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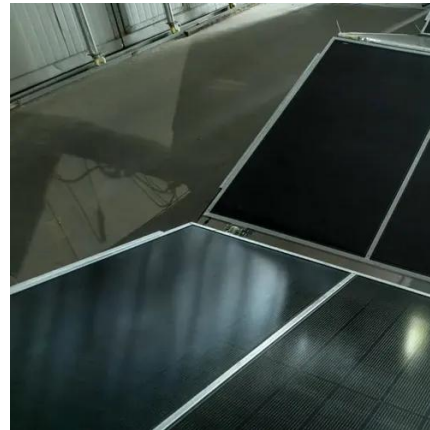


there adverb

Definition of there adverb in Oxford Advanced Learner's Dictionary. Meaning, pronunciation, picture, example sentences, grammar, usage notes, synonyms and more.

[How to Use They're, There, and Their. Merriam-Webster](#)

They're, their, and there are among the most commonly confused homophones. Here, some tricks and examples to help you use them correctly.



[There Definition & Meaning , Britannica Dictionary](#)

THERE meaning: 1 : in that place at that location used in speech when something is found; 2 : to or into that place

there, adv., n., & int. meanings, etymology and more , Oxford ...

There are 27 meanings listed in OED's entry for the word there, six of which are labelled obsolete. See 'Meaning & use' for definitions, usage, and

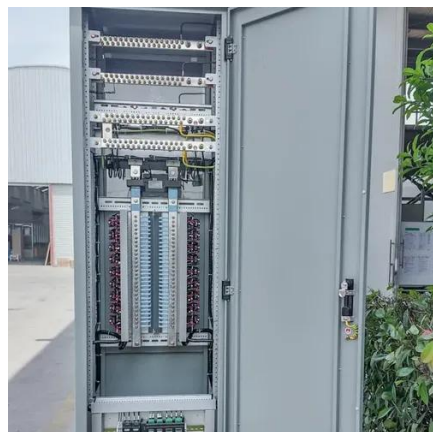


quotation evidence.



[THERE , definition in the Cambridge English Dictionary](#)

We can use there at the start of a clause as a type of indefinite subject. This means that we can put the actual subject at the end of the clause and so give it emphasis or focus (underlined ...



[THERE definition and meaning , Collins English Dictionary](#)

You use there in front of certain verbs when you are saying that something exists, develops, or can be seen. Whether the verb is singular or plural depends on the noun which follows the verb.



["Their" vs. "There" vs. "They're": What's the Difference?](#)

In this article, we'll explain the meanings of their, there, and they're, how to use each word correctly, and provide example sentences for each term. We'll also give some tips ...





Their vs. There

When do we use "there"? While "their" is a seemingly simple word, with two distinct uses and a clear meaning, "there" is a little bit more complex, in regard to the contexts where it may ...



THERE Definition & Meaning

The meaning of THERE is in or at that place --often used interjectionally. How to use there in a sentence. There vs. They're vs. Their

There

1. Used to introduce a clause or sentence: There are numerous items. There must be another exit.
2. Used to indicate an unspecified person in direct address: Hello there.





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