct verb form is have. That's the rule: It has, and they have.

### "Has" vs. "have"

Can anyone tell me where we have to use "has" and where we have to use "have"? I am confused. Can anyone explain me in a simple way?



### auxiliary verbs

I have read a similar question here but that one talks about the usage of has/have with reference to "anyone". Here, I wish to ask a question of the form: Does anyone has/have ...

### Does she have / Has she usage

Does she have a child? Has she a child? In American English, you need to use the auxiliaries do and does with the main verb have to form a question in the present tense. In ...



## Which is the correct question ("Who has" vs "Who have")?

The question asked covers more ground than just have or has. I think OP's example is just one example and the question asked is in order to know if who agrees with the verb when who is ...

## questions

Which of the following is correct (and, most importantly, why)? A glimmer of light after what have been long weeks of darkness. A glimmer of light after what has been long ...



## perfect aspect

I came across many sentences which have has had, had had for example The one that has had the most profound impact is generics I wanted to know what are the basic rule of ...



## When to use 'is' and 'has'

I have a question about where to use is and has. Examples: Tea is come or Tea has come Lunch is ready or Lunch has ready He is come back or He has come back She is ...



## "Has" vs "Have"

Has Trump's political views changed on Israel's war in Gaza? Another user felt it wasn't grammatically correct: Nitpick: shouldn't the title be "Have Trump's political views...", ...

## contractions

The contraction is possible. It has got four legs The verb is "has got", and has is an auxiliary. The contraction is possible. This is how we tend to use contractions when speaking ...





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