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AELIO-P50B100 / AELIO-P60B100

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About This Manual

Scope of Validity

This manual is an integral part of AELIO-P50B100 and AELIO-P60B100. It describes the transportation, storage, installation, electrical connection, commissioning, maintenance and troubleshooting of the product. Please read it carefully before operating.

AELIO-P50B100 and AELIO-P60B100 system includes a X3-AELIO series inverter and a AELIO-B100 battery cabinet.

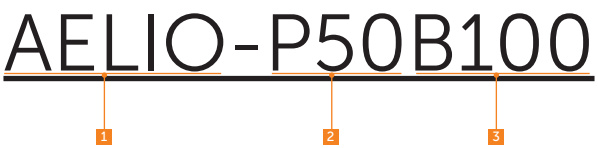
X3-AELIO series inverter model list:

Model	X3-AELIO-50K	X3-AELIO-60K

Battery cabinet model list:

Model	AELIO-B100

Model description



No.	Definition	Description
1	Product name	AELIO: Refer to the name of hybrid project.
2	Power	P50: Indicate that the rate power of the inverter is 50 kW.
3	Battery capacity	B100: Indicate that the battery capacity is 100 kWh.

Target Group

The installation, maintenance and grid connection setting can only be performed by qualified personnel who

- Are licensed and/or satisfy state and local jurisdiction regulations.
- Have good knowledge of this manual and other related documents.
- A medium-voltage operator is required to obtain any Certifications for High-voltage Electrician.

Conventions

To help users better understand the *Manual*, the explanations for the format and symbols herein are shown as follows:

Symbol	Description
DANGER	Indicates a hazardous situation which, if not avoided, will result in death or serious injury.
WARNING	Indicates a hazardous situation which, if not avoided, could result in death or serious injury.
CAUTION!	Indicates a hazardous situation which, if not avoided, could result in minor or moderate injury.
NOTICE!	Provides tips for the optimal operation of the product.

Change History

Version 03 (2025-03-05)

1. Updated "13 Technical Data".

2. Added "6.8 Installation of Metal Magnetic Frame Dust Screen".

3. Battery cabinet structure upgraded, updated "7.3 EPS Connection" and "7.4 Grid Connection".

4. Updated "14.6 Parallel Connection".

5. Updated "2.1 System Overview".

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Updated safety regulation in "1 Safety", "3 Transportation and Storage" and "4 Preparation before Installation".

Updated AC side technical data in "13 Technical Data".

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2. Added "9.3 Third Party EMS".

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1 Safety

1.1 General Safety

Before transporting, storing, installing, operating, using and/or maintaining the device, please carefully read and understand the document, and strictly follow the instructions and safety precautions given herein, as well as symbols affixed on the device. The safety instructions herein are only supplements to local laws and regulations.

The operator should not only abide by all safety precautions provided in the document, including but not limited to the “Danger” sign, "Warning" sign, "Caution" sign, and "Notice" sign, but also comply with relevant international, national and local laws, regulations, standards, guidelines and industry rules in the process of transportation, storage, installation, operation, and maintenance. SolaX will not assume any responsibilities for the loss caused by improper operation, or violation of safety standards for design, production and equipment suitability.

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The device is well designed and tested to meet all applicable state and international safety standards. However, like all electrical and electronic equipment, safety precautions must be observed and followed during the installation of the device to reduce the risk of personal injury and to ensure a safe installation.

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- Device damage due to force majeure, such as earthquake, flooding, thunderstorm, lighting, fire hazard, volcanic eruption, war, typhoon, tornado, etc.
- Device damage due to human cause.
- Device damage caused by strong vibrations from external factors before, during and after installation.
- Device used or operated against local policy or regulations.
- Failure to follow the operation instructions and safety precautions on the product and in this document.
- Installation and use under improper environment or electrical condition.
- Unauthorized modifications to the product or software.
- Device damage caused during transportation by the customer or the third party.
- Storage conditions that do not meet the requirements specified in this document
- Use of incompatible inverters or devices.

- Installation and commissioning operated by unauthorized personnel who are not licensed and /or satisfy state and local jurisdiction regulations.

1.2 Device Safety

To prevent personal injury or property damage from improper operation, please carefully read the following installation precautions before installation.

1.2.1 Cabinet Safety

DANGER!

- According to the local laws and regulations related to high-altitude work, operators must wear PPE, e.g., a helmet, safety belt, or waist harness, when they work at heights, while the other end of the harness must connect to a secure structure to prevent fall incidents.

WARNING!

- Please prepare tools that meet the requirements before installation, and check the number of tools after installation, to avoid leaving them inside the equipment.
- Please ensure that the cabinet has been thoroughly secured before operating it. Otherwise, it may cause personal injury or equipment damage due to tilting or collapsing the cabinet.
- Please ensure that the cabinet's vents and cooling system are working properly when it is running. If the vents are blocked, it will lead to overheating, and even equipment damage or fire hazard.
- Please ensure that the cabinet's vents and cooling system are kept away from heat sources.
- Do not drill holes in the device to avoid equipment failure.
- If the circumstances that may cause personal injury or equipment failure occur, such as, fluid flowing into the equipment, stop operation and power off immediately. Otherwise, it may cause a short circuit or damage.
- Do not open the cabinet doors on a rainy or high humid day ($\geq$80% humidity). If the doors have to be opened on such days, please take proper protective measures.

CAUTION!

- Do not use a straight ladder. When electrical work is involved, a wooden ladder or an insulated ladder shall be used.
- The equipment shall not be used to provide a backup power source in the following circumstances:
  a. Equipment related to life;
  b. Sensitive precision instruments;
  c. Home appliances will be faulty in the case of a power failure during operation.

NOTICE!

- The signs and messages on the labels and nameplates attached to the device need to be visible and clear.

1.2.2 Battery Safety

DANGER!

- Do not connect the positive and negative poles of a battery together. Otherwise, it may be short-circuited. This will result in an excessive flow of current and large quantities of energy for a short time, and then will cause battery leakage, smoke, the emission of flammable gases, thermal runaway, fire, or even an explosion. Therefore, the battery must be powered off before maintenance.
- If a battery is overheated, it will cause leakage, smoke, release of flammable gases, thermal runaway, fire, or even an explosion. Therefore, please ensure that the installation site shall be well ventilated and kept away from high temperatures.
- Do not dismantle, change, shake, drop, crush, impact, cut, penetrate with a sharp object, or any other ways to damage the battery. Otherwise, it may cause leakage, smoke, emission of flammable gases, thermal runaway, fire, or even an explosion.
- Do not mix different types or makes of the battery. Otherwise, it may cause leakage or rupture, resulting in personal injury or property damage.
- The battery electrolyte is toxic and volatile. Never get in contact with the leaked liquids or inhale gases in the case of the battery leakage or odor, and contact professionals immediately. The professional must wear PPE (including but not limited to safety glasses, safety gloves, gas masks, and protective clothing) before powering off the device, and then contact our company at once after removing the damaged battery.
- Normally, the battery will not release any gases. However, in the following situations: burnt, needle-pricked, squeezed, struck by lightning, overcharged, or subject to other adverse conditions that may cause battery thermal runaway, the battery may be damaged or an abnormal chemical reaction may occur inside the battery, resulting in electrolyte leakage or production of gases. If the battery needs to exhaust flammable gas, safe emission measures must be taken to prevent fire and device corrosion.
- Do not use damaged batteries, and ensure that the installation site must be well ventilated.

WARNING!

- Please read the document carefully before installation, operation and maintenance.
- Must arrange fire-fighting equipment in advance according to the local laws, regulations, and standards while installing and commissioning the device.
- Please check that there is no damage to the outer packaging before and after unpacking, and in the process of storage and transportation. The battery shall be correctly placed or stacked in accordance with the requirements stipulated on the labels to prevent damaging or scrapping the battery resulting from crushing or falling.

⚠ WARNING!

- Must tighten screws securing cables and on the copper bars according to the torque information specified in the document, and check whether they are tightened periodically. For instance, whether there is any rust, corrosion, or any other foreign object on it, and then clean it up if any. Because the loose screw connections may result in excessive voltage drops and large currents, leading to generating a lot of heat and burning the battery.
- The battery should be charged in time after discharge, to prevent battery damage due to overdischarge. If a battery pack is stored for a long time, please periodically recharge it to protect it from damage according to the storage requirements specified in the document.
- Please charge the battery within the specific temperature range because the low temperature may result in a short circuit. Hence, do not charge it when the temperature is below the low limit of the operating temperature.
- Do not use the battery when you find a bulge, or dents on the battery housing, and contact the installer or professional maintenance personnel to dismantle and replace it. The damaged battery must be kept away from other devices and flammable and explosive articles, and do not contact it except for professionals.
- Before operation, ensure that there are no irritating or burning smells around the battery.
- Do not weld or grind near a battery. Because electric sparks or arcs may cause fires.
- Do not step, lead, stand, or set on the battery.

NOTICE!

Transportation requirements for battery:

- Relevant qualifications for the transport of dangerous goods must be obtained by the forwarding agent engaged in such businesses, and they must strictly abide by the local regulations for the transport of dangerous goods.
- Please check the battery before transportation. If a battery leaks, smells, or is damaged, do refuse to transport it.
- Please handle gently in the process of loading and unloading, transportation, and moving a battery to prevent bumping, and take effective moisture-proof measures to prevent personal injuries and battery damage.
- Unless otherwise specified, do not transport the batteries, which are classified as dangerous goods, together with food, medicine, or other additives on the same means of transport.

If the battery leaks electrolyte or any other chemical materials, the electrolyte leakage can lead to toxic gases. Therefore, do not contact with them at all times. In case of accidentally coming into contact with them, please do as follows:

- In case of inhalation: Leave the contaminated area immediately, and seek medical attention at once;
- In case of contact with eyes: Rinse eyes with running water for at least 15 minutes, and seek medical attention;
- In case of contact with skin: Wash the contact area thoroughly with soap, and seek medical attention;
- In case of ingestion: Induce vomiting, and seek medical attention.

NOTICE!

If a fire breaks out where the battery is installed, please do as follows:

- In case a battery is charging when the fire breaks out, provided it is safe to do so, press the emergency stop button and unplug the power cable;
- In case a battery is not on fire yet, use a water-based fire extinguisher or a carbon dioxide extinguisher to extinguish the fire;
- In case a battery catches fire, do not try to put it out, and evacuate immediately;
- A battery may catch fire when it is heated above 150°F/60°C. If the battery catches fire, please evacuate immediately since it will generate noxious and poisonous gases.

Recovery of damaged or wasted battery:

- Dispose of the damaged or wasted batteries according to local laws and regulations instead of placing them in the household trash or curbside recycling bins. Otherwise, it may cause environmental pollution or explosions.
- Ensure that the damaged or wasted batteries are not exposed to the following situations: high temperatures, high humidity, direct sunlight, or corrosive environments.
- Contact a battery recycling company to scrap the battery, which leaks electrolytes, or is damaged or expired.
- Please take protective steps to prevent battery short circuits before moving batteries.
- Please keep away from flammable material storage areas, residential areas, and other population centers when transporting and storing the damaged battery.

1.2.3 Inverter Safety

PV safety

DANGER!

- Exposure to sunlight can result in the generation of high DC voltage by PV modules, which can lead to electric shock causing severe injuries or even death.
- Never touch the positive or negative poles of the PV connecting device, and avoid touching both poles simultaneously.
- Do not ground the positive or negative poles of the PV modules.
- Only qualified personnel can perform the wiring of the PV modules.

WARNING!

- Overvoltage protection with surge arresters should be provided when the PV system is installed. The grid connected inverter is fitted with SPDs on both PV input side and MAINS side.
- Please consult professionals before installing SPDs.
- Make sure that the input DC voltage does not exceed the maximum DC input voltage specified for the inverter. Overvoltage can cause irreversible damage to the inverter, and such damage is not covered by the warranty.
- PV modules should have an IEC61730 class A rating.

Inverter Safety

DANGER!

- Only operate the inverter if it is in a technically faultless condition. Operating a faulty inverter may lead to electric shock or fire.
- Do not attempt to open the enclosure without authorization from SolaX. Unauthorized opening of the enclosure will void the warranty and can result in lethal danger or serious injury due to electric shock.
- Make sure that the inverter is reliably grounded before any operation to prevent the risk of electric shock causing lethal danger or serious injury.
- Only qualified personnel can perform the installation, wiring, maintenance of the inverter by following this document and the related regulations.

WARNING!

- Operators must wear PPE while installation and maintenance of the device.
- During operation, avoid touching any parts of the inverter other than the DC switch and LCD panel.
- Never connect or disconnect the AC and DC connector while the inverter is running.
- Prior to conducting any maintenance, turn off the AC and DC power and disconnect them from the inverter. Wait for 15 minutes to fully discharge the energy.
- Avoid touching the inverter while it is running, as it becomes hot during operation and may cause personal injuries.

CAUTION!

- Make sure that children are supervised to prevent them from playing with the inverter.
- Pay attention to the weight of the inverter and handle it properly to avoid personal injuries.

NOTICE!

- The inverter has an integrated Residual Current Monitoring Unit (RCMU). If an external Residual Current Device (RCD) is required by local regulations, verify the type of RCD required. It is recommended to use a Type-A RCD with a rating of 300 mA unless a lower value is required by the specific local electric codes. When required by local regulations, the use of an RCD type B is permitted.
- Keep all product labels and the nameplate on the inverter clearly visible and well-maintained.

1.2.4 Utility Grid Safety

NOTICE!

- Only connect the inverter to the grid with the permission of the local utility grid company.

1.3 Electrical Safety

DANGER!

- Please make sure that the unit is free from any damage before the electrical connection.
- Do not modify, change, or dismantle the device, do not change the power-on and power-off sequences and the installation procedure written in the document, and please properly and correctly operate it.
- Do not power on the device during installation. Otherwise, it may cause a fire, personal injury, or device damage.
- Must remove earrings, rings, bracelets, watches, and any other metal jewelry before operation, to avoid electrical shock, burns, or even death.
- During operation, special insulated tools must be used to avoid electric shock or short circuit failure. The insulated tools' voltage ratings must exceed the system voltage ratings. Please refer to "12 Technical Data" for system information.

WARNING!

- Please wear PPE, such as, protective clothing, insulating shoes, goggles, safety helmets, insulating gloves, etc., when conducting electrical wiring.
- Do not touch the power supply equipment directly, or through conductors or damp objects.
- Do not touch the parts of the equipment of which warning signs are attached, to avoid personal injury or device damage.

CAUTION!

- Do not power on the device until it has been installed and confirmed by professionals.
- In the event of a fire, evacuate immediately and call the local fire services.

NOTICE!

- Please operate according to the safety code for power station.
- Before installation, it is necessary to set up temporary safety fences or warning lines and hang warning signs in the operation area, to prohibit non-staff from entering here.
- Please make sure that the equipment and its associated switches are off before connecting and disconnecting power cables.

- Please check whether the protective housing and insulating sleeve for an electrical component have been installed correctly after finishing installation, to avoid electric shock.
- Must turn off the output switch of the power supply equipment when maintaining its electrical terminal device and power distribution device.
- If the device is required to be powered off during troubleshooting and diagnosis, please do as the following procedure: power off > electricity testing > connecting grounding cable > hanging warning signs and setting up guardrails.
- Must hang up "Do Not Switch On" warning signs on the relevant switches or circuit breakers before completing maintenance, to prevent power connection. Do not switch on before the fault is solved.
- Do not use water, alcohol, oil, or other solvents when cleaning electrical components inside and outside the device.

NOTICE!

Grounding Requirements:

- The device's grounding impedance shall meet the requirements of local electrical safety standards.
- The equipment shall be permanently connected to a grounding wire within the building's electrical system. Please check whether the device is reliably grounded before operation. The grounding cable should be removed last while dismantling and maintaining the device.
- Do not start the device if it is not fitted with a grounding conductor.
- All acts against the grounding conductor are prohibited.
- If the device is equipped with a three-pronged socket, make sure that the ground prong is reliably grounded.
- For the device that may generate large contact currents, please make sure that the grounding terminal on the housing has been grounded before powering on, to avoid electric shock.

NOTICE!

Cable Requirements:

- When deciding the wire diameter, and connecting or wiring cables, follow the local laws, regulations, and codes to ensure safety.
- When external conditions (e.g., placement method, ambient temperature, etc.) change, the cable type must be verified according to IEC-60364-5-52 or local laws, regulations and standards. For instance, whether the cable's current-carrying capacity meets the requirements.
- Before connecting power cables, please make sure that the cable labels are correctly labelled and the cable terminals are well insulated.
- Do not loop and twist cables while conducting electrical wiring. If the length of the power cable is not enough, please replace it instead of joining or welding. Ensure that all the cables of the correct type and size are fully connected and well insulated, and the edges of cable slots and crossing holes are smooth.

- It is recommended to bundle similar cables with cable ties, to ensure that the inside of the device is neat and tidy and to avoid cable jacket damage.
- Please use fireproof mud to seal the threading openings immediately after finishing wiring, to avoid the entry of water vapour or small animals.
- Cables should be kept away from heaters or other heat sources, because a high temperature environment may result in aging and damage to cable insulation.

2 Product Overview

2.1 System Overview

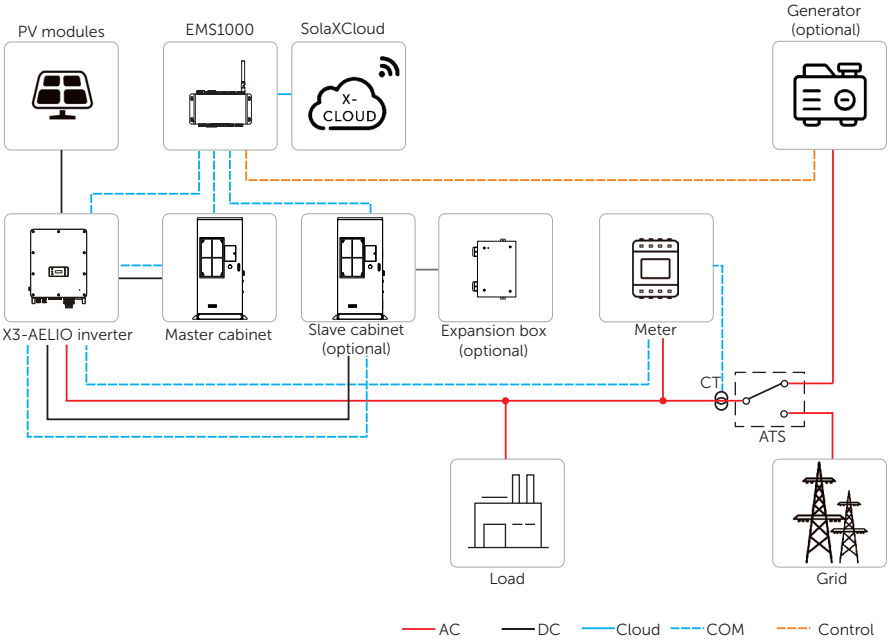


Figure 2-1 System overview diagram

Table 2-1 System item description

Item	Description
X3-AELIO series inverter	The X3-AELIO series inverter manages battery and system energy.
PV modules	PV modules work in MPPT mode. The maximum number of PV MPP tracker is five for 50 kW inverter and six for 60 kW inverter.
Battery cabinet	The AELIO-B100 cabinet integrates high-performance 280Ah LFP battery cells, high voltage box, fire supression system, air cooling system, EMS1000 and screen.
Expansion box (optional)	The expansion box provides standardized wiring interfaces. When the battery system needs to increase storage capacity, the expansion box serves as the interface for connecting newly added battery cabinets.
CT/Meter	The CT/meter is used by the system for import / export or consumption readings, and manages the battery charge / discharge accordingly for smart energy management applications.
Generator (optional)	SolaX PV-Genset solution ensures optimum interaction between the photovoltaics and diesel generator, which saves fuel, lowers energy costs and ensures a stable and reliable power supply.
Grid	400 V / 230 V and 380 / 220 V grid are supported. Power grid TT, TN-C, TN-C-S can be supported.
SolaXCloud	SolaXCloud is an intelligent, multifunctional monitoring platform that can be accessed either remotely or through a hard wired connection. With the SolaXCloud, the operators and installers can always view key and up-to-date data. There are two SolaXCloud platforms. Commercial platform can be connected through EMS1000 connection.

2.2 Product Introduction

The product "AELIO-P50B100" and "AELIO-P60B100", a smart outdoor energy storage system with easy installation and convenient expansion, integrates high-capacity battery packs, a high-performance inverter, smart EMS, high-voltage box, and fire extinguishing system in a cabinet based on the design concept of "ALL-IN-ONE". The industrial and commercial scenarios are designed to be broadly applicable.

The entire system consists of X3-AELIO series inverter, cabinet, battery packs, high-voltage box, distribution box, IO module, EMS, switch, and UPS.

2.3 Appearance and Dimension

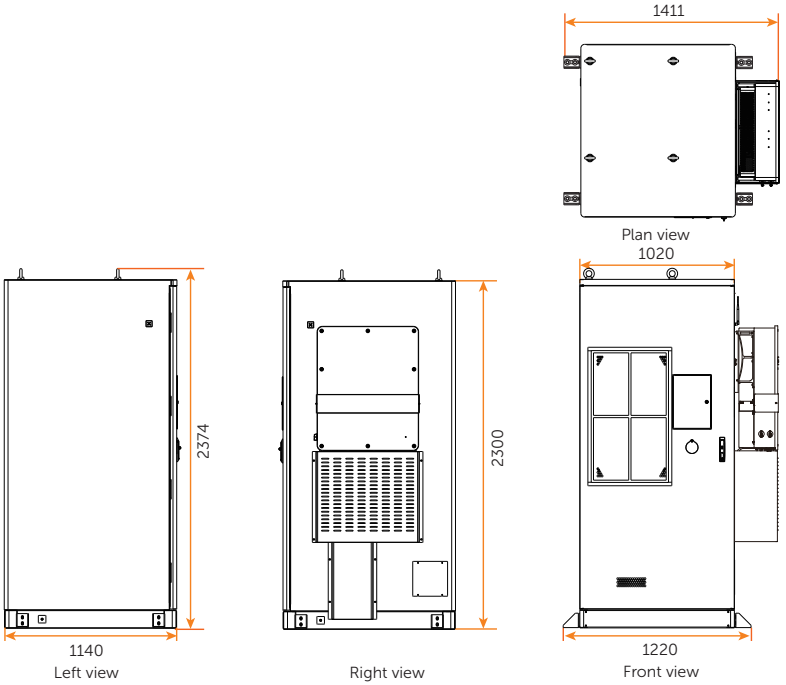


Figure 2-2 Dimension (unit: mm)

2.4 Parts Description

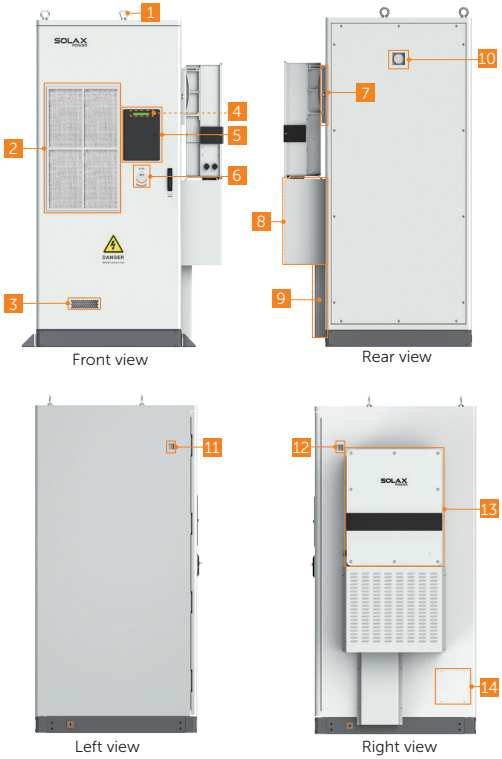


Figure 2-3 Parts description (in the closed state)

Table 2-2 Parts description

No.	Item	Description
1	Eye bolt	Cabinet hoisting position.
2	Metal magnetic frame dust screen	To prevent dust, fallen leaves, gnats, and more.
3	Exhaust system	Air intake.
4	Indicator	To display status information of all processess running on the system.
5	Display screen	To display information of the whole system.
6	Emergency stop button	To shut down the system in emergency circumstances.

No.	Item	Description
7	Wall bracket	To support the inverter.
8	Large cable cover	To protect cables.
9	Small cable cover	To protect cables.
10	Pressure relief valve	To release excess pressure from the cabinet.
11	A reserved antenna port	To connect wireless meter.
12	Antenna	A 4G antenna, to connect EMS.
13	Inverter	SolaX's X3-Aelio inverter which is not delivered with the cabinet.
14	Fire hose nozzle	To connect the water supply sources.

Inverter

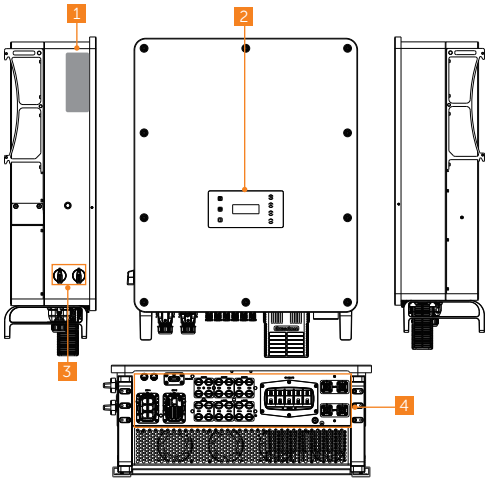


Figure 2-4 Parts description

Table 2-3 Parts description

No.	Item	Description
1	Type label	Type label clearly identifies the device type, serial number, specific DC / AC parameters, certification, etc.
2	LCD panel	Including screen, indicators and keys. Screen displays the information; indicators indicate the status of inverter. Keys are used to perform the parameter setting.

No.	Item	Description
3	DC switch	Disconnect the PV DC input when necessary. DC switch 1 controls MPPT 1, 2 and 3, DC switch 2 controls MPPT 4, 5 and 6.
4	Electrical connection area	Including PV terminals, battery terminals, Grid and EPS terminals, communication terminals, etc.

Battery cabinet

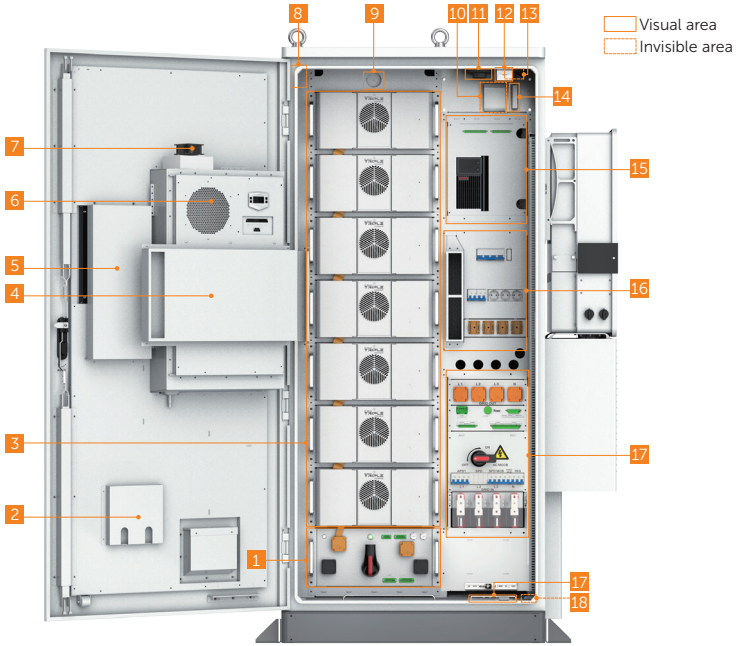


Figure 2-5 Parts description (in the opened state)

Table 2-4 Parts description (in the opened state)

No.	Item	Description
1	High-voltage box	To collect current and voltage information on battery tower, and control the charge and discharge of battery pack.
2	File pocket	To put documents.
3	Battery pack	/
4	Wind baffle	To provide a channel of air to flow.

No.	Item	Description
5	Display screen cover	To protect display screen.
6	Air conditioner	To maintain the battery packs at the cabinet in a constant temperature
7	Fan	To improve air circulation and dissipate heat when the temperature rises.
8	Temperature and humidity sensor	To measure temperature and humidity.
9	Automatic fire sprinkler	To control or suppress the spread of fire
10	Audible and visible alarm	To alter you when the abnormal conditions occur, such as temperature, smoke.
11	Smoke detector	To detect smoke.
12	Door sensor	To alert you when the door is open.
13	Temperature sensor	To detect temperature.
14	Toxic gases detector	To detect toxic gases.
15	Control area	Including IO module, EMS, UPS, etc. Please refer to Figure 2-5 for details.
16	EPS area	/
17	Distribution box	To distribute AC power for the energy storage system.
18	Grounding bar	To provide a physical connection to the earth, and to be used to dissipate current.
19	Water sensor	To detect water level based on the principle of potential difference between the two electrodes.

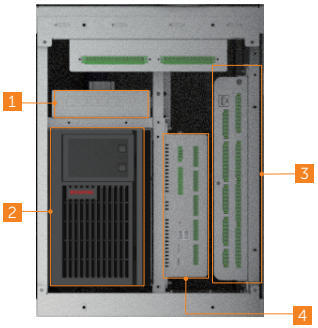


Figure 2-6 Parts description (control area)

Table 2-5 Parts description

No.	Item	Description
1	Switch	/
2	UPS	To provide backup power to ensure that the device is in a normal operating condition.
3	IO module	To collect signal and control other modules.
4	EMS	A energy management system.

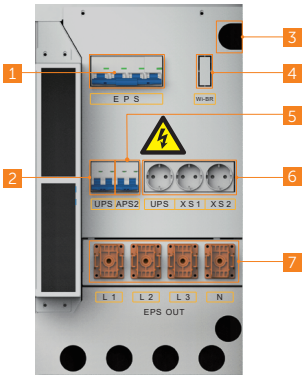


Figure 2-7 Parts description (EPS area)

Table 2-6 Parts description

No.	Item	Description
1	EPS breaker	EPS protection breaker.
2	Breaker (for maintenance)	A protective breaker.
3	Parallel port	To connect another cabinet in parallel.
4	WI-BR	To connect WiFi (optional). For the installation procedure and wiring, refer to the WiFi User Manual.
5	UPS breaker	To protect UPS breaker.
6	Socket	Power socket.
7	EPS out	Connect EPS to loads.

High-voltage box

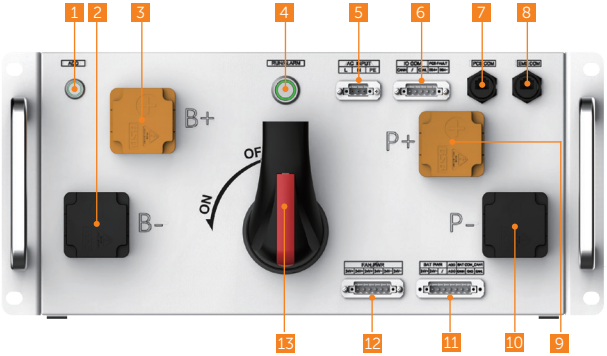


Figure 2-8 Front panel

Table 2-7 Description of front panel

No.	Item	Description
1	ADD button	To assign address.
2	Negative output port	To connect battery pack's negative terminal.
3	Positive output port	To connect battery pack's positive terminal.
4	Power button / status light	To start up or shut down system.
5	AC220V input terminal block	To connect distribution box's CZ1.
6	Communication terminal block (for IO module)	To connect the IO module's CAN port and dry contact of the inverter.
7	Communication port (for inverter)	To connect inverter's communication port.
8	Communication port (for EMS)	To connect EMS's communication port.
9	P+ port	To connect inverter's positive terminal.
10	P- port	To connect inverter's negative terminal.
11	Terminal block (for battery pack)	To connect battery pack's communication cable and power cable.
12	Terminal block (for fan)	To connect fan's power cable.
13	Disconnector	To disconnect the device on the DC side.

Battery pack

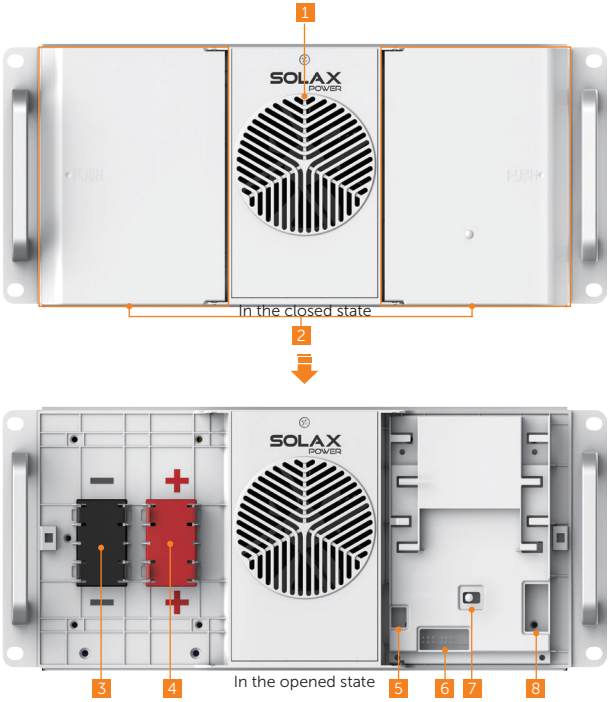


Figure 2-9 Front panel

Table 2-8 Description of front panel

No.	Item	Description
1	Fan	To keep components cool in the cabinet.
2	Left/right door	Please open the door while wiring.
3	Negative terminal	To connect negative terminal of high-voltage box or battery pack.
4	Positive terminal	To connect positive terminal of high-voltage box or battery pack.
5	Connection port (for fan)	To connect the fan.
6	Power connector (for fan)	To provide power to the fan.
7	BMS's status light	To display the running status of BMS.
8	Communication port	To connect communication cable.

Distribution box

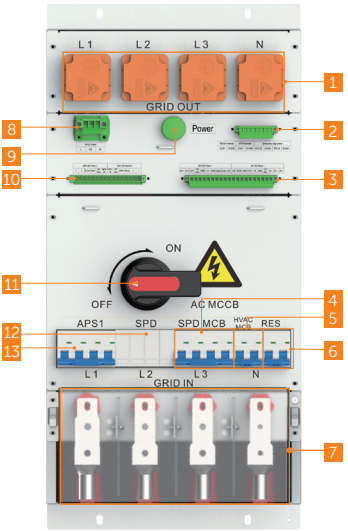


Figure 2-10 Front panel

Table 2-9 Description of front panel

No.	Item	Description
1	Grid out wire connector	For AC side
2	Circuit breaker's electrical control signal	To remotely turn off AC power for emergency.
3	24V power supply port	To provide power supply for the devices inside the cabinet.
4	SPD maintenance breaker	/
5	Air conditioner/liquid cooling unit on/off breaker	A reserve circuit breaker for the air conditioner.
6	A reserved breaker	/
7	GRID IN wire connector	Port for connecting to power grid.
8	Power supply port for air conditioner	To connect to the air conditioner.
9	LED light	To display the operation state.
10	220 V power supply Port for controlling emergency stop switch	Provides 220V power for other devices in the cabinet.

No.	Item	Description
11	Breaker handle	A switch for AC side.
12	Current terminal	To connect to the grid.
13	Auxiliary power breaker of High-voltage box	/

IO module

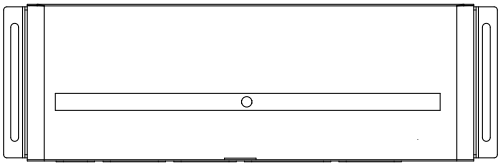


Figure 2-11 IO module

Other parts

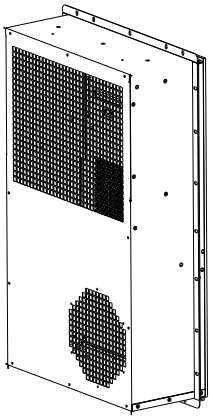


Figure 2-12 Appearance of air conditioner

The air conditioner is capable of temperature control and humidity adjustment.

Table 2-10 Description of temperature control and humidity adjustment

Type	Description
Cooling settings	Includes the cooling point temperature and cooling return difference. The air conditioner will turn on cooling when the cabinet temperature exceeds their sum, and turn off cooling when the temperature falls below cooling point temperature. **For example**, you can set the cooling point temperature to 25°C, and the cooling return difference to 7°C, and then the air conditioner will turn on cooling when the cabinet temperature exceeds 32°C (25°C+7°C), and turn off cooling when the temperature falls below 25°C.
Heating settings	Includes the heating point temperature and heating return difference. The air conditioner will turn on heating when the cabinet temperature falls below the heating point temperature, and turn off heating when the temperature exceeds their sum. **For example**, you can set the heating point temperature to 8°C, and the heating return difference to 10°C, and then the air conditioner will turn on heating when the cabinet temperature falls below 8°C, and turn off heating when the temperature exceeds 18°C (8°C+10°C).
Air supply settings	The air supply function can achieve temperature uniformity inside the cabinet, and it will automatically start when the air conditioner is not in cooling and heating states.
Dehumidification settings	Includes the dehumidification starting temperature, dehumidification stopping temperature, dehumidification starting humidity, and dehumidification stopping humidity. **Dehumidification starts when both conditions are met**: The cabinet temperature is lower than the dehumidification starting temperature and the cabinet humidity is higher than the dehumidification starting humidity. **Dehumidification stops when any of the conditions are met**: The cabinet temperature is higher than the dehumidification stopping temperature, or the cabinet humidity is lower than the dehumidification stopping humidity. **For example**, if you set these values respectively to 25°C, 30°C, 80%RH, and 75%RH, then dehumidification starts when the cabinet temperature is lower than 25°C and humidity exceeds 80%RH, and dehumidification stops when the cabinet temperature is higher than 30°C or the humidity is lower than 75%RH.

NOTICE!

- The cooling return difference must be greater or equal to 3°C.
- Both dehumidification and cooling functions cannot be run at the same time.

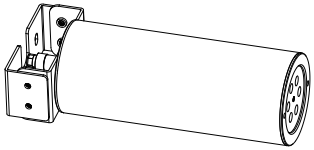


Figure 2-13 Appearance of automatic fire sprinkler

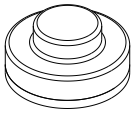


Figure 2-14 Appearance of temperature sensor

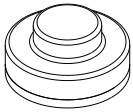


Figure 2-15 Appearance of smoke detector

NOTICE!

- A cover has been fitted on the temperature sensor and smoke detector, respectively, at the factory. Therefore, the please remove covers before using them.

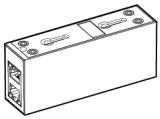


Figure 2-16 Appearance of toxic gas detector

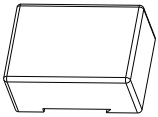


Figure 2-17 Appearance of temperature and humidity sensor

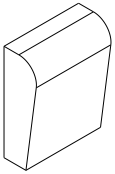


Figure 2-18 Appearance of audible and visible alarm

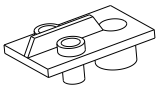


Figure 2-19 Appearance of water sensor

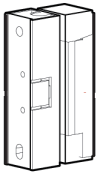


Figure 2-20 Appearance of door sensor

2.5 Indicator

Cabinet's LED light

The cabinet is equipped with a tri-colour indicator (green/yellow/red) to show its operating status.

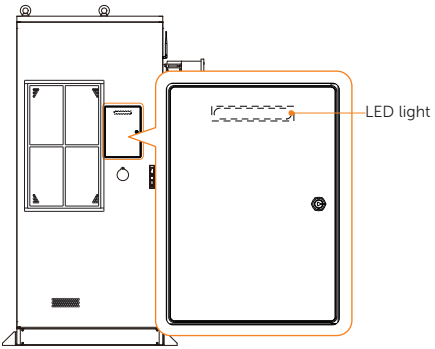


Figure 2-21 LED light

Table 2-11 Description

Status		Description
Light on		In standby
Light on		In operation
Light on		System failure

Hight-voltage box's indicator light

The box is equipped with a bi-colour indicator (green/red) to show its operating status.

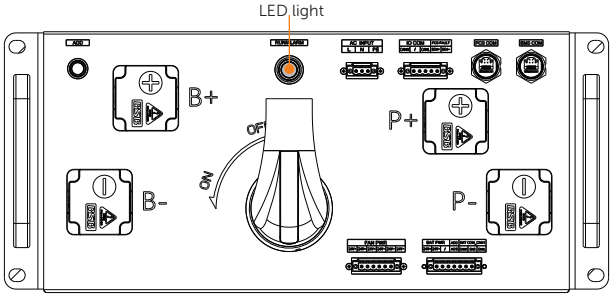


Figure 2-22 LED light

Table 2-12 Description

Status		Description
Blinking		In operation
Light on		Rely in off state
Light on		System failure

Battery pack's LED light

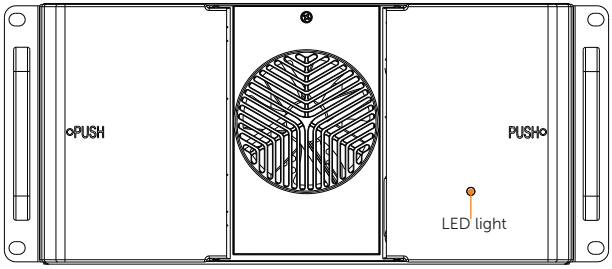


Figure 2-23 LED light

Table 2-13 Description

Status		Description
Blinking		In operation

Inverter control panel

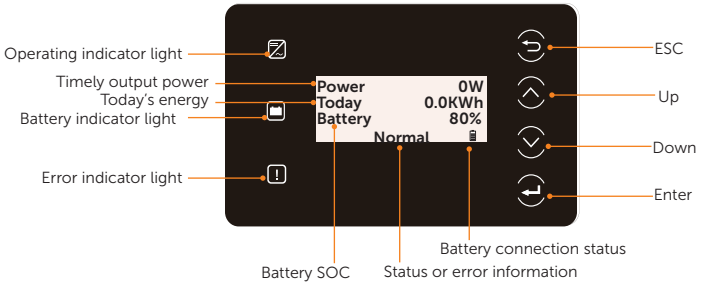


Figure 2-24 Control Panel

Table 2-14 Description

LED indicator	Status		Definition
Operating	Light on		The inverter is in a normal state.
	Blinking		The inverter is in a waiting or checking state.
Error	Light on		The inverter is in a fault state.
Battery	Light on		One of the battery terminal is connected in a normal state at least.
	Blinking		Both of the battery terminals are connected are in an idle state.
	Solid display		One of the battery terminals is connected normally at least.
	Blinking		Both of the battery terminals are disconnected.

2.6 Symbols

Table 2-15 Description of symbols

Symbol	Description
	CE mark of conformity.
	TUV certification.
	RCM mark of conformity
	Protective grounding point.
	Grounding point.
	Caution, hot surface. The enclosure temperature may be high while running. Therefore, do not contact to avoid scalding.
	Danger, electric shock. Do not touch the device after it is powered on. Otherwise, an electric shock may occur.
	Danger. Due to possible risks, do not touch the device after it is powered on.
	Observe enclosed documentation.
	The device cannot be disposed together with the household waste.
	Do not operate the inverter until it is isolated from mains and on-site PV generation suppliers.
	Danger of high voltage. Do not touch live parts for 15 minutes after disconnection from the power sources of the battery.
	Danger to life due to high voltage. Do not touch live parts for 5 minutes after disconnection from the power sources of the inverter.
	The battery system must be disposed of at a proper facility for environmentally-safe recycling.

	The battery module may explode. The rechargeable battery can become hot during operation. Avoid touch during operation.
	Keep the device away from children.
	Keep the device from open flames or ignition sources.

2.7 Working Mode

Six working modes are available for you to choose in on-grid status, i.e Self use, Feed-in priority, Backup, Peak shaving, Schedule and Manual. You can choose the working modes according to your lifestyle and environment.

When the power supply from the electric power company is stopped due to a power outage, it automatically switches to EPS mode and connects to the distribution board for a specific load, thereby providing power to important electrical appliances.

For how to set the working mode, please refer to the X3-AELIO Series User Manual.

2.7.1 Self-use Mode (Priority: Loads > Battery > Grid)

The self-use mode is suitable for areas with low feed-in subsidies and high electricity prices. The power of PV will supply the loads first, and the surplus power will charge the battery, then the remaining power will feed into the grid.

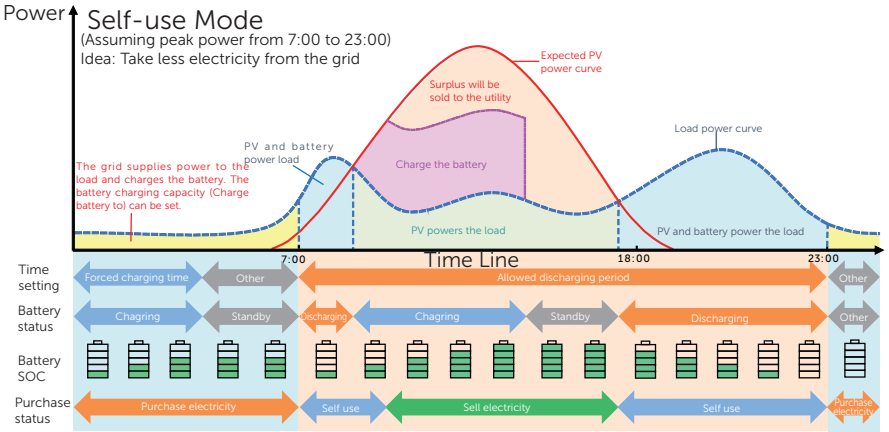


Figure 2-25 Self-use mode

Table 2-16 Description of self-use mode

Time period	Inverter working status
Forced charging period	• Charge the battery firstly untill the battery SOC reaches the specified **Charge battery to** value. You can configure the inverter to either draw power from the grid or not.
Allowed discharging period	PV is sufficient (PV → load → battery → grid) • The power generated from PV prioritizes supplying the load. Any excess power is then directed towards charging the battery, and if there is still surplus electricity, it can be sold to the grid. In the event that the local utility restricts the sale of electricity to the grid, the export control value can be set on the inverter.
	PV is insufficient (PV+battery → load) • The battery discharges power to the load, and once its capacity reaches **Min SOC**, it automatically ceases discharging.

Note:

Charge battery to: The battery SOC charged from grid. 10% by default, the settable range is 10%~100%.

Min SOC: Minimum SOC of the battery under grid connection. 10% by default, the settable range is 10%~100%.

Charge & Discharge period

You can set two configurable working periods: forced charging period and allowed discharging period. The interval not in the charging & discharging period belongs to other time periods.

