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Overview

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I have found various charts and tables depicting nickel strip dimensions and their acceptable currents. But I'm not sure where these values come from. An example of one is below. I'm trying to minimize the thickness of my nickel strips, by evaluating how wide I can make my strips. Typical cheap.

Nickel strip is the most common material used in lithium-ion battery construction because it is easy to spot weld and has excellent anti-corrosive properties while having a relatively low cost. 99.6% pure nickel strip in a variety of lengths, widths, and thicknesses. Perfect for spot welding.

Properly sizing nickel strips for batteries is essential for ensuring both performance and safety. These strips connect the anodes and cathodes within battery cells, enabling efficient energy transfer. A standard size, such as 4 mm, is often used to optimize conductivity and minimize overheating.

It can be seen that the current that a pure nickel strip can withstand is about 1.5 times that of nickel plated steel. Therefore, when the current is the same, pure nickel generates less heat. First, I see that 80 A is a relative current of about 4.5 C. That continuous. How to choose a.

More specifically, how do I choose the correct nickel strip thickness to handle the current, and how much current is passing through the connections. Say I had a 3s5P battery for example sake. Each Parallel group is a straight row (Diagram below). Each cell HYPOTHETICALLY is rated for 15A.

Many build these packs their own, wondering how thick the nickel strips need to be, how hot they will get, and if they even need nickel or if maybe steel is

enough. From my perspective, many people go way overboard on the thickness and most people could just use steel, from electric point of view.

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