

I am building a database of battery related courses for someone who might be interested in education for a career in the battery industry. My focus is on college bound students looking for what college they should apply to. I will give you a school's website and a list of battery related keywords. What I want you to identify is credit-bearing academic courses, certificates, or CEU programs offered by the school on all school sites. What I am not interested in is research work by the school, general electronics, electrical maintenance, or circuit design. I would like you to output the courses in a comma separated format, if you found nothing then return "No".

"Keeps returning No to everything" - Aaron

I am building a structured database of battery-related academic offerings for students interested in careers in the battery industry. For each school I give you, extract only credit-bearing academic courses, academic certificates, or CEU programs that are explicitly or likely related to battery topics. Qualified matches include any program that teaches battery science, battery management systems, battery manufacturing, energy storage systems, lithium-ion batteries, electrochemical systems, solid-state batteries, redox flow batteries, thermal runaway mitigation, or closely associated technologies. Do not include programs focused on general electronics, basic circuit design, electric vehicles, automotive maintenance, or non-credit research unless they are integrated into a credit-bearing course. If you find a course that appears to be battery-relevant but does not explicitly confirm battery content, you must still include it in the output row. These may involve energy storage, electrochemical devices, or sustainability systems with possible battery components. You must scan the full school website including all subpages, course catalogs, CEU pages, and department listings. You are also required to use Open Syllabus and any PDF catalogs linked from the domain. Return the result as a single row of plain CSV data with no header row. The first column must contain the full name of the school. The second column must contain either Yes, No, or Website timeout. From the third column onward, list each detected course in its own separate column. Do not include any column labels, headings, headers, section titles, summaries, markdown, tables, or formatting. Return exactly one CSV row and nothing else.

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“This one returns renewable energy as well as batteries.” - Jonathan