- Forced charging period (Default period: 00:00~00:00, closed by default)

The priority of forced charging period is higher than all working modes. In the forced charging period, the inverter will charge the battery first untill the battery SOC reaches the specified **Charge battery to** value set in each working mode. You have the option to configure the inverter to either draw power from the grid or not.

- Allowed discharging period (Default period: 00:00~23:59)

In the allowed discharging period, the inverter will allow the battery to discharge and charge power in accordance with the working mode and load conditions.

- Period not set as forced charging or allowed dicharging period

In this period, the inverter will allow the battery to charge but can not discharge power.

NOTICE!

- The charging and discharging period is only applicable for self-use mode, feed-in priority and backup mode.

2.7.2 Feed-in Priority (Priority: Loads > Grid > Battery)

The feed-in priority mode is suitable for areas with high feed-in subsidies, but has feed-in power limitation. The power generated from PV is directed towards supplying the loads. Any excess power beyond the load requirements will be fed into the grid.

Note: If the amount of electricity sold to the grid is limited, the remaining power will be utilized to charge the battery.

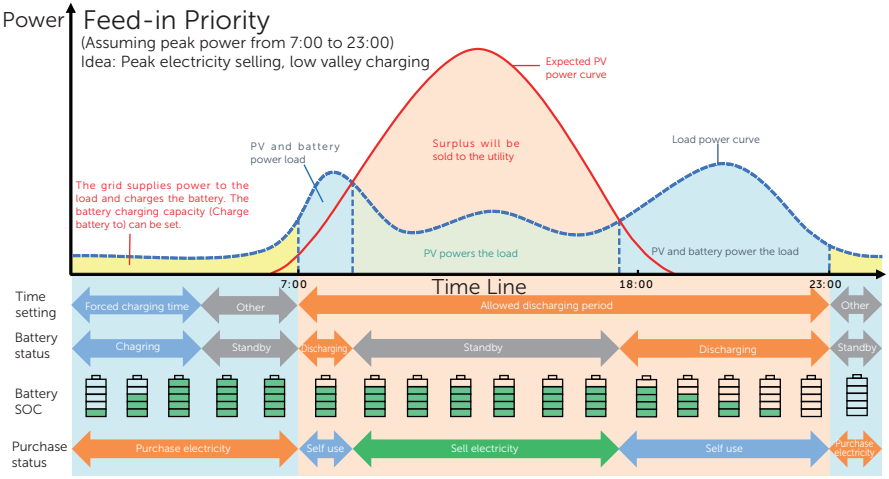


Figure 2-26 Feed-in priority

Table 2-17 Description of feed-in priority

Time period	Inverter working status
Forced charging period	• Charge the battery firstly untill the battery SOC reaches the specified **Charge battery to** value. You can configure the inverter to either draw power from the grid or not.
Allowed discharging period	PV is sufficient (PV → load → grid) • The power generated from PV is directed towards supplying the loads. Any excess power beyond the load requirements will be fed into the grid,
	PV is insufficient (PV+battery → load) • PV and battery supply power to the load at the same time, and once the battery capacity reaches **Min SOC**, it automatically ceases discharging.

Note:

Charge battery to: The battery SOC charged from grid. 50% by default, the settable range is 10%~100%.

Min SOC: Minimum SOC of the battery under grid connection. 10% by default, the setttable range is 10%~100%.

NOTICE!

- You can set two configurable working periods: forced charging period and allowed discharging period in feed-in priority mode. Please refer to "Charge & Discharge period" for details.

2.7.3 Backup Mode (Priority: Loads > Battery > Grid)

The backup mode is suitable for areas with frequent power outages.

This mode will maintain the battery capacity at relatively high level to ensure that the emergency loads can be used when grid is off. Same working logic with self-use mode.

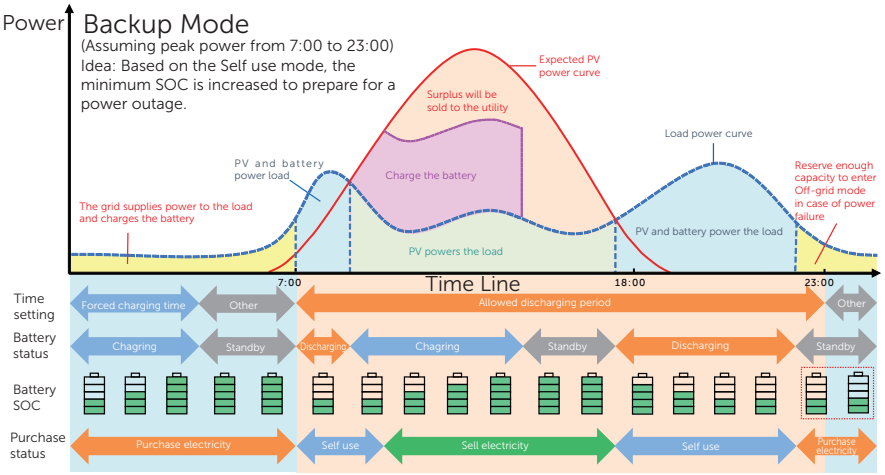


Figure 2-27 Backup mode

Table 2-18 Description of backup mode

Time period	Inverter working status
Forced charging period	• Charge the battery firstly untill the battery SOC reaches the specified **Charge battery to** value. You can configure the inverter to either draw power from the grid or not.
Allowed discharging period	• The working logic remains the same as for self-use mode, but it enters a standby state when PV input is not available and the battery SOC reaches **Min SOC** (on-grid min SOC). In the event of a grid outage, it will switch to EPS mode until the battery discharges to **Min SOC** (Off-grid min SOC).

Note:

Min SOC (on-grid min SOC): Minimum SOC under grid connection. 30% by default, the settable range is 30%~100%.

Min SOC (off-grid min SOC): Minimum SOC under off-grid conditions. 10% by default, the settable range is 10%~100%.

NOTICE!

- You can set two configurable working periods: forced charging period and allowed discharging period in backup mode. Please refer to "Charge & Discharge period" for details.

2.7.4 Peak Shaving Mode

Peak shaving mode is set for leveling out peaks in electricity use. The system is intelligently controlled to ensure charging takes place during off-peak hours and discharging occurs during peak hours.

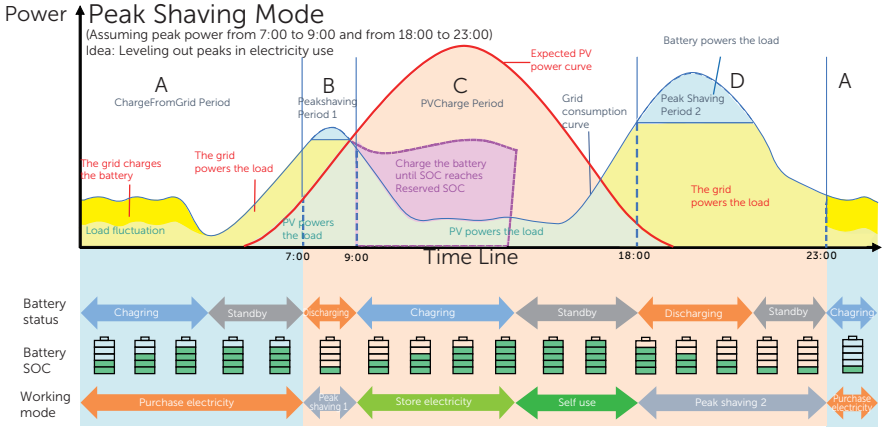


Figure 2-28 Peakshaving mode

Table 2-19 Description of peakshaving mode

Time Period	Inverter working status
Period A	• The grid can charge the battery to **MaxSOC** within the set **ChargePowerLimits**. In this period, the battery will not discharge power.
Period B & D	Grid consumption power < **PeakLimits** (PV+grid → load) • The PV and grid will power the load. The battery will not charge or discharge power.
	Grid consumption power > **PeakLimits** (PV + battery+grid → load) • The battery will discharge energy for loads and thus reduce the amount of energy purchased from the grid.
Period C	(PV → battery → load → grid) • The battery does not discharge power. The PV charges the battery up to the **Reserved SOC** before supplying power to the loads. Any excess power beyond the load requirements is fed into the grid.

Note:

MaxSOC: The energy taken from grid to charge the battery. 50% by default, the settable range is 10%-100%.

ChargePowerLimits: The charging power from grid. 1000 W by default, the settable range

is 0-60000 W

PeakLimits: The load consumption from grid side. 0 W by default, the settable range: 0-60000 W.

Reserved SOC: The lower limit of battery SOC required for later peak shaving period. 50% by default, the settable range is 10~100%.

2.7.5 TOU Mode

In the TOU mode, different working modes, i.e Self-use, Feedin-priority, Peaking shaving, Charging and Discharging can be set for different time periods in accordance with actual needs and environment conditions through SolaXCloud App or Web.

The day can be divided into up to 24 time slots, and the minimum time slot is 15 minutes, independent working mode can be set for each time slot. Please refer to Web Guide or App Guide for details about how to set the TOU mode.

Time Slot	Working Mode
x:xx~x:xx (e.g 0:00~0:15)	Choose one mode from Self-use / Feedin-priority / Peaking shaving / Charging / Discharging

Note:

Self-use: Same working logic with "Self-use Mode", but it is not limited by the charging and discharging time slots. The priority of PV: Loads > Battery > Grid.

Feedin-priority: Same working logic with "Feedin-priority Mode", but it is not limited by the charging and discharging time slots. The priority of PV: Loads > Grid > Battery.

Peak Shaving: The working logic is that when the power consumption from the grid exceeds the set **PeakLimit** value, the battery is allowed to discharge power. The excess power beyond the limit is provided by the combination of photovoltaic and battery to ensure that the maximum power purchased from the grid does not exceed the set limit. You need to set the **PeakLimit** value through Web or App when choosing Peak Shaving mode.

Charging: The power of PV will charge the battery as much as possible to the set SOC of **Charge BAT to** (%). You can set whether to Charge from grid. The default value of **Charge BAT to** (%) is 100%. When the battery reaches the set SOC, the surplus power will perform "Self-use Mode" or supply to the grid (based on the system setup), at this point, **Charge from grid** is not allowed.

Discharging: If allowed by the battery, the system outputs a specified power from the grid based on the set output percentage, controlling the power at the AC port. You need to set the **RatePower** (%) through Web or App when choosing Discharging mode. When the battery **Discharge to** (%) reaches the set SOC, the inverter performs "Self-use Mode".

2.7.6 EPS Mode (Priority: Loads > Battery)

During a power failure, the system will provide uninterrupted power supply to the EPS loads using the power from PV and the battery. It is important to ensure that a battery is installed, and the EPS loads should not exceed the maximum output power of the battery.

The power generated by PV will prioritize supplying power to the loads, while any surplus power will be utilized to charge the battery.

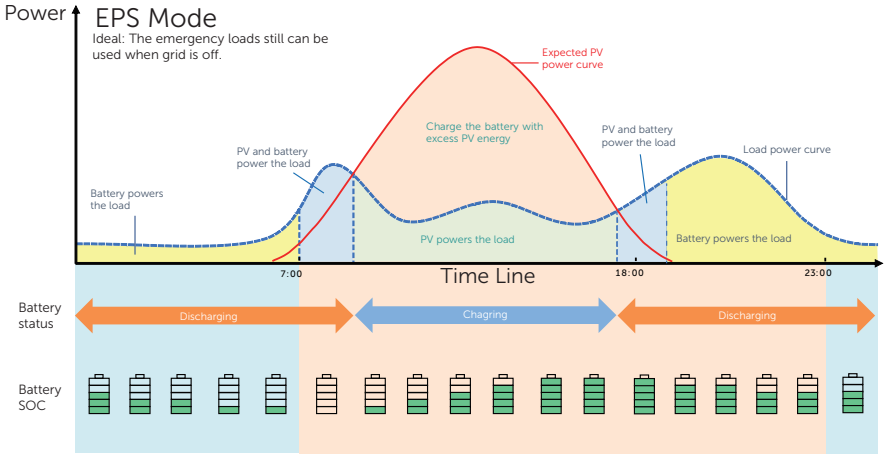


Figure 2-29 EPS mode

Table 2-20 Description of EPS mode

Battery SOC	Inverter working status
Battery SOC >**Min SOC** (off-grid min SOC)	PV is sufficient (PV → load → battery) • The PV prioritizes supplying power to the load, with any excess energy being directed towards charging the battery.
	PV is insufficient (PV+battery → load) • The PV prioritizes supplying power to the load. If the energy is not enough, the battery will discharge power until the battery SOC reaches **Min SOC** and then error of **BatPowerLow** will be reported.
Battery SOC ≤**Min SOC** (off-grid min SOC)	The inverter reports **BatPowerLow**. When there is PV, it will charge the battery first. After charging to the set **Min ESC SOC** value, it will be automatically recovered and enter EPS mode again.

Note:

Min SOC: Minimum SOC of the battery under off-grid conditions. 10% by default, the settable range: 10%-100%.

Min ESC SOC: The minimum SOC of the battery to enter EPS mode. 30% by default, the settable range: 15%-100%.

2.7.7 Manual Mode

This working mode is only for the after-sales team to do after-sales maintenance. It includes **Forced Discharge**, **Forced Charge** and **Stop chrg&dischrg**. The system will restore to the original working mode after six hours Manual mode set.

2.7.8 Export Control Function

Solar export control is a limit on the amount of energy that your solar system can export into the grid. You have a set limit on how much energy you can export to the grid.

How export control works

- CT/meter required
- Correct setting of the limit value of **Export Control** through inverter. (For parallel system, set on the master inverter)

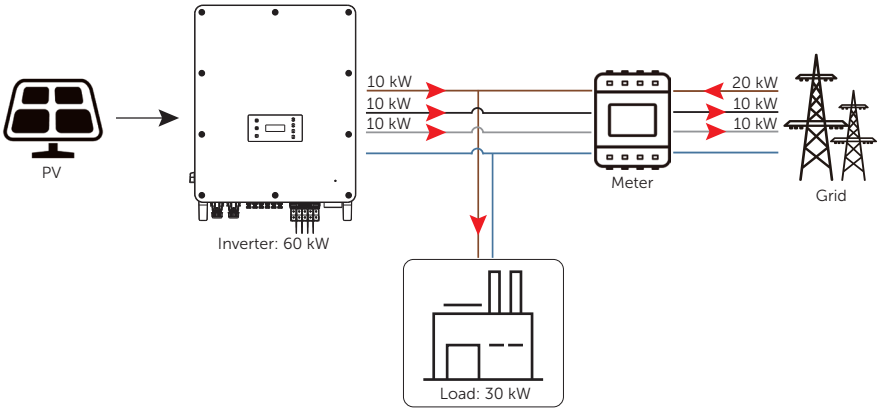


Figure 2-30 Zero export control with **Phase Unbalance** disabled

NOTICE!
• The power taken from the grid is equal to the power fed into the grid.

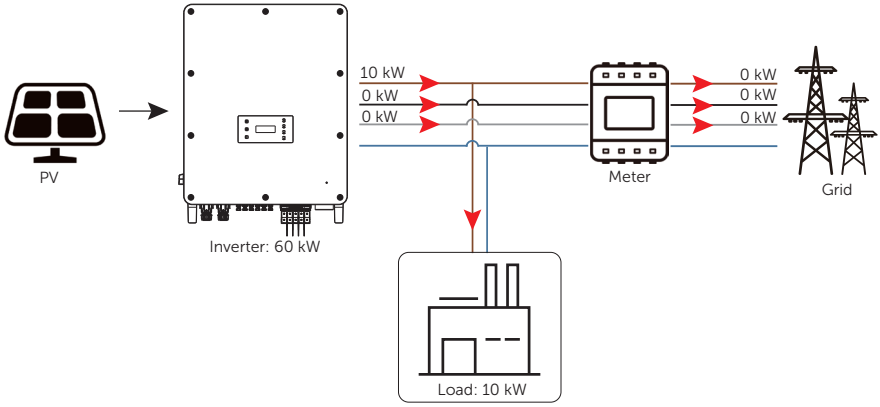


Figure 2-31 Zero export control with **Phase Unbalance** enabled

Note:

Export Control value can be set from 0W to more than the rated output power.

2.8 Application Schemes

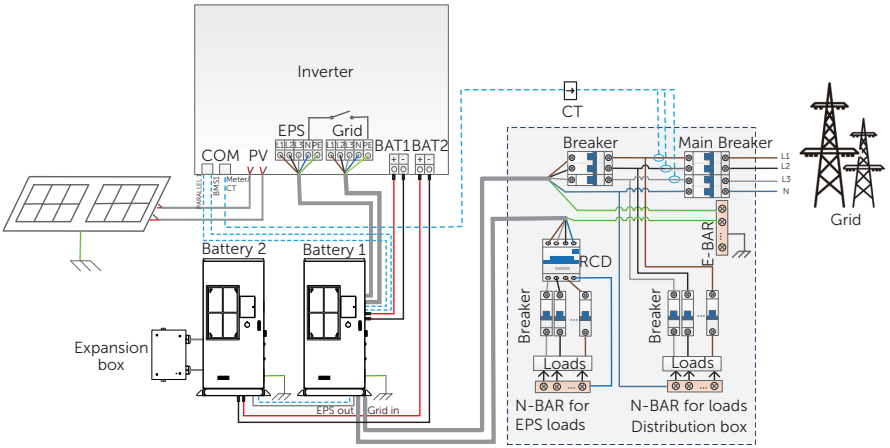


Figure 2-32 Partial load backup for Europe

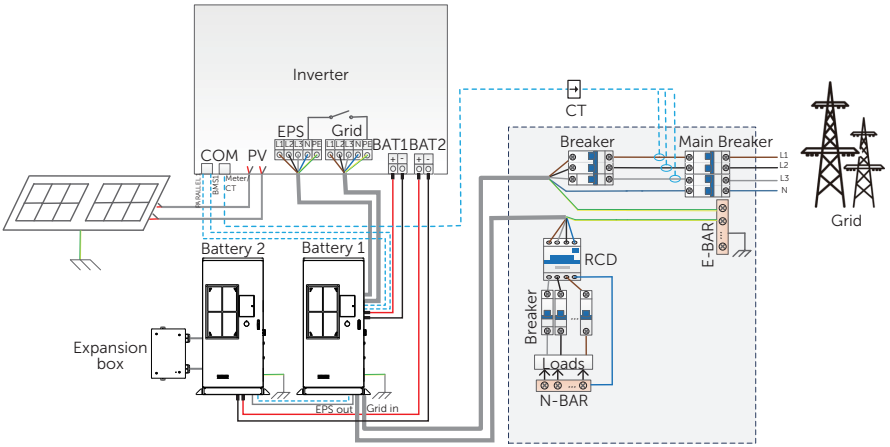


Figure 2-33 Whole load backup for Europe

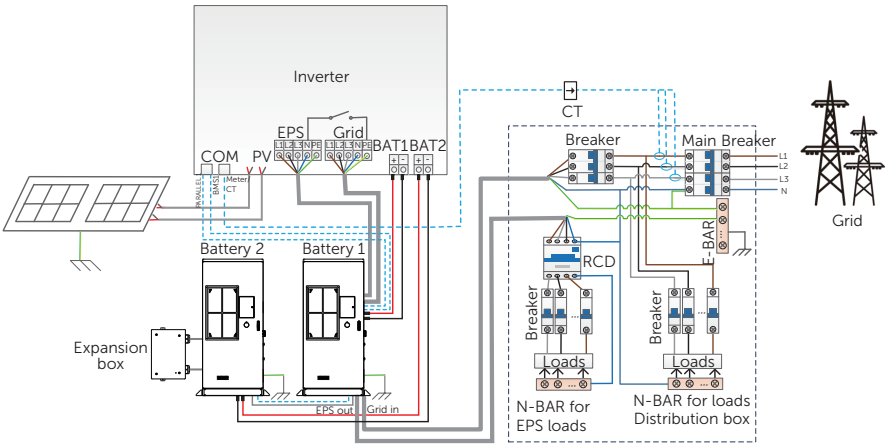


Figure 2-34 Partial load backup for Australia

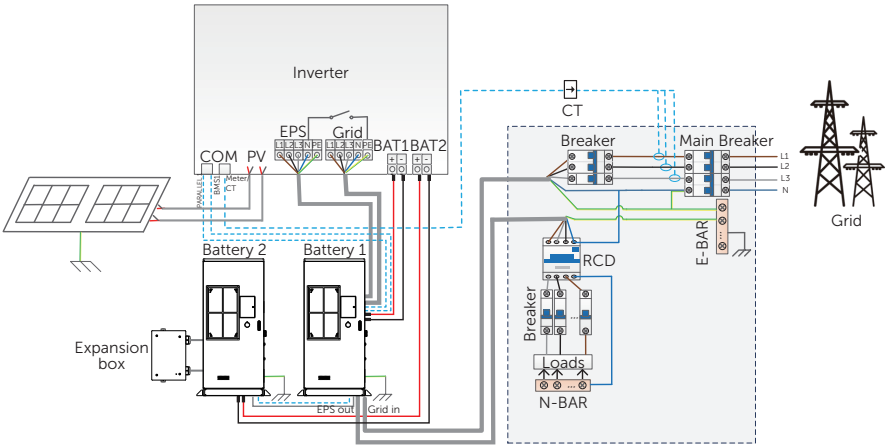


Figure 2-35 Whole load backup for Australia

NOTICE!

- The BAT 1 and BAT2 terminals of the inverter are positioned vertically, with the positive pole on the left side and the negative pole on the right side. The battery terminals shown in the figure above are for illustrative purposes only, please refer to the actual product for accurate information.

2.9 Operating Principle

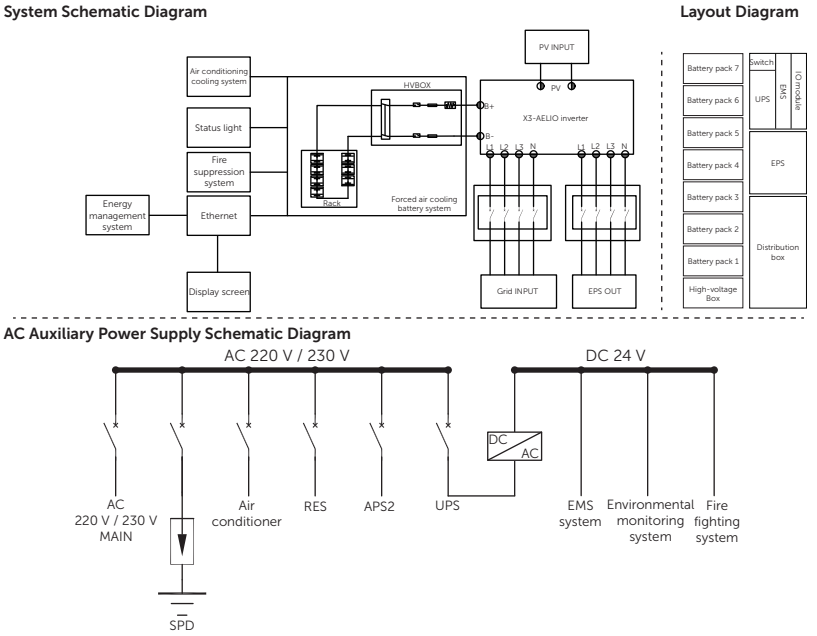


Figure 2-36 Electrical block diagram

3 Transportation and Storage

3.1 Transportation

3.1.1 Battery Cabinet Transportation

DANGER!

- Please be careful to avoid physical collisions during transportation. Do not place the equipment upside down, be exposed to water, etc., which may result in equipment damage, or even a fire or an explosion.

NOTICE!

- Please strictly comply with the transportation requirements of the warning signs on the packaging and equipment.
- The tilt angle of the cabinet should be ≤10° while transporting and moving it.
- To reduce product damage caused by shocking, tilting or impacting during transportation, it is recommended to consider sea or road (with better conditions) transport instead of rail and air transports.
- Relevant qualifications for the transport of dangerous goods must be obtained by the forwarding agent engaged in such businesses, and they must strictly abide by the local regulations for the transport of dangerous goods. Please check the battery before transportation. If a battery leaks, smells, or is damaged, do refuse to transport it.

Forklift

- Please confirm that the forklift's load-bearing capacity shall be ≥ 3 t before using it.
- The forklift should meet the following requirements: length of fork blade > 1.2 m, width of fork blade between 60 cm and 160 cm, and thickness of fork blade between 25 cm and 70 cm.

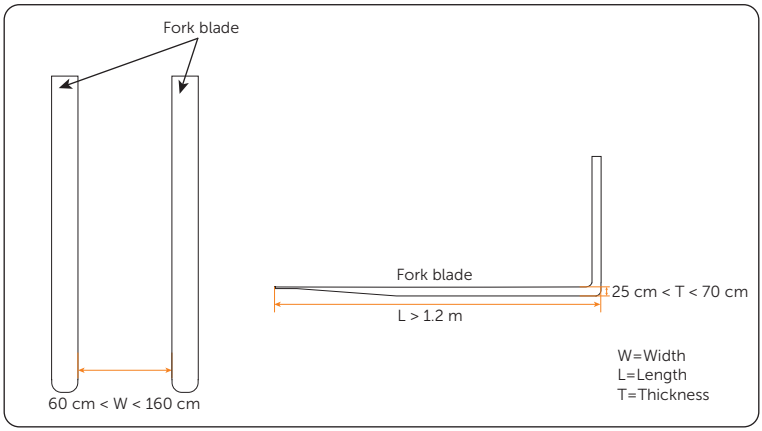


Figure 3-1 Forklift requirements

- Before moving the device, please pay attention to the center of gravity position of the load, and fully secure the load on the forklift by securing measures, such as ropes or bindings. In addition, please designate a person to supervise for safety concerns during transportation.
- Before unpacking, please accurately insert the fork blade into the fork holes on the carton when moving the device.

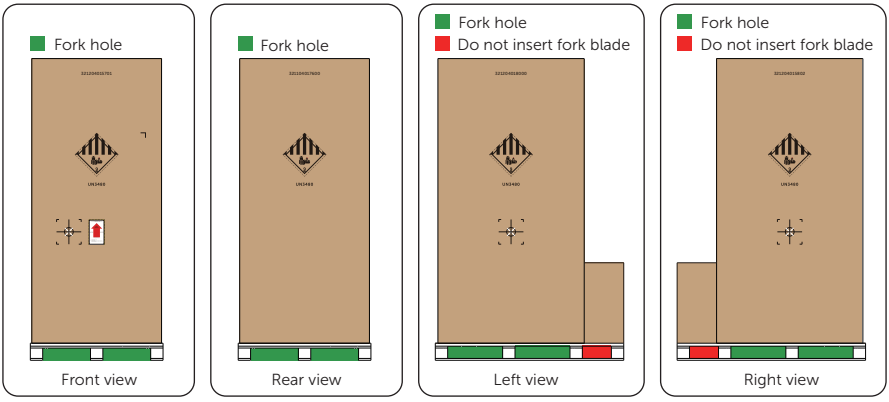


Figure 3-2 Carton fork holes

- For specific fork holes after unpacking, please refer to "6.4 Battery Cabinet Handling".
- The equipment can only be transported by forklift before unpacking.

Hoisting

- A hoist operator with good operational skills and safety awareness, who must be trained and certified, shall be operated according to the local laws and regulations.
- After unpacking, the following requirements must be met when working with cranes and lifting ropes: crane hoisting capacity ≥ 3t, hoisting operating radius ≥ 2 m.
- Before hoisting, please check:
  - » Lifting tools are complete, tested and fully secured.
  - » The device door is closed and locked to avoid accidental opening.
  - » The lifting rope's quality must meet standards, and it shall be fully secured, to avoid falling and fraying.
- Do not hoist outdoors in rain, snow, wind and other bad weather.
- It is recommended to hoist devices in sequence and to ensure that the hoist moves in the same direction.

3.1.2 Inverter Transportation

If the inverter is not put into use immediately, the transportation and storage requirements needs to be met:

- The inverter must be transported in its original packaging. SolaX will not be held responsible for any damage to the inverter caused by improper transportation or by transportation after it has been installed.
- Observe the caution signs on the packaging of inverter before transportation.
- Pay attention to the weight of inverter. Be cautious to avoid injury when carrying X3-AELIO (gross weight: 130 kg). Lifting device is recommended.
- The inverter with a package should be transported by forklift to the location where it needs to be placed.

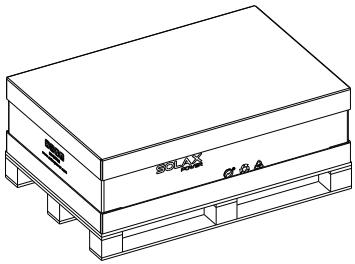


Figure 3-3 Caution signs on the packaging

3.2 Storage

3.2.1 Battery Cabinet Storage

- For long-term storage, do not remove the original packaging and check the packaging regularly.
- Please strictly comply with the storage requirements of the warning signs and other information on the packaging to avoid device damage.
- Storage temperature: -20°C ~ +60°C.
- Relative humidity for device storage: 5% ~ 95%.

NOTICE!

- Since the batteries have been installed in the cabinet in the factory, the storage requirements for the battery must also be abided by when storing the cabinet.

Battery storage

DANGER!

- The battery must be stored indoors, which the environment should meet the following requirements: 1. Avoiding direct sunlight and keeping out of rain; 2. Dry and well-ventilated; 3. Keeping away from heat and fire sources; 4. Keeping away from radiation; 5. Keeping away from chemicals; 6. Keeping away from dust and metal conductive dust; 7. Being equipped with fire facilities.
- Batteries must be stored in accordance with the requirements of the warning signs and other information on the packaging.
- Do not store with any other electronic equipment, chemicals, or other items that may cause interference or danger.
- Please pay attention to the height when stacking batteries to avoid deforming or damaging the battery at the bottom.

NOTICE!

- Do not store the batteries for a long time. If long periods of storage are unavoidable, please recharge it periodically to avoid battery damage. For details, see the table below.

Table 3-1 Maintenance of battery pack

Circumstance	Measure
If the ambient temperature for storage is between 30°C and 50°C	Recharge the battery packs at least once every 6 months
If the ambient temperature for storage is between -20°C and 30°C	Recharge the battery packs at least once every 12 months.
In the first installation	The interval among manufacture dates of battery packs shall not be exceed 3 months.
If a battery module is replaced or added for capacity expansion	Each battery's SOC should be consistent. The max. SOC difference should be ±5%.
If users want to increase their battery system capacity	Ensure that the SOC of the existing system capacity is about 40%. The manufacture date of the new battery pack shall not exceed 6 months. If the manufacture date of the new one exceeds 6 months, please charge it to around 40%.

- Regarding with the storage information, see the following table:

Table 3-2 Storage information

Storage temperature range	Storage time
50°C to 60°C	3 months
30°C to 50°C	6 months
-20°C to 30°C	12 months

- Relative humidity for device storage: 5% ~ 95%.
- If the battery has been stored for more than 1 year, it must be checked and tested by professionals before use.

3.2.2 Inverter Storage

- The inverter must be stored indoors.
- Do not remove the original packaging material and check the outer packaging material regularly.
- The storage temperature should be between -40℃ and +70℃ . The humidity should be between 0% and 65%.
- Stack the inverter in accordance with the caution signs on the inverter carton to prevent their falling down and device damage. Do not place it upside down.

4 Preparation before Installation

4.1 Installation Site Selection

The installation site is critical to the safety, service life, and performance of the device, and it should be convenient for electrical connections, operation, and maintenance. Therefore, the installation site should be selected according to the *NFPA 855 Standard for the Installation of Stationary Energy Storage Systems* and the local laws and regulations.

The installation site shall meet the following requirements:

- **Laws, regulations and industry standards**: The selection of installation sites must strictly comply with local laws, regulations, and related industry standards.
- **Fire safety**: Fire extinguishers must be configured at the installation site according to the local fire codes, and a port for the water fire extinguishing system shall be reserved.
- **Installation location**: It is recommended to install the device outdoors.
- **Safety spacing**:
  - » The installation distance between the device and residential areas, population centers, or production buildings should meet the requirements of the local fire codes and standards.
  - » If the safety spacing cannot be met, a firewall that meets the requirements of the local fire codes must be built between the device and adjacent buildings. During the planning phase, it is crucial to consider the space for transportation, installation and maintenance of the device.
- **Flood and waterlogging prevention**:
  - » Avoid low-lying and flood-prone areas. The installation site that the device is to be located must be at least 250 mm higher than the highest water level in history.
  - » Since winds and wind-driven waves from rivers, lakes, and seas can affect the device, the foundation must be built at least 0.6 m higher than the maximum wave height in history.
  - » If a large amount of water flows in or through the energy storage power station, drainage facilities should be set up.
  - » If the installation site is prone to water accumulation, take waterproof measures, including but not limited to installing water baffles, configuring a drainage system, or raising the height of the foundation to prevent device damage.
- **Avoid liquid intrusion**: The installation area should be far away from the area where liquid is likely to be generated or leaked to avoid device failure.

- **Good transportation**: Good transportation for the installation site.
- **Reserve space**: During the planning phase, please consider the space for capacity expansion or connection in parallel in the future.
- **Avoiding bad soil**: Do not install devices on the undesirable soil that are prone to deformation and settlement.
- **Keeping away from salt-damaged and polluted areas**: Since the salt-damaged and polluted areas may corrode the device, the installation site must meet the following requirements:

Table 4-1 Installation spacing requirements

	Safety Distance
Distance from coastal areas	> 2000 m
Distance from heavy pollution sources, such as smelters, coal mines, thermal power plants	> 1500 m
Distance from moderate pollution sources, such as chemical plants, rubber plants, and electroplate factory	> 1000 m
Distance from light pollution sources, such as food processing plants, leather processing plants, heating boiler factory, slaughter houses, dumping sites, and sewage treatment stations	> 500 m

- **Additional fence**: For security reasons, the installation area should be surrounded by locking fences or walls accessible to qualified persons only.
- **Installation environment requirements**:
  - » Temperature: -30°C ~ +55°C.
  - » Relative humidity: 0 ~ 100% RH.
  - » Altitude: Below 3000 meters.
  - » Good ventilation.
  - » Keep away from sandy and dusty environments.
  - » Keep away from high temperature environment such as heat source and fire source, etc.
  - » Keep away from flammable and explosive materials and areas with dust.
  - » Keep away from corrosive substances.
  - » Keep away from strong electromagnetic fields and antenna.
  - » Keep away from strong vibration and noise sources.
  - » Keep away from areas with radiation.
  - » Keep away from areas with metal conductive and magnetic dust.
  - » Keep away from areas that produce or have toxic and harmful gases.
  - » Keep away from environments that are prone to microbial growth.

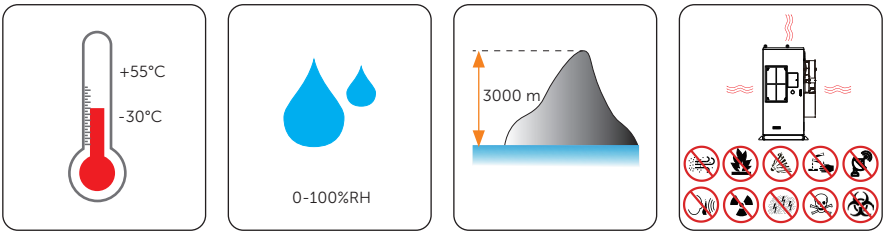


Figure 4-1 Installation environment requirements

4.1.1 Installation Foundation Requirements

The requirements for foundation are shown as follows:

- Type of foundation material: 1. Non-combustible materials such as solid bricks or concrete; 2. Steel.
- The bottom of the foundation pit must be strengthened and filled. The surface of the foundation shall be solid, flat and level (horizontal error ≤ 3mm, tilt angle ≤ 5°). Sunken or tilted foundation is not acceptable.
- The foundation's bearing capacity shall exceed 3 t. Otherwise, a retest is required.

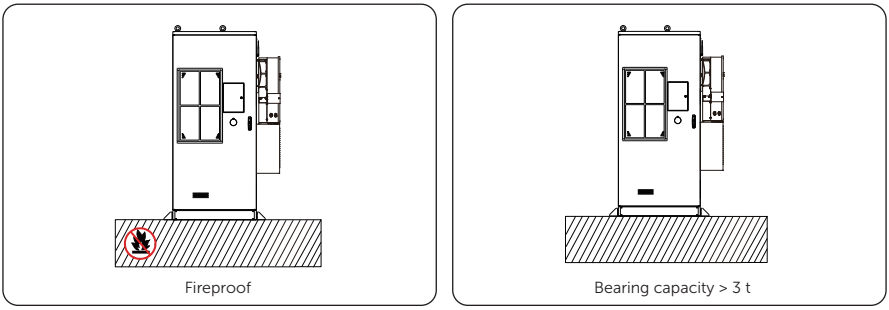


Figure 4-2 Foundation requirement

- A qualified drainage facility, of which the drainage capacity meets the requirements of the heaviest rain records in local history,shall be established according to the local geological conditions and municipal drainage standards.
- Reserve a trench or cable entry hole during the design phase.
- Avoid cables buried underground when constructing the foundation.
- The foundation drawing is only for reference. Operators shall recheck and revise it according to the environment, geological conditions, seismic requirements, etc. of the installation site.

Concrete foundation

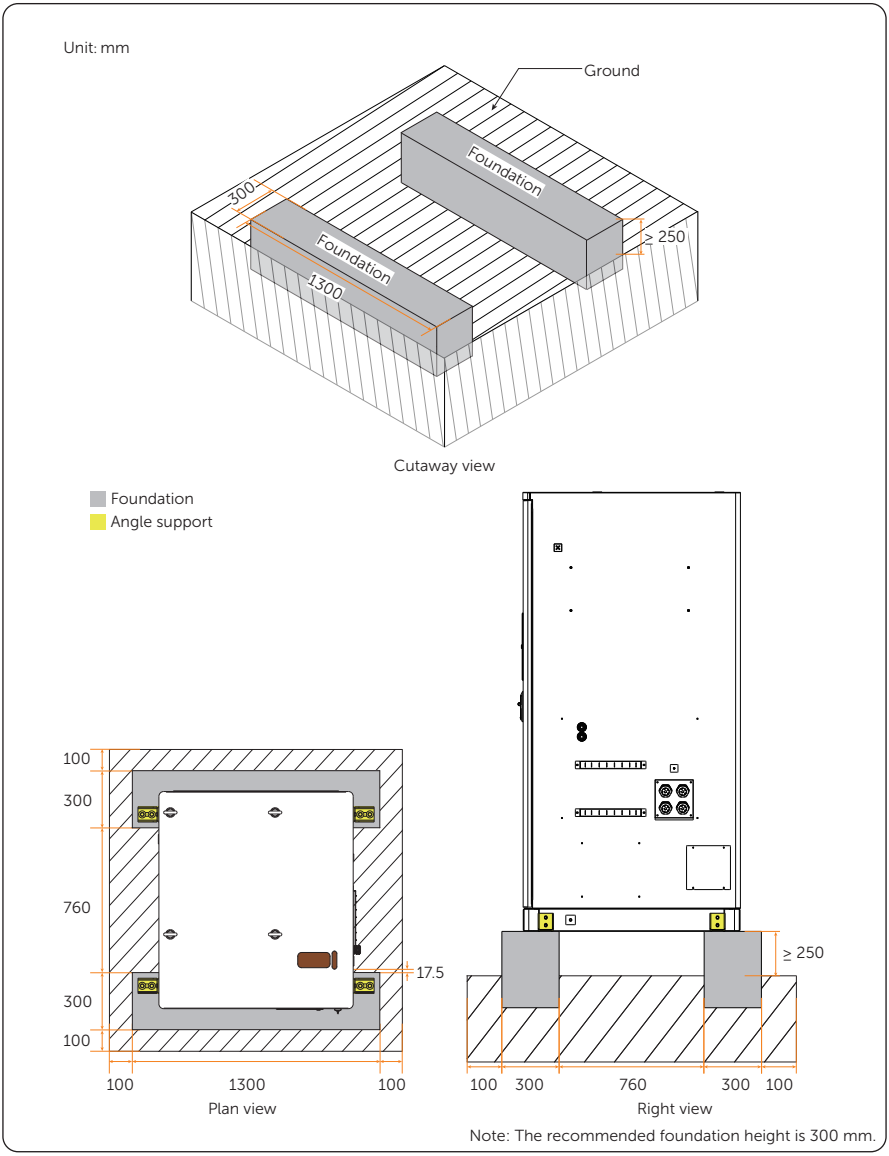


Figure 4-3 Foundation parameter requirements

Steel foundation

If users want the foundation to be made of steel, the foundation must meet the following requirements:

- Bearing capacity: > 3 t;
- Corrosion resistance: it is recommended to be subjected to a 720 hrs salt spray test;
- Dimension and others: see the following figures.

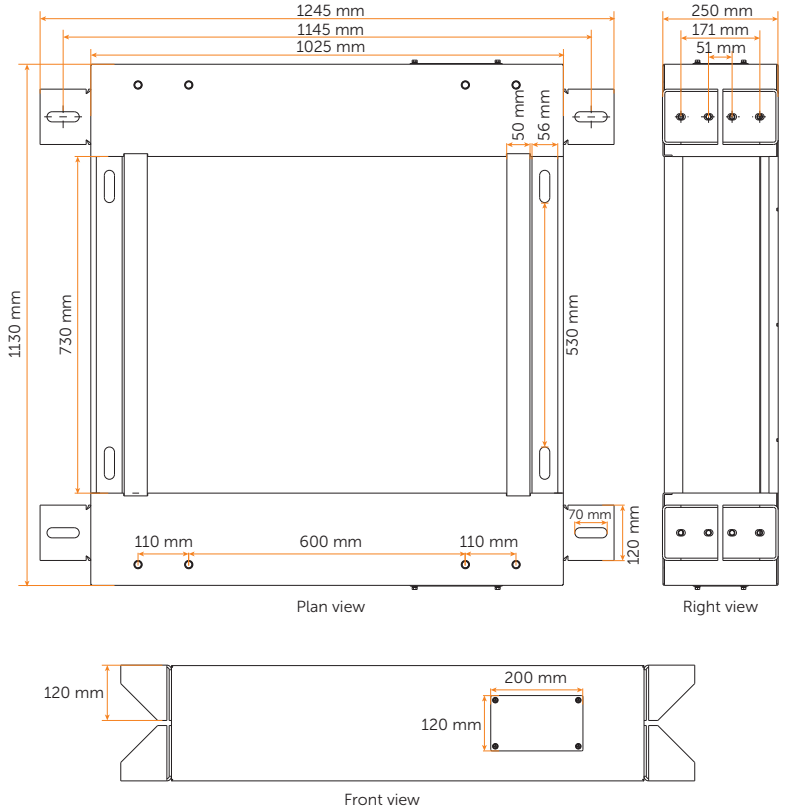
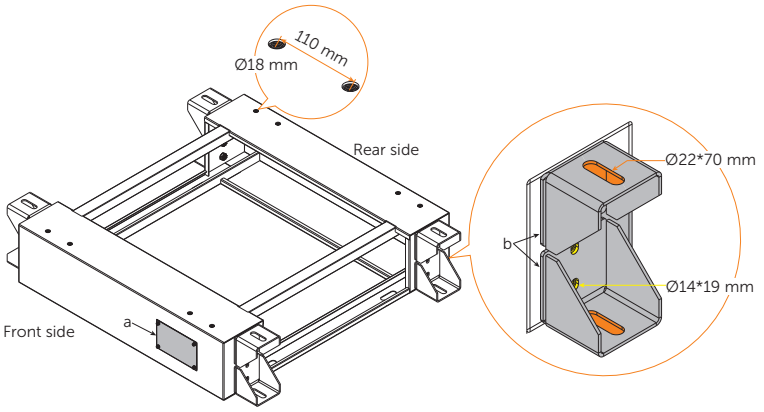


Figure 4-4 Dimension of steel foundation



a: Cable threading hole. There are two holes on the steel foundation, one on the front side, and the other on the rear side.
b: Angle support, to secure to the ground or the cabinet.

Figure 4-5 Detail description of steel foundation

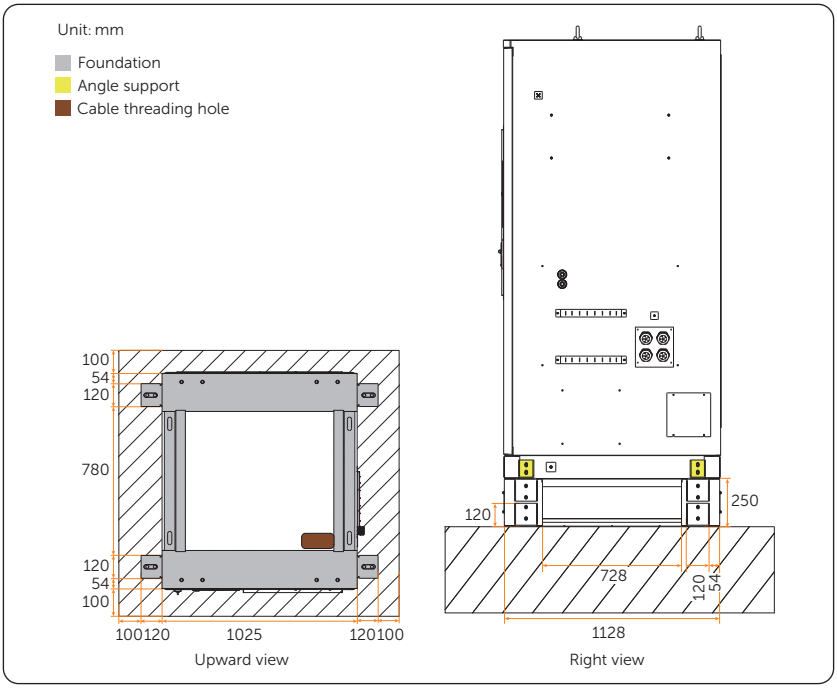


Figure 4-6 Foundation parameter requirements

NOTICE!

After completing construction of the steel foundation, please strictly comply with the following steps:

a. Install the bottom angle support first to secure the foundation to the ground;
b. Install the top angle support;
c. Finally, install the cabinet onto the steel foundation.

4.1.2 Clearance Requirement

This equipment has multiple installation methods:

- Single cabinet (see Figure 4-8)
- Multiple cabinets (see Figure 4-9 and Figure 4-10)

In order to ensure the heat dissipation of the inverter and facilitate disassembly, the minimum space to be reserved around the cabinet must meet the following standards.

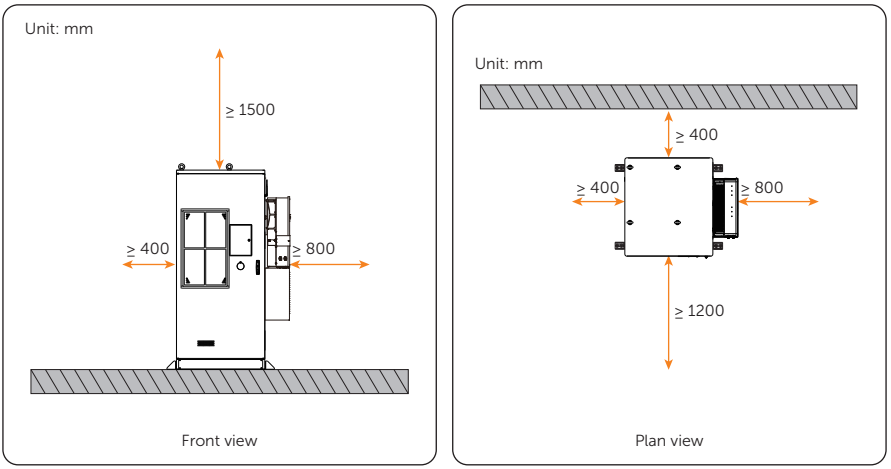


Figure 4-7 Single cabinet

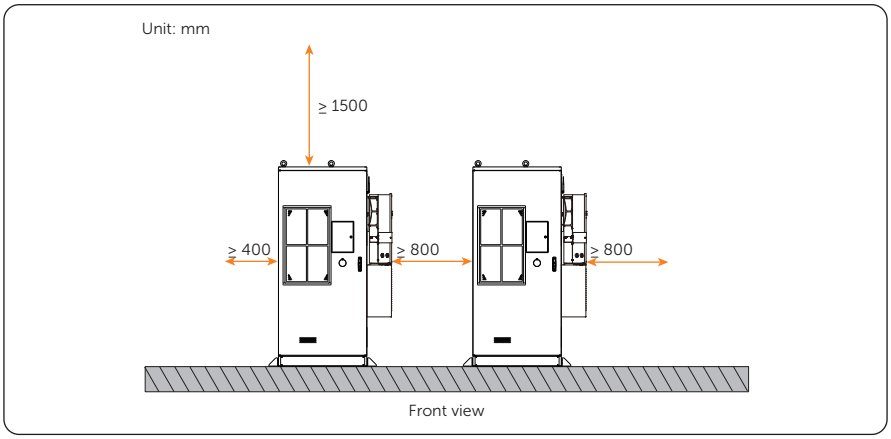


Figure 4-8 Two and more cabinets

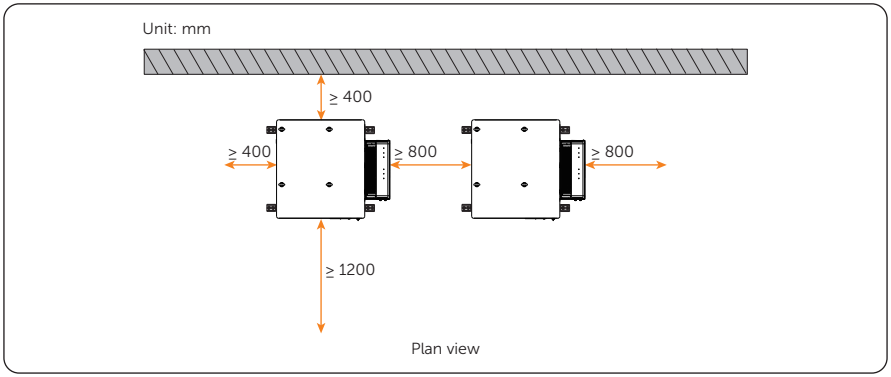
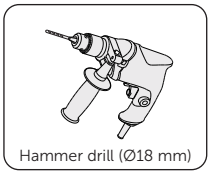
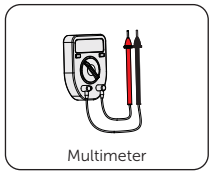


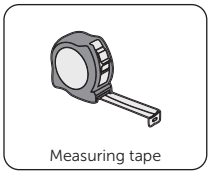
Figure 4-9 Two and more cabinets

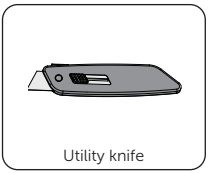
4.2 Tools Requirement

The tools used include but are not limited to the recommended tools below. Please use other auxiliary tools according to the site requirements. Please note that the tools used must comply with local regulations.


Hammer drill (Ø18 mm)


Multimeter

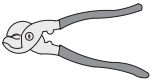

Measuring tape

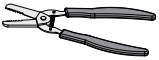

Utility knife


Marker

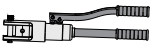

Cross screwdriver

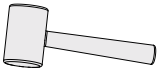

Flat-head screwdriver

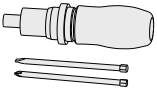

Wire cutter

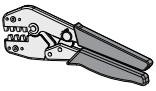

Wire stripper


Crimping tool for RJ45

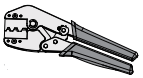

Hydraulic wire crimper


Rubber mallet
(hammer diameter < 34 mm)


Torque screwdriver
(Flat-head: M2 / M3 / M10)
(Phillips head: M2.5 / M3 / M5 / M6)

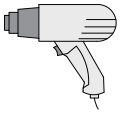

Crimping tool


Crimping tool for ferrules

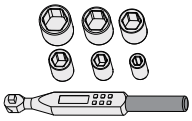

Crimping tool for
PV terminals


Utility knife


Spirit level


Heat gun

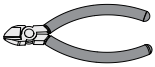

Heat shrink tubing
(Ø13, Ø30~60 mm)


Torque wrench (M4~M12)


Vacuum cleaner


Cable tie


Insulated ladder


Diagonal pliers


Steel wire rope
(Length > 850 mm*4)

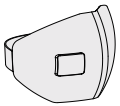

Electric forklift

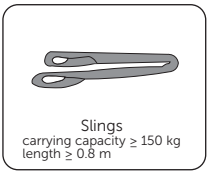

Steel pipe
(Ø25~30 mm)

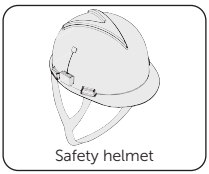

Crane

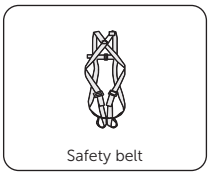

Safety boots


Safety goggles


Anti-dust mask

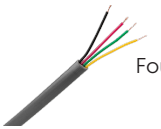






4.3 Additionally Required Materials

Table 4-2 Additionally required wires

No.	Required Material		Type	Conductor Cross-section
1	PV wire		Dedicated PV wire with a voltage rating of 1000 V, a temperature resistance of 105 ℃ , a fire resistance grade of VW-1	6 mm^2
2	Communication wire 1		Network cable CAT5E	/
3	Communication wire 2		Four-core signal cable	0.25 mm^2-0.3 mm^2
4	Grid wire		Five-core copper cable * The conductor cross-section for L1, L2, L3 and N wires is 35 mm^2; the conductor cross-section for PE wire is 16 mm^2.	35 mm^2 * 4 + 16 mm^2 * 1
5	EPS wire		Four-core copper cable	35 mm^2 * 4
6	Additional PE wire		Conventional yellow and green wire	16 ~25 mm^2

7	Ethernet cable	 Category-5	/

Table 4-3 Additionally required materials

No.	Required Material	Type
1	Ring terminal 	TLK16-8 ring terminal
2	RJ45 	/

Table 4-4 Circuit breaker recommended for Grid connection

	Model	50 kW	60 kW
Circuit breaker		>100A	>125A

Table 4-5 Micro-breaker recommended for EPS connection

	Model	50 kW	60 kW
Circuit breaker		>100A	>125A

Table 4-6 RCD recommended

	Model	50 kW	60 kW
RCD		< 500 mA	< 600 mA

Note:

Please prepare according to the actual requirements.

5 Unpacking and Inspection

5.1 Battery Cabinet Unpacking

5.1.1 Unpacking

- The equipment undergoes 100% testing and inspection before shipping from the manufacturing facility. However, transport damage may still occur. Before unpacking the rechargeable battery, please verify that the model and outer packing materials for damage, such as holes and cracks.
- Due to the cabinet height exceeding 2m, please take necessary precautions for working at heights when removing the outer packaging. The unpacking procedure can be referred to the following figure.

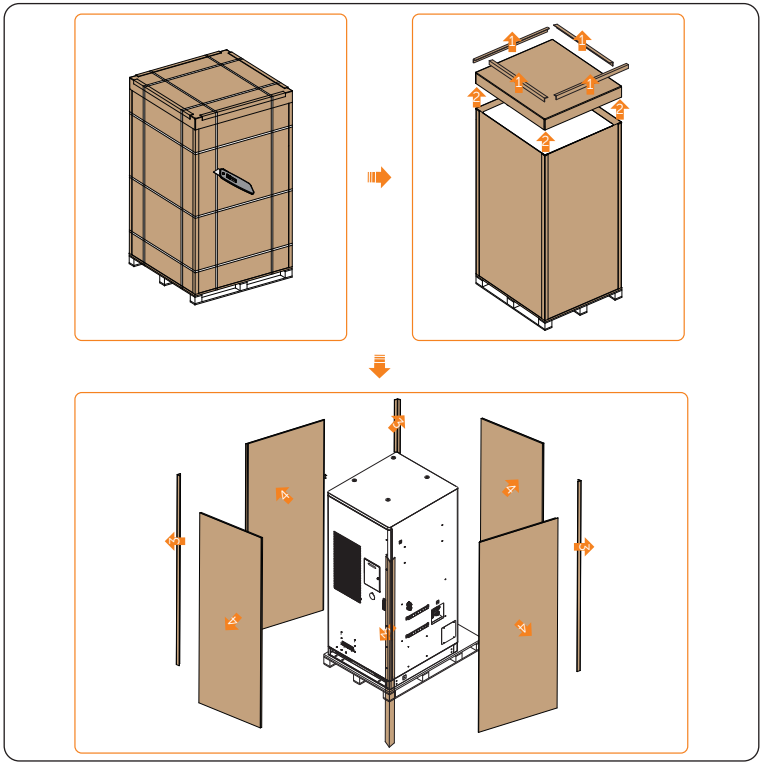
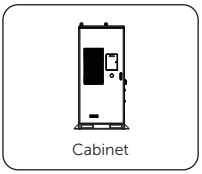


Figure 5-1 Unpacking

- When unpacking, please handle all packaging materials properly for future storage or relocation of this device.
- After unpacking, please check if the device is intact and if all accessories are complete. If there is any damage or missing accessories, please contact your dealer immediately for assistance.

5.1.2 Packing List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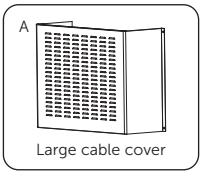
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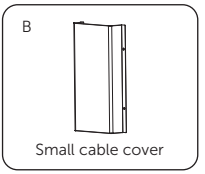
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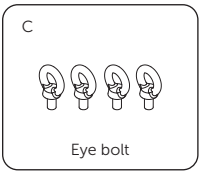
Small cable cover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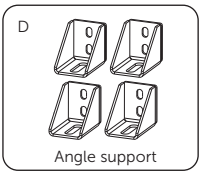
Eye bolt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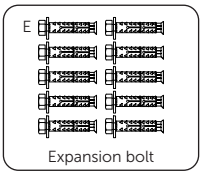
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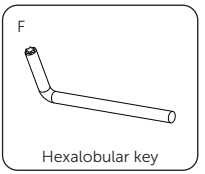
Expansion bolt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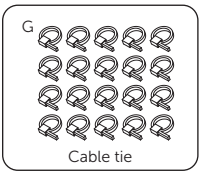
Hexalobular key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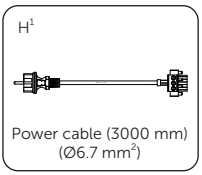
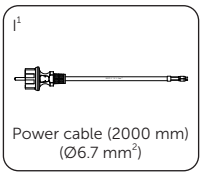
Cable tie


H[1]
Power cable (3000 mm)
(Ø6.7 mm^2)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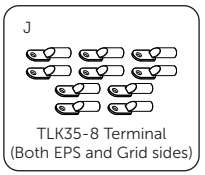
Power cable (2000 mm)
(Ø6.7 mm^2)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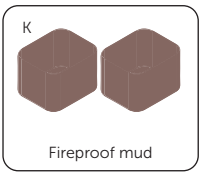
TLK35-8 Terminal
(Both EPS and Grid sides)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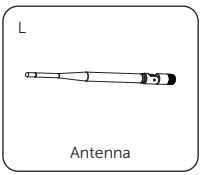
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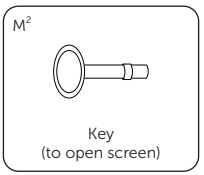
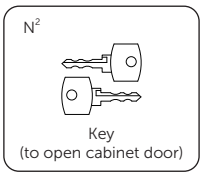
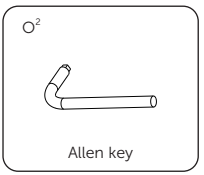
Antenna


M[2]
Key
(to open screen)


N[2]
Key
(to open cabinet door)


O[2]
Allen key

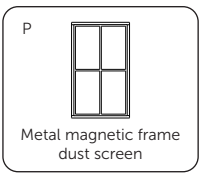

P
Metal magnetic frame
dust screen

Table 5-1 Packing list

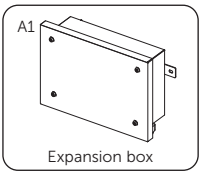
Item No.	Items	Quantity
/	Cabinet	1 pc

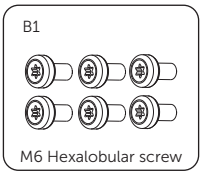
Item No.	Items	Quantity
A	Large cable cover	1 pc
B	Small cable cover	1 pc
C	Eye bolt	4 pcs
D	Angle support	4 pcs
E	Expansion bolt	10 pcs
F	Hexalobular key	1 pc
G	Cable tie	20 pcs
H[1]	Power cable (3000 mm) (Ø6.7 mm^2)	1 pc
I[1]	Power cable (2000 mm) (Ø6.7 mm^2)	1 pc
J	TLK35-8 Terminal (both EPS and grid sides)	10 pcs
K	Fireproof mud	2 pcs
L	Antenna	1 pc
M[2]	Key (to open screen)	1 pc
N[2]	Key (to open cabinet door)	2 pcs
O[2]	Allen key	1 pc
P	Metal magnetic frame dust screen	1 pc

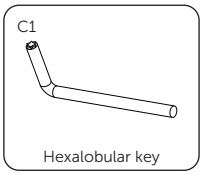
NOTICE!

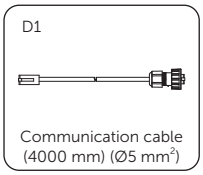
- The mark "[1]" indicates that if one of the cables connecting the high-voltage box AC input and AC power is damaged, the power cable (3000 mm) can be used as a replacement cable to connect to the AC input and the power cable (2000 mm) can be used as a replacement cable to connect to the AC power.
- The mark "[2]" indicates that these keys are collected into a bunch.
- Before installation, please must perform a thorough pre-use check to ensure that the cabinet is in good condition and the packing list is complete.

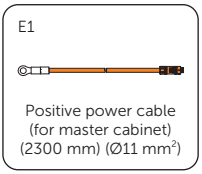
Accessory kit for capacity expansion

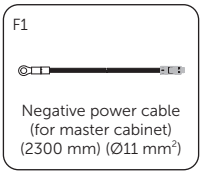


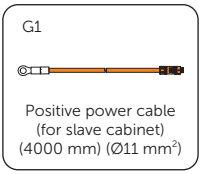


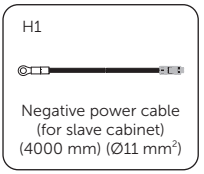


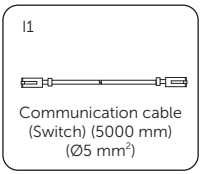


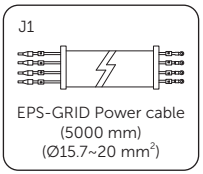


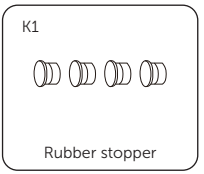


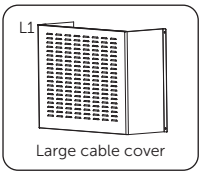












Item No.	Items	Quantity
A1	Expansion box	1 pc
B1	M6 Hexalobular screw	6 pcs
C1	Hexalobular key	1 pc
D1	Communication cable (4000 mm) (Ø5 mm²) (High-voltage box to inverter of the slave cabinet)	1 pc
E1	Positive power cable (2300 mm) (Ø11 mm²) (Connect high-voltage box in the master cabinet to the inverter)	1 pc
F1	Negative power cable (2300 mm) (Ø11 mm²) (Connect high-voltage box in the master cabinet to the inverter)	1 pc
G1	Positive power cable (4000 mm) (Ø11 mm²) (Connect high-voltage box in the slave cabinet to the inverter)	1 pc
H1	Negative power cable (4000 mm) (Ø11 mm²) (Connect high-voltage box in the slave cabinet to the inverter)	1 pc
I1	Communication cable (5000 mm) (Ø5 mm²) (Connect the Switch in the master cabinet to the Switch of the slave cabinet)	1 pc
J1	EPS-GRID Power cable (5000 mm) (Ø15.7~20 mm²) (Connect EPS IN of the master cabinet to GRID IN of the slave cabinet)	1 pc
K1	Rubber stopper	4 pcs
L1	Large cable cover	1 pc

NOTICE!

- The cable diameter in the above tables refers to the outer diameter.

5.2 Inverter Unpacking

5.2.1 Unpacking

- The inverter undergoes 100% testing and inspection before shipping from the manufacturing facility. However, transport damage may still occur. Before unpacking the inverter, please check the outer packing materials for damage, such as holes and cracks.
- Unpacking the inverter according to the following figure.

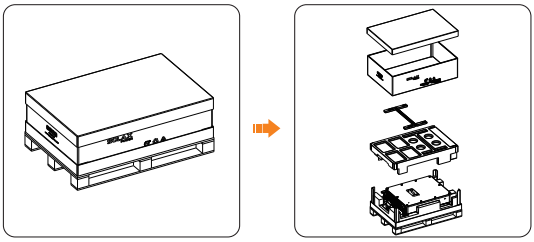
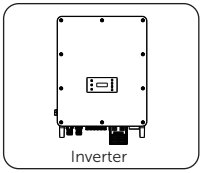


Figure 5-2 Unpacking the inverter

- Be careful when dealing with all package materials which may be reused for storage and relocation of the inverter in the future.
- Upon opening the package, check whether the appearance of the inverter is damaged or lack of accessories. If any damage is found or any parts are missing, contact your dealer immediately.

5.2.2 Packing List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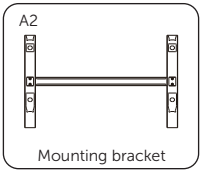
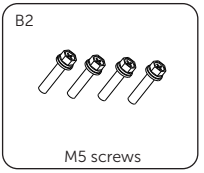
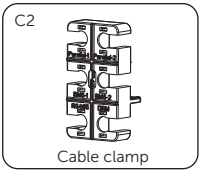


Mounting bracket



M5 screws



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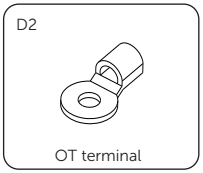

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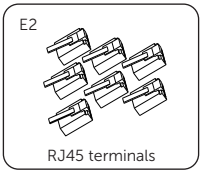
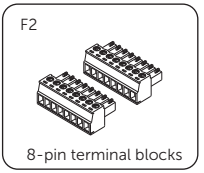
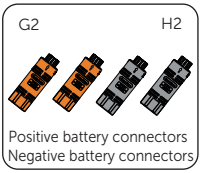


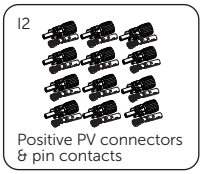
RJ45 terminals



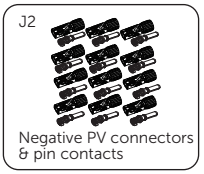
8-pin terminal blocks



Positive battery connectors
Negative battery connectors



Positive PV connectors & pin contacts



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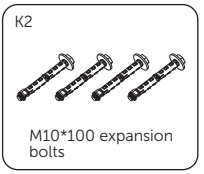
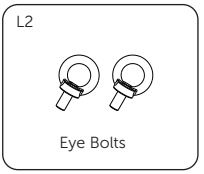
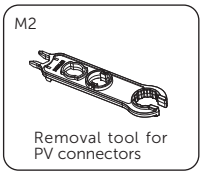


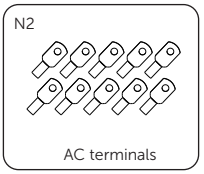
M10*100 expansion bolts



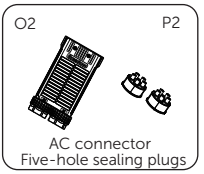
Eye Bolts



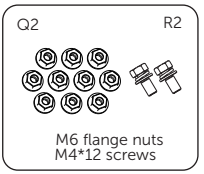
Removal tool for PV connectors



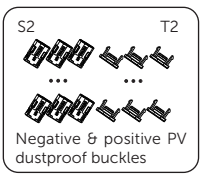
AC terminals



AC connector
Five-hole sealing plugs



M6 flange nuts
M4*12 screws



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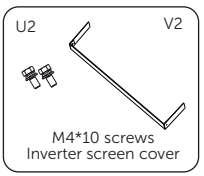
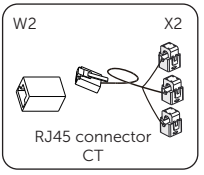
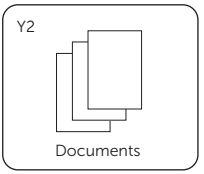


M4*10 screws
Inverter screen cover



RJ45 connector
CT



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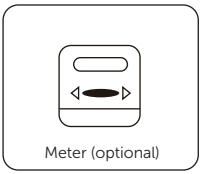
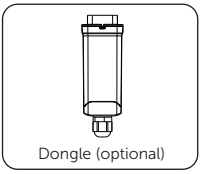

Meter (optional)


Dongle (optional)

* Refer to the actual delivery for the optional accessories.

Table 5-2 Packing list

Item	Description	Quantity
/	Inverter	1 pc

Item	Description	Quantity
A2	Mounting bracket	1 pc
B2	M5 screw	4 pcs
C2	Cable clamp	1 pc
D2	OT terminal	1 pc
E2	RJ45 terminal	7 pcs
F2	8-pin terminal block	2 pcs
G2	Positive battery connector	2 pcs
H2	Negative battery connector	2 pcs
I2	Positive PV connector & pin contact	10 pairs for X3-AELIO-50K 12 pairs for X3-AELIO-60K
J2	Negative PV connector & pin contact	10 pairs for X3-AELIO-50K 12 pairs for X3-AELIO-60K
K2	M10*100 expansion bolt	4 pcs
L2	Eye bolt	2 pcs
M2	Removal tool for PV connectors	1 pc
N2	AC terminal	10 pcs
O2	AC connector	1 pc
P2	Five-hole sealing plug	2 pcs
Q2	M6 screw	10 pcs
R2	M4*12 screw	2 pcs
S2	Negative PV dustproof buckle	12 pcs
T2	Positive PV dustproof buckle	12 pcs
U2	M4*10 screws	2 pcs
V2	Inverter screen cover	1 pc
W2	RJ45 connector	1 pc
X2	CT	1 pc
Y2	Documents	/
/	Meter (optional)	1 pc
/	Dongle (optional)	1 pc

6 Mechanical Installation

After determining the installation site, please take out the required underground cables.

WARNING!

- Avoid installing, operating and maintaining the device or cables outdoors under severe weather conditions such as lightning, rain or snow.
- The device must be installed by professionals in accordance with local regulations and standards.
- Use insulated tools and wear personal protective equipment (PPE) during installation and maintenance.
- Do not destroy the cabinet's anti-corrosion coating during the process of installation.
- Before drilling, please check and ensure that the area is free of pipes, light switches, sockets, and wires, and safe to drill into.
- Please take steps to cover the device to prevent debris from entering it while drilling holes.
- After drilling, clean up the site in time.

CAUTION!

- Pay attention to the weight of the equipment at all times during transportation and installation, improper lifting or dropping of the equipment may cause personal injury.

6.1 Battery Cabinet Installation Dimensions

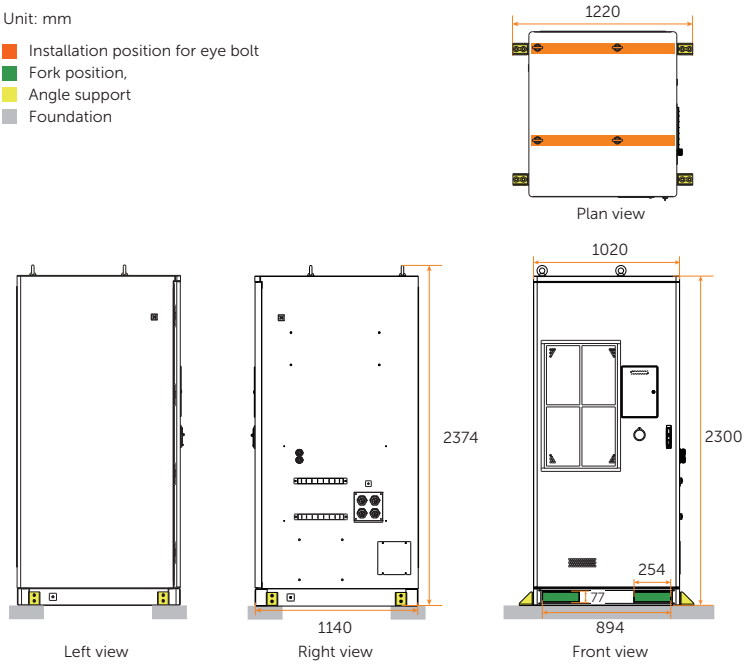


Figure 6-3 Appearance and dimension (without inverter)

6.2 Cabinet Removal from Wooden Pallet

Operators needs to remove the cabinet from the wooden pallet before lifting it.

Step 1: Remove the covers on the forklift holes. There are two covers, with 8 screws.

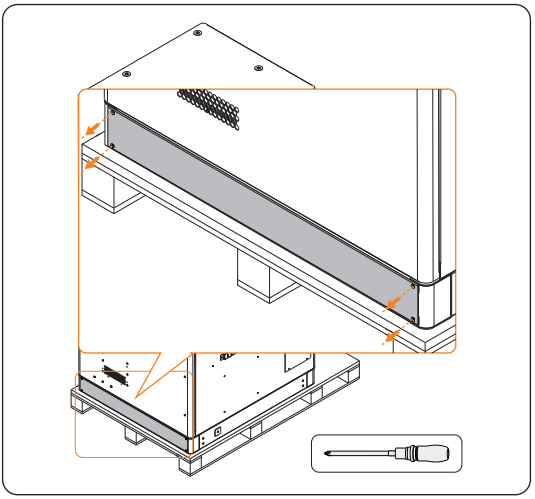


Figure 6-1 Removing cover

Step 2: Unscrew M12 screws on both front and rear sides, with a total of 4 screws.

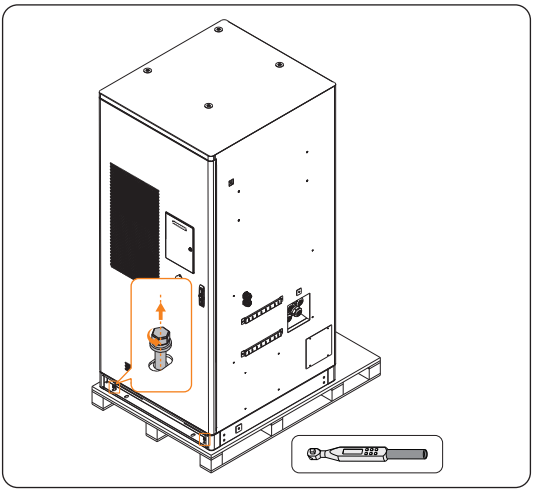


Figure 6-2 Unscrewing M12 screw

Step 3: Use a forklift or crane to remove the cabinet from the wooden pallet.

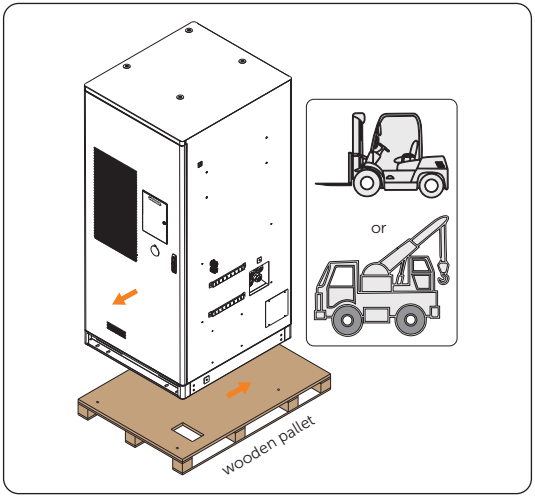


Figure 6-3 Removing cabinet

NOTICE!

- If operators want to use a crane to remove the cabinet, the eye bolts must be installed. See "6.4.1 Hoisting".

6.3 Battery Cabinet Handling

NOTICE!

- There are two ways to move a cabinet: using a crane or a forklift. Please refer to "3.1.1 Battery Cabinet Transportation" for related handling precautions.

6.3.1 Hoisting

NOTICE!

When hoisting:

- Temporary warning signs or fences should be set up in the hoisting area, and only the qualified persons can access it.
- Never stand and walk under or near the device being lifted or lowered.
- For safety reasons, avoid long-distance hoisting operations.
- Please be careful when hoisting and placing the device, and do not remove the ropes before it is seated on the foundation. Please make sure that the boom lift moves level and the cabinet's tile angle is ≤ 5° during hoisting.
- The angle in both the diagonal ropes shall be ≤60°.
- Do not lift the next one before the previous cabinet has been installed on the foundation.

Installation of eye bolt

NOTICE!

- Eye bolts could be installed on the basis of the actual situation.

Step 1: Remove the M20 screws (with a total of 4) inside the top eye bolt holes using a torque wrench.

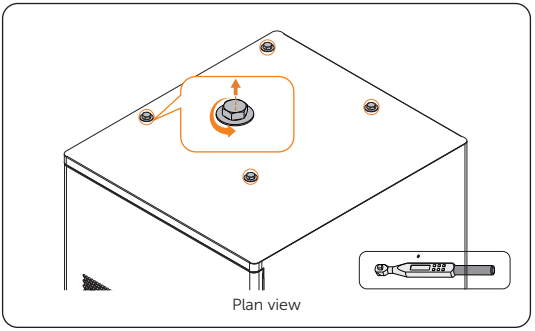


Figure 6-4 Unscrewing M20 screws

Step 2: Insert and clockwise the eye bolts (M20) (Part C) (with a total of 4 eye bolts).

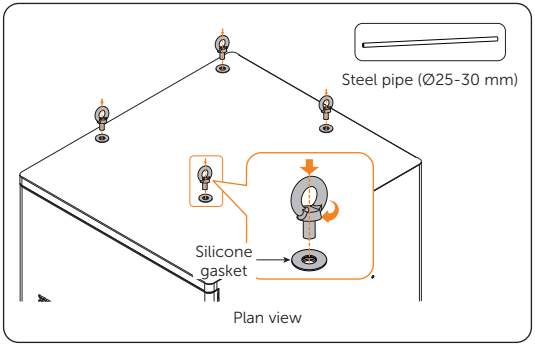


Figure 6-5 Tightening eye bolts

NOTICE!

- Put the silicone gaskets in place before inserting the eye bolts.
- Please ensure that the eye bolt's shoulder makes total contact with the silicone gasket.

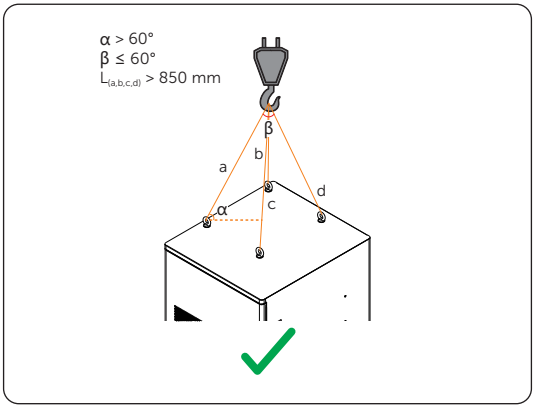


Figure 6-6 Proper way of hoisting

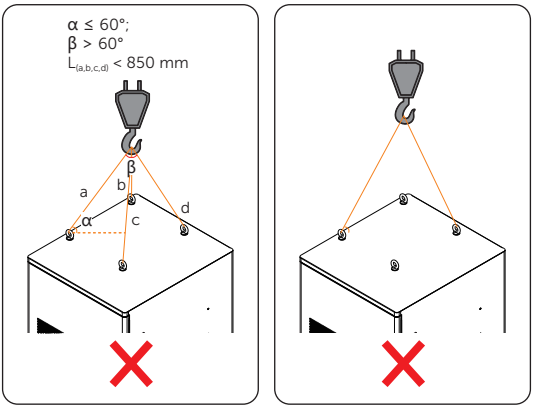


Figure 6-7 Improper way of hoisting

NOTICE!

- It is not recommended to use other hoisting methods which are not written in the user manual.
- Before lifting, please prepare sufficient length of lifting ropes based on the actual situation.
- L=Length

6.3.2 Forklift

NOTICE!

- When using a forklift to move the cabinet, please fully secure it, to ensure that it does not pose a risk of tipping over.

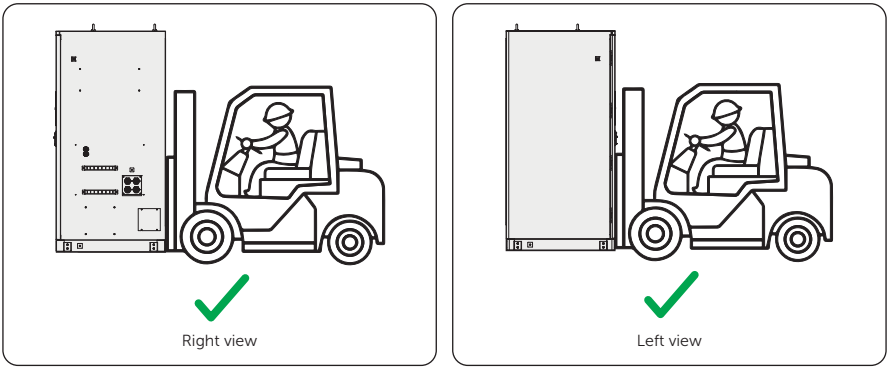


Figure 6-8 Right positions

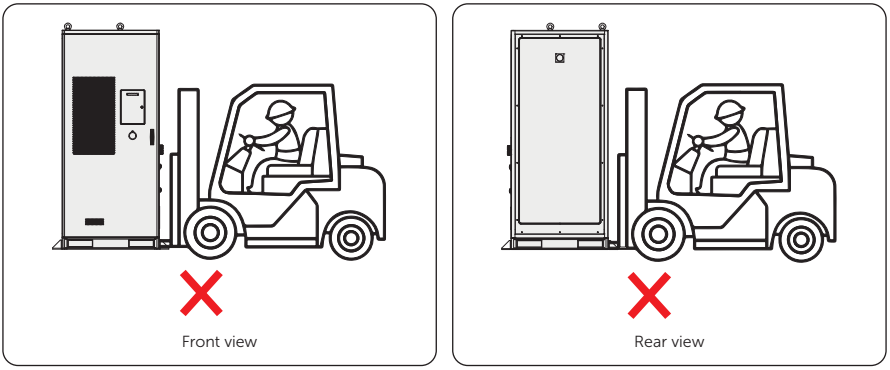


Figure 6-9 Wrong positions

NOTICE!

- For installation space requirements, please refer to "4.1.2 Clearance Requirement".
- For foundation requirements, please refer to "4.1.1 Installation Foundation Requirements".

6.4 Installation Procedure for Angle Support and Cover

NOTICE!

- The angle supports delivered with the cabinet are required to be installed.

Step 1: After determining the installation position of the cabinet, unscrew the M12 screws from the cabinet, with a total of 8 screws.

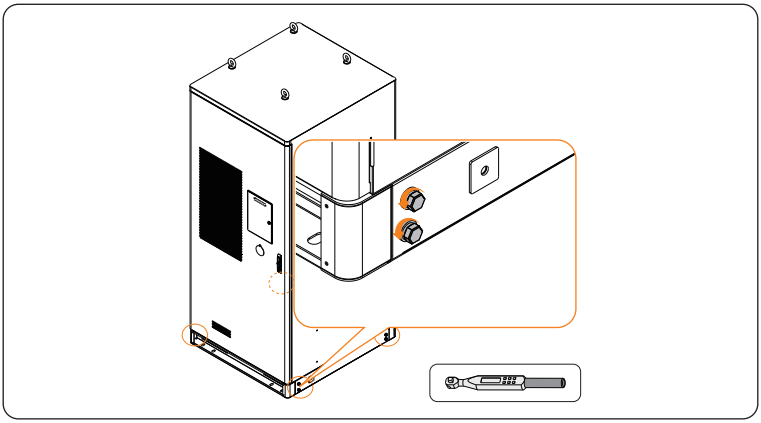


Figure 6-10 Unscrewing M12 screws

Step 2: Attach the angle supports (Part D) to the cabinet, insert M12 screws to secure the supports using a torque wrench, and draw a circle on the bottom of the angle support. The distance between two holes should be: 22 mm ≤ D ≤ 37 mm. There are totalling 4 angle supports for a cabinet.

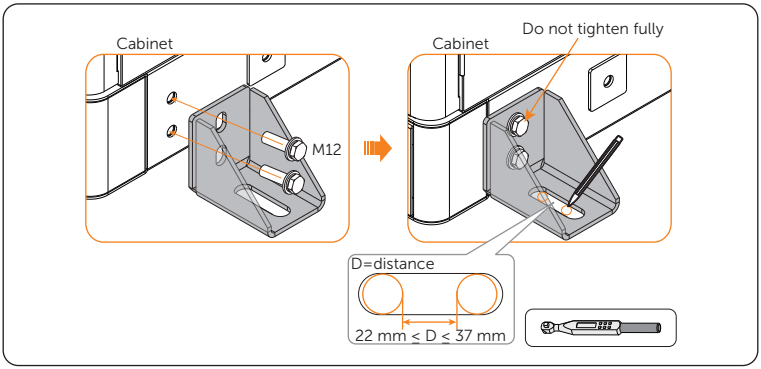


Figure 6-11 Aligning holes and marking hole position

Step 3: Remove the angle supports, drill holes at the previously marked positions (drill bit: Ø18 mm; hole depth: 95~105 mm). After drilling, clean the foundation surface with a vacuum cleaner.

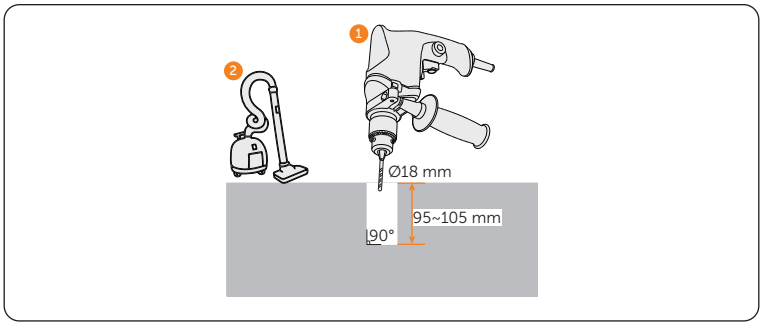


Figure 6-12 Drilling holes

NOTICE!

- Please properly keep the screws.

Step 4: Attach the angle supports to the cabinet, and insert M12 screws and tighten them clockwise using a torque wrench (torque: 42±4.2 N·m). Each angle support has two screws, with a total of four angle supports.

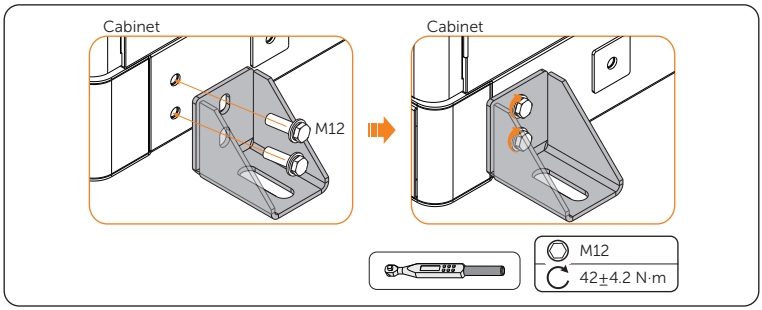


Figure 6-13 Tightening M12 screws

NOTICE!

- Reinstall the angle supports, ensuring that the screw holes on the angle support align with the screw holes on the cabinet and foundation.

Step 5: Use a rubber hammer to drive the M12 expansion bolts (Part E) into the foundation screw holes, and then tighten them clockwise with a torque wrench (M12) (torque: 42±4.2 N·m).

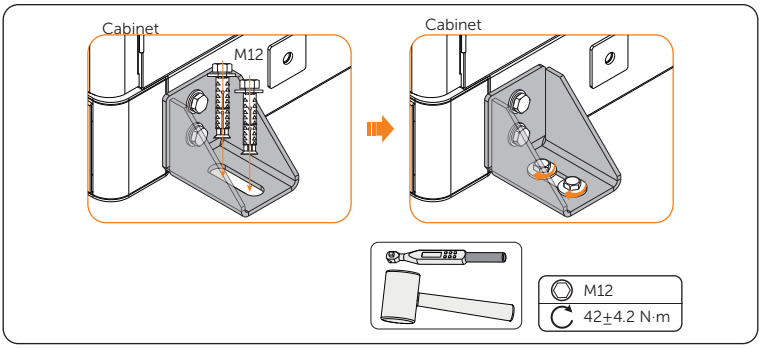


Figure 6-14 Tightening expansion bolts

Step 6: Reinstall covers to seal the forklift hole and tighten the screws (M5) (torque: 3±0.3 N·m). Each cover has 4 screws, with a total of 2 covers.

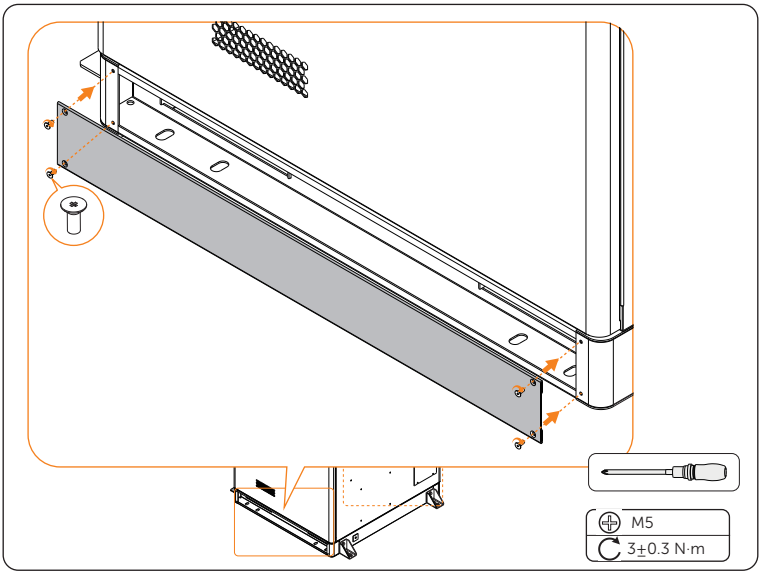


Figure 6-15 Fixed covers

6.5 Inverter Installation

WARNING!

- Only the qualified personnel can perform the mechanical installation following the local standards and requirements.

CAUTION!

- Always be aware of the weight of the inverter. Personal injuries may result if the inverter is lifted improperly or dropped while being transported or mounted.
- Use insulated tools when installing the inverter. Personal protective equipment must be worn during installation and maintenance.

NOTICE!

- Install the inverter at a maximum back tilt of 5 degrees and avoid forward tilted, side tilted, or upside down.

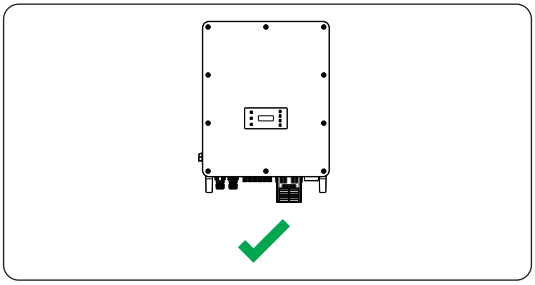


Figure 6-16 Correct installation

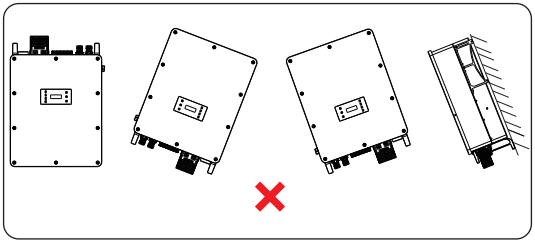


Figure 6-17 Incorrect installation

6.5.1 Inverter Installation Dimensions

Check the dimensions of the wall mounting bracket before mounting and reserve sufficient space for heat dissipation and installation of the whole system.

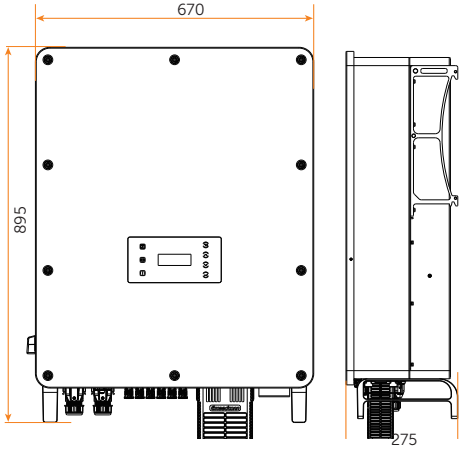


Figure 6-18 Dimensions (Unit: mm)

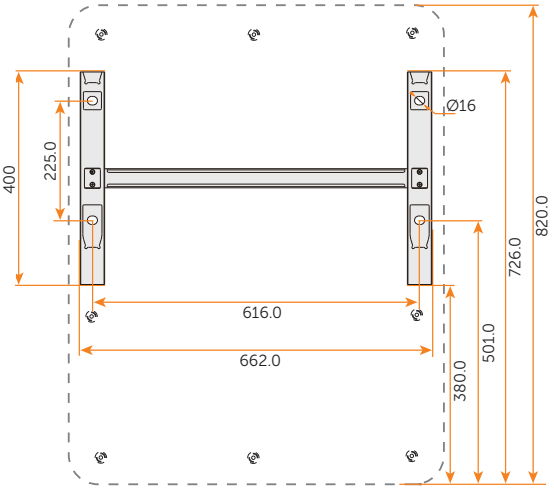


Figure 6-19 Dimensions 2 (Unit: mm)

6.5.2 Installation Procedures

Step 1: Confirm the four holes for the position of the mounting bracket on the battery cabinet.

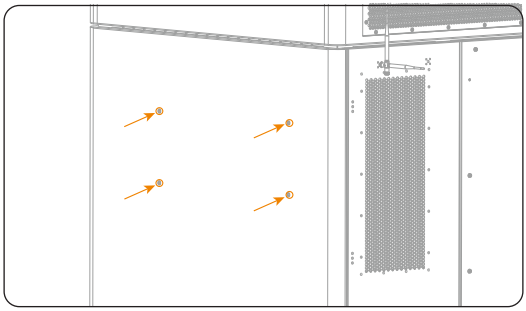


Figure 6-20 Confirming the position of the mounting bracket

Step 2: Take out the mounting bracket (Part A2) from the carton. Attach the mounting bracket on the battery cabinet. Knock the expansion screws (Part E1) into the holes and secure it to the cabinet by torque wrench. (Torque: 24 N·m)

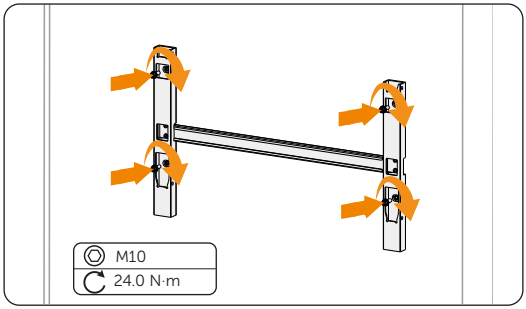


Figure 6-21 Securing the mounting bracket

Step 3: Open the anti-static bag and take out the machine.

NOTICE!
• If the inverter is temporally needed to be placed on the ground, use foam or other protective materials to prevent any damage to the inverter.

Step 4: Remove the carton, loosen and pull out the M10 screws on the sides of the inverter with a flat-head screwdriver. Tighten the two eye bolts (Part L2) on the two sides of the inverter and tie them with a sling. Lift up the inverter with a crane and hang the device on the mounting bracket. The keyways of the inverter must be hooked into the buckles of the mounting bracket.

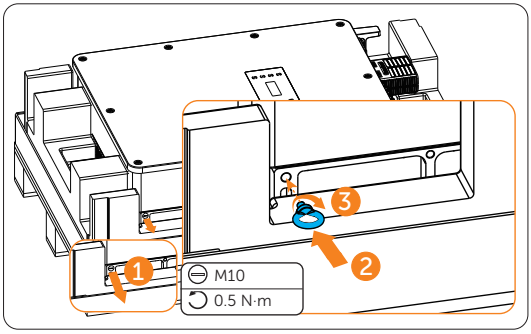


Figure 6-22 Installing the eye bolts

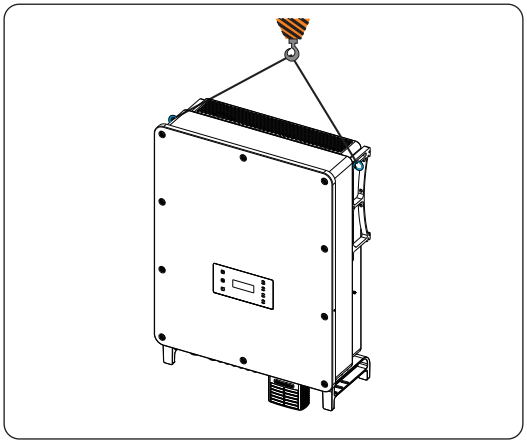


Figure 6-23 Hanging the inverter

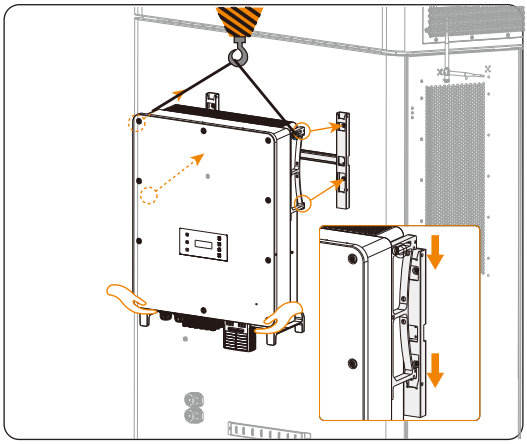


Figure 6-24 Hooking the inverter on the bracket

NOTICE!

- When the inverter is lifted up from the carton or the inverter is close to the mounting bracket, use hands to adjust the inverter position to prevent any damage to the inverter.
- Ladders will be helpful for installers to stand in a proper position and adjust the inverter position.

Step 5: Remove the eye bolts when the inverter is hooked on the mounting bracket and tighten the M10 screws with a flat-head screwdriver.

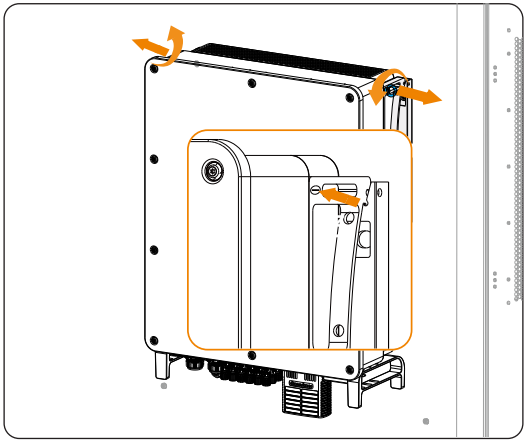


Figure 6-25 Removing the eye bolts

NOTICE!

- After removing the eye bolts from the inverter, keep them in a safe place. They are needed when the inverter is relocated or disassembled.

Step 6: Secure the inverter to the mounting bracket with M5 screws (Part B2). (Torque: 3±0.3 N·m)

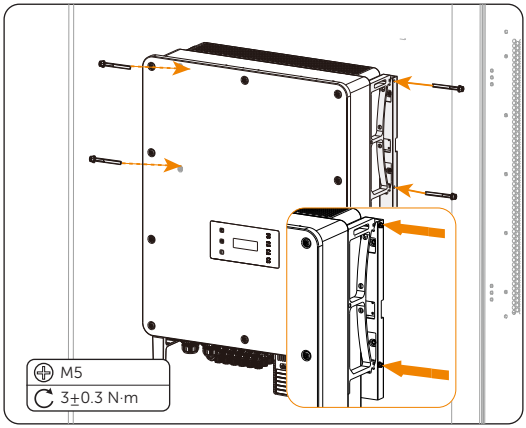


Figure 6-26 Securing the inverter

6.6 Antenna Installation

NOTICE!

- The user can decide whether the reserved port connects an antenna based on the actual situation.
- Regarding the other antenna port (the right one), the antenna is delivered with the accessories kit.
- **The antenna shall be installed after finishing installation of the inverter.**

There are two antenna ports in the cabinet. One is located on the right side, and the other on the left side. It is recommended to install an antenna on the right one, and the left one is regarded as a reserved port. For the antenna installation steps, please do as follows.

Step 1: Remove the silicone cap.

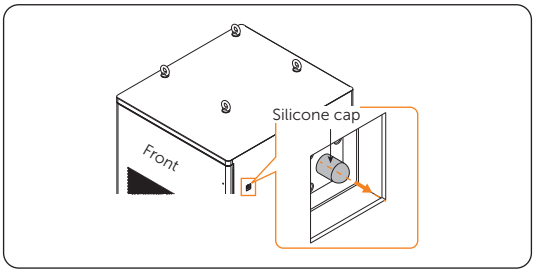


Figure 6-27 Removing silicone cap

Step 2: Take out the antenna (Part L), and make sure that it is securely inserted and tightened by turning it clockwise.

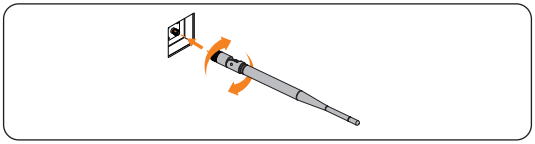


Figure 6-28 Installing antenna

Step 3: Fold it up 90°.

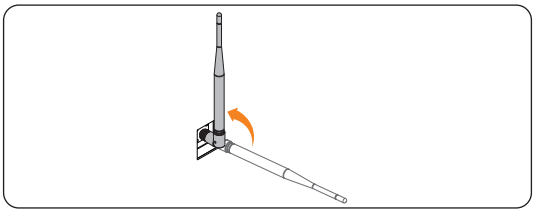


Figure 6-29 Folding up

6.7 Installation of Metal Magnetic Frame Dust Screen

Step 1: Take out the metal magnetic frame dust screen (Part P).

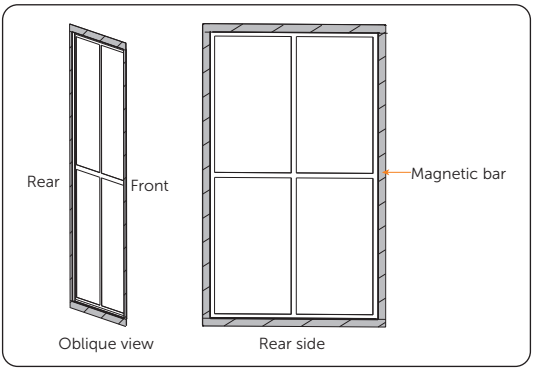


Figure 6-30 Introduction of screen

Step 2: Attach the screen onto the cabinet.

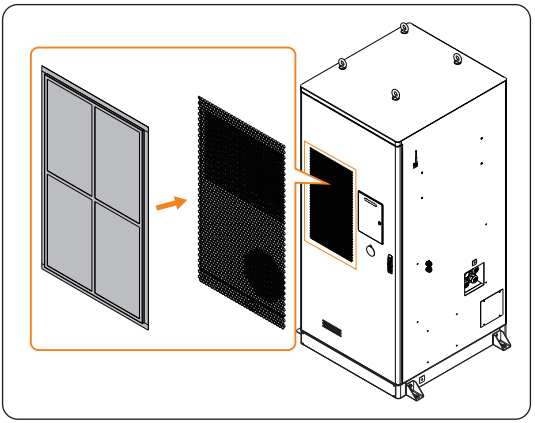


Figure 6-31 Attaching magnetic frame dust screen

NOTICE!

- The magnetic frame dust screen shall be kept away from corrosive chemicals.
- The magnetic frame dust screen shall be cleaned regularly every year.

7 Electrical Connection

NOTICE!

- Before wiring, operators are required to learn which parts need to be conducted wiring. For details, please refer to Figure 7-1.

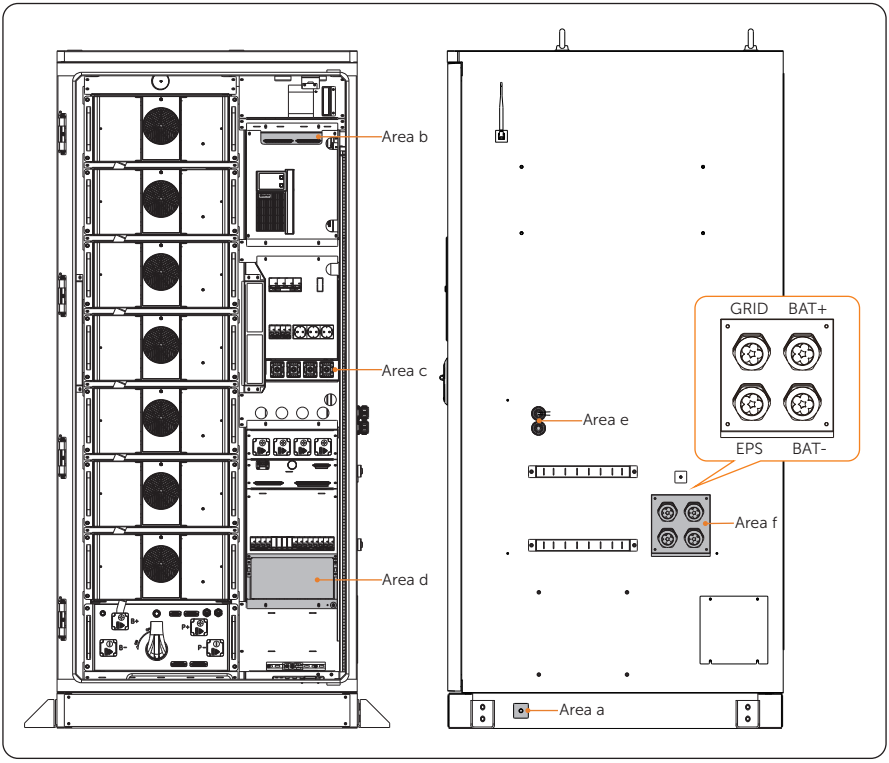


Figure 7-1 Wiring area

Table 7-1 Introduction of wiring area

Wiring area	Description
Area a	To connect PE wire.
Area b	To connect other devices if users want.
Area c	To connect EPS wires.

Area d	To connect GRID wires.
Area e	To connect communication cable from cabinet to inverter.
Area f	To connect EPS, GRID, and battery power cables to inverter.

7.1 Grounding Connection

PE wire shall be connected to the cabinet.

Step 1: Strip the cable jacket about 15 mm to 20 mm from the end.

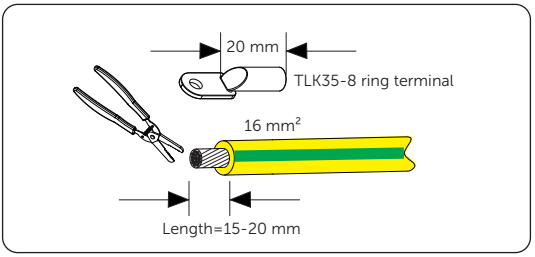


Figure 7-2 Striping cable jacket

Step 2: Cut the heat-shrink tubing (Ø15-20 mm) to about 30 mm to 40 mm long, carefully slide it onto the end of the cable, and then carefully slip the wires all the way into the grounding terminal (Part F).

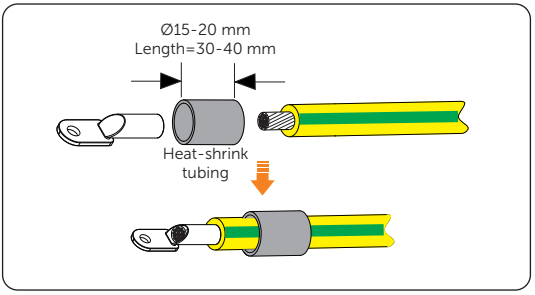


Figure 7-3 Cutting heat-shrink tubing

Step 3: Crimp the terminal, and heat the heat-shrink tubing after it wraps the end of terminal.

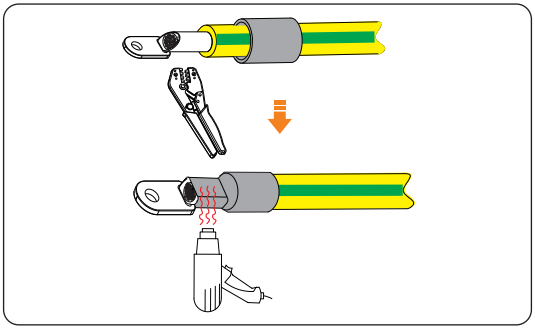


Figure 7-4 Crimping and heating

Step 4: Unscrew the M12 screw, and then connect the assembled grounding cable to the grounding port of the battery module, and then tighten M12 screw (torque: 42±2 N·m).

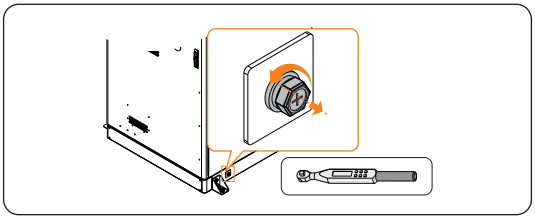


Figure 7-5 Unscrewing M12 screw

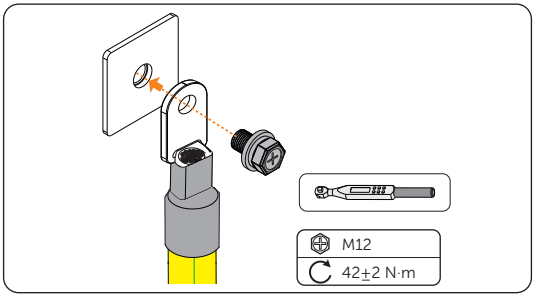


Figure 7-6 Tightening M12 screw

NOTICE!

- The cable cover must be installed after finishing wiring. For detailed installation procedure, please refer to "7.6 Installation Procedure for Cable Cover".

7.2 Inverter Electrical Connection

DANGER!

- Before electrical connection, make sure the DC switches and AC breakers are disconnected. Otherwise, electrical shock may be caused by high voltage, resulting in serious personal injury or death.

WARNING!

- Only the qualified personnel can perform the electrical connection following the local standards and requirements.
- Follow this manual or other related document to wire connection. The inverter damage caused by incorrect cabling is not in the scope of warranty.
- Use insulated tools and wear personal protective equipment throughout the electrical connection process.

NOTICE!

- The PE cable, Grid cable, EPS cable, battery cables, COM1 communication cables of the inverter are prefabricated in the battery cabinet, the cable outlets as shown below:

7.2.1 Terminals of Inverter

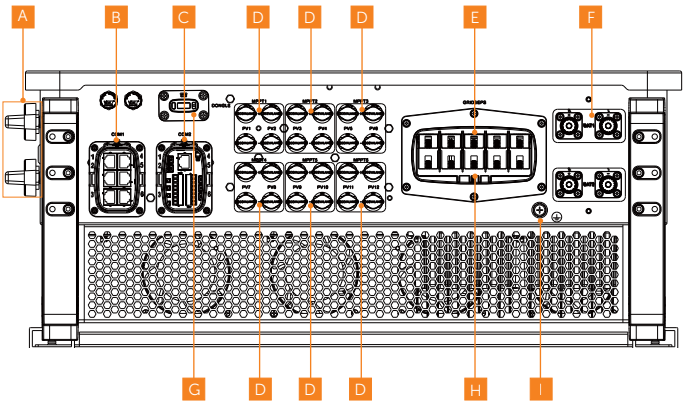


Figure 7-7 Terminals of Inverter

Table 7-1 Description of terminals

Item	Description	Decisive voltage class
A	DC switch (including DC switch 1 and DC switch 2)	-
B	COM 1 communication terminal (including Parallel-1, Parallel-2, BMS-1, BMS-2, RS485, DRM)	DVC-A
C	COM 2 communication terminal (including Ripple control, DIO, Meter/CT)	DVC-A
D	PV connection terminal (PV1~PV5 terminals for X3-AELIO-50K; PV1~PV6 terminals for X3-AELIO-60K)	DVC-C
E	EPS connection terminal	DVC-C
F	Battery connection terminal (including BAT 1 and BAT 2)	DVC-C
G	Dongle terminal	DVC-A
H	Grid connection terminal	DVC-C
I	Ground connection point	-

7.2.2 AC Connection

NOTICE!

- Before connecting the inverter to the grid, approval must be received by local utility as required by national and state interconnection regulations.

The inverter has an EPS function. When the grid is connected, the inverter outputs go through the Grid terminal, and when the grid is disconnected, the inverter outputs go through the EPS terminal.

Requirements for AC connection

- Grid voltage requirement
  - » The grid voltage must be within the permissible range. The inverter is suitable for rated voltage 400V/230V, 380/220V, frequency 50/60Hz. Other technical requests should comply with the requirement of the local public grid.
- RCD requirement
  - » The inverter does not require an external residual-current device when operating. If an external RCD is required by local regulations, it is

recommended to use a Type-A RCD with the value of 300 mA. When required by local regulations, the use of an RCD type B is permitted.

- AC breaker requirement
  - » An AC breaker that matches the power of the inverter must be connected between the inverter output and the power grid, and each inverter must be equipped with an independent breaker or other load disconnection unit to ensure the safe disconnection from the grid. Refer to "4.3 Additionally Required Materials" for specific data of AC breaker of Grid and EPS.
- Load requirement
  - » It is prohibited to connect any load between inverter and AC switch that directly connects to the inverter.
- EPS load requirement
  - » Do not connect sensitive precision instruments or medical device to the EPS terminal.
  - » Ensure that the EPS load rated power is within the EPS rated output power range. Otherwise, the inverter will report an **Overload Fault** warning. When **Overload Fault** occurs, turn off some loads to make sure it is within the EPS rated output power range, and the inverter will return to normal after **ESC** key on the LCD screen pressed.
  - » For inductive load such as fridge, air conditioner, washing machine, etc., ensure that the start power does not exceed the EPS peak power.

Table 7-2 EPS load information

Type of load	Device	Start power
Resistive load	Lamp	Equal to rated power
	Fan	Equal to rated power
	Hairdryer	Equal to rated power
Inductive load	Fridge	3-5 times rated power
	Air conditioner	3-6 times rated power
	Washing machine	3-5 times rated power
	Microwave oven	3-5 times rated power

* Please refer to the nominal current of the device for the actual start current.

Wiring procedures

NOTICE!
The Grid and EPS cables of the inverter outlet from the battery cabinet from the Grid and EPS port of **part f** in "Figure 7-1 Wiring area", please strictly follow the steps below.

Step 1: Anti-clockwise loosen the swivel nut and pull out the sealing plugs to disassemble the AC connector (Part O2) as below. Keep the sealing plugs still in the cable support sleeve if you choose not to connect the cable. Replace the original sealing plugs with the five-hole sealing plugs (Part P2).

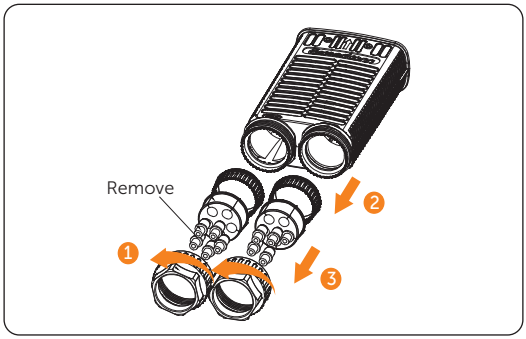


Figure 7-8 Disassembling the AC connector

Step 2: Thread the Grid and EPS cable through the AC connector.

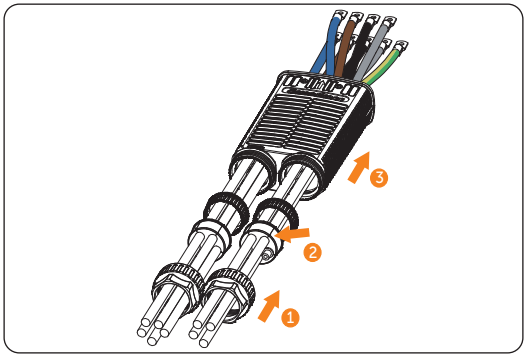


Figure 7-9 Threading cables through the AC connector

Step 3: Secure the L1, L2, L3, N and grounding conductors of the assembled Grid cable with M6 screws. (Torque: 5.0± 1 N·m) Make sure the conductors are correctly assigned and firmly seated in the terminals.

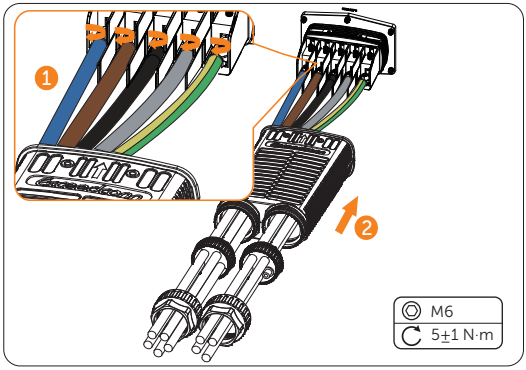


Figure 7-10 Connecting the Grid cable

Step 4: Secure the L1, L2, L3, N conductors of the assembled EPS cable with M6 screws (Part Q2). (Torque: 5.0± 1 N·m) Make sure the conductors are correctly assigned and firmly seated in the terminals. Connect the enclosure of the AC connector to the inverter, insert the waterproof seals into the AC connector, and tighten the swivel nuts of the connector.

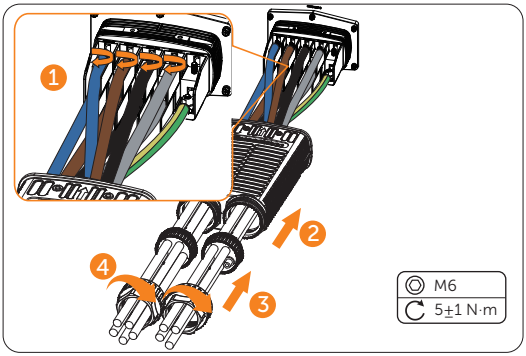


Figure 7-11 Connecting the EPS cable

Step 5: Connect the assembled AC connector to the AC port of the inverter, tighten the two M4*12 screws (Part R2) on the AC connector enclosure (Torque: 1.6±0.1 N·m) and tighten the swivel nuts clockwise.

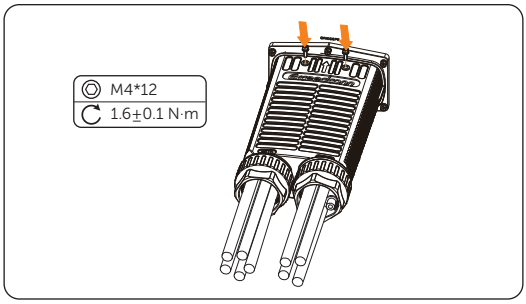


Figure 7-12 Securing the AC connector on the inverter

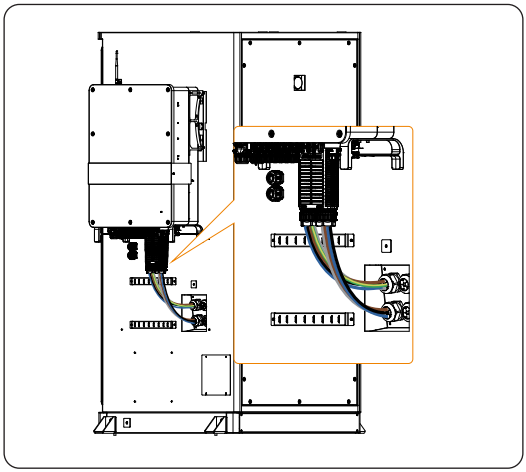


Figure 7-13 Well connected AC connector

DANGER!

- Before powering on the inverter, make sure the AC connector has been installed correctly on the Grid and EPS terminal even if the EPS terminal is not wired. Otherwise, electrical shock may be caused by high voltage, resulting in serious personal injury or death.

WARNING!

- Reinstall AC terminal caps immediately after removing the connectors from terminals.

7.2.3 PV Connection

DANGER!

- High DC voltage will be generated by PV modules when exposed to sunlight. Death or lethal injuries will occur due to electric shock.
- Make sure the DC switch and AC breaker are disconnected from the inverter before connection.
- Make sure that the PV module output is well insulated to ground.

CAUTION!

- Power is fed from more than one source and more than one live circuit.

Requirements for PV connection

- Open circuit voltage and working voltage
  - » The open circuit voltage of the module array should be less than the maximum PV input voltage (1000 V) of the inverter. Otherwise the inverter may be damaged.
  - » The working voltage should be within the MPPT voltage range (160-950 V). Otherwise, the inverter will prompt **PV Volt Fault**. Consider the impact of low temperature on the voltage of the photovoltaic panels, as lower temperatures tend to result in higher voltages.
  - » The working voltage should be within the full load MPPT range (320-800V). Otherwise, the inverter will prompt derating protection.
- PV module
  - » The PV modules within the same MPPT channel are of the same brand. Additionally, the strings within the same channel should have identical quantities, and be aligned and tilted identically.
  - » The positive or negative pole of the PV modules is not grounded.
  - » The positive cables of the PV modules must be connected with positive DC connectors.
  - » The negative cables of the PV modules must be connected with negative DC connectors.

Wiring procedures

Step 1: Strip approx. 7 mm of the cable insulation.

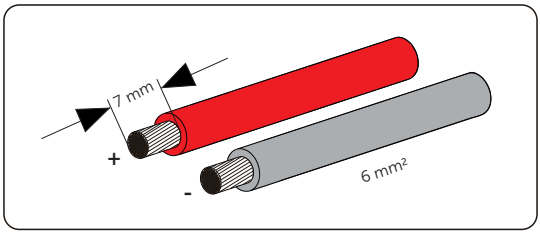


Figure 7-14 Striping the PV cable

Step 2: Insert the stripped cable into the PV pin contact (Part I2 and Part J2). Ensure that the stripped cable and the PV pin contact are of the same polarity. Crimp it with a crimping tool for PV terminal.

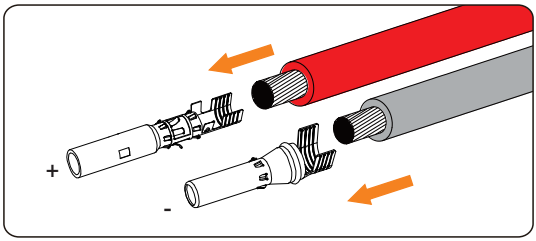


Figure 7-15 Inserting the PV pin contact

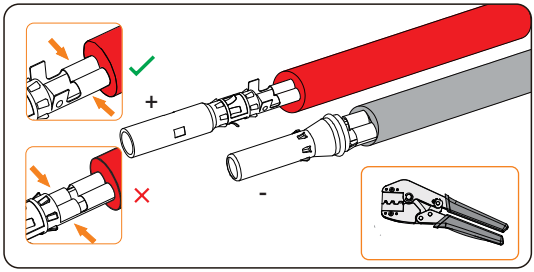


Figure 7-16 Crimping the terminal

WARNING!

- To mitigate the risk of fire, it is crucial to utilize a dedicated crimping tool specifically designed for PV installations to ensure secure and reliable connections.

Step 3: Thread the PV cable through the swivel nut and insert the cable into the PV connector until a "Click" is heard. Gently pull the cable backward to ensure a firm connection. Tighten the swivel nut clockwise. Verify that the PV connectors have the correct polarity before connection.

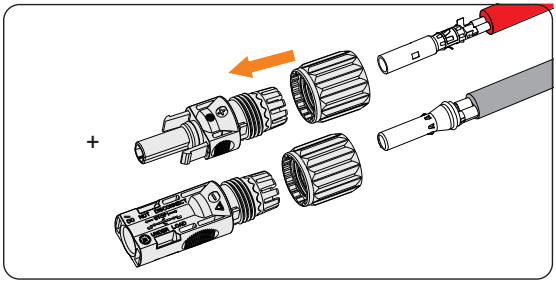


Figure 7-17 Threading the PV cable

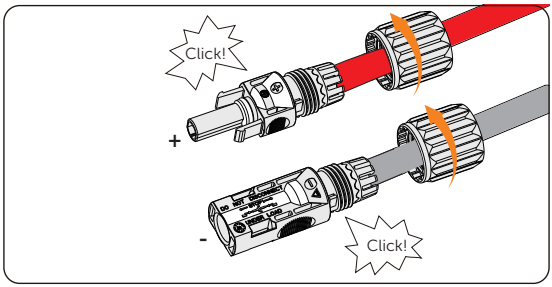


Figure 7-18 Securing the PV cable

Step 4: Use a multimeter to measure the positive and negative voltage of the assembled PV connectors. Make sure the open circuit voltage does not exceed the input limit of 1000 V.

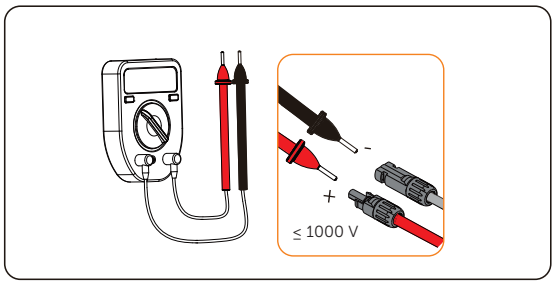


Figure 7-19 Measuring the voltage of PV connectors

NOTICE!

- If the voltage reading is negative, it indicates an incorrect DC input polarity. Please check if the wiring connections on the multimeter is correct or PV connectors are not mistakenly connected.

Step 5: Remove the PV terminal caps and connect the assembled PV connectors to corresponding terminals until there is an audible "Click". The PV+ on the string side must be connected to the PV+ on the inverter side, and the PV– on the string side must be connected to the PV– on the inverter side.

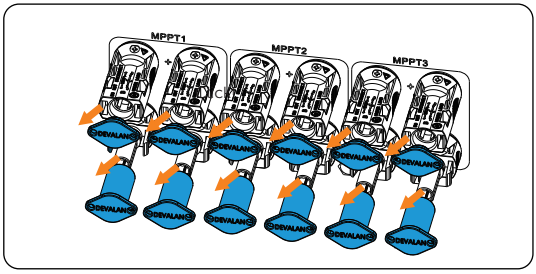


Figure 7-20 Connecting the PV cable

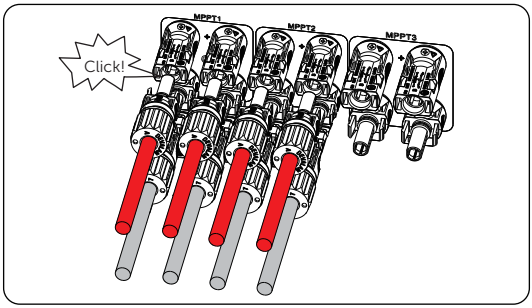


Figure 7-21 Connecting assembled PV cables to the inverter

Step 6: Seal the unused positive and negative PV terminals with corresponding PV dustproof buckles (Part S2 and Part T2). Reinstall them immediately after removing the connectors from terminals.

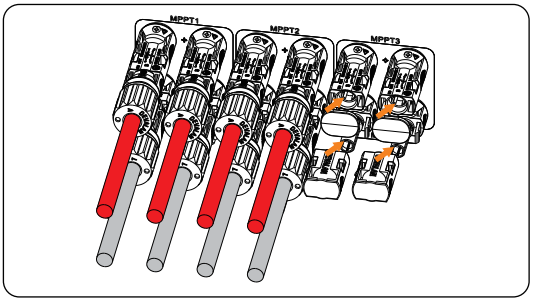


Figure 7-22 Installing PV dustproof buckles

Step 7: Secure the PV cables to the bracket with cable ties.

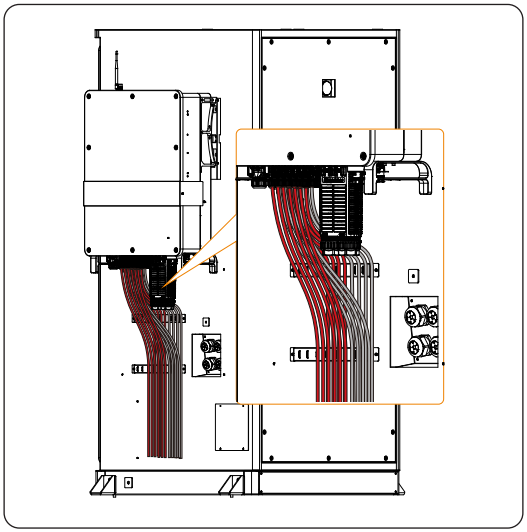


Figure 7-23 Well connected PV cables

7.2.4 Battery Power Cable Connection

DANGER!

- Make sure the breaker of battery is in OFF position.
- Always ensure correct polarity. Never reverse the polarity of the battery cables as this will result in inverter damage.

Requirements for battery connection

- Required battery
  - » The inverter is equipped with two independent battery terminals, allowing for connection to two battery cabinets. Max charge and discharge current is 160 (80*2) A for each BAT terminal.
  - » Make sure the input voltage of each BAT terminal is higher than minimum voltage 180 V and lower than maximum input voltage 820 V.
- Micro circuit breaker (MCB)
  - » If local regulations mandate the use of a DC MCB between the battery and the inverter, install a non-polar DC MCB.
  - » Nominal voltage of DC MCB should be larger than maximum voltage of battery.

Wiring procedures

NOTICE!

- The battery cables of the inverter outlet from the BAT port of **part f** in "Figure 7-1 Wiring area", please strictly follow the steps below.

Step 1: Loosen the screws on the battery protective cover and remove the cover. Pull out the battery caps.

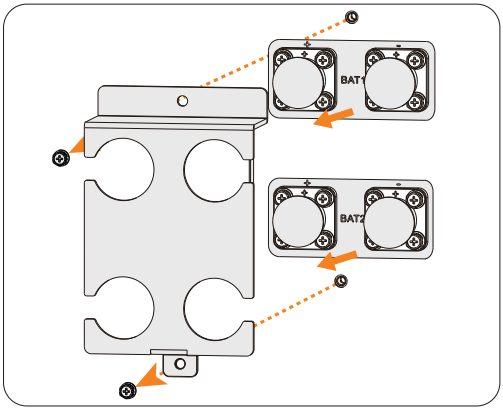


Figure 7-24 Removing the battery protective cover

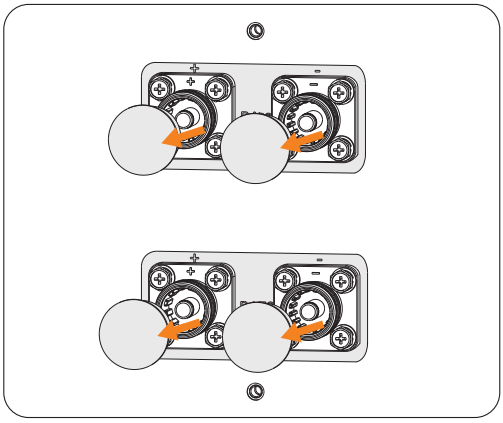


Figure 7-25 Removing battery caps

Step 2: Connect the assembled battery connectors to corresponding terminals until there is an audible "Click". The BAT+ on the string side must be connected to the BAT+ on the inverter side, and the BAT– on the string side must be connected to the BAT– on the inverter side. Gently pull the cable backward to ensure firm connection.

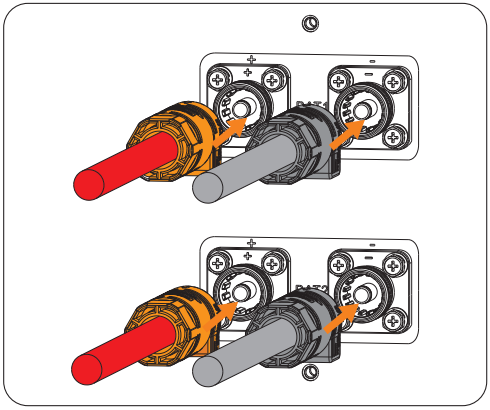


Figure 7-26 Connecting assembled battery cables

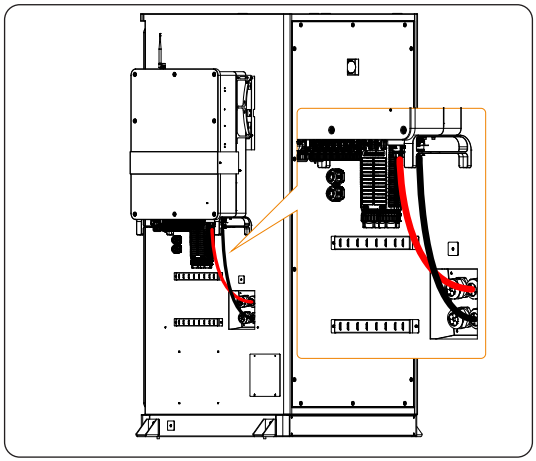


Figure 7-27 Well connected battery cables

WARNING!

- Seal the unused battery terminals with original terminal caps.
- Keep the terminal caps in a safe place if battery cables are connected to the inverter.
- Reinstall it immediately after removing the connectors from terminals.

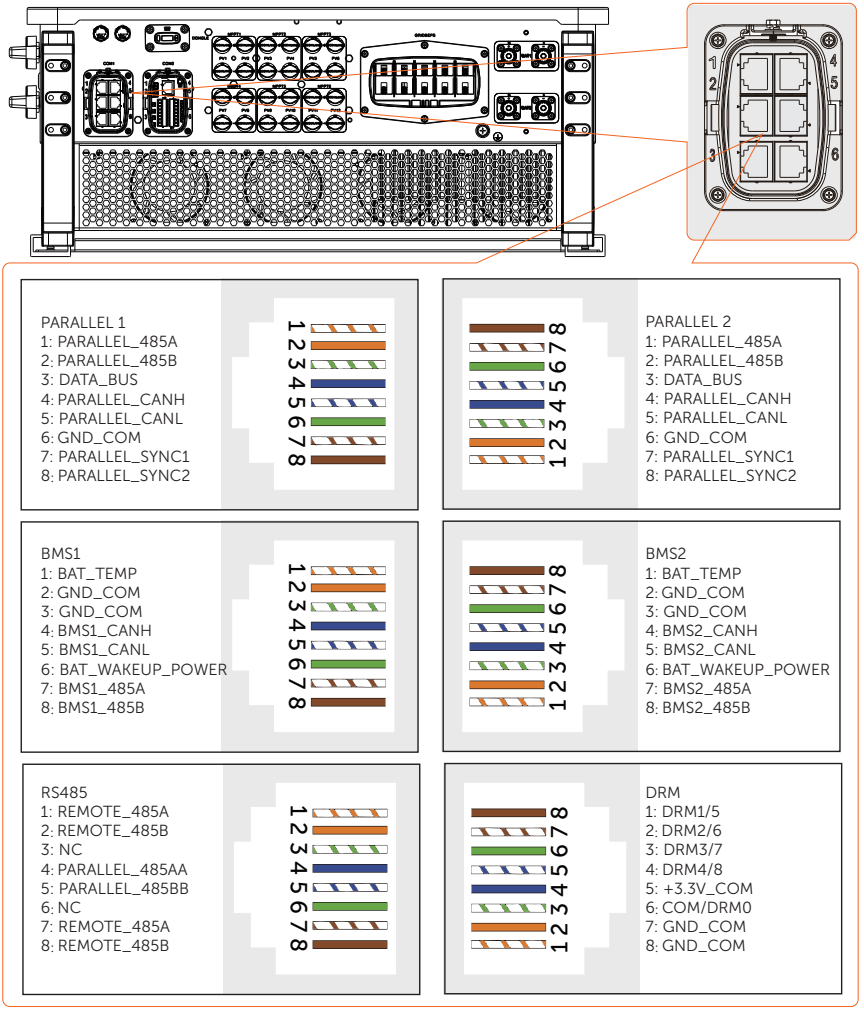
NOTICE!

- Please refer to the battery document for specific wiring procedures on the battery side.

7.2.5 COM 1 Communication Connection

Pin assignment of COM 1 terminal

The COM 1 teriminal is used for cabinet and inverter communication via PARALLEL 1 communication terminal, parallel connection via PARALLEL 1 and PARALLEL 2 terminal, battery communication via BMS-1 and BMS-2 terminal, external device communication via RS485 and DRM function.



NOTICE!

The EMS communication cable and BMS communication cable outlet from the COM 1 port of **Area e** in "Figure 7-1 Wiring area", please plug the EMS communication cable into PARALLEL 1 of COM1, plug the BMS communication cable into BMS 1 of COM1.

Cabinet and inverter communication and parallel communication connection

The system provides the parallel connection function. One inverter will be set as the "Master inverter" to control the other "Slave inverters" in the system.

- Parallel connection wiring procedure

Step 1: Loosen the screws on the COM 1 terminal. Pinch the tabs on the sides of the COM 1 connector enclosure and pull it at the same time to disassemble it.

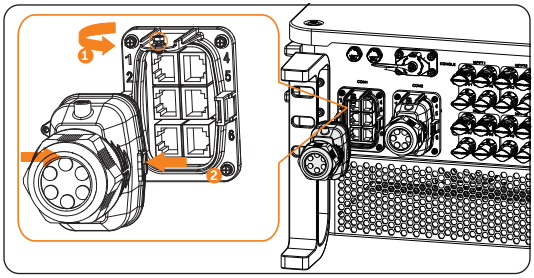


Figure 7-28 Removing the connector enclosure

Step 2: Anti-clockwise loosen the swivel nut and pull out the sealing plugs. Keep the sealing plugs still in the cable support sleeve if you choose not to connect the cable.

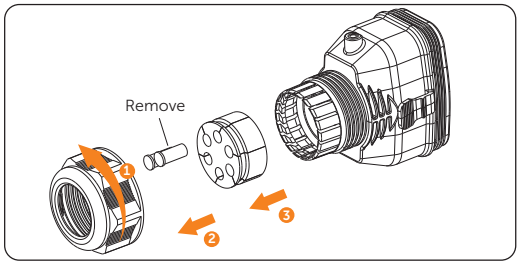


Figure 7-29 Disassembling the connector

Step 3: Thread the network cables.

» Method 1: If your network cable has already been connected with RJ45 terminal (Part E2), you can directly thread the cable through the swivel nut, cable support sleeve and connector enclosure in sequence.

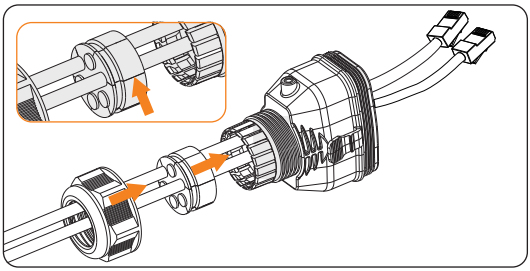


Figure 7-30 Threading the cables with RJ45 terminal

» Method 2: If your network cable is not connected to an RJ45 terminal, you will need to assemble the cable before proceeding.

Thread the cables without RJ45 terminal through the swivel nut, cable support sleeve, and connector enclosure in sequence. Strip approx. 15 mm of the cable insulation.

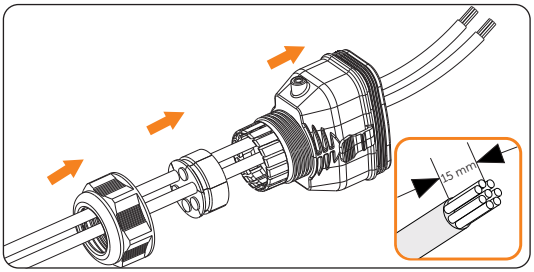


Figure 7-31 Threading the cables and striping the insulation

Insert the stripped section into the RJ45 terminal. Crimp it tightly with a crimping tool for RJ45. Pay attention to pin order of RJ45 terminal.

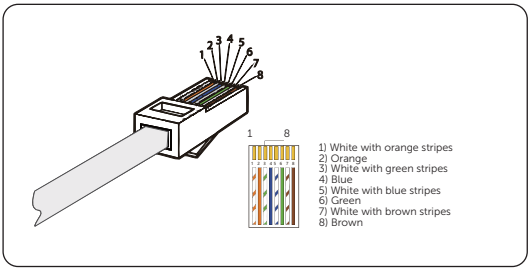


Figure 7-32 Crimping the communication cable

NOTICE!
• Use network cable tester to test the crimped cable before connecting to the inverter.

Step 4: Install the network cables with a crimped RJ45 terminal to PARALLEL 1 and Parallel -2 of cable clamp (Part C2) according to the labeling.

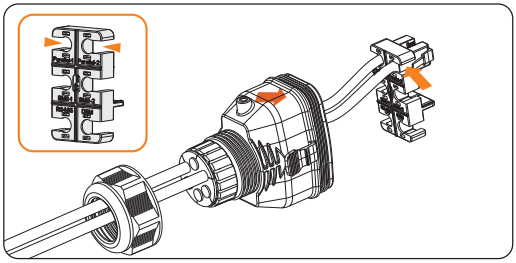


Figure 7-33 Installing the cable to the cable clamp

Step 5: Connect the assembled connector to COM 1 terminal. Ensure the cable clamp tongue is well inserted into the slot of terminal. You will hear an audiable "Click" if it is connected securely. Ligthtly pull the cable for double check its connection.

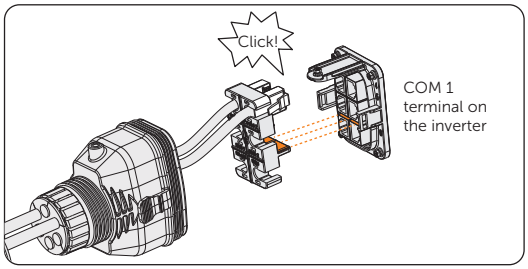


Figure 7-34 Inserting the connector to COM 1

Step 6: Secure the assembled connector on COM 1 terminal.

a. Install the connector enclosure back into the COM 1 terminal.

b. Install the cable support sleeve into the enclosure.

c. Tighten M3 screw to secure it. (Torque: 0.6 ± 0.1 N·m)

d. Clockwise tighten the swivel nut to finish the COM 1 wiring connection.

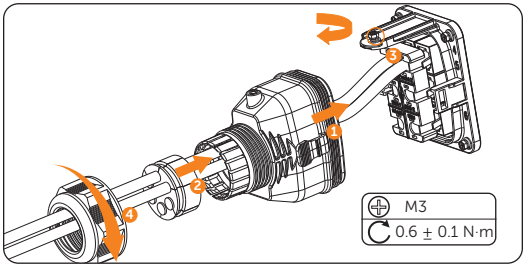


Figure 7-35 Securing the connector

BMS communication connection

Through BMS-1 and BMS-2 communication terminal, the inverter can be connected to two AELIO-B100 battery cabinet.

- BMS wiring procedure

Step 1: Loosen the screws on the COM 1 terminal. Pinch the tabs on the sides of the COM1 connector enclosure and pull it at the same time to remove it.

Step 2: Anti-clockwise loosen the swivel nut and pull out the sealing plugs. Keep them still in the cable support sleeve if you choose not to connect the cable.

Step 3: Thread the cables through the swivel nut, cable support sleeve, and connector enclosure in sequence.

Step 4: Install the network cables to BMS-1 and BMS -2 of cable clamp according to the labeling.

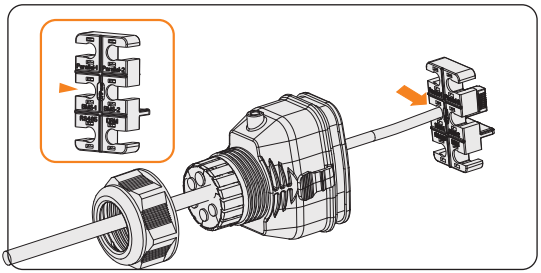


Figure 7-36 Installing RJ45 terminal to the cable clamp

Step 5: Connect the assembled connector to COM 1 terminal. Make sure the cable clamp tongue is well inserted into the slot of terminal. You will hear an audible "Click" if it is connected securely. Lightly pull the cable backward for double check its connection.

Step 6: Secure the assembled connector on COM 1 terminal.

a. Install the connector enclosure back into the COM 1 terminal.

b. Install the cable support sleeve into the enclosure.

c. Tighten M3 screw to secure it. (Torque: 0.6± 0.1 N·m)

d. Clockwise tighten the swivel nut to finish the COM 1 wiring connection.

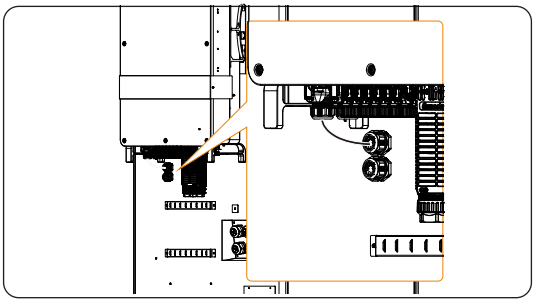


Figure 7-37 Well connected COM 1 cables

RS485 communication connection

For SolaX products, such as the Adapter Box, EV-Charger and etc., they can be connected to pin4 and pin5. As for pin1, pin2, pin7,and pin8 they can be utilized to connect devices other than SolaX products. If you require simultaneous connections of multiple devices, a splitter adapter can be employed.

NOTICE!

- Please refer to corresponding user manual for the specific application of Adapter Box, EV-Charger and Datahub.
- Not all devices are compatible with 8 pin Network cables. In cases where 8 pin Network cables are not supported, it is required to re-crimp the RJ45 terminal according to the pin assignment.

- External device wiring procedure

Step 1: Loosen the screws on the COM 1 terminal. Pinch the tabs on the sides of the COM 1 connector enclosure and pull it at the same time to remove it.

Step 2: Anti-clockwise loosen the swivel nut, pull out the sealing plugs. Keep the sealing plugs still in the cable support sleeve if you choose not to connect the cable.

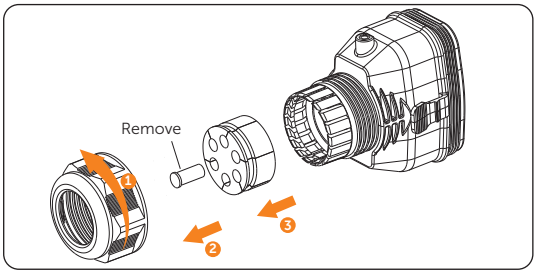


Figure 7-38 Disassembling the connector

Step 3: Thread the cables without RJ45 terminal through the swivel nut, cable support sleeve, and connector enclosure in sequence. Strip approx. 15 mm of the cable insulation.

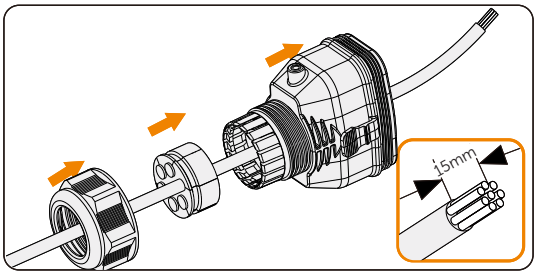


Figure 7-39 Threading the cables and striping the insulation

Step 4: Insert the stripped section into the RJ45 terminal. Crimp it tightly with a crimping tool for RJ45. Pay attention to pin order of RJ45 terminal.

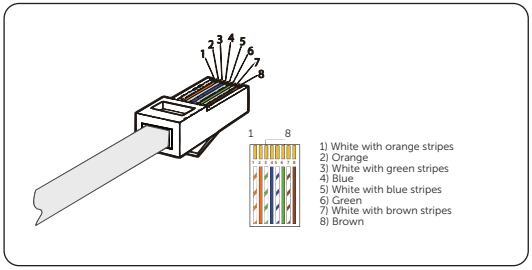


Figure 7-40 Crimping the communication cable

NOTICE!
• Use network cable tester to test the crimped cable before connecting to the inverter.

Step 5: Install the network cable of the crimped RJ45 terminal to RS485 of cable fixture according to the labeling.

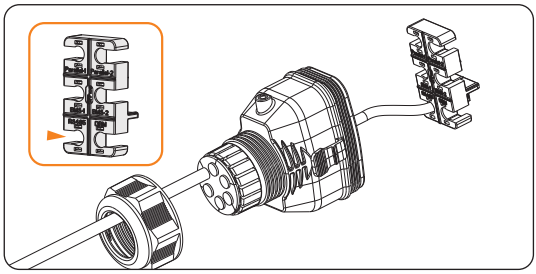


Figure 7-41 Installing RJ45 terminal to the cable fixture

Step 6: Connect the assembled connector to COM 1 terminal. Make sure the cable fixture tongue is well inserted into the slot of terminal. You will hear an audiable "Click" if it is connected securely. Ligthtly pull the cable backward for double check its connection.

Step 7: Secure the assembled connector on COM 1 terminal.

a. Install the connector enclosure back into the COM 1 terminal.

b. Install the cable support sleeve into the enclosure.

c. Tighten M3 screw to secure it. (Torque: 0.6 $\pm$ 0.1 N·m)

d. Clockwise tighten the swivel nut to finish the COM 1 wiring connection.

DRM connection (applicable to AS/NZS 4777)

According to AS/NZS 4777, the inverter needs to support the function of demand response mode (DRM). With the use of an external control box, active or reactive power regulation can be realized in a timely and fast manner, and the inverter can be operated stably during the process of regulation.

DRM 0, DRM 1 and DRM 5 are available now.

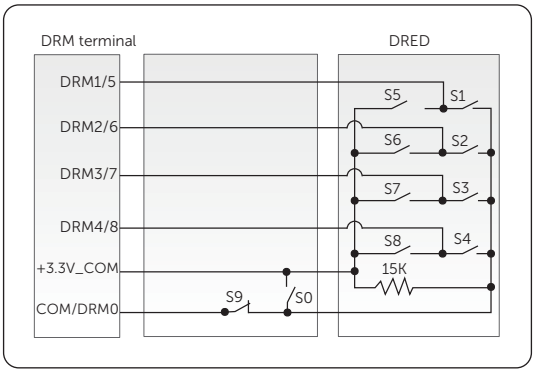


Figure 7-42 DRED connection diagram

Table 7-3 Desciptions of DRM

Mode	Pin	Requirement
DRM 0	Pin 6	• When S0 is turned on, the inverters shut down. • When S0 is turned off, the inverters restore grid connection.
DRM 1	Pin 1	• When S1 is turned on, the inverters do not input active power.
DRM 5	Pin 1	• When S5 is turned on, the inverters do not output active power.

- DRM connection wiring procedure

Step 1: Loosen the screws on the COM 1 terminal. Pinch the tabs on the sides of the COM 1 connector enclosure and pull it at the same time to remove it.

Step 2: Anti-clockwise loosen the swivel nut and pull out the sealing plugs. Keep them still in the cable support sleeve if you choose not to connect the cable.

Step 3: Thread the cable through the swivel nut, cable support sleeve, and connector enclosure in sequence.

Step 4: Install the network cable of the crimped RJ45 terminal to RS485 of cable fixture according to the labeling.

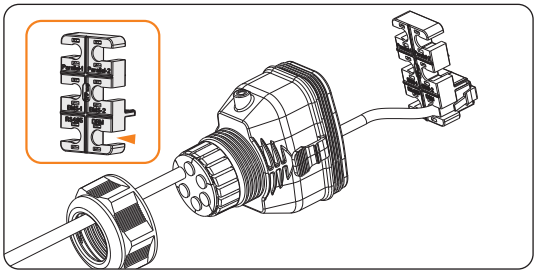


Figure 7-43 Installing RJ45 terminal to the cable fixture

Step 5: Connect the assembled connector to COM 1 terminal. Make sure the cable fixture tongue is well inserted into the slot of terminal. You will hear an audiable "Click" if it is connected securely. Ligthtly pull the cable backward for double check its connection.

Step 6: Secure the assembled connector on COM 1 terminal.

a. Install the connector enclosure back into the COM 1 terminal.

b. Install the cable support sleeve into the enclosure.

c. Tighten M3 screw to secure it. (Torque: 0.6 ± 0.1 N·m)

d. Clockwise tighten the swivel nut to finish the COM 1 wiring connection.

7.2.6 COM 2 Communication Connection

Pin assignment of COM 2 terminal

The COM 2 terminal is used for Meter/CT connection, ripple control and DIO function.

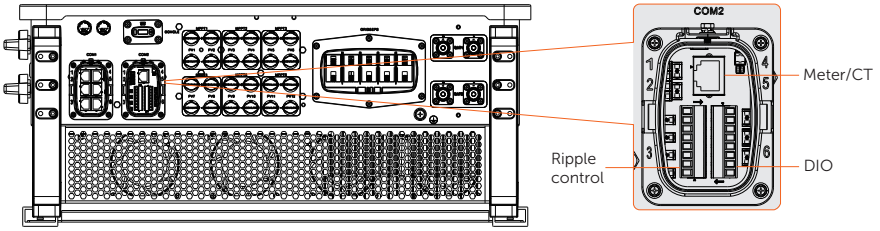


Table 7-4 Pin assignment of COM 2 terminal

Pin	Pin assignment
Meter/CT	
1	CT_R1_CON
2	CT_S1_CON
3	CT_T1_CON
4	METER_485A
5	METER_485B
6	CT_T2_CON
7	CT_S2_CON
8	CT_R2_CON
Ripple control	
1	RP_K4
2	GND_COM
3	RP_K3
4	GND_COM
5	RP_K2
6	GND_COM
7	RP_K1
8	GND_COM

Pin	Pin assignment
DIO port	
1	DO_1
2	DO_2
3	DI_1+
4	DI_1-
5	DI_2+
6	DI_2-
7	GND_COM
8	EPSBOX_RELAY_VCC

CT/Meter connection

The inverter should work with an electric meter or current transformer (CT for short) to monitor household electricity usage. The electricity meter or CT can transmit the relevant electricity data to the inverter or platform.

This section only introduces the wiring of the CT/Meter port of the inverter. For wiring procedures of the CT and meter side, see "14.4 CT/Meter Connection Scenarios".

CAUTION!

- Compatible meters and CTs must be properly connected to the inverter, otherwise, the inverter will shut down and prompt a **Meter Fault** alarm.
- Meters and CTs that will be connected to the inverter must be authorized by SolaX. Unauthorized meters and CTs might be incompatible and cause damages to the inverter. SolaX will not be responsible for the impact caused by the use of other appliances.

Table 7-5 CT/Meter pin definition

	Pin	Pin assignment
For CT connection	1	CT_R1_CON
	2	CT_S1_CON
	3	CT_T1_CON
For Meter connection	4	METER_485A
	5	METER_485B

For CT connection	6	CT_T2_CON
	7	CT_S2_CON
	8	CT_R2_CON

- CT/Meter wiring procedure

Step 1: Loosen the screws on the COM 2 terminal. Pinch the tabs on the sides of the COM 2 connector enclosure and pull it at the same time to remove it.

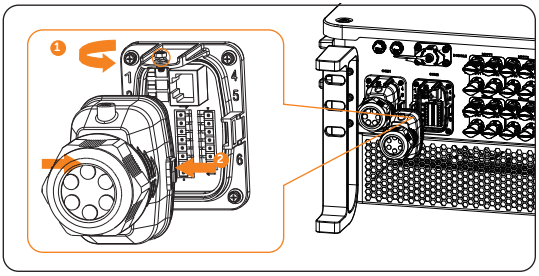


Figure 7-44 Disassembling the COM 2 terminal

Step 2: Loosen the swivel nut and pull out the sealing plugs. Keep them still in the cable support sleeve if you choose not to connect the cable.

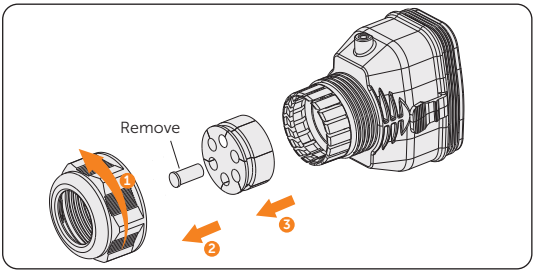


Figure 7-45 Disassembling the connector

Step 3: Directly thread the cable through the swivel nut, cable support sleeve and connector enclosure in sequence.

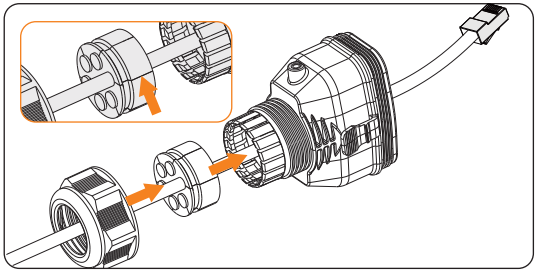


Figure 7-46 Threading the cable with RJ45 terminal

NOTICE!
• Use network cable tester to test the crimped cable before connection.

Step 4: Connect the assembled communication cable into the COM 2 terminal. Secure the assembled connector on COM 2 terminal.

» Install the connector enclosure back into the COM 2 terminal.

» Install the cable support sleeve into the enclosure.

» Tighten M3 screw to secure it. (Torque: 0.6 ± 0.1 N·m)

» Clockwise tighten the swivel nut to finish the COM 2 wiring connection.

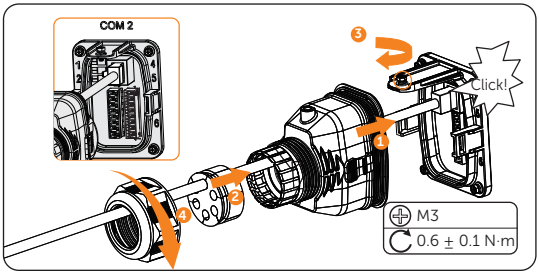


Figure 7-47 Connecting to COM 2

Ripple control communication connection

Ripple Control is a common form of grid management. Its communication is based on superimposing a very high frequency signal onto the 50 / 60 Hz mains power. The inverter supports to connect a digital signal source (e.g. ripple control receiver) to the digital input.

- Requirments for Ripple control
  - » The signal source must be technically suitable for connection to the digital inputs. (see technial data)
  - » The connected digital signal source has a safe separation to the grid potential.
- Connection diagram for ripple control

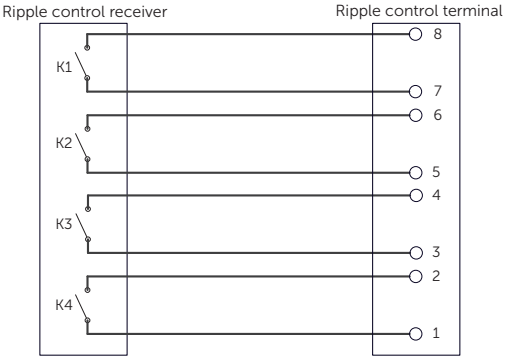


Figure 7-48 Connection diagram for ripple control

- Ripple control wiring procedure

Step 1: Loosen the screws on the COM 2 terminal. Pinch the tabs on the sides of the COM 2 connector enclosure and pull it at the same time to remove it.

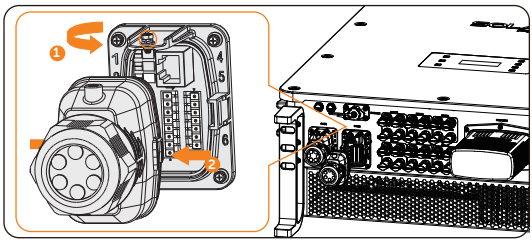


Figure 7-49 Disassembling the COM 2 terminal

Step 2: Loosen the swivel nut and pull out the sealing plugs. Keep them still in the cable support sleeve if you choose not to connect the cable.

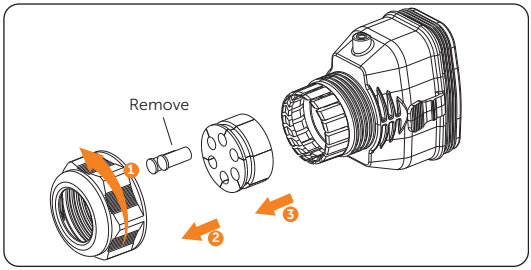


Figure 7-50 Disassembling the connector

Step 3: Prepare two four-core signal cables. Thread the cables through the swivel nut, cable support sleeve, and connector enclosure in sequence.

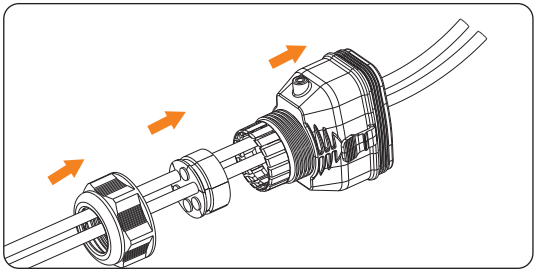


Figure 7-51 Threading the cables

Step 4: Strip approx. 6 mm of the cable insulation. Insert the conductors into the 8-pin terminal block (Part F2) and tighten the terminal block screws. (torque: 0.2 ± 0.1 N·m) Ensure that the conductors are firmly seated in the terminal.

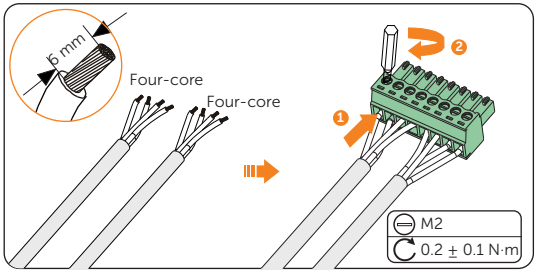


Figure 7-52 Connecting to 8-pin terminal block

Step 5: Connect the assembled communication cable into the COM 2 terminal. Lightly pull the cable backward to confirm tight insertion and then install the connector back.

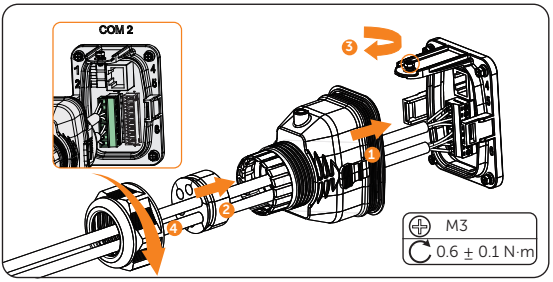


Figure 7-53 Connecting to the inverter

DIO communication connection

DIO terminal is designed to support generator and system switch connection through dry contact.

To enhance safety and reduce the risk of injury, you can install the system switch in a readily accessible location through dry contact connection. In the event of an emergency, the system switch can be easily reached and pressed to promptly switch off the entire system, ensuring a swift response and preventing further harm.

For generator, please refer to corresponding user manual for specific application.

Table 7-6 DIO pin definition

	Pin	Pin assignment
For generator dry contact output	1	DO_1
	2	DO_2
For system switch dry contact input	3	DI_1+
	4	DI_1-
Reserved	5	DI_2+
	6	DI_2-
Reserved	7	GND_COM
For power supply	8	EPSBOX_RELAY_VCC

NOTICE!

- If there is strong interference in the surroundings, it is recommended to use shielding cables and ground the shielding layer of the cables through Pin 7.

- System switch connection diagram

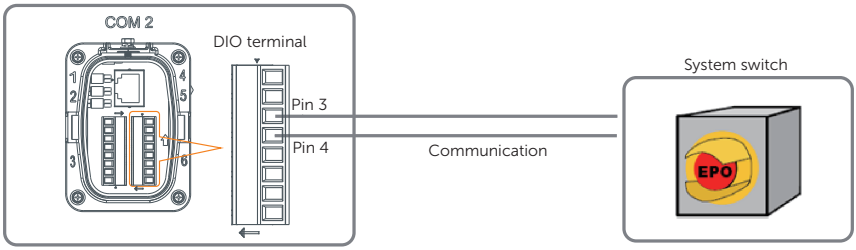


Figure 7-54 System switch connection diagram

Choose a self-locking switch for the system. When system switch is pressed, **OFF MODE (DIO SW)** will be displayed on the LCD screen and the system will be powered off. To release the switch, press it again.

- DIO wiring procedure

Step 1: Loosen the screws on the COM 2 terminal. Pinch the tabs on the sides of the COM 2 connector enclosure and pull it at the same time to remove it.

Step 2: Loosen the swivel nut and pull out the sealing plugs. Keep them still in the cable support sleeve if you choose not to connect the cable.

Step 3: Prepare two four-core signal cable. Thread the cables through the swivel nut, cable support sleeve, and connector enclosure in sequence.

Step 4: Strip approx. 6 mm of the cable insulation. Insert the conductors into the 8-pin terminal block and tighten the terminal block screws. (torque: 0.2 ± 0.1 N·m) Ensure that the conductors are firmly seated in the terminal.

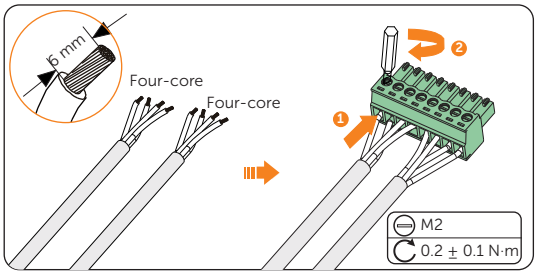


Figure 7-55 Connecting to 8-pin terminal block

Step 5: Connect the assembled communication cable into the COM 2 terminal. Lightly pull the cable backward to confirm tight insertion and then install the connector back.

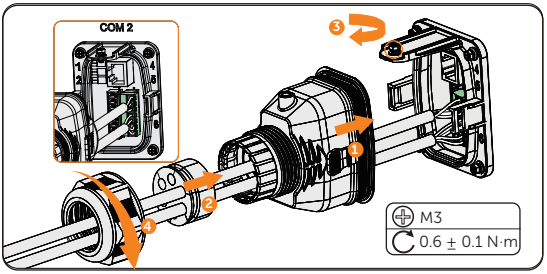


Figure 7-56 Connecting to the inverter

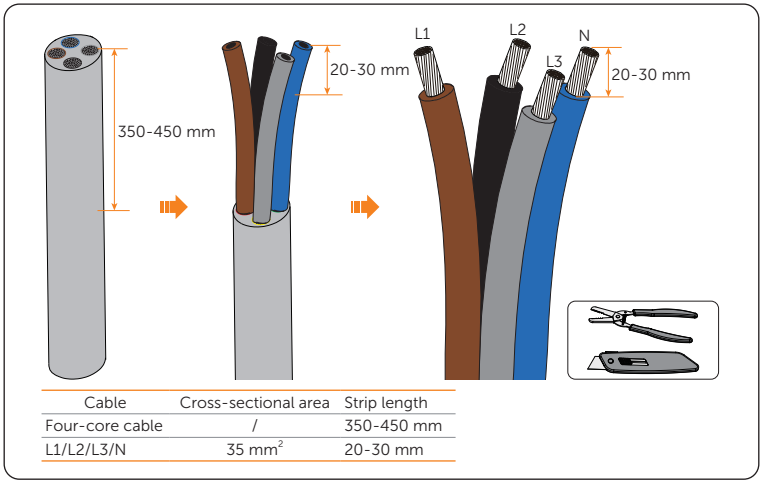
7.3 EPS Connection

Regarding the EPS connection, namely **Area c** in "Figure 7-1 Wiring area", please strictly follow the steps below.

NOTICE!

- Take out the underground electrical wiring which is buried beneath the ground.
- Regarding the terminal requirements, please refer to "14.1 Requirements for OT/DT/TO Terminal".

Step 1: Strip the four-core cable about 350 mm to 450 mm.
Strip the cable jacket (for L1/L2/L3/N) about 20 mm to 30 mm.



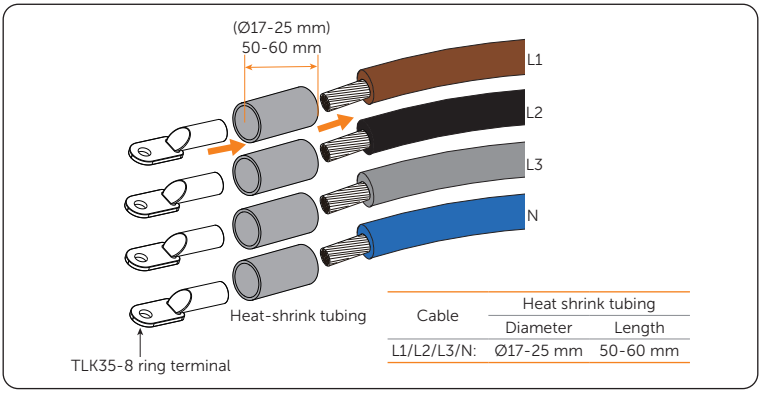
Cable	Cross-sectional area	Strip length
Four-core cable	/	350-450 mm
L1/L2/L3/N	35 mm^2	20-30 mm

Figure 7-57 Striping cable jacket

NOTICE!

- It's important to give the power cable a health check before stripping it.
- It's necessary to use controlled motion to strip the insulation down the wire, to prevent damage to the wires.
- Make sure that the insulation layer has been stripped to a sufficient length so that the center conductor is fully exposed without any damage or nicks. In addition, make sure that no extra insulation remains beyond the connector once it's crimped on.

Step 2: Cut the heat-shrink tubing (Ø17-25 mm) to about 50 mm to 60 mm long for L1/L2/L3/N wires;
Carefully slide it onto the end of the cable, and then carefully slip the wires all the way into the copper terminals (Part J).



Cable	Heat shrink tubing	
	Diameter	Length
L1/L2/L3/N:	Ø17-25 mm	50-60 mm

Figure 7-58 Slipping wires

Step 3: Crimp the terminal using hydraulic wire crimper. Since the procedure for installing a terminal is same, take the L1 wire, for instance.

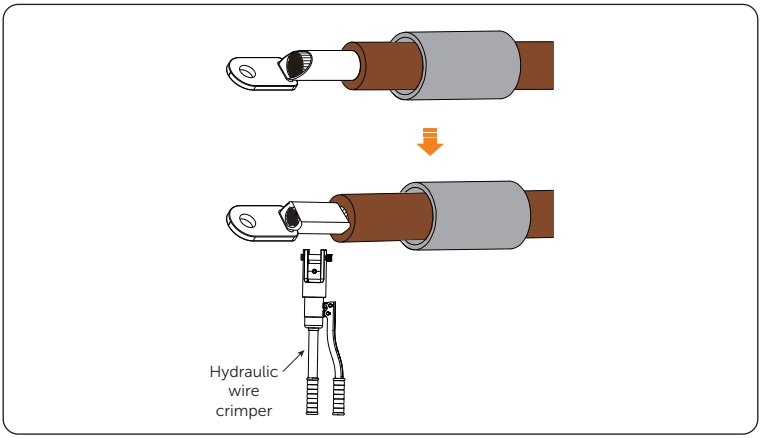


Figure 7-59 Crimping

NOTICE!

- Do not damage the conductor insulation while crimping.
- Do not place the conductor insulation into the terminal.

Step 4: Heat the heat-shrink tubing after it wraps the end of terminal.

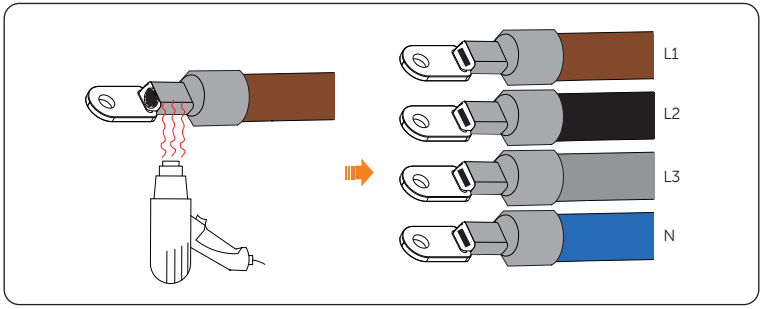


Figure 7-60 Heating

NOTICE!

- Move the heat gun back and forth slowly to distribute the heat evenly across the surface of heat shrink tubing.

Step 5: Use an Allen key (Part O) and a key (Part N) to open the front door.

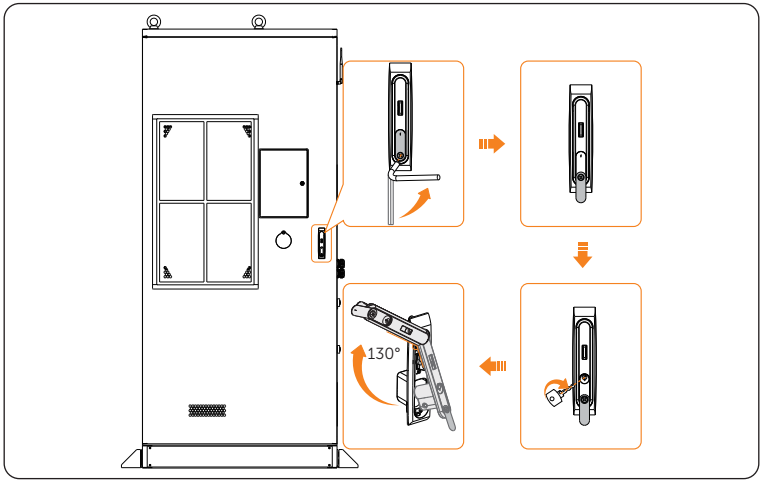


Figure 7-61 Opening front door

NOTICE!

- Please keep the keys properly.

Step 6: Unscrew M4 screws to remove the cover

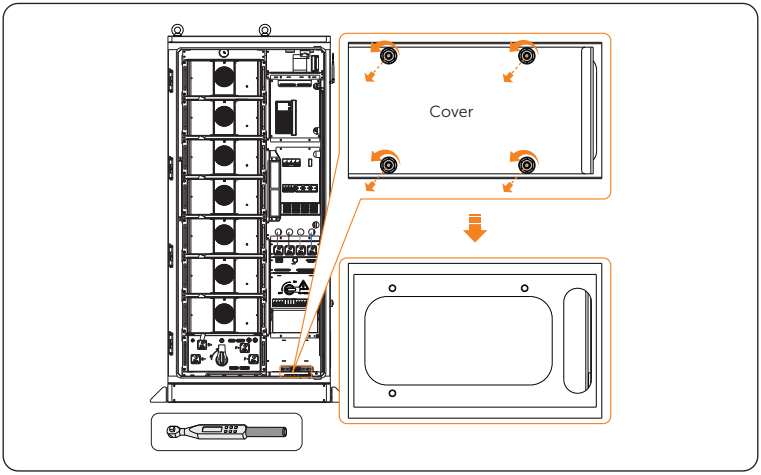


Figure 7-62 Unscrewing M4 screws and removing cover

Step 7: Thread EPS wire through the "yellow area" from the outside to the inside.

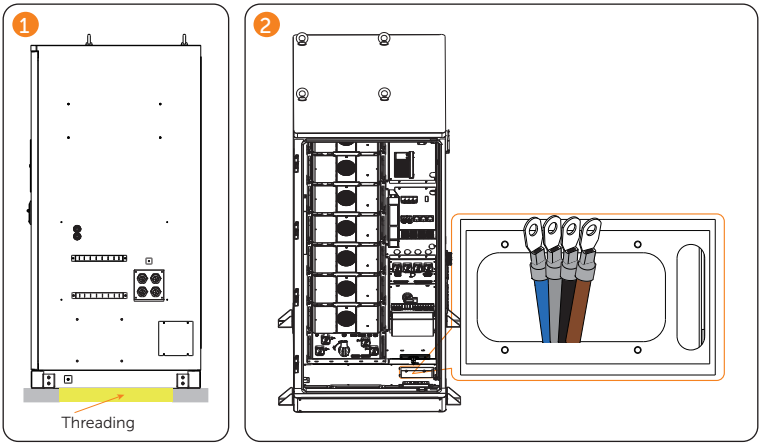


Figure 7-63 Threading EPS wires

Step 8: Unscrew M5 screws using cross screwdriver to remove the metal cable cover. There are a total of three pieces of M5 screws.

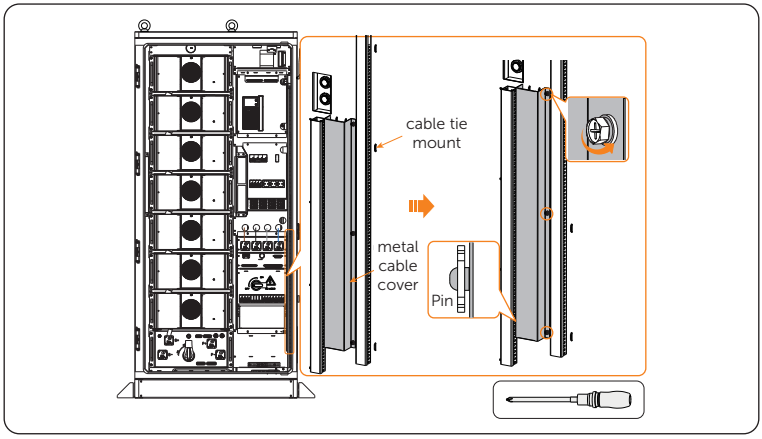


Figure 7-64 Removing metal cable cover

Step 9: Thread the EPS wire, recover the meal cable cover, and tighten the M5 screws (torque: 3±0.3 N·m).

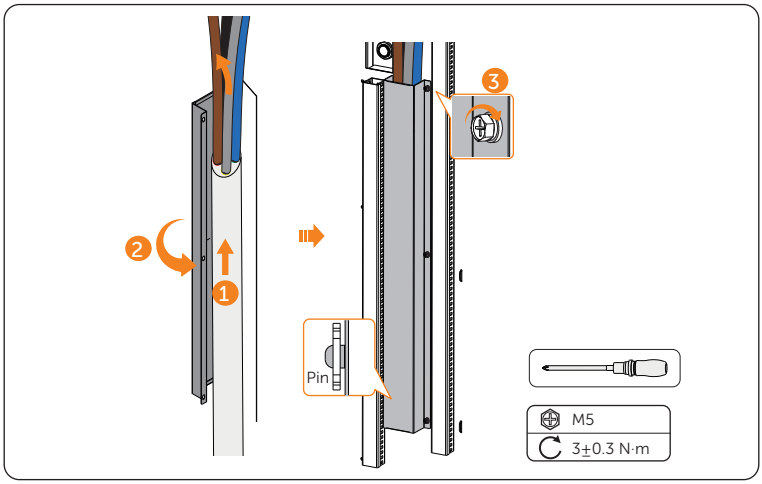


Figure 7-65 Threading EPS wire

NOTICE!

- Please check whether the pins are in holes properly.

Step 10: Pull out terminal covers by pressing the buttons on both sides of the cover.

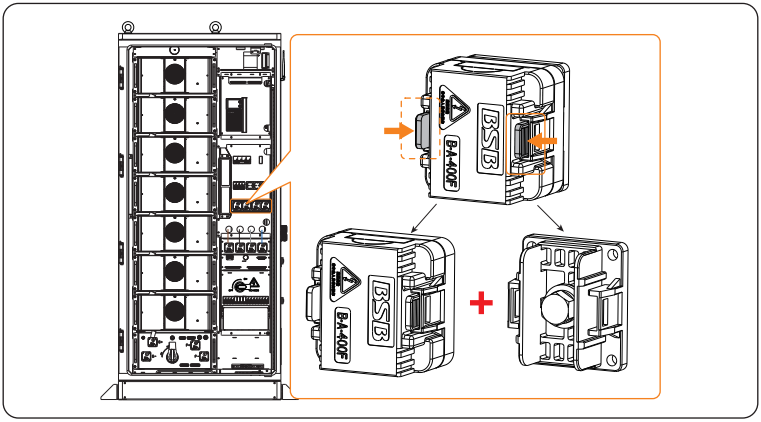


Figure 7-66 Pulling out covers

NOTICE!

- Please keep the covers properly.

Step 11: Unscrew the M8 screws using torque wrench, connect the assembled L1/L2/L3/N wires to the wire interface, and then tighten them (torque: 7~8 N·m). There are a total of 4 pieces of M8 screws.

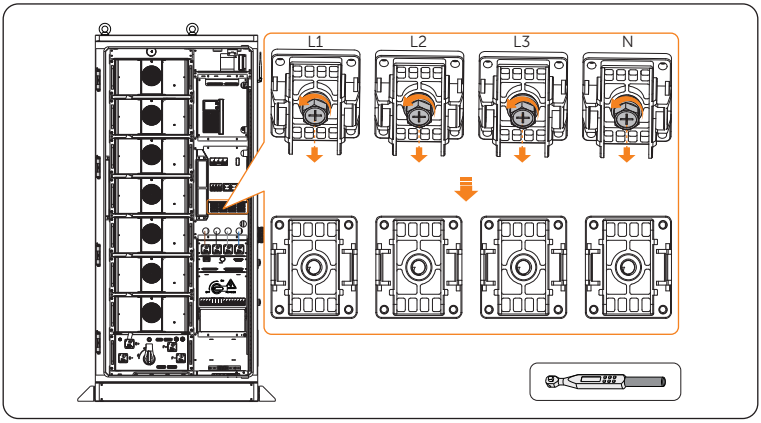


Figure 7-67 Unscrewing M8 screws

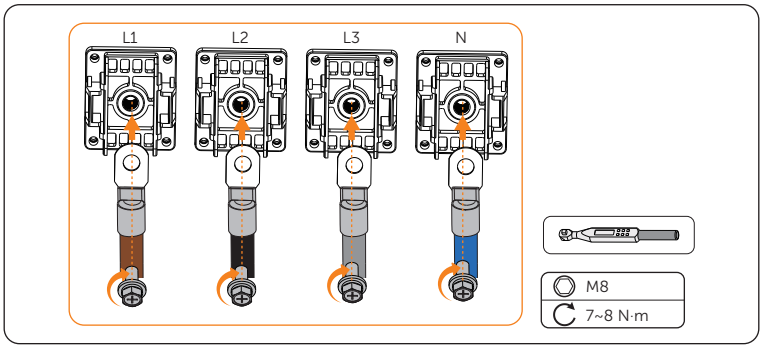


Figure 7-68 Connecting EPS wire and tightening M8 screws

NOTICE!
• Label on the cable must correspond to silk screen on the device.

Step 12: Fold along the creases to remove the sheet, and reinstall the terminal covers on L1/L2/L3/N ports.

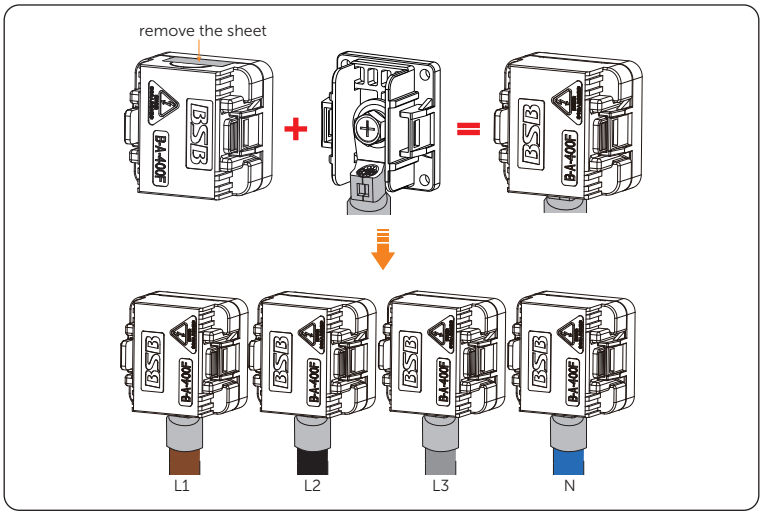


Figure 7-69 Reinstalling covers

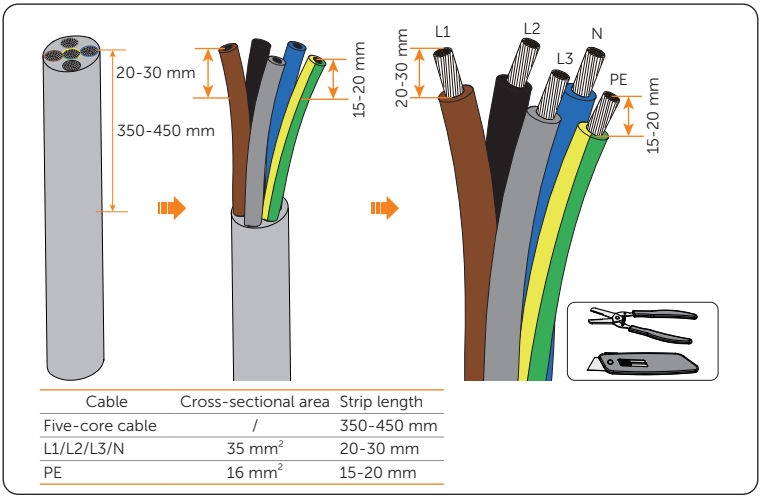
7.4 Grid Connection

Regarding the GRID connection, namely **Area d** in "Figure 7-1 Wiring area", please strictly follow the steps below.

NOTICE!

- Regarding the terminal requirements, please refer to "14.1 Requirements for OT/DT/TO Terminal".

Step 1: Strip the five-core cable about 350 mm to 450 mm;
Strip the cable jacket (for L1/L2/L3/N) about 20 mm to 30 mm;
Strip the PE cable jacket about 15 mm to 20 mm.



Cable	Cross-sectional area	Strip length
Five-core cable	/	350-450 mm
L1/L2/L3/N	35 mm^2	20-30 mm
PE	16 mm^2	15-20 mm

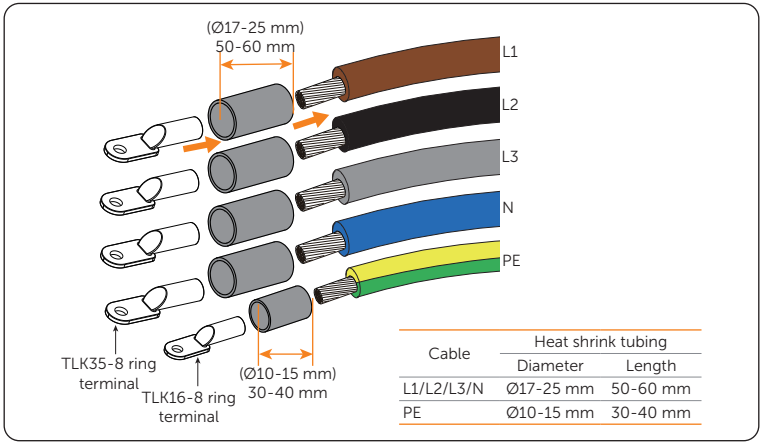
Figure 7-70 Striping cable jacket

NOTICE!

- It's important to give the power cable a health check before stripping it.
- It's necessary to use controlled motion to strip the insulation down the wire, to prevent damage to the wires.
- Make sure that the insulation layer has been stripped to a sufficient length so that the center conductor is fully exposed without any damage or nicks. In addition, make sure that no extra insulation remains beyond the connector once it's crimped on.

Step 2: Cut the heat-shrink tubing (Ø17-25 mm) to about 50 mm to 60 mm long for L1/L2/L3/N wires;
Cut the heat-shrink tubing (Ø10-15 mm) to about 30 mm to 40 mm long for PE wire;
Carefully slide it onto the end of the cable, and then carefully slip the wires all the

way into the copper terminals (Part E).



Cable	Heat shrink tubing	
	Diameter	Length
L1/L2/L3/N	Ø17-25 mm	50-60 mm
PE	Ø10-15 mm	30-40 mm

Figure 7-71 Cutting heat-shrink tubing

Step 3: Crimp the terminal using hydraulic wire crimper. Since the procedure for installing a terminal is same, the following steps take the L1 copper wire as an example.

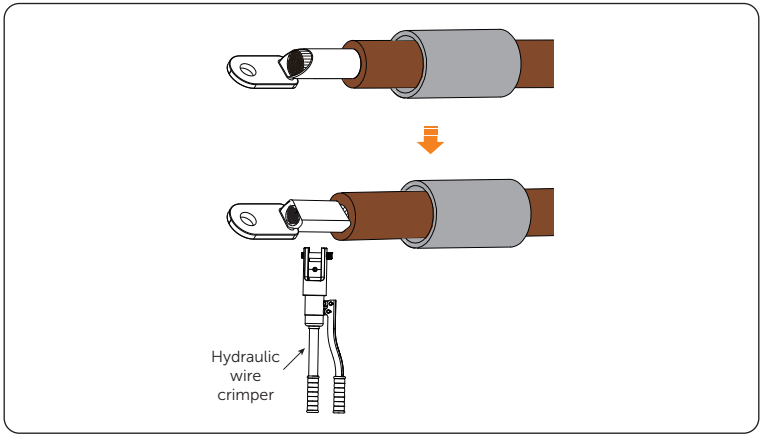


Figure 7-72 Crimping

NOTICE!

- Do not damage the conductor insulation while crimping.
- Do not place the conductor insulation into the terminal.

Step 4: Heat the heat-shrink tubing after it wraps the end of terminal.

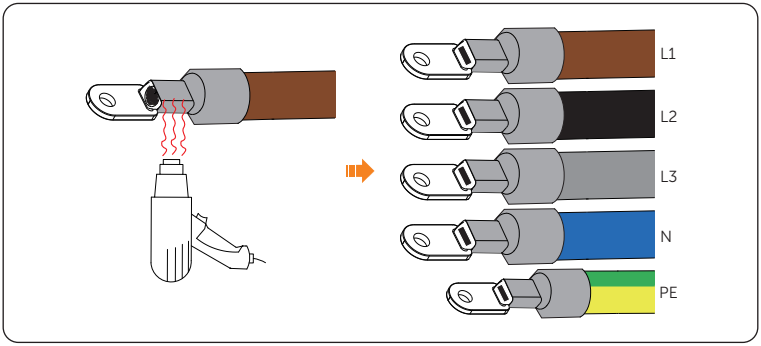


Figure 7-73 Heating

NOTICE!

- Move the heat gun back and forth slowly to distribute the heat evenly across the surface of heat shrink tubing.

Step 5: Unscrew M6 screws to open the cable clamp.

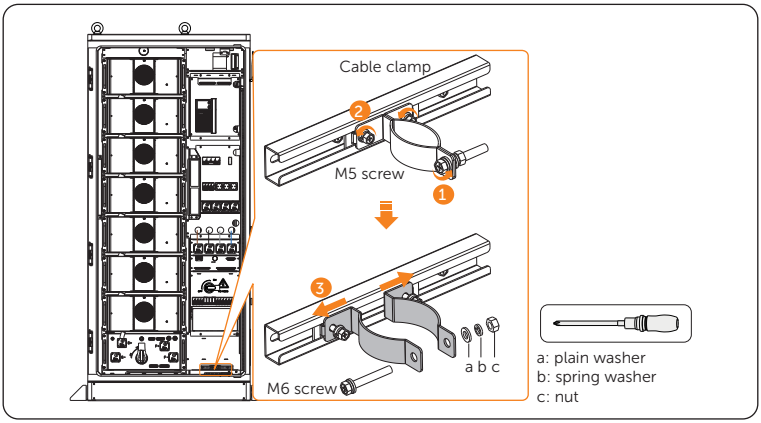


Figure 7-74 Unscrewing M6 screw

NOTICE!

- Please keep the screw, washers and nut properly.

Step 6: Unscrew M4 screws to remove the cover. There are four bars in the connection area. Each bar has two holes, and it is recommended to connect wires in the green area.

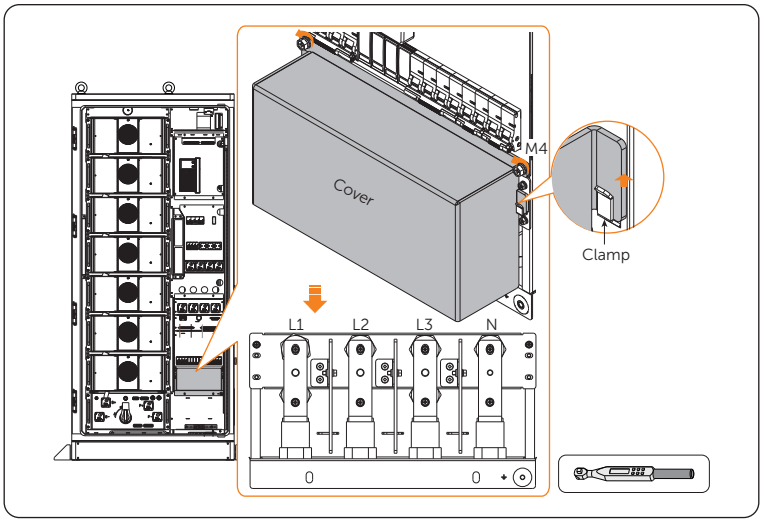


Figure 7-75 Removing cover

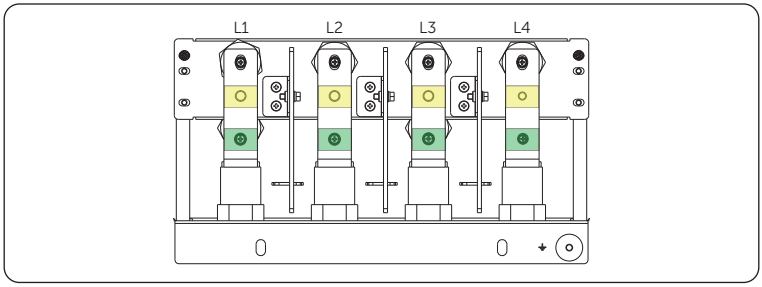


Figure 7-76 Connection area

NOTICE!

- Please keep the M4 screws and cover properly.

Step 7: Thread Grid wire through the "yellow area" from the outside to the inside.

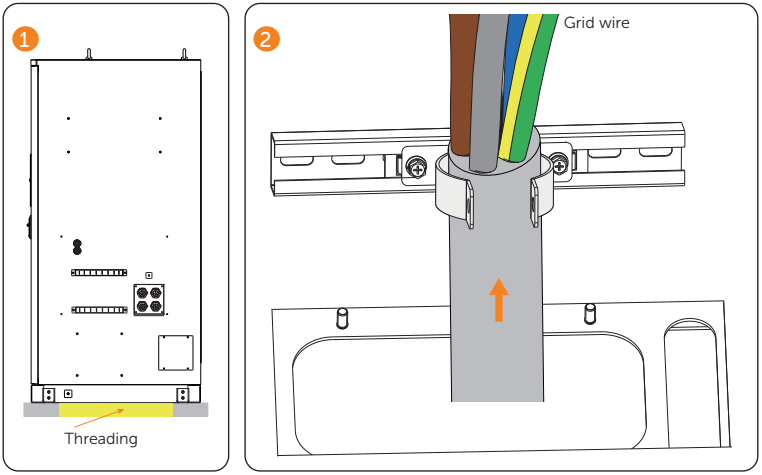


Figure 7-77 Threading GRID wires

Step 8: Unscrew the M8 screws using torque wrench, connect the assembled L1/L2/L3/N wires to the wire interface, and then tighten them (torque: 12±1 N·m).

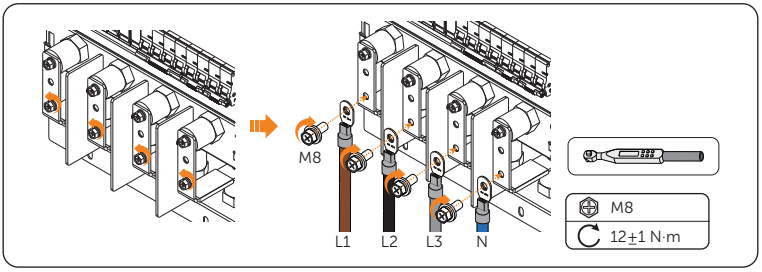


Figure 7-78 Connecting L1/L2/L3/N wires

Step 9: Insert and tighten M5 and M6 screws (torque for M5: 3±0.3 N·m; torque for M6: 5±0.5 N·m).

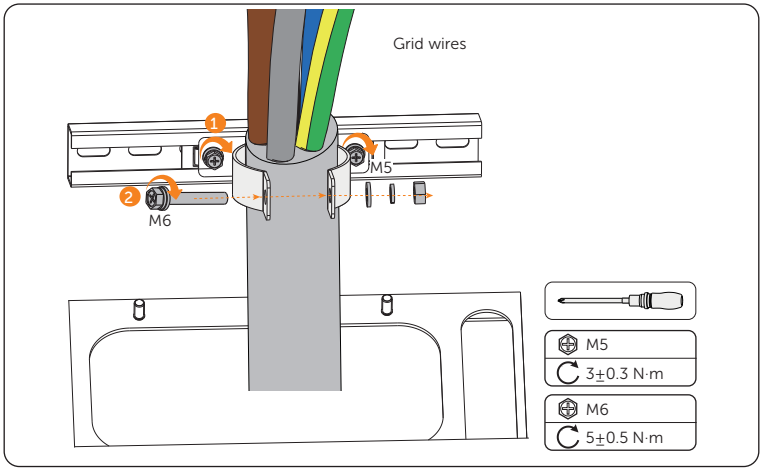


Figure 7-79 Tightening screws

NOTICE!

- The small hole is used to thread communication cable, if the number of cabinets is over 2.

Step 10: There are four M8 screws, and any one of them can be connected to the PE wire. Hence, unscrew a M8 screw using a torque wrench, connect the assembled PE wire to the copper bar, and then tighten it (torque: 12±1 N·m).

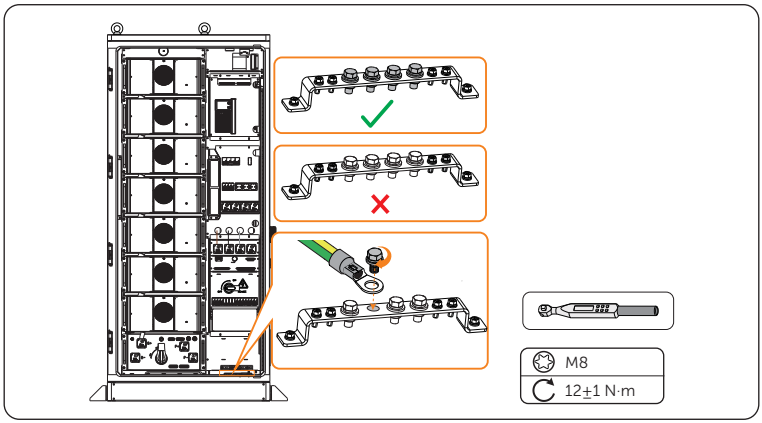


Figure 7-80 Connecting PE wire

Step 11: Reattach the cover to the distribution box, and then correctly insert and tighten M4 screws (torque: 1.6±0.2 N·m).

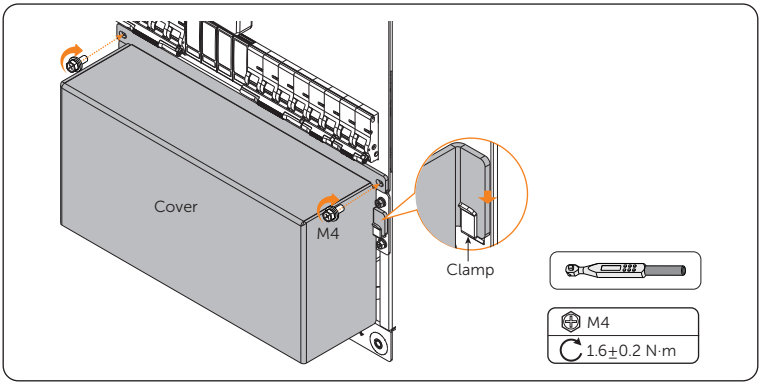


Figure 7-81 Reattaching cover

Step 12: Lay the fireproof mud (Part K) to plug the cable threading holes in the cabinet.

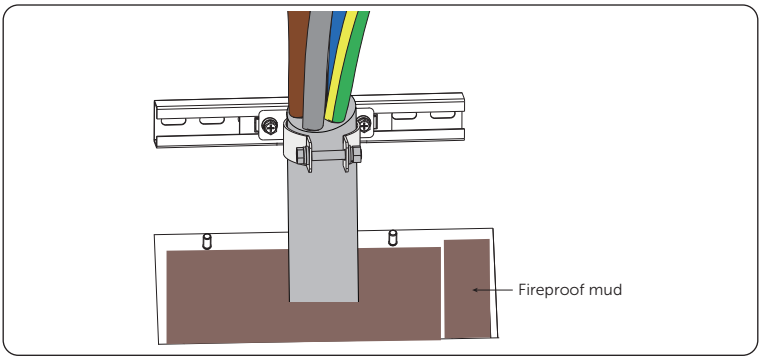


Figure 7-82 Laying fireproof mud

NOTICE!

Notice for fireproofing mud:

- Take out the fireproof mud delivered with the cabinet and knead it into a ball shape. In the case of the low temperature, place it into warm water, of which the temperature range is between 40°C and 70 °C, with its package until it is soft.
- Clean the area around the cable threading hole before sealing it.
- The fireproof mud should be evenly spread, embedded, or filled in the cable threading hole. If such a hole is too large, a fireproofing board can be placed to enhance fire protection before using the mud.
- The fireproof mud needs to be cured after sealing the cable threading hole. Prevent water from entering and colliding during curing.

7.5 Reserved Wire Interface

The **Area b** in "Figure 7-1 Wiring area", the reserved wire interfaces, is reserved for users to connect to other devices.

The requirements for the acceptable cables are shown as the following table.

Table 7-1 Requirements for acceptable cables

	Cross-section
CSA of cable	0.5 mm^2

7.6 Installation Procedure for Cable Cover

NOTICE!

- Do not install the cable cover until all the cables are wired.

Step 1: Unscrew M6 hexalobular screws, with a total of 8 screws (a1, a2, a3 and a4 for the large cable cover, and b1, b2,b3 and b4 for the small cable cover).

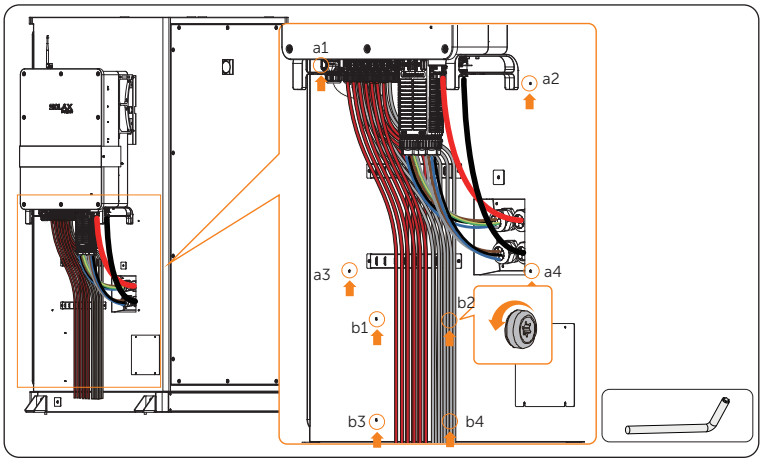


Figure 7-83 Unscrewing M6 screws

Step 2: Attach the large cable cover (Part A) to the cabinet, and insert and tighten the M6 hexalobular screws by using a hexalobular key (Part F).

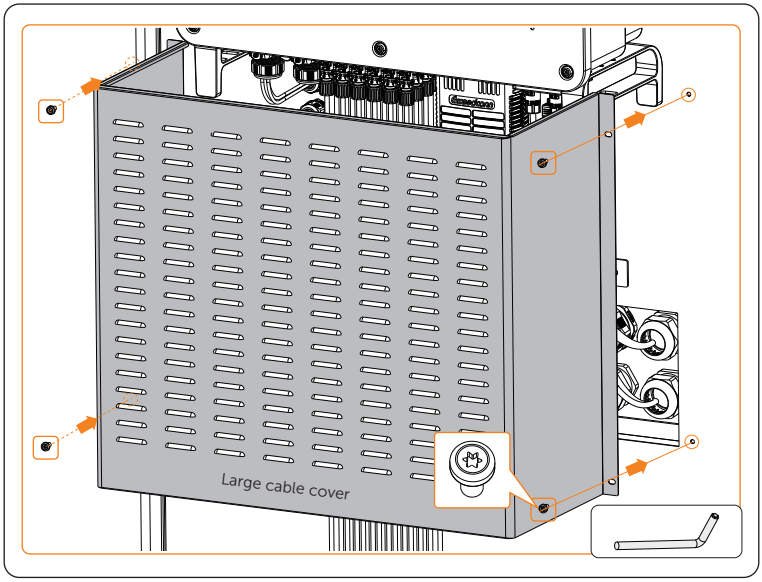


Figure 7-84 Attaching large cable cover

Step 3: Attach the small cable cover (Part B) to the cabinet, and insert and tighten the M6 hexalobular screws by using a hexalobular key.

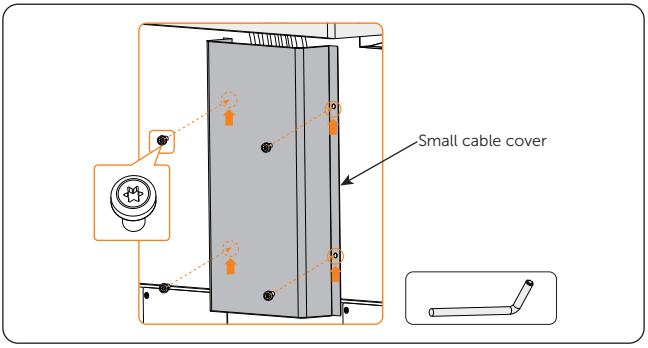


Figure 7-85 Attaching small cable cover

8 System Commissioning

8.1 Checking before Power-on

Ensure that all the cables connecting to the EPS and distribution box (grid side) are wired and securely fastened. For details, please refer to the following Table.

Table 8-1 Checklist

No.	Item	Description
1	Device appearance	• Check the device is in good condition, with a clean, non-peeling paint, and rust-free surface. • Ensure that the labels on the device are clear and easy to read. If it is damaged, the label shall be replaced at once.
2	Installation	• The battery cabinet, inverter and other device (if any) are installed correctly and securely. • All the screws are tightened.
3	Cable appearance	• Check that the cable jacket is in good condition. • Check that the protective pipes are in good condition.
4	Cable connection	• Check that the cable connection position is consistent with the design principles. • Ensure that the procedure for crimping terminals strictly observe the requirements, and the terminals are securely fastened. • Check that the labels on the both sides of cables are clear, and the direction of both labels is the same. • Check that all DC, AC cables, ground cable, communication cables and meter/CT of the inverter are connected correctly and securely • Check that the external AC and DC connectors are connected; The connectors on the Grid and EPS terminal are connected correctly and securely. • Check the unused terminals and ports of the inverter are locked by waterproof caps. • Check that all photovoltaic panels are connected correctly and securely.
5	Wiring	• Ensure that the wiring procedure is consistent with the principle of separation of strong and weak electricity. • Ensure that the cables are neatly places. • Leave a little extra length for adjustments. • Check if the grid connection voltage meets: L1+N=220/230 V, L2+N=220/230 V, L3+N=220/230 V, L1+L2=380/400 V, L2+L3=380/400 V, L1+L3=380/400 V.

No.	Item	Description
6	Copper bars in the battery pack	• Check to make sure the copper bars are not deformed.
7	Button/Switch	• Check the distribution box's switch is "OFF". • Check the high voltage box's switches are "OFF". • All the DC breakers and AC breakers are "OFF"

8.2 Power ON

Regarding the detailed location of the modules in the cabinet, please refer to "Figure 2-5 Parts description (in the opened state)".

NOTICE!

- Please check that the emergency stop button remains in the closed position before powering on.

Step 1: Start the distribution box.

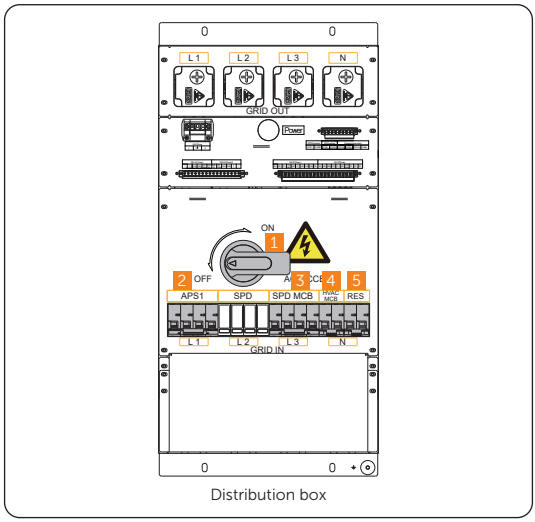
» Rotate the switch on the distribution box 90° clockwise to "ON";

» Flip up the "auxiliary power breaker of high-voltage box (APS1)";

» Flip up the "lightning protection breaker (SPD MCB)";

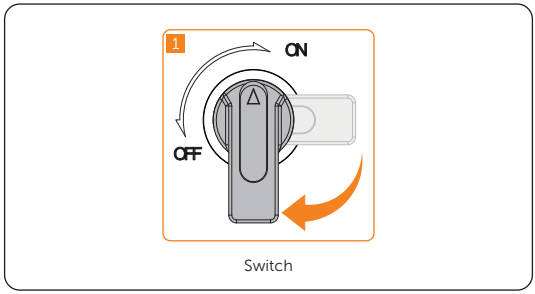
» Flip up the "air conditioner/liquid cooling unit on/off breaker (HVAC MCB)";

» Flip up the "reserve breaker (RES)".



Distribution box

Figure 8-1 Starting sequence of distribution box



Switch

Figure 8-2 Rotating switch

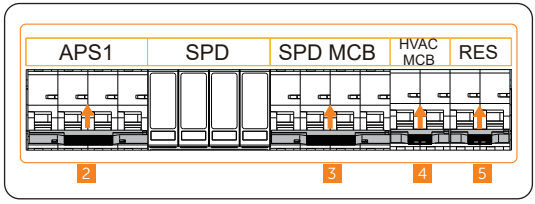


Figure 8-3 Flipping up breakers

Step 2: Perform operations on the EPS area.

» Flip up EPS breaker;

» Flip up "breaker for maintenance (APS2)";

» Flip up "UPS breaker (UPS)".

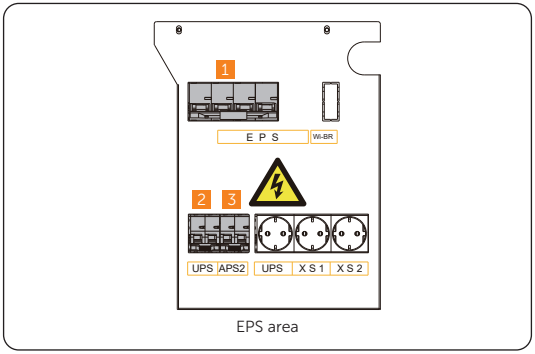


Figure 8-4 Performing on EPS area

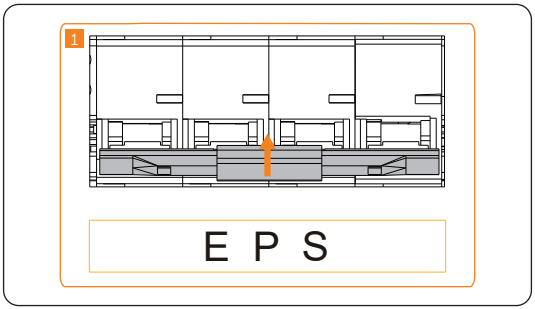


Figure 8-5 Flipping up EPS breaker

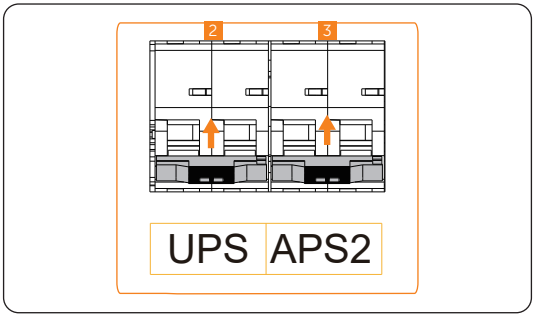


Figure 8-6 Flipping up UPS and APS2 breaker

Step 3: The startup sound on boot will be heard when holding and pressing the "Power on/off" button to start the UPS.

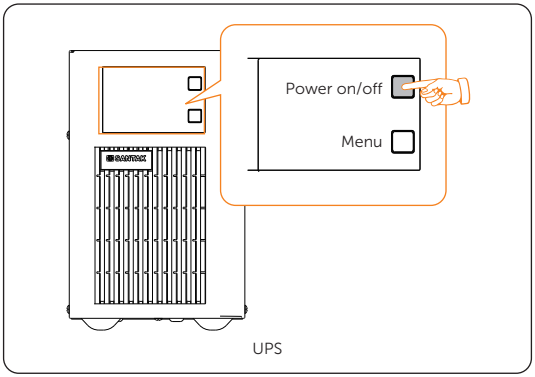


Figure 8-7 Holding and pressing button

Step 4: Rotate the disconnector of the high-voltage box to "ON", and then gently press the power button. At the point, the LED light will come on green.

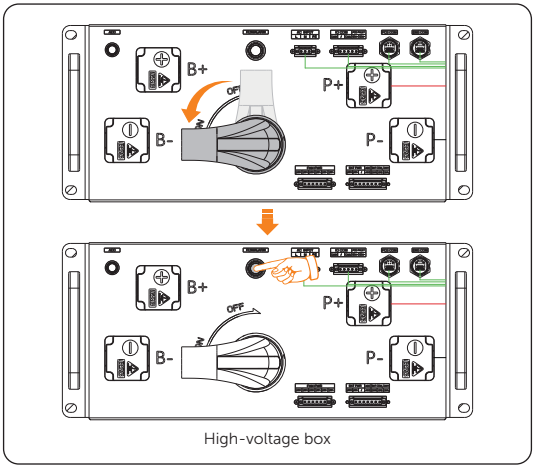


Figure 8-8 Starting the high-voltage box

Step 5: Close the door after the equipment has been started.

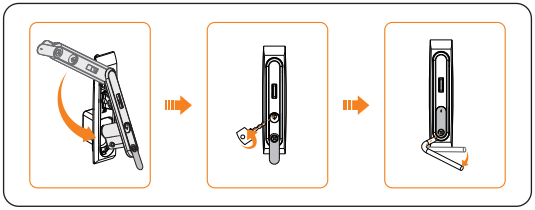


Figure 8-9 Closing the door

NOTICE!

- Please properly keep the key.

Step 6: Start the inverter.

a. Turn on the AC breakers and check whether the LCD screen lights on.

» If the LCD screen is not on, turn off the AC breakers and check whether the Grid cable is connected correctly and securely.

b. Switch on the inverter DC switch and check the LCD screen, check the PV voltage.

» If the PV voltage is 0, turn off the DC switch, pull out the PV connectors and then measure the voltage of the positive and negative PV port (in MPPT voltage range 160-950 V) or check whether the positive and negative poles of PV cables are reversed.

c. Press and turn on the inverter system button.

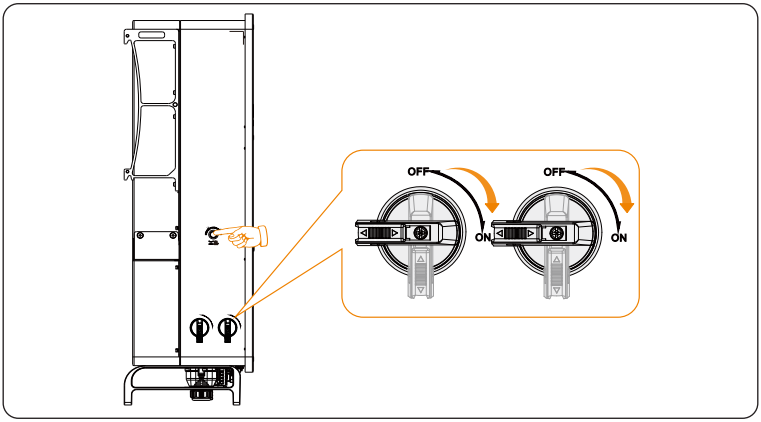


Figure 8-10 Starting the inverter

d. Set **System ON/OFF** as ON status on the inverter screen, and the LCD displays waiting status.

e. When the photovoltaic panels generate enough power or the battery supplies power, the inverter will start automatically. The inverter will go Waiting, Checking and Normal status in sequence.

f. Check whether the meter/CT is correctly connected.

» If CT is connected, please perform the Meter/CT Check to check the correct connection through the setting path: **Menu**>**Setting**>**Advance Setting**>**Meter/CT Settings**>**Meter/CT Check**

» If meter is connected, please set the connection of Meter through the setting path: **Menu**>**Setting**>**Advance Setting**>**Meter/CT Settings.**

NOTICE!

- When the meter or CT is correctly connected, the meter/CT power displays on the METER/CT check interface; when the connection method is wrong, **Meter Fault** displays on this interface.

8.3 Checking after Power-on

a. Check whether the system has any abnormal noise.

b. Check whether the indicator lights report an error and check the system for alarm through the cabinet screen

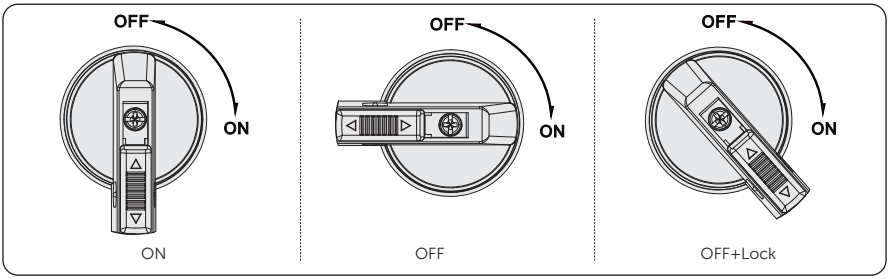
c. Check the running status of the system through the cabinet screen.

8.4 Operation of Lockable DC Switch (for Australia Version Only)

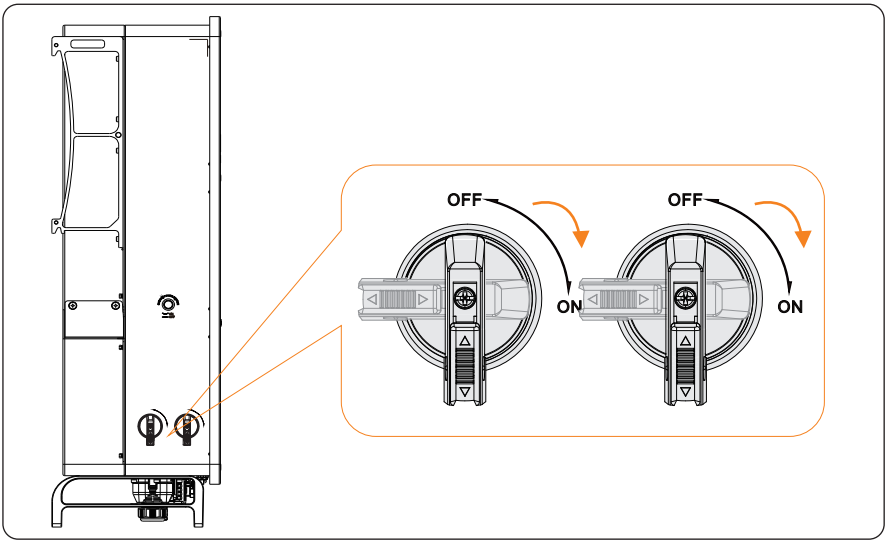
NOTICE!

- The Australian version DC switch is a lockable DC switch to prevent accidental switching on during maintenance, the lock needs to be prepared by the user.

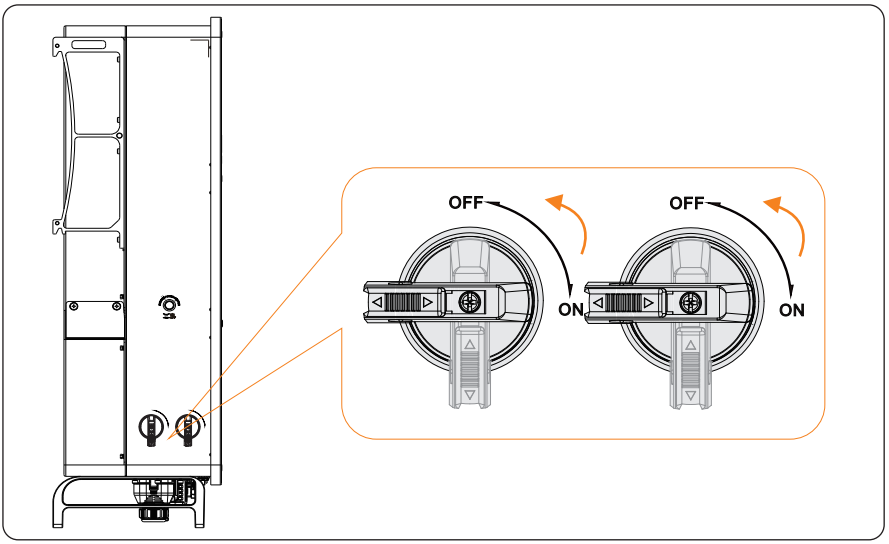
The lockable DC switch includes 3 states: ON, OFF, and OFF+Lock. The DC switch is in the OFF state by default.



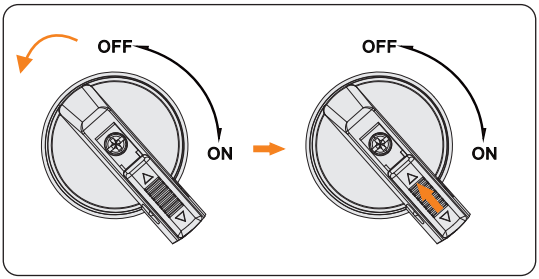
- Turn on the DC switch: rotate the DC switch from OFF state to ON state.



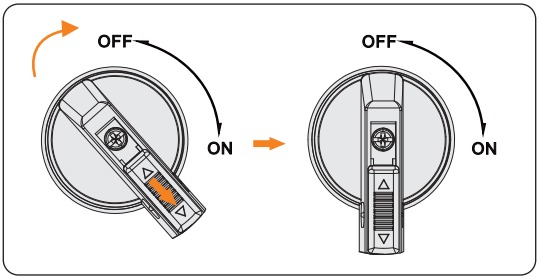
- Turn off the DC switch: rotate the DC switch from ON state to OFF state.



- Lock the DC switch
  a. Rotate the DC switch to OFF state, then rotate the DC switch to the left side;
  b. Push the position indicated by the arrow upward (as shown in the diagram below).
  c. (Optional) After pushing the position upward, choose to lock the DC switch with a lock.



- Unlock the DC switch
  a. Remove the lock. (If any);
  b. Push the position indicated by the arrow down (as shown in the diagram below);
  c. Wait for it to return to OFF state.



9 System Configuration

9.1 Operation on Inverter LCD

NOTICE!

- This section only describes the essential operations of the inverter LCD, for more details please refer to the X3-AELIO Series User Manual.

9.1.1 Introduction of Control Panel

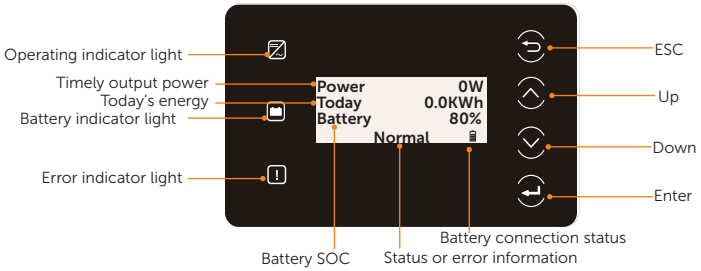


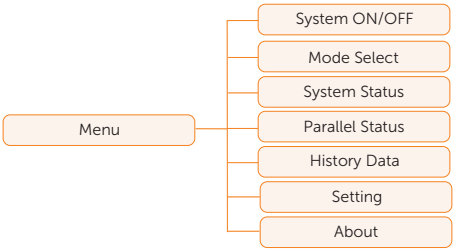
Figure 9-1 Control panel

- In a normal state, the "Power", "Today" and "Battery" information will be displayed. You can press the keys to switch information.
- In an error state, the fault message and error code will be displayed, please refer to "11.2 Troubleshooting" for corresponding solutions.

Table 9-1 Definition of keys

Key	Definition
ESC key	Exit from the current interface or function
Up key	Move the cursor to the upper part or increase the value
Down key	Move the cursor to the lower part or decrease the value
Enter key	Confirm the selection

9.1.2 Introduction of Menu Interface



NOTICE!

This section only introduces the necessary inverter related LCD operations after the system is powered on, for the complete operations on inverter LCD, please refer to the *X3-AELIO Series User Manual*.

9.1.3 Setting

Settings includes User Settings and Advanced Settings.

User setting

Setting path: **Menu**>**Setting ("0 0 0 0 ")**>**User Setting**

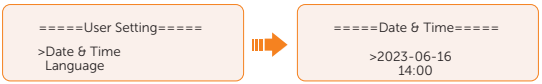
NOTICE!

The default password for **User Setting** is "0 0 0 0" which should be changed for the consideration of account security.

- Setting Date & Time

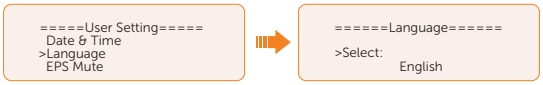
You can set the current date and time of the installation site.

The display format is "2023-06-16 14:00", in which the first four numbers represent the year (e.g. 2000~2099); the fifth and sixth numbers represent the month (e.g. 01~12); the seventh and the eighth numbers represent the date (e.g. 01~31). The remaining numbers represent the time.



- Setting Language

This inverter provides multiple languages for customers to choose, such as English, Deutsch, Francais, Polskie, Espanol, Português. The default language is English.



Advance setting

Setting path: **Menu**>**Setting**>**Advance Setting**

NOTICE!
Property losses or system damage due to unauthorized access to adjustable parameters. • All the adjustable parameters including safety code, grid parameter, export control, etc can be modified under the permissions of installer password. Unauthorized use of the installer password by unauthorized persons can lead to incorrect parameters being input, resulting in power generation loss or violation of local regulation. • The default password for **Advance Setting** is "2 0 1 4" which should be changed for the consideration of account security.

- Setting Safety Code

NOTICE!
• The inverter cannot be connected to the grid before the safety code is correctly set. If there is any doubt about your safety code where the inverter installed, please consult your dealer or SolaX service for details. • The setup will vary from different safety codes.

Here you can set safety code according to different countries and grid-tied standards.

There are several standards to choose from, please refer to the LCD screen on the inverter. (May be changed or added without notice)

» When you select safety code **CEI 0-21**, there will be additional **Self Test** option for setting under the path of **Menu**>**Setting**>**Advance Setting.**

» When you select safety code **AS4777,** there will be additional **AS4777 Setting** option for **General Control** and **Export Control** under the path of **Menu**>**Setting**>**Advance Setting**.

- Setting Export Control

This function allows the inverter to control the amount of electricity output to the grid. The **User Value** set here must be less than the maximum value. If the user does not want to supply power to the grid, set **User Value** to "0".

NOTICE!
• Under Safety Code AS4777, **Export Control** is in the path of **Advance Setting**> **AS4777 Setting**. You can set the **Soft Limit** and **Hard Limit** of **Export Control** to control the power output to grid. Please refer to X3-AELIO Series User Manual for details.

- Setting Meter/CT

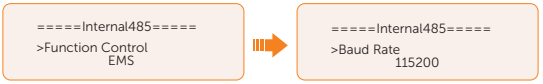
Meter/CT connections and settings are detailed in "14.4 CT/Meter Connection Scenarios".

- Setting Internal485

Setting I**nternal485** as **EMS** for inverter and battery cabinet communication.

a. Select and enter **Internal485** interface;

b. Select **EMS** and check if the **Baud Rate** is consistent with EMS.



9.1.4 Inverter Screen Cover Installation

After the inverter is well installed on the wall or on the cabinet, all cables are wired on the inverter, the process of powering on and powering off is checked and all necessary Settings are set on the inverter LCD screen, the inverter screen cover should be installed. Here below the inverter installed on the cabinet is taken for an example. Wall-mounting inverter shares the same screen cover installation method.

Step 1: Put the inverter screen cover (Part V2) on the inverter and secure the cover on the two sides of the inverter with M4*10 screws (Part U2) (Torque: 1.6±0.1 N·m).

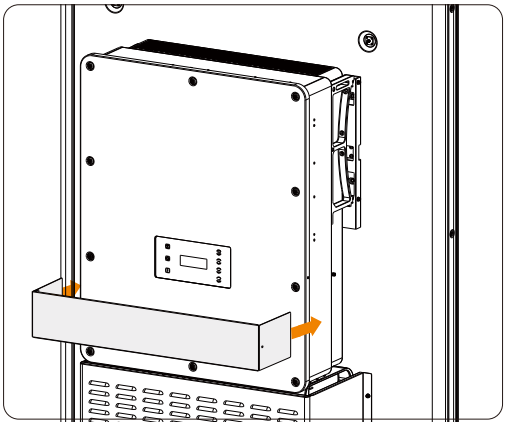


Figure 9-2 Putting the screen cover on the inverter

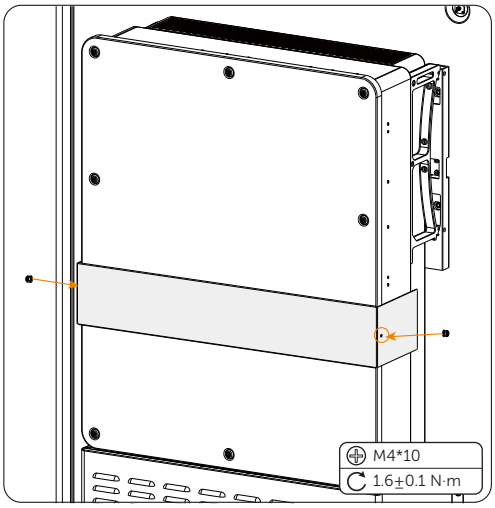


Figure 9-3 Securing the cover with the inverter

Step 2: Here is the well installed inverter screen cover.

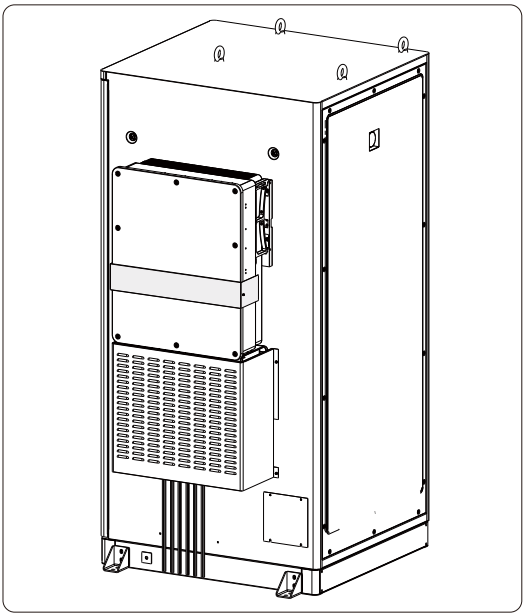


Figure 9-4 Well installed screen cover

9.2 EMS Setup

NOTICE!

- This section only describes the essential operations of the system, for more details please refer to the EMS1000 User Manual.

After successful commissioning, the operator can set up the EMS.

Step 1: Gently and correctly guide the key (Part R) into the keyhole, and then turn it clockwise to unlock the screen door.

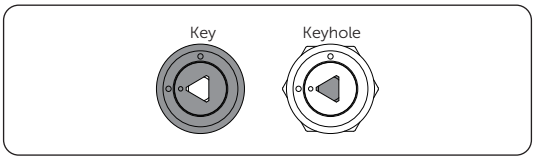


Figure 9-5 Correct position

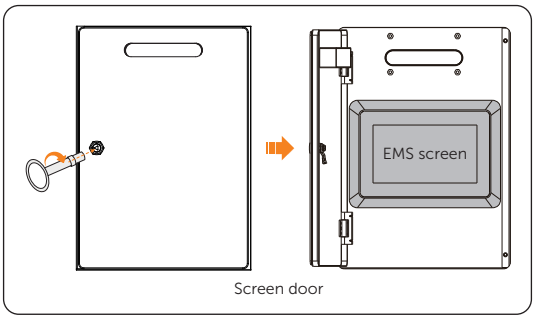


Figure 9-6 Unlocking screen door

Step 2: On the login screen, enter the username and password, and then tap **Login**.

Table 9-2 User account information

Username	Password	Remarks
User	123456 by default	The password can be modified on EMS1000 webpage.

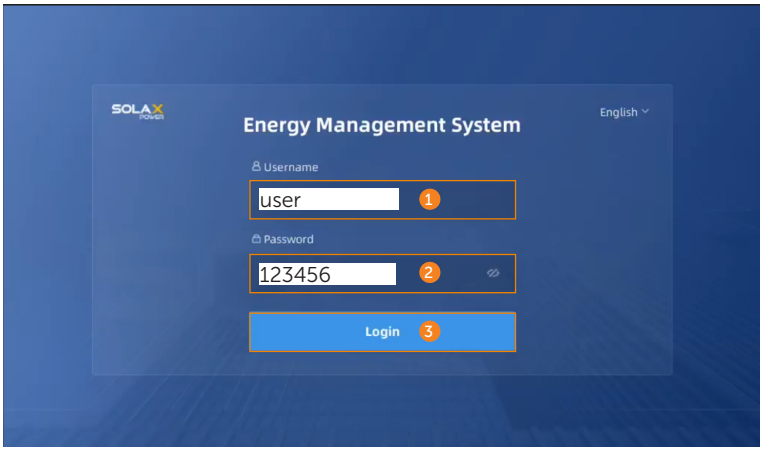


Figure 9-7 Logging in to the screen

Step 3: Tap **Data** to view **EMS Registration No.**, and then tap **Log out**. The EMS Registration No. is a new password.

Table 9-3 Admin account information

Username	Password
Admin	EMS Registration No.

Figure 9-8 EMS registration No.

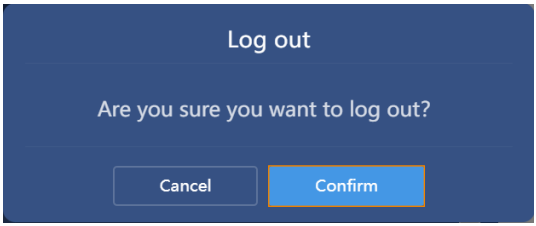


Figure 9-9 Logging out

Step 4: Sign in an admin account from the login page.

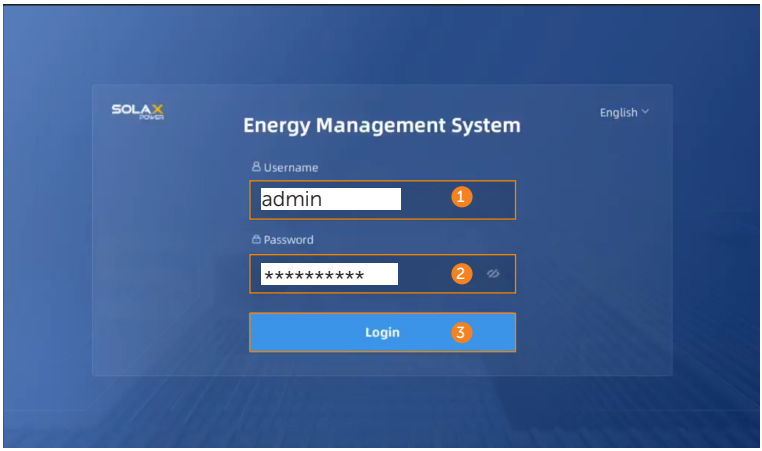


Figure 9-10 Signing in an admin account

NOTICE!
• Please pay attention to the case when entering your password.

Step 5: Tap **Device > Device > Add device** to add an inverter.

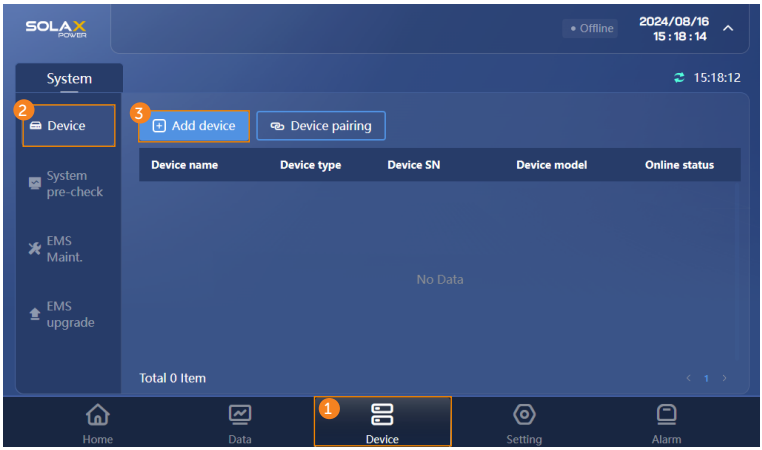


Figure 9-11 Adding devices

Step 6: Set **Device type**, **COM method**, **COM port, Connected device qty**, **address allocation**, and then tap **Confirm**. In the meantime, a pop-up will show up automatically.

Table 9-4 Parameter setting

Device type	COM method	COM port	Connected device qty	Address allocation
Inverter	Modbus RTU	COM 7	1	Auto

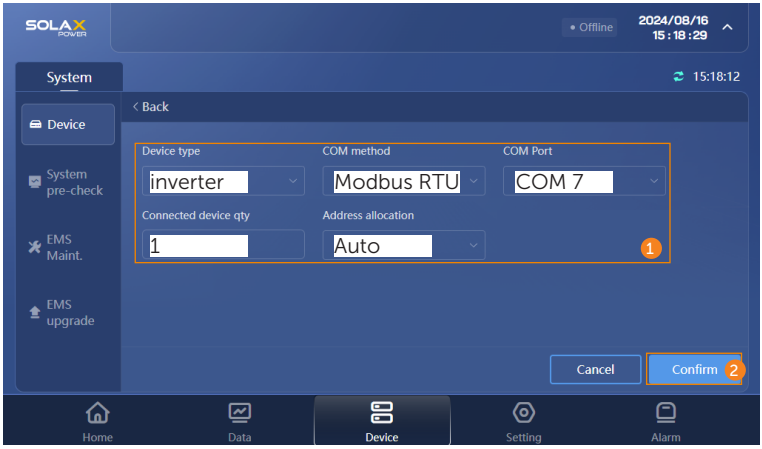


Figure 9-12 Setting parameters

NOTICE!

- If the device connects in parallel, the number in the "Connected device qty" column shall be based on the actual quantity of inverters.

After the inverter is successfully added, the inverter and the meter that it is bound to will be displayed on the device list. If EMS1000 identifies other devices in the cabinet such as battery and IO module, these devices will also be displayed on the screen.

Figure 9-13 Adding inverter successfully

Step 7: Tap **Device Pairing**. The inverter, cabinet and related devices will pair automatically, and the pairing result will be displayed.

Figure 9-14 Pairing device

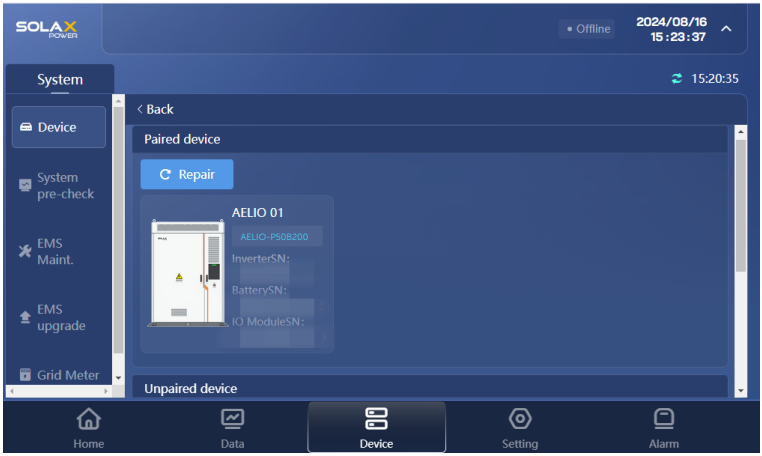


Figure 9-15 Pairing devices successfully

Step 8: Tap **Save and Pre-check** to save the pairing results.

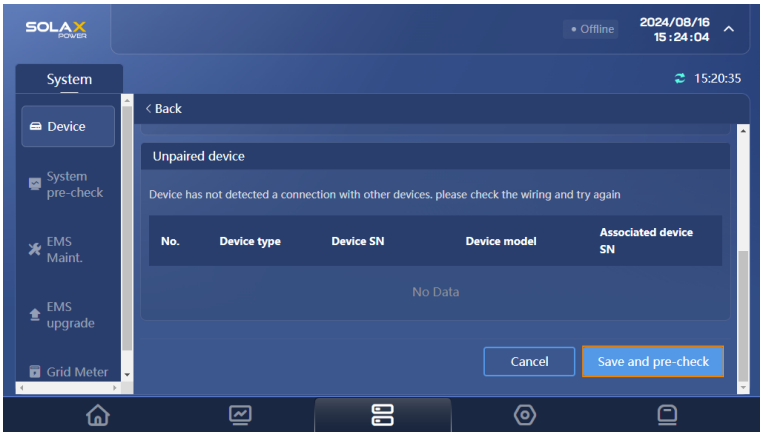


Figure 9-16 Save pairing

Step 9: On the pairing confirmation pop-up, tap **Confirm**.

The device list will be refreshed and displayed in architecture.

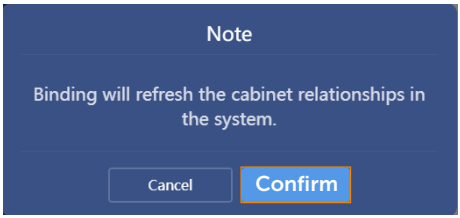


Figure 9-17 Confirming pairing

If it fails to pair the inverter, please check whether the baud rate of the inverter is correct.

Step 1: Tap **Setting**, and then tap **RS-485 Settings**.

Step 2: Select the correct baud rate (19200) in the Line 7, and then tap **Save**.

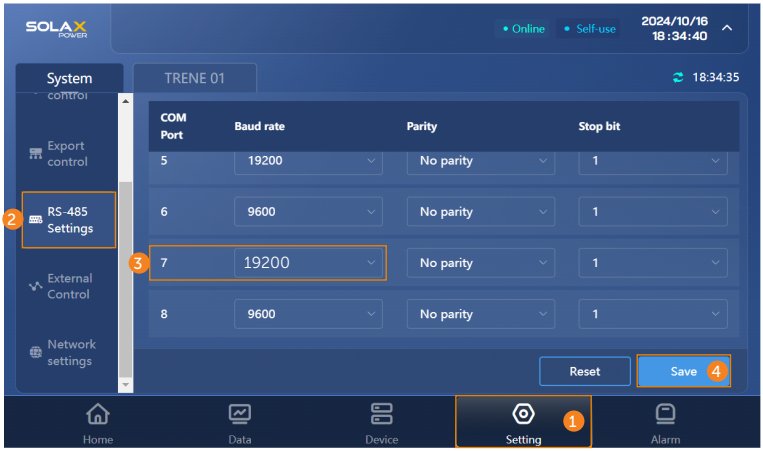


Figure 9-18 Selecting correct baud rate

NOTICE!

- The baud rate of the cabinet connected to the inverter must be consistent with the baud rate of the inverter.

9.3 Third Party EMS

NOTICE!

- The third party EMS can be installed based on the users' own wishes.

To successfully connect to the third party EMS, the user needs to:

Step 1: Strip the cable jacket about 15 mm down from the end, as well as the other end.

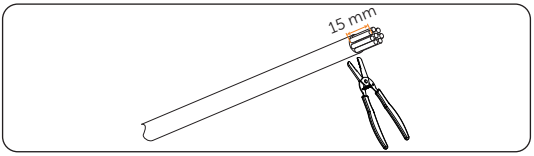
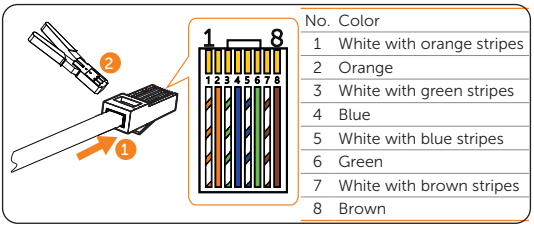


Figure 9-19 Stripping cable jacket

Step 2: Carefully insert the wires all the way into the RJ45 connector, making sure that each wire passes through the appropriate guides inside the connector.



No.	Color
1	White with orange stripes
2	Orange
3	White with green stripes
4	Blue
5	White with blue stripes
6	Green
7	White with brown stripes
8	Brown

Figure 9-20 Crimping RJ45

Step 3: Turning the M5 screws counter-clockwise on the front panel and remove the front panel.

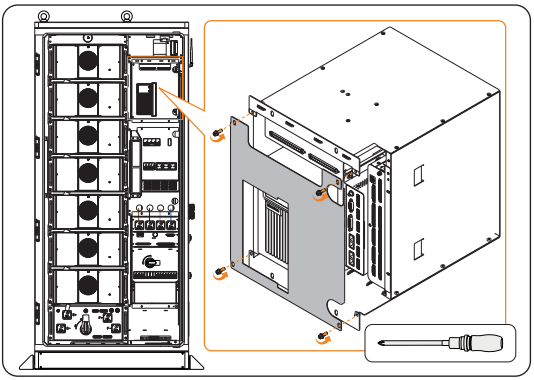


Figure 9-21 Removing the panel

Step 4: Insert one end of the Ethernet cable into the **NET3** or **NET4 port** of the EMS. For details, please see the following table.

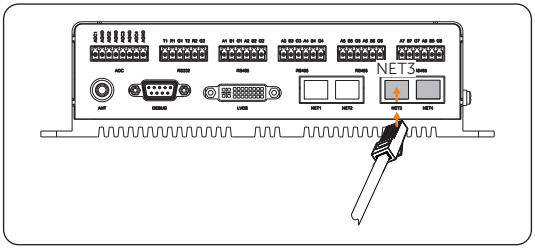


Figure 9-22 Inserting Ethernet cable

Table 9-5 Third party EMS configuration

Port	Mode of connection	Circumstance
NET3	**NET3** port of the EMS → **WAN** port of the third party EMS	• If the third party EMS supports dynamic host configuration protocol (DHCP), it will allow to access the EMS by logging in to the web-page of the third party EMS and entering the IP address (**192.168.11.10**). • If the third party EMS doesn't support it, the static IP address should be set for the third party EMS to 192.168.11.XX (the last numbers shall not conflict with the currently assigned IP address). Then log in to the web-page of the third party EMS and enter the IP address (**192.168.11.10**) to visit the EMS.
NET4	**NET4** port of the EMS → **WAN** port of the third party EMS	• The IP address will be automatically assigned to the EMS.
	NET4 port of the EMS → **LAN** port of a router **WAN** port of the third party EMS → another **LAN** port of the same router **Note: Do not plug the cable into the router's WAN port.**	The choice between dynamic and static IP addresses depends on the specific needs of a user. • Dynamic IP address: the router will automatically assign it. • Static IP address: tap **Setting > Network Setting** on the EMS to set up it. **Note: Enter the specific static IP address according to the on-site network environment.**

NOTICE!

- If there are more than 2 cabinets, the third party EMS should connect to the master or the first master cabinet.

Step 5: Open the cover of the slotted type cable trunking in the cabinet to thread the cable, and then reattach the covers.

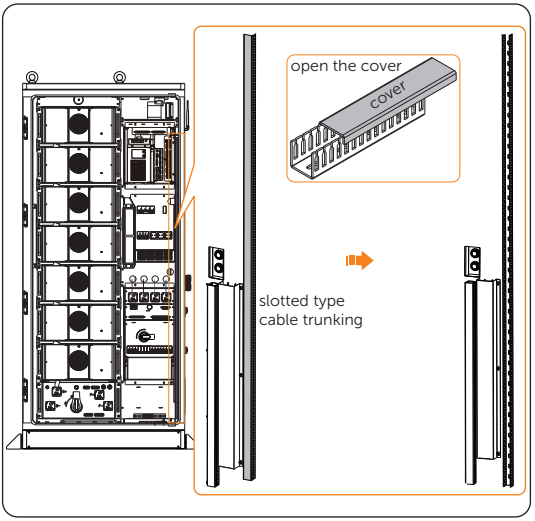


Figure 9-23 Opening covers

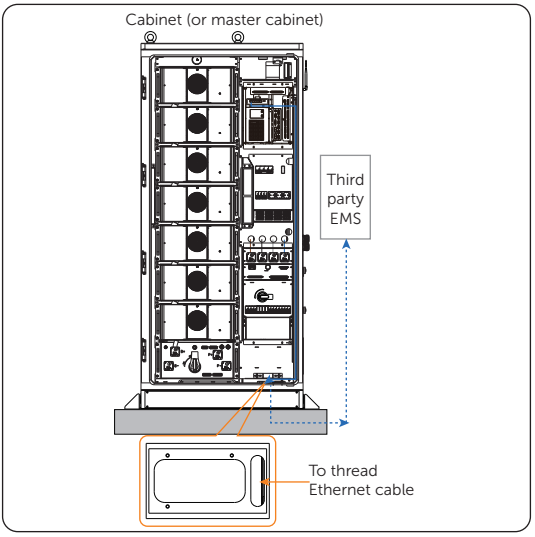


Figure 9-24 Threading Ethernet cable

Step 6: Reattach the front panels to the cabinets, and then tighten M5 screws. (torque: 3±0.3 N·m)

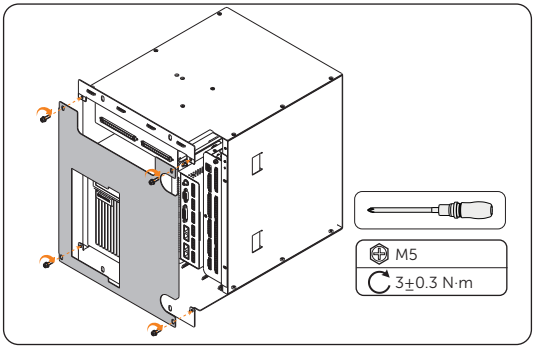


Figure 9-25 Reattaching front panel

Step 7: After finishing all the cables connection, please close the cabinet door.

NOTICE!
• Must clean the materials, such as metal parts, screws, etc., in the cabinet after finishing wiring.

10 SolaXCloud App

10.1 Introduction of SolaXCloud

SolaxCloud is an intelligent management platform for home energy, which integrates energy efficiency monitoring, device management, data security communication and other integrated capabilities. While managing your home energy device, it helps you optimize the efficiency of electricity consumption and improve the revenue of power generation.

10.2 Operation Guide on SolaXCloud App

10.2.1 Downloading and Installing App

Method 1: Scan the QR code below to download the App.

The QR codes are also available on the login page of our official website (www.solaxcloud.com).

Figure 10-1 QR code

Method 2: Search for **SolaXCloud** in Apple Store App or Google Play, and then download the App.

10.2.2 Operation on the SolaXCloud App

For instructions on the related operations, see the online documents on the SolaXCloud App.

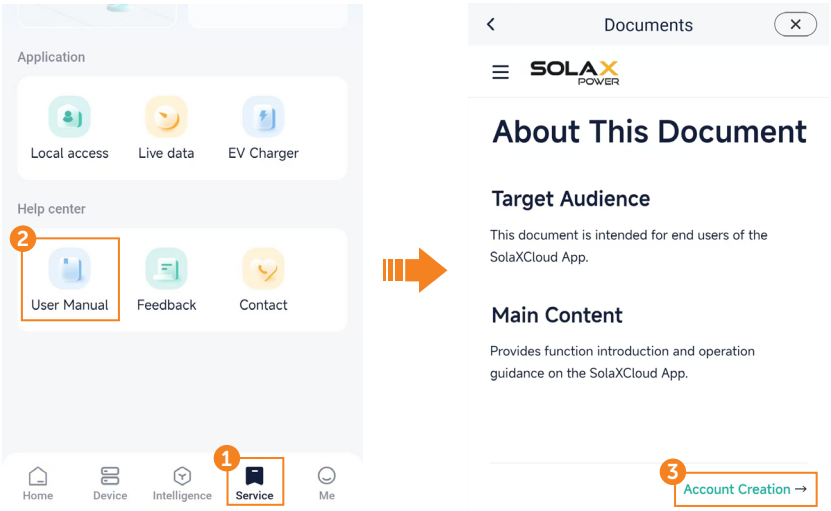


Figure 10-2 Online help on SolaXCloud

NOTICE!

- The screen shots in this chapter correspond to the SolaXCloud App V6.5.1, which might change with version update and should be subject to the actual situations.

11 Troubleshooting and Maintenance

11.1 Power Off

NOTICE!
• Check whether the system is still running before power off. Do not power off if the device is "under load". • If there are two cabinets connected in series, please power off the master cabinet, and then the slave cabinet.

There are two circumstances: 1. Normal power off; 2. Emergency power off.

Regarding the detailed location of the modules in the cabinet, please refer to "Figure 2-5 Parts description (in the opened state)".

Normal power off

Step 1: Inverter power off.

a. Set **OFF** in the **System ON/OFF** on the inverter LCD screen.

b. Turn off the inverter system button.

c. Set the DC switch1 and DC switch2 to "OFF".

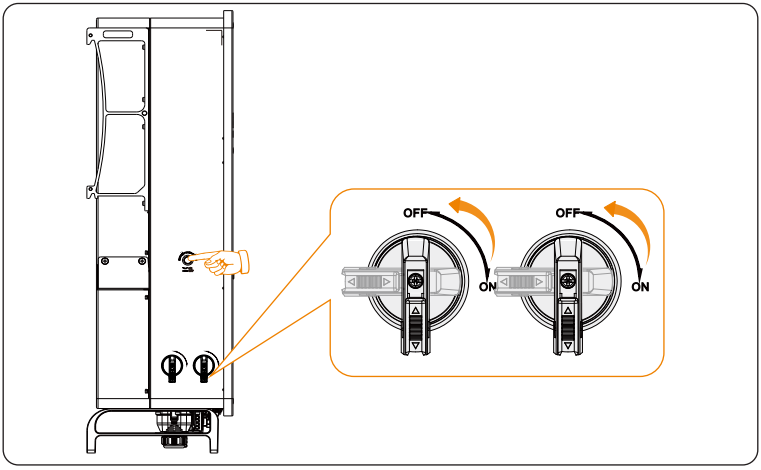


Figure 11-1 Shutting down the inverter

Step 2: Open the door.

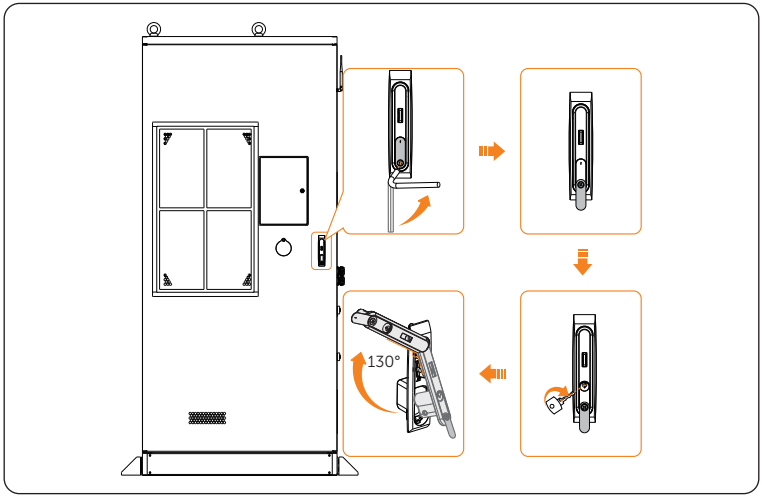


Figure 11-2 Opening the door

Step 3: Perform operations on the EPS area.

» Flip down EPS breaker;

» Flip down "breaker for maintenance (APS2)";

» Flip down "UPS breaker (UPS)".

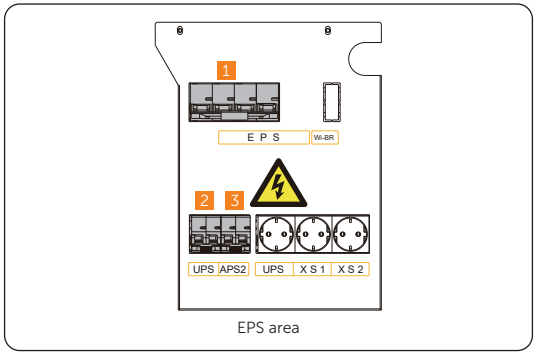


Figure 11-3 Performing on EPS area

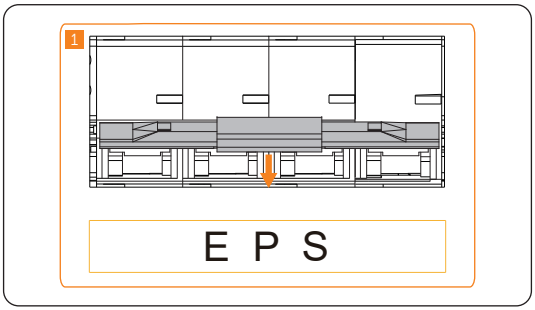


Figure 11-4 Flipping down EPS breaker

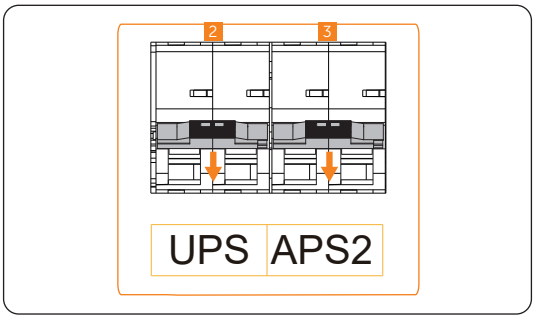


Figure 11-5 Flipping down UPS and APS2 breaker

Step 4: Gently press the power button, and rotate the disconnector of the high-voltage box to "OFF".

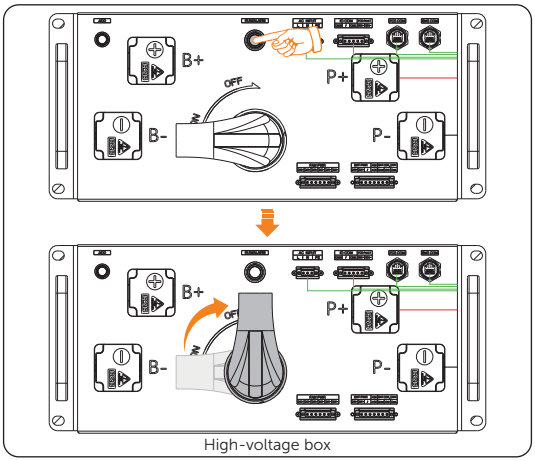


Figure 11-6 Shutting down the high-voltage box

Step 5: Hold and press the "Power on/off" button to power off the UPS.

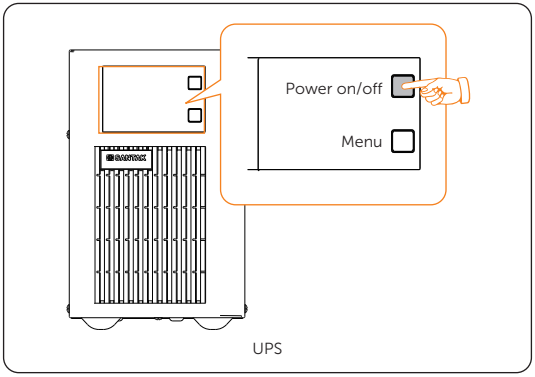


Figure 11-7 Holding and pressing button

Step 6: Shut down the distribution box.

» Flip down the "auxiliary power breaker of high-voltage box (APS1)";

» Flip down the "lightning protection breaker (SPD MCB)";

» Flip down the "air conditioner/liquid cooling unit on/off breaker (HVAC MCB)";

» Flip down the "reserve breaker (RES)";

» Rotate the switch on the distribution box 90° counter-clockwise to "OFF".

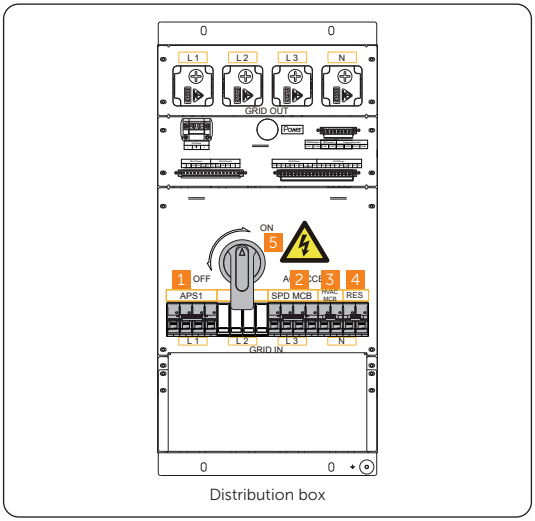


Figure 11-8 Shutting down sequence of distribution box

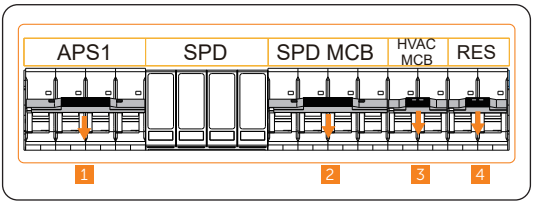


Figure 11-9 Flipping down breakers

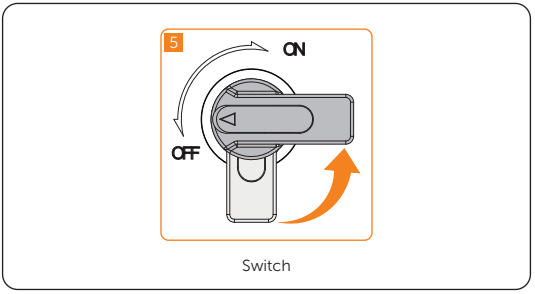


Figure 11-10 Rotating switch

WARNING!

- The device may still have power and heat after turning off, which may cause electric shock and personal injuries. Therefore, please allow it to cool for at least 5 minutes and wear PPE before conducting maintenance.

Emergency power off

WARNING!

- Do not press the emergency stop button except for emergencies.
- Some modules inside the cabinet may still have power after pressing the emergency stop button, therefore, non-professionals are not allowed to operate them.

Step 1: Rotate the cover

Step 2: Press the emergency stop button.

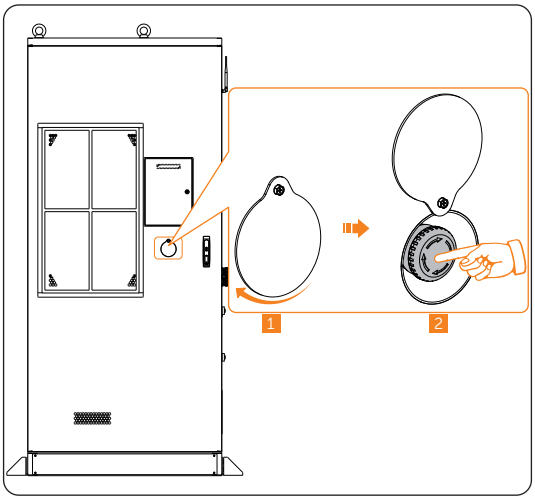


Figure 11-11 Pressing emergency stop button

NOTICE!

If it has been pressed, the emergency stop button must be reset before starting the equipment. The reset steps are shown as follows:

a. Rotate the cover;
b. Rotate the button according to the arrow direction shown on the button. Then the button will spring back to its original position.

11.2 Troubleshooting

11.2.1 Battery Cabinet Troubleshooting

This section lists the possible problems with the equipment, and provides information and procedures for identifying and resolving them. In case of any errors, check for the warnings or error messages on the system control panel or App, and then refer to the suggestions below. For further assistance, contact SolaX Customer Service. Please provide the model and SN of the cabinet, and be prepared to describe the system installation details.

Table 11-6 Troubleshooting list

Facult	Description and Diagnosis
UCellHi_4	Single Cell Overvoltage Category IV • Do not power on, and the charging current is limited to 0 A. If the relay does not receive a power-off instruction from the inverter, it will be turned off forcefully after 3 seconds. • Or contact SolaX for help.
UCellHi_5	Single Cell Overvoltage Category V • Do not power on, and the charging current is limited to 0 A. If the relay does not receive a power-off instruction from the inverter, it will be turned off forcefully after 1 second. • Or contact SolaX for help.
UCellLow_4	Single Cell Undervoltage Category IV • Do not power on, and the charging current is limited to 0 A. If the relay does not receive a power-off instruction from the inverter, it will be turned off forcefully after 3 seconds. • Or contact SolaX for help.
UCellLow_5	Single Cell Undervoltage Category V • Do not power on, and the charging current is limited to 0 A. If the relay does not receive a power-off instruction from the inverter, it will be turned off forcefully after 3 seconds. • Or contact SolaX for help.
UCellDiff	Voltage difference fault • Or contact SolaX for help.

Facult	Description and Diagnosis
HVBOver_4	Overvoltage category IV of total voltage • The charging current is limited to 0 A. If the relay does not receive a power-off instruction from the inverter, it will be turned off forcefully after 3 seconds. • Or contact SolaX for help.
HVBOver_5	Overvoltage category V of total voltage • The charging current is limited to 0 A. If the relay does not receive a power-off instruction from the inverter, it will be turned off forcefully after 1 second. • Or contact SolaX for help.
HVBLow	Undervoltage category IV of total voltage • The charging current is limited to 0 A. If the relay does not receive a power-off instruction from the inverter, it will be turned off forcefully after 1 second. • Or contact SolaX for help.
HVBLow	Undervoltage category V of total voltage • The charging current is limited to 0 A. If the relay does not receive a power-off instruction from the inverter, it will be turned off forcefully after 1 second. • Or contact SolaX for help.
PosRlyAdh	Sticking contacts of main positive relay • The charging current is limited to 0 A. If the relay does not receive a power-off instruction from the inverter, it will be turned off forcefully after 1 second. • Or contact SolaX for help.
PosRlyOpen	Open circuit of main positive relay • The charging current is limited to 0 A. If the relay does not receive a power-off instruction from the inverter, it will be turned off forcefully after 1 second. • Or contact SolaX for help.
TempHigh	Overtemperature fault • The charging current is limited to 0 A. If the relay does not receive a power-off instruction from the inverter, it will be turned off forcefully after 1 second. • Or contact SolaX for help.
TLineFlt_1	Temperature sampling fault level 1 • Check if the temperature sensor is short-circuited. • Or contact SolaX for help.

Facult	Description and Diagnosis
TLineFlt_4	Temperature sampling fault level 4 • The charging current is limited to 0 A. If the relay does not receive a power-off instruction from the inverter, it will be turned off forcefully after 3 seconds. • Or contact SolaX for help.
TempLow	Low-temperature fault • The charging current is limited to 0 A. If the relay does not receive a power-off instruction from the inverter, it will be turned off forcefully after 1 second. • Or contact SolaX for help.
DsgOver_4	Discharge overcurrent fault level 4 • The charging current is limited to 0 A. If the relay does not receive a power-off instruction from the inverter, it will be turned off forcefully after 3 seconds. • Or contact SolaX for help.
DsgOver_5	Discharge overcurrent fault level 5 • The charging current is limited to 0 A. If the relay does not receive a power-off instruction from the inverter, it will be turned off forcefully after 1 second. • Or contact SolaX for help.
ChgOver_4	Charge overcurrent fault level 4 • The charging current is limited to 0 A. If the relay does not receive a power-off instruction from the inverter, it will be turned off forcefully after 3 seconds. • Or contact SolaX for help.
ChgOver_5	Charge overcurrent fault level 5 • The charging current is limited to 0 A. If the relay does not receive a power-off instruction from the inverter, it will be turned off forcefully after 1 second. • Or contact SolaX for help.
ICOMFault	Internal communication fault • Do not power on, and the charging current is limited to 0 A. If the relay does not receive a power-off instruction from the inverter, it will be turned off forcefully after 1 second. • Or contact SolaX for help.

Facult	Description and Diagnosis
OCOMFault	External communication fault • Do not power on, and the charging current is limited to 0 A. If the relay does not receive a power-off instruction from the inverter, it will be turned off forcefully after 1 second. • Or contact SolaX for help.
MCOMFault	Intermediate network communication fault • Do not power on, and the charging current is limited to 0 A. • Or contact SolaX for help.
UCellLineOpenFlt	Voltage sampling fault • The charging current is limited to 0 A. If the relay does not receive a power-off instruction from the inverter, it will be turned off forcefully after 1 second. • Or contact SolaX for help.
VoltSensorFlt	Voltage sensor fault • The charging current is limited to 0 A. If the relay does not receive a power-off instruction from the inverter, it will be turned off forcefully after 1 second. • Or contact SolaX for help.
CurrSensorFlt	Current sensor fault • Contact SolaX for help.
NegRlyAdh	Sticking contacts of main negative relay • Restart the device. • Or contact SolaX for help.
NegRlyOpen	Open circuit of main negative relay • Restart the device. • Or contact SolaX for help.
FlashFlt	Flash fault • Check if the external Flash communication is normal. • Or contact SolaX for help.
ChgReqFlt	Charging request fault • Check the device is properly charged. • Or contact SolaX for help.
InsFlt	Insulation fault • The charging current is limited to 0 A. If the relay does not receive a power-off instruction from the inverter, it will be turned off forcefully after 1 second. • Or contact SolaX for help.

Facult	Description and Diagnosis
SOCLowFlt	Low SOC • Check if the device is running out of power. • Or contact SolaX for help.
PreChgFailFlt	External short-circuit fault • The charging current is limited to 0 A. If the relay does not receive a power-off instruction from the inverter, it will be turned off forcefully after 1 second. • Or contact SolaX for help.
AFEProtectFlt	Battery's hardware protection fault • The charging current is limited to 0 A. If the relay does not receive a power-off instruction from the inverter, it will be turned off forcefully after 1 second. • Or contact SolaX for help.
SelfCheckFlt	Self-test fault • The charging current is limited to 0 A. If the relay does not receive a power-off instruction from the inverter, it will be turned off forcefully after 1 second. • Or contact SolaX for help.
LinkerTempHilFlt_3	Fault on overtermperature of high-voltage connector • Check whether the charge/discharge current is over 50% of rated charge/discharge current. • Or contact SolaX for help.
LinkerTempHilFlt_5	Fault on overtermperature of high-voltage connector • Check whether the charge/discharge current is over 50% of rated charge/discharge current. • Or contact SolaX for help.
BatLinkerTempHi_5	High-temperature fault of pole • The charging current is limited to 0 A. If the relay does not receive a power-off instruction from the inverter, it will be turned off forcefully after 3 seconds. • Or contact SolaX for help.
FanFault	Fan fault • Check whether any foreign objects stick to the fan. • Contact SolaX for help.
FuseSt	Fuse fault • Contact SolaX for help.
DCSwitch	DC switch fault • Contact SolaX for help.

11.2.2 Inverter Troubleshooting

This section contains information and procedures for resolving possible problems with the inverter, and provides the troubleshooting tips to identify and solve most problems that may occur. Please check the warning or fault information on the system control panel or on the App and read the suggested solutions below when error occurs. Contact SolaX Customer Service for further assistance. Please be prepared to describe the details of your system installation and provide the model and serial number of the inverter.

Table 11-1 Troubleshooting list

Error Code	Fault	Descriptions and Diagnosis
IE 01	TZ Protect Fault	Overcurrent fault. • Wait for a while to check if it returns to normal. • Disconnect PV+ PV- and batteries, reconnect. • If the system is in off-grid state, check if the power of EPS loads exceeds the maximum limit of the system or exceeds the current power supply of battery. • If the system fails to restore to its normal state, please contact SolaX for help.
IE 02	Grid Lost Fault	Grid Lost Fault • Check the grid connection status • Or contact SolaX for help.
IE 03	Grid Volt Fault	Power grid voltage overrun • Wait a moment, if the utility returns to normal, the system will reconnect. • Please check if the grid voltage is within normal range. • Or contact SolaX for help.
IE 04	Grid Freq Fault	Grid overfrequency • Wait a moment, If the utility returns to normal, the system reconnects. • Or contact SolaX for help.
IE 05	PV Volt Fault	PV overvoltage • Check the output voltage of the PV panel. • Check if the DC switch is OFF. • Or contact SolaX for help.
IE 06	Bus Volt Fault	• Press the **ESC** key to restart the inverter. • Check if the PV input open circuit voltage is in the normal range. • Check if the power of half-wave load exceeds the system limit. • Or contact SolaX for help.

Error Code	Fault	Descriptions and Diagnosis
IE 07	Bat Volt Fault	Battery voltage fault • Check if the battery input voltage is within normal range • Or contact SolaX for help.
IE 08	AC10mins Volt	Grid voltage out of range in the last 10 minutes. • The system will return to normal if the grid returns to normal. • Or contact SolaX for help.
IE 09	DCI OCP Fault	DCI overcurrent protection fault. • Wait for a while to check if it's back to normal. • Or contact SolaX for help.
IE 10	DCV OVP Fault	DCV EPS(Off-grid) overvoltage protection fault. • Wait for a while to check if it's back to normal. • Or contact SolaX for help.
IE 11	SW OCP Fault	Software detection of overcurrent Fault. • Wait for a while to check if it's back to normal. • Shut down photovoltaic, battery and grid connections. • Or contact SolaX for help.
IE 12	RC OCP Fault	Overcurrent protection fault. • Check the impedance of DC input and AC output. • Wait for a while to check if it's back to normal. • Or contact SolaX for help.
IE 13	Isolation Fault	Insulation fault • Please check the wire insulation for damage. • Wait for a while to check if it's back to normal. • Or contact SolaX for help.
IE 14	Temp Over Fault	Temperature out of range • Check if the ambient temperature exceeds the limit. • Or contact SolaX for help.
IE 15	Bat Con Dir Fault	• Battery direction fault • Check if the battery lines are connected in the opposite direction. • Or ask for help from the installer if it can not return to normal.
IE 16	EPS Overload	EPS(Off-grid) overload fault • Shutdown the high-power device and press the **ESC** key to restart the inverter. • Or contact SolaX for help if it can not return to normal.

Error Code	Fault	Descriptions and Diagnosis
IE 17	Overload Fault	On-grid mode overload fault • Shutdown the high-power device and press the **ESC** key to restart the inverter. • Or contact SolaX for help if it can not return to normal.
IE 18	BatPowerLow	Bat Power Low • Shutdown the high-power device and press the **ESC** key to restart the inverter. • Please charge the battery to a level higher than the protection capacity or protection voltage.
IE 19	BMS Lost	Battery communication lost • Check that the communication cable between the battery and the inverter are properly connected. • Or contact SolaX for help if it can not return to normal.
IE 20	Fan Fault	Fan Fault • Check for any foreign matter that may have caused the fan not to function properly. • Or contact SolaX for help if it can not return to normal.
IE 21	Low TempFault	Low temperature fault. • Check if the ambient temperature is too low. • Or contact SolaX for help if it can not return to normal.
IE 25	InterComFault	Inter_Com_Fault • Restart the inverter. • Or contact SolaX for help if it can not return to normal.
IE 26	INV EEPROM	Inverter EEPROM Fault. • Shut down photovoltaic, battery and grid, reconnect. • Or contact SolaX for help if it can not return to normal.
IE 27	RCD Fault	Residual Current Device fault • Check the impedance of DC input and AC output. • Disconnect PV + PV - and batteries, reconnect. • Or contact SolaX for help if it can not return to normal.
IE 28	Grid Relay Fault	Electrical relay fault • Disconnect PV+ PV- grid and batteries and reconnect. • Or contact SolaX for help if it can not return to normal.

Error Code	Fault	Descriptions and Diagnosis
IE 29	EPS Relay	EPS(Off-grid) relay fault • Disconnect PV+ ,PV-, grid and batteries and reconnect. • Or contact SolaX for help if it can not return to normal.
IE 30	PV ConnDirFault	PV direction fault • Check if the PV input lines are connected in the opposite direction. • Or contact SolaX for help if it can not return to normal.
IE 31	Battery Relay	Charge relay fault • Press the **ESC** key to restart the inverter. • Or contact SolaX for help if it can not return to normal.
IE 32	Earth Relay	EPS(Off-grid) earth relay fault • Press the **ESC** key to restart the inverter. • Or contact SolaX for help if it can not return to normal.
IE 100	PowerTypeFault	Power type fault • Upgrade the software and press the **ESC** key to restart the inverter. • Or contact SolaX for help if it can not return to normal.
IE 102	Mgr EEPROM Fault	Mgr E2prom Error. • Shut down photovoltaic ,battery and grid, and then reconnect. • Or contact SolaX for help if it can not return to normal.
IE 103	Fan4 Fault	FAN4 Fault • Check if the foreign objects stuck in the fan. • Or contact SolaX for help.
IE 104	NTC Sample Invalid	NTC Sample Fault • Make sure the NTC is properly connected and the NTC is in good condition. • Please confirm that the installation environment is normal • Or contact SolaX for help if it can not return to normal.

Error Code	Fault	Descriptions and Diagnosis
IE 107	CT Fault	CT Fault • Check if the CT is working properly • Or contact SolaX for help if it can not return to normal.
IE 109	Meter Fault	Meter Fault • Check if the meter is working properly • Or contact SolaX for help if it can not return to normal.
IE 110	BypassRelayFlt	Bypass Relay Fault • Press the **ESC** key to restart the inverter. • Or contact SolaX for help if it can not return to normal.
IE 111	FAN3 Fault	FAN3 Fault • Check if the foreign objects stuck in the fan. • Or contact SolaX for help.
IE 112	ARMParaComFlt	ARM Parameter Communication fault • Check that the communication cables of inverters are well connected and the baud rate of COMM setting of inverters are the same. • Or contact SolaX for help if it can not return to normal.
IE 113	FAN1 Fault	FAN1 Fault • Check if the foreign objects stuck in the fan. • Or contact SolaX for help.
IE 114	FAN2 Fault	FAN2 Fault • Check if the foreign objects stuck in the fan. • Or contact SolaX for help.
IE 115	20305Com Fault	Com Fault • Check the connection of the monitoring module, reinsert the module. • Please contact SolaX for help.
BE 01	BMS1_UCellOver	Battery Error - Cell Overvoltage Fault • Please contact SolaX for help.
	BMS2_UCellOver	
BE 02	BMS1_UCellLow	Battery Error - Cell Undervoltage Fault • Please contact SolaX for help.
	BMS2_UCellLow	
BE 03	BMS1_UCellDiff	Battery Error - Large Cell Differential Pressure Fault • Please contact SolaX for help.
	BMS2_UCellDiff	

Error Code	Fault	Descriptions and Diagnosis
BE 04	BMS1_HVBOver BMS2_HVBOver	Battery Error - Total Voltage Overvoltage Fault • Please contact SolaX for help.
BE 05	BMS1_HVBLow BMS2_HVBLow	Battery Error - Total Voltage Undervoltage Fault • Please contact SolaX for help.
BE 06	BMS1_TempOver BMS2_TempOver	Over temperature in battery system • Please contact SolaX for help.
BE 07	BMS1_SelfCheck BMS2_SelfCheck	Self check fault in battery system • Please contact SolaX for help.
BE 08	BMS1_PoRlyAdh BMS2_PoRlyAdh	Battery Error - Main Positive Relay Adhesion Fault • Please contact SolaX for help.
BE 09	BMS1_PoRlyOpen BMS2_PoRlyOpen	Battery Error - Main Positive Open Relay Fault • Please contact SolaX for help.
BE 10	BMS1_NeRlyAdh BMS2_NeRlyAdh	Battery Error - Main Negative Relay Adhesion Fault • Please contact SolaX for help.
BE 11	BMS1_NeRlyOpen BMS2_NeRlyOpen	Battery Error - Main Negative Open Relay Fault • Please contact SolaX for help.
BE 12	BMS1_PreChgFail BMS2_PreChgFail	Battery Error - Battery Precharge Fault • Please contact SolaX for help.
BE 13	BMS1_CellSample BMS2_CellSample	Battery Error - Battery Cell Sampling Fault • Please contact SolaX for help.
BE 14	BMS1_TempSample BMS2_TempSample	Battery Error - Battery Temperature Sampling Fault • Please contact SolaX for help.
BE 15	BMS1_Sys BMS2_Sys	Battery Error - Battery System Fault • Please contact SolaX for help.
BE 16	BMS1_DsgOver BMS2_DsgOver	Battery Error - Battery Discharge Overcurrent Fault • Please contact SolaX for help.
BE 17	BMS1_ChgOver BMS2_ChgOver	Battery Error - Battery Charge Overcurrent Fault • Please contact SolaX for help.

Error Code	Fault	Descriptions and Diagnosis
BE 18	BMS1_AFECom	Battery Error - Battery AFE communication Fault • Please contact SolaX for help.
	BMS2_AFECom	
BE 19	BMS1_InvCom	Battery Error - Extranet Communication Fault • Please contact SolaX for help.
	BMS2_InvCom	
BE 20	BMS1_MidCom	Battery Error - Intermediate Network Communication Fault • Please contact SolaX for help.
	BMS2_MidCom	
BE 21	BMS1_VoltSensor	Battery Error - Voltage Sensor Fault • Please contact SolaX for help.
	BMS2_VoltSensor	
BE 22	BMS1_IDRepet	Battery Error - Repetitive ID Fault • Please contact SolaX for help.
	BMS2_IDRepet	
BE 23	BMS1_TempLow	Battery Error - Low Temperature Fault • Please contact SolaX for help.
	BMS2_TempLow	
BE 24	BMS1_CurrSensor	Battery Error - Current Sensor Fault • Please contact SolaX for help.
	BMS2_CurrSensor	
BE 25	BMS1_Line	Battery Error - Open Power Cable Fault • Please contact SolaX for help.
	BMS2_Line	
BE 26	BMS1_Flash	Battery Error - Flash Fault • Please contact SolaX for help.
	BMS2_Flash	
BE 27	BMS1_AFEProtect	Battery Error - AFE Self-protection Fault • Please contact SolaX for help.
	BMS2_AFEProtect	
BE 28	BMS1_ChgReq	Battery Error - Charge Request Fault • Please contact SolaX for help.
	BMS2_ChgReq	
BE 29	BMS1_Ins	Battery Error - Battery Insulation Fault • Check that the battery is properly grounded and restart the battery. • Please contact SolaX for help.
	BMS2_Ins	
BE 30	BMS1_MCB	Battery Error - Micro Circuit Breaker Fault • Please contact SolaX for help.
	BMS2_MCB	
BE 31	BMS1_LinkerTemp	Battery Error - Contactor Over Temperature Fault • Please contact SolaX for help.
	BMS2_LinkerTemp	

Error Code	Fault	Descriptions and Diagnosis
BE 32	BMS1_BatLinker	Battery Error - Internal contact point Abnormally high in the battery • Please contact SolaX for help.
	BMS2_BatLinker	
BE 33	BMS1_Fan	Battery Error - Fan Fault • Check if the foreign objects stuck in the fan. • Or contact SolaX for help.
	BMS2_Fan	

11.3 Maintenance

Regular maintenance is required for the device. The table below lists the operational maintenance for expressing the optimum device performance. More frequent maintenance service is needed in the worse work environment. Please make records of the maintenance.

WARNING!

- Only qualified person can perform the maintenance for the device.
- Only use the spare parts and accessories approved by SolaX for maintenance.

Table 11-2 Power on routine maintenance list

Check Item	Description	Interval Time
The operating status and environment of the system	• Check whether there is any damage to the distributed energy system, and the device is deformed. • Check whether there is any abnormal noise in the running system. • Check whether the temperature of the device shell is normal. Meanwhile, it is suggested to use a thermal imager or any other monitoring systems to identify signs of heat. • Check whether the surrounding is at normal humidity level, and there is any damage to the dust and air filters. a. Must ensure that the air intake is well ventilated. Otherwise, the battery pack failure will be caused due to overheating. b. Please gently open the door to prevent raising dust from the filter cotton. Otherwise, the smoke detector will alarm and give a command to the automatic fire sprinkler to spray gas.	Every 6 months
Cabinet screen	• Check whether the screen displays normally. • Check **Alarm info** on the screen.	Every 6 months
Battery pack	• Check whether the fan of the battery pack is running normally • Check the appearance of the battery pack for damage or deformation. • Check whether there is any abnormal noise during operation.	Every 6 months

Check Item	Description	Interval Time
Inverter	• Check whether the fan of the inverter is running normally • Check the appearance of the inverter for damage or deformation. • Check whether there is any abnormal noise during operation.	Every 6 months
Air conditioner and cabinet fan	• Check that there are no potential hazards and contaminants around the device, and that there is no rubbish in the vicinity. • Check whether there is any abnormal noise, abnormal vibration and blade jammingin in the running outdoor unit fan.	Every 6 months
Smoke detector, temperature sensor, toxic gases detector	• Check the appearance and patrol lights visually. • Use special testing device to add smoke or heat on smoke detectors and temperature detectors to test the action of the detectors.	Every 6 months
Aerosol	• Check the appearance of the aerosol: no deformation and nozzle integrity, confirm no agent leakage	Every 6 months
Distribution box, UPS	• Check the appearance for damage or deformation. • Check whether there is any abnormal noise during operation.	Every 6 months
EMS, I/O module	• Check whether the indicator lights normally.	Every 6 months
Antennae	• Check whether the antenna is rusty due to salt spray, if so, the antenna needs to be replaced.	Every 6 months
Safety function	• Check whether the emergency stop button and LED is in good working condition. • Check the stopping signal and communication by simulating the shutdown operation. • Check whether there are any damages to warning signs and other labels pasted on the device. If so, please replace them in time.	Every 6 months

NOTICE!
The system must be shut down before perform the following maintenance.

Table 11-3 Power off routine maintenance list

Check Item	Description	Interval Time
Electrical connection	• Check whether the power cables are fastened securely. If not, please tighten them again according to the torque written in the document. • Check the electrical connection of battery packs, inverter, distribution box, UPS and other major devices for looseness and cable jacket damage, especially the cable jacket connecting with the metal parts. • Check whether the inverter, distribution box and UPS are reliably grounded. • Verify that the sealing caps on idle terminals of inverter are and not falling off. • Check whether the electrical insulation tape is in good condition and no peeling.	The check shall be scheduled within one month after the first commissioning, and then can be scheduled every 6 months
Terminal and block connection	• Check whether there is any fading to the screws and copper bars. • Check whether the screws are fastened securely. If not, please tighten them again according to the torque written in the document.	The check shall be scheduled within one month after the first commissioning, and then can be scheduled every 6 months
System cleaning	• Check whether the circuit boards and components are clean. • Check whether the heat sink of the inverter is covered with foreign objects. • Check and clean the filter to ensure that there is no dirty blockage of air conditioner and cabinet fan. • Clean the inverter cooling fans with a soft dry cloth or brush or replace it if necessary. • If necessary, clean the modules by air compressor. **The maintenance period shall be shortened if the cabinet is installed in heavily polluted environments.**	Every 6 months

12 Disposing of the Wasted and Damaged Battery Pack and Inverter

12.1 Disposing of the Wasted and Damaged Battery Pack

Regarding the wasted or damaged battery packs, SolaX will not recycle them. Therefore, users can contact a recycling agency to dispose of them. The expenses incurred shall be borne by the users themselves.

Step 1: Contact a recycling agency, and estimate the expenses.

Step 2: The recycling agency will take full responsibility for dispose of the wasted or damaged battery packs.

12.2 Disposing of the Wasted and Damaged Inverter

Please dispose of the inverters or accessories in accordance with the disposal regulations for electronic waste which is applied at the installation site.

13 Technical Data

DC side

Model	AELIO-P50B100	AELIO-P60B100
Max. PV input power [kW]	100	120
Max. PV input voltage [V]	1000	1000
Start output voltage [V]	200	200
Rated input voltage [V]	650	650
MPPT voltage range [V]	160~950	160~950
No. of MPP trackers / Strings per MPP tracker	5 (2 per MPPT)	6 (2 per MPPT)
Max. input current [A]	40	40
Max. input short circuit current [A]	50	50

AC side

Model	AELIO-P50B100	AELIO-P60B100
Rated AC output power [kW]	50.0	60.0
Rated AC output current [A]	75.8 @ 220V 72.5 @ 230V 69.5 @ 240V	91.0 @ 220V 87.0 @ 230V 83.4 @ 240V
Max. AC output apparent power [kVA]	55.0	66.0
Max. AC output current [A]	83.4 @ 220V 79.8 @ 230V 76.4 @ 240V	100.0 @ 220V 95.7 @ 230V 91.7 @ 240V
Nominal grid voltage [V]	3/N/PE, 220/380, 230/400, 240/415	
Nominal grid frequency [Hz]	50/60	
Auxiliary Power Input Voltage [a.c. V]	L/N/PE, 220, 230, 240	
Auxiliary Power Input Current [a.c. A]	Max. 10	
Auxiliary Power Frequency [Hz]	50/60	
Auxiliary Power Short Current [A]	350	

Model	AELIO-P50B100	AELIO-P60B100
Adjustable power factor range	1 (0.8 Leading ~ 0.8 Lagging)	
THDi (Rated power) [%]	< 3	

Battery

Model	AELIO-P50B100	AELIO-P60B100
Battery type	LiFePO4	
Rated battery capacity [kWh]	100	
Rated battery voltage [V]	358.4	
Battery voltage range [V]	280~408.8	
Discharge depth [%]	90	
Rated charge/discharge current [A]	140	
Max charge/discharge current [A]	160 (80 × 2)	

General parameter

Model	AELIO-P50B100	AELIO-P60B100
Dimensions (with Inverter) (W×H×D) [mm]	1310 × 2300 × 1140	
Dimensions (without Inverter) (W×H×D) [mm]	1020 × 2300 × 1140	
Weight (with Inverter) [kg]	1600	
Weight (without Inverter) [kg]	1500	
Operating ambient temperature range [°C]	-30~55	
Relative humidity(Non-condensing) [%]	0~100	
Max. operating altitude [m]	3000	
Cooling concept	Smart air cooling	
Ingress protection	Cabinet: IP55; Inverter: IP66	
Fire protection	Aerosol / Water	
Topology	Non-isolated	
Standard	IEC62619, IEC63056:2000, IEC61000, IEC62477-1, UN38.3	

14 Appendix

14.1 Requirements for OT/DT/TO Terminal

For different types of cables, select proper terminals and additional components for connection.

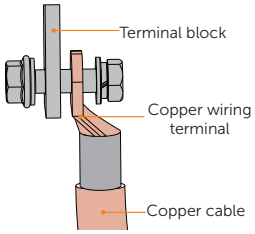
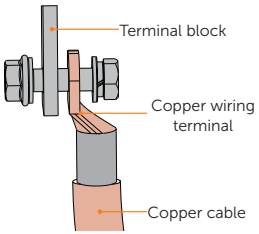
CAUTION!

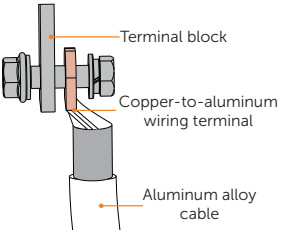
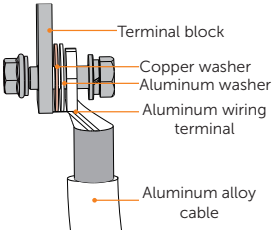
- Do not connect the aluminum wiring terminal directly to the terminal block or copper bar in case of electrochemical corrosion, which might affect the reliability of cable connection.
- While using an aluminum wiring terminal, copper washer, and aluminum washer, pay special attention to the position of the two washers. The copper washer shall make contact with the terminal block, and the aluminum washer shall make contact with the aluminum wiring terminal.

NOTICE!

- The copper-to-aluminum wiring terminal used in scenario 3, and aluminum wiring terminal, copper washer, and aluminum washer used in scenario 4 must comply with the requirements in IEC61238-1.

Table 14-1 Terminal requirements for different types of cables

Scenario	Cable Type	Wiring Terminal Type	Figure Illustration
1	Cooper cable	Copper wiring terminal	
2	Copper-clad aluminum cable	Copper wiring terminal	

Scenario	Cable Type	Wiring Terminal Type	Figure Illustration
3	Aluminum alloy cable	Copper-to-aluminum wiring terminal	
4	Aluminum alloy cable	• Aluminum wiring terminal • Copper washer • Aluminum washer	

14.2 How to Repaint the Cabinet

Check the paint damage on the surface of the cabinet, with details below:

- For light scratches or small areas of stubborn stains, please see "14.2.1 Light Scratches & Small Areas of Stubborn Stains" to treat them.
- If the deep scratches or large areas of stubborn stains can be treated by users, please refer to "14.2.2 Deep Scratches and Large Areas of Stubborn Stains".
- If the damaged area is too large and cannot be treated, please contact the after-sale personnel for assistance.

WARNING!

- If the cabinet is installed outdoors without shield, do not repaint it in rainy, snowy, windy, or stormy days.

NOTICE!

- Use paint of pantone11-4202TPG color.
- For light scratches and small areas of stubborn stains, spray paint and hairbrush are recommended.
- For deep scratches or large areas of stubborn stains, oil paint and paint sprayer are recommended.

14.2.1 Light Scratches & Small Areas of Stubborn Stains

This solution applies to light scratches without reaching the steel substrate and stubborn stains on the surface.

Tools and materials required

Prepare tools and enough materials according to actual conditions.

Table 14-2 Tools and materials

No.	Tool/Material	No.	Tool/Material
1	Spray/oil paint	2	Fine sandpaper
3	Anhydrous ethanol	4	Cotton cloth
5	Hairbrush (for small scratched area)	6	Spray paint (if there is a large area of light scratch, paint sprayer is recommended.)

Repainting procedure

Step 1: Gently sand the scratched area with a fine sandpaper to remove rust and stains on the surface.

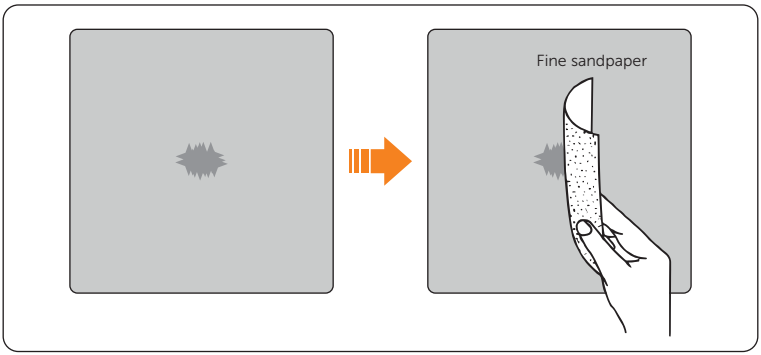


Figure 14-1 Sanding the scratched area

Step 2: Moisten a cotton cloth with anhydrous ethanol, wipe the scratched area with it to remove dust and dirt, and then use a dry cotton cloth to wipe the area dry.

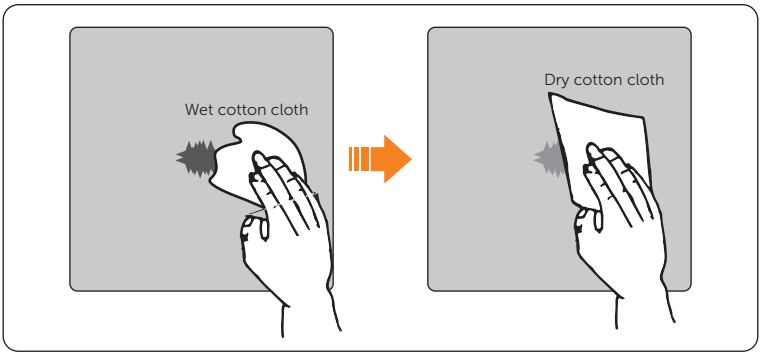


Figure 14-2 Cleaning the scratched area

Step 3: Use hairbrush or spray paint to apply paint to the surface of the scratched area until it is fully and evenly covered.

NOTICE!

- While applying paint, make sure the newly applied paint is thin and even, so that the scratched area can appear consistent and smooth on the surface.
- If there is color difference between the scratched area and the surroundings, cover the surrounding area with tape or paper in case of color contamination.

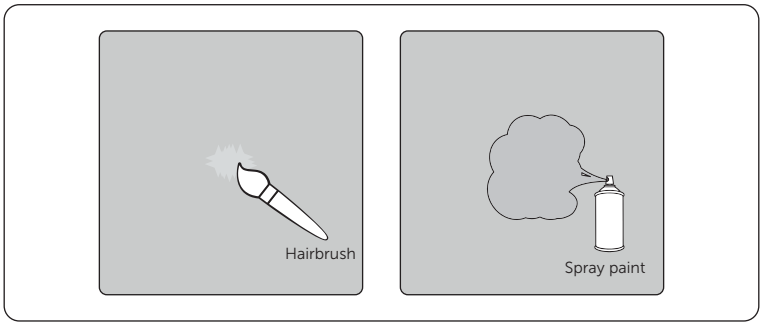


Figure 14-3 Applying paint

Step 4: After completing applying the paint, wait for around 30 minutes for the paint to get dry, and then check whether the repaired area meets the requirements.

NOTICE!

- The color of the repaired area shall be consistent with the surrounding area.
  - » Use a colorimeter to measure the color difference, of which Delta E shall be ≤ 3.
  - » If the color cannot be measured by a colorimeter, make sure that there is no obvious color difference at the edges between the repaired area and the surrounding area, as well as no bumps, scratches, flakings, or breaks.
- For spray painting, we recommend painting for at least 3 times before pausing to check the effect, and then repeat spray painting and observing until it meets the requirements.

14.2.2 Deep Scratches and Large Areas of Stubborn Stains

This solution applies to deep scratches where the primer has been damaged and reach the steel substrate.

Tools and materials required

Prepare tools and enough materials according to actual conditions.

Table 14-3 Tools and materials

No.	Tool/Material	No.	Tool/Material
1	Spray/oil paint	2	Zinc-rich primer
3	Fine sandpaper	4	Anhydrous ethanol
5	Cotton cloth	6	Hairbrush (for small areas of deep scratches and stubborn stains)

No.	Tool/Material	No.	Tool/Material
7	Paint sprayer (for large areas of deep scratches and stubborn stains)		

Repainting procedure

Step 1: Gently sand the scratched area with a fine sandpaper to remove rust and stains on the surface.

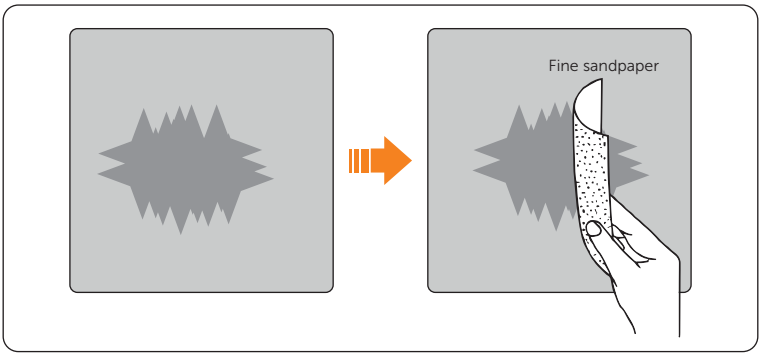


Figure 14-4 Sanding the scratched area

Step 2: Moisten a cotton cloth with anhydrous ethanol, wipe the scratched area with it to remove dust and dirt, and then use a dry cotton cloth to wipe the area dry.

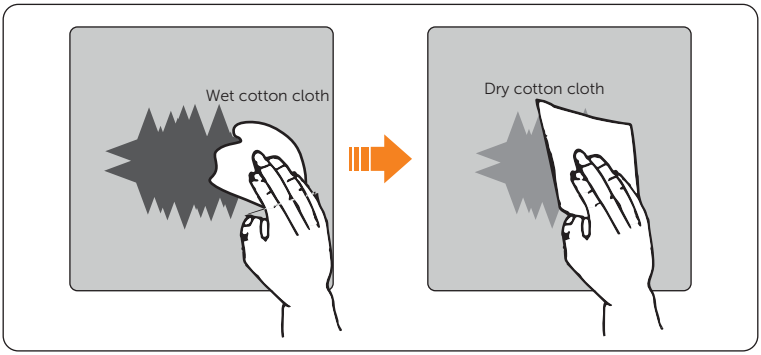


Figure 14-5 Cleaning the scratched area

Step 3: Use a paint spray to apply the zinc-rich primer to the scratched area.

NOTICE!

- If the steel substrate is visible on the scratched area, the zinc-rich primer must be applied first to entirely cover the substrate.
- Wait for the primer to get dry before applying the top coat to the scratched area.

Step 4: Use a paint spray to apply paint to the surface of the scratched area until it is fully and evenly covered.

NOTICE!

- While applying paint, make sure the newly applied paint is thin and even, so that the scratched can appear consistent and smooth on the surface.
- If there is color different between the scratched area and the surroundings, cover the surrounding area with tape or paper in case of color contamination.

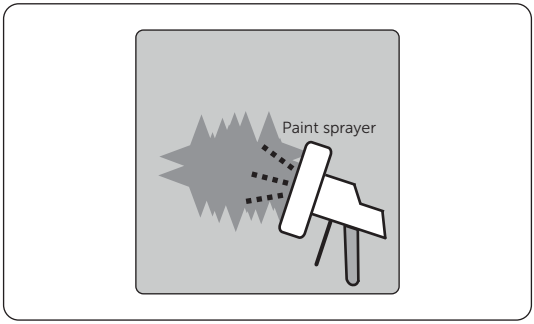


Figure 14-6 Applying paint

Step 5: After completing applying the paint, wait for around 30 minutes for the paint to get dry, and then check whether the repaired area meets the requirements.

NOTICE!

- The color of the repaired area shall be consistent with the surrounding area.
  - » Use a colorimeter to measure the color difference, of which Delta E shall be ≤ 3.
  - » If the color cannot be measured by a colorimeter, make sure that there is no obvious color difference at the edges between the repaired area and the surrounding area, as well as no bumps, scratches, flakings, or breaks.
- For spray painting, we recommend painting for at least 3 times before pausing to check the effect, and then repeat spray painting and observing until it meets the requirements.

14.2.3 Logo & Pattern damaged, Dents or Dings

In this case, we recommend contacting a local spray painting company for customized treatment based on the actual conditions.

Table 14-4 Damage extent and recommended solution

No.	Damaged Area	Recommended Solution
1	• Size < 100 mm^2 • depth < 3 mm	Use a poly-putty base to fix the dents and dings first, and then deal with them according to "Repainting Procedure" for Deep Scratches.
2	• Size > 100 mm^2 • depth > 3 mm	Contact local supplier to make a plan for repair.

14.3 Micro-grid Application

14.3.1 Introduction of Micro-grid Application

Due to Islanding Effect, on-grid inverter is unable to work during off-grid. This characteristic makes user losing the on-grid inverter PV energy when off-grid. Micro-grid is the function that making hybrid inverter simulate the grid to active on-grid inverter during off-grid by connecting on-grid inverter to hybrid inverter's EPS terminal.

14.3.2 Wiring Connection Diagram

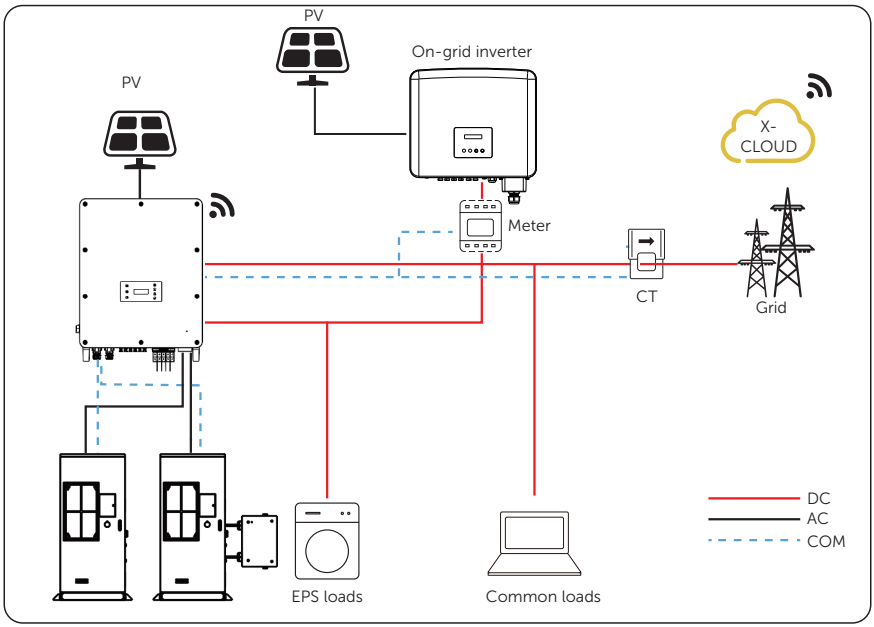


Figure 14-7 Micro-grid wiring connection

14.3.3 Working Modes

Grid on

- When PV is sufficient, the hybrid and on-grid inverters power the general and critical loads together. When there is surplus energy on the on-grid inverter, it will also charge the battery connected to the hybrid inverter.
- When PV is insufficient, the hybrid, on-grid inverter and grid power all the loads.

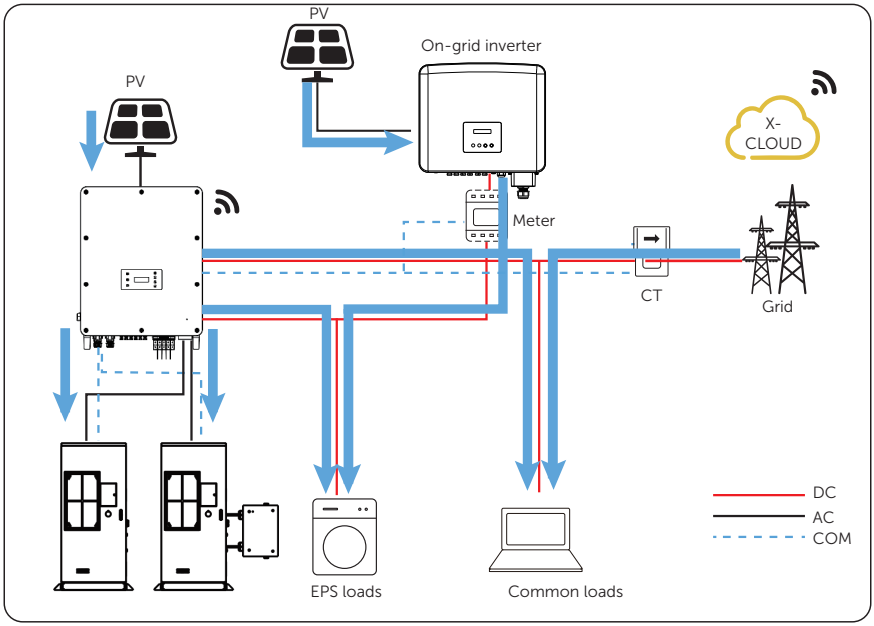


Figure 14-8 Power flowing when grid on and PV sufficient

Grid off

In this case, the hybrid inverter will simulate the grid so as to make the on-grid inverter can still work. Hybrid and on-grid inverter will power the EPS loads together. If there is surplus energy, it will charge the battery.

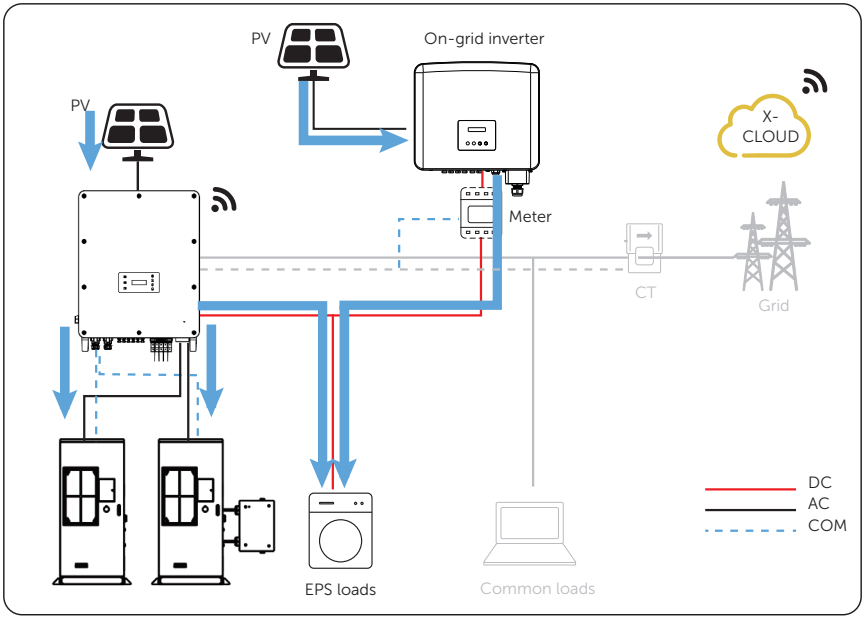


Figure 14-9 Power flowing when grid off

Notice for Micro-grid application

- Any brand of on-grid inverter that supports "frequency adaptation"
- On-grid inverter output power≤Max hybrid inverter EPS output power
- On-grid inverter output power≤Max battery charging power, refer to the table below:

NOTICE!

- Since X3-AELIO series inverter is unable to control the output power of on-grid inverter in grid connection mode, therefore X3-AELIO series inverter can not achieve zero export when loads power + battery charging power < on-grid inverter output power.

14.3.4 Cable Connection (Hybrid inverter)

Please refer to "CT/Meter connection" for Grid and EPS connection on X3-AELIO series inverter.

14.3.5 Cable Connection (On-grid Inverter)

Please connect the AC cable of on-grid inverter to the EPS terminal of X3-AELIO series inverter through a circuit breaker. Please refer to the user manual of specific on-grid inverter.

14.3.6 Cable Connection (Meter)

To detect and monitor the power data generated from the on-grid inverter, you can install a meter on the on-grid inverter side. Otherwise, the relevant power data of on-grid inverter can not be monitored.

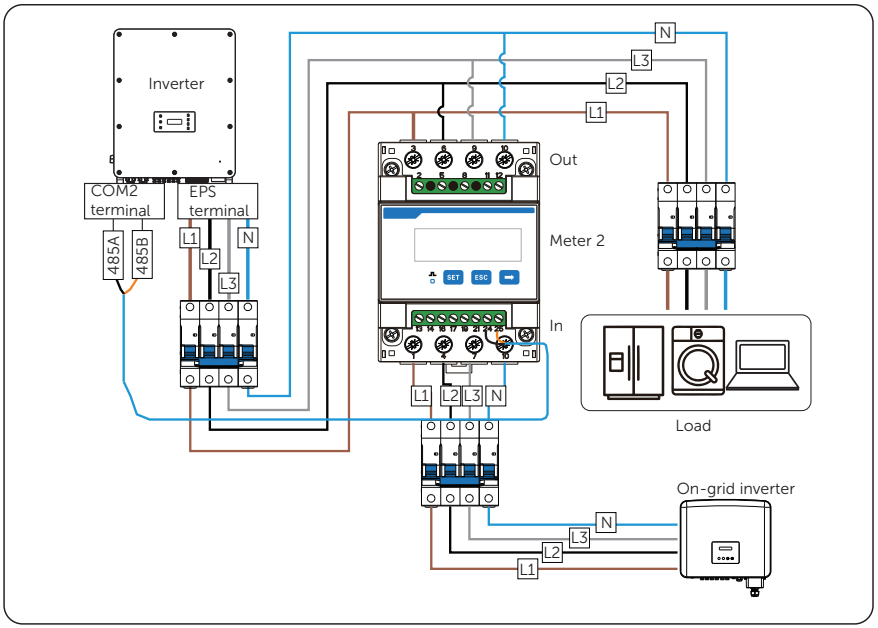


Figure 14-10 Connection diagram of Meter on EPS terminal

NOTICE!

- If one-to-two adapter for RJ45 terminal is used, it should be placed in a waterproof enclosure.

- Pin defition

Table 14-5 Pin defition for meter and CT

Application	For CT1			For meter		For CT2		
Pin	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Assignment	CT_ R1_ CON	CT_ S1_ CON	CT_ T1_ CON	METER _485A	METER _485B	CT_ T2_ CON	CT_ S2_ CON	CT_ R2_ CON

- Meter/CT connection steps

Please refer to "CT/Meter connection" and meter/CT user manual for specific connection steps.

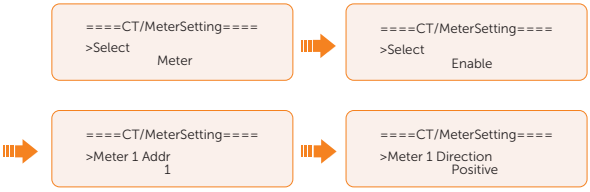
- Setting on the LCD

Setting path: **Menu**>**Setting**>**Advance Setting**>**Meter/CT Setting**

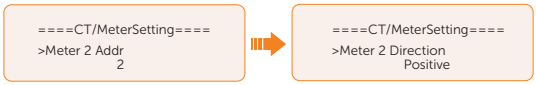
① For meter 1 and meter 2 solution (Meter 1 for girdi connection, Meter 2 for EPS connection)

a. Select and enter the **Meter/CT Setting** according the setting path.

b. Set the address and direction of Meter 1: You can check the connection status in **Meter/CT Check.**



c. Set the address and direction of Meter 2: You can check the connection status in **Meter/CT Check.**

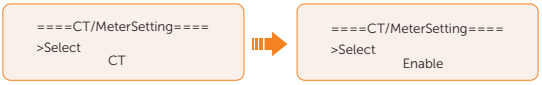


d. After connection succeeded, check the feed-in power of Meter 1 in the path of **Menu**>**System Status**>**Meter/CT** and check the output power (**Output Today** and **Output Total**) of Meter 2 in the path of **Menu**>**History Data**>**E_USERDEF.**

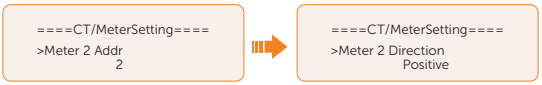
② For CT and meter 2 solution (CT for grid connection, Meter 2 for EPS connection)

a. Select and enter the **Meter/CT Setting** according the setting path.

b. Select and enable the CT function, select the CT. You can check the connection status in **Meter/CT Check.**



c. Set the address and direction of Meter 2: You can check the connection status in **Meter/CT Check.**



d. After connection succeeded, check the feed-in power of Meter 1 in the path of **Menu**>**System Status**>**Meter/CT** and check the output power (**Output Today** and **Output Total**) of Meter 2 in the path of **Menu**>**History Data**>**E_USERDEF.**

14.4 CT/Meter Connection Scenarios

X3-AELIO inverter series can be connected to a single batch of CTs, a direct-connected meter, or a CT-connected meter, and also supports a Meter 2 function for you to monitor another power generation device at home.

Followings are the detailed wiring and setting procedures of these scenarios. For wiring procedure of the inverter CT/Meter port, see "CT/Meter connection".

14.4.1 Connection of CT

NOTICE!

- Do not place the CT on the N wire or ground wire.
- Do not put CT on the N line and L line at the same time.
- Do not place the CT on the side where the arrow points to the inverter.
- Do not place the CT on non-insulated wires.
- The cable length between CT and inverter should not exceed 10 meters.
- It is recommended to wrap the CT clip around in circles with insulating tape.

NOTICE!

- The CTs referred to in this section are the CT batch delivered with the inverter.

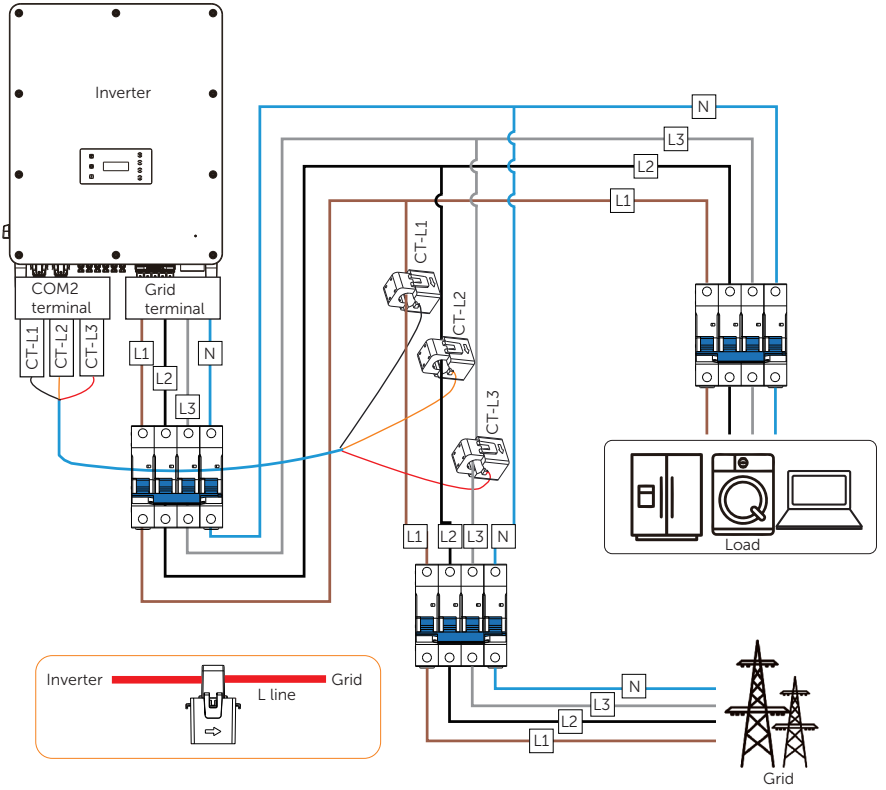


Figure 14-11 System wiring with CT

NOTICE!

- The arrow on the CT must point at the public grid.
- Markings on the CTs might be R, S and T or L1, L2 and L3. Make sure to clip CT-R/CT-L1 to the L1 wire, CT-S/CT-L2 to the L2 wire, and CT-T/CT-L3 to the L3 wire.
- The emergency load is connected to the EPS terminal of the inverter, which is not shown in the diagram.

Wiring procedure

Step 1: Clip CT_L1, CT_L2 and CT_L3 respectively onto the L1, L2 and L3 cables of the grid.

Make sure the arrow on the CTs is pointing to the grid side from the inverter.

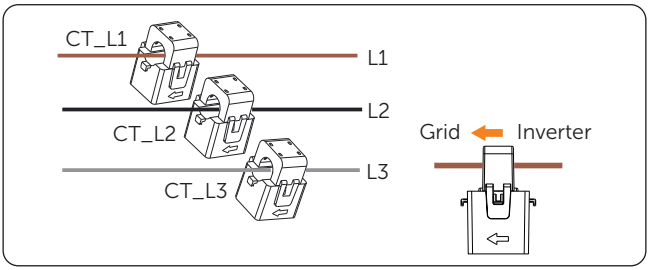


Figure 14-12 Clipping CTs to grid cables

Step 2: Use the RJ45 coupler to connect the extension communication cable and the batch of CTs.

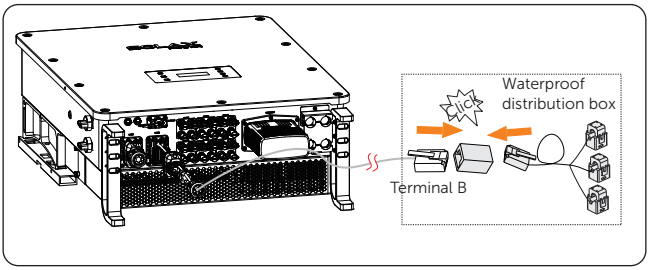


Figure 14-13 Connecting to CT

Setting procedure

After connecting CT to the inverter, set parameters for them on the inverter.

Step 1: Select **Advance Settings > Meter/CT Setting**.

Step 2: Enable CT, and then select the supported CT type.

You can check the connection status in **Meter/CT Check.** For details, see "Setting Meter/CT Check".

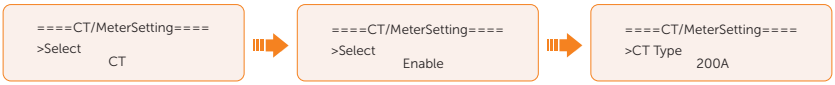


Figure 14-14 Setting CT for the inverter

14.4.2 Connection of Direct-connected Meter

NOTICE!

- The following figures take inverter with Meter DTSU666 as an example.
- Please make PE connection for Meter if the meter has ground terminal.

- Meter connection diagram

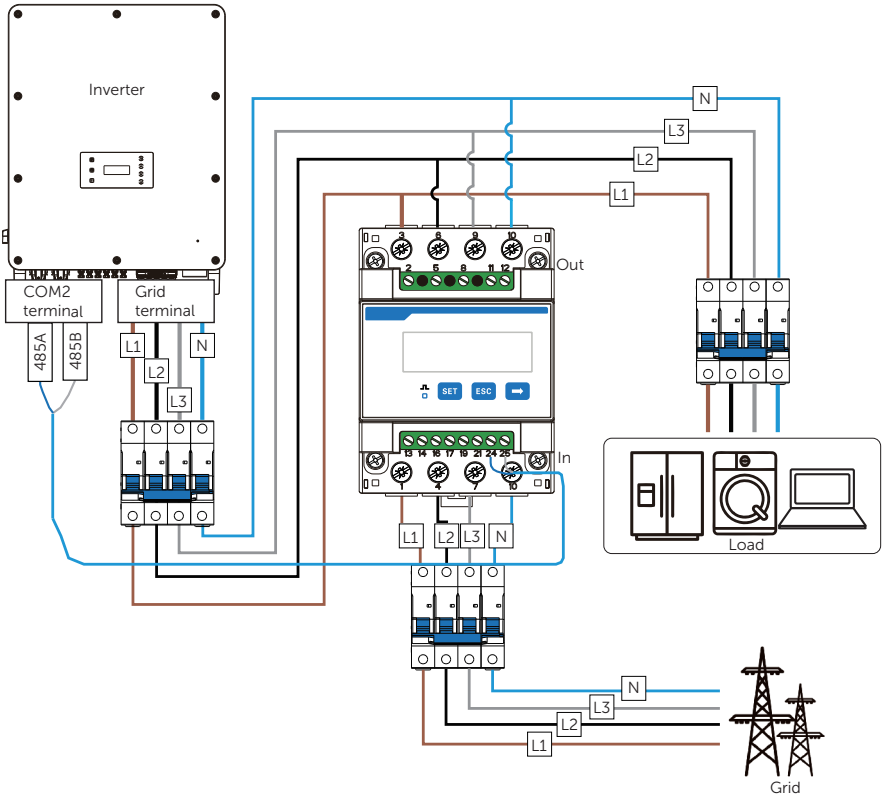


Figure 14-15 System wiring with direct-connected meter

NOTICE!

- For direct-connected meter, the current flow direction should be from grid to the inverter.
- Terminal 1, 4 and 7 of the meter must be connected to the grid side, and termimnal 3, 6 and 9 be connected to the inverter side of the system. Otherwise, the system power data might be misread.

Meter terminal definition

Table 14-6 Terminal defintion of SolaX direct-connected meter

Terminal No.	Definition	Description
1, 4, 7	UA*, UB*, UC*	Voltage input terminal of phase A, B and C, respectively connected to L1, L2 and L3 wire
3, 6, 9	UA, UB, UC	Voltage output terminal of the three phases, respectively connected to L1, L2 and L3 wire
10	UN	Connected to the N wire
24	RS485A	RS485 terminal A
25	RS485B	RS485 terminal B

Wiring procedure

Step 1: Strip around 10 mm wire insulation off the grid voltage cables, and then connect L1, L2 and L3 wires respectively to terminal 1 and 3, 4 and 6, 7 and 9, and N wire to terminal 10 of the meter.

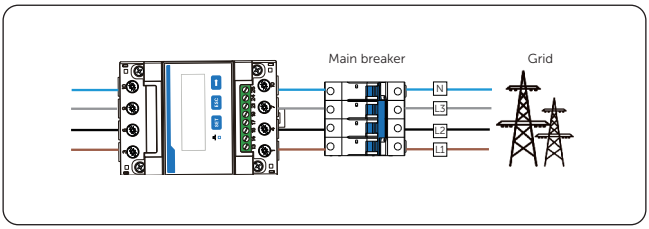


Figure 14-16 Connecting direct-connected meter to the grid

Step 2: Strip 15 mm wire insulation off the other end of the communication cable.

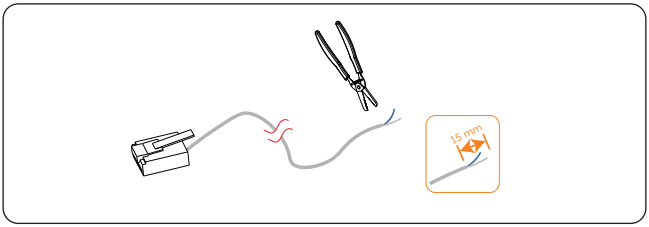


Figure 14-17 Stripping communication cable for meter

Step 3: Connect the conductors to terminal 24 and 25 of the meter.

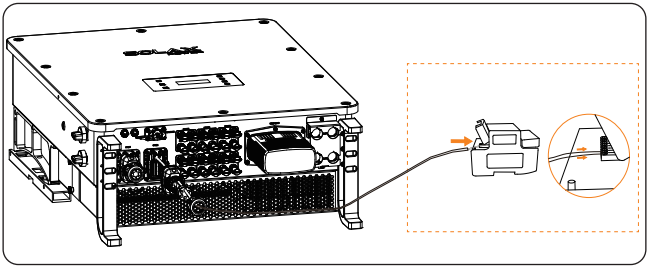


Figure 14-18 Connecting inverter to meter

Setting procedure

After connecting meter to the inverter, set parameters of the meter on the inverter.

Step 1: Select **Advance Settings > Meter/CT Setting**.

Step 2: Enable **Meter**, and then set **Meter1Addr** to **1** and **Meter1 Direction** to **Positive**.

You can check the connection status in **Meter/CT Check.** For details, see "Setting Meter/CT Check".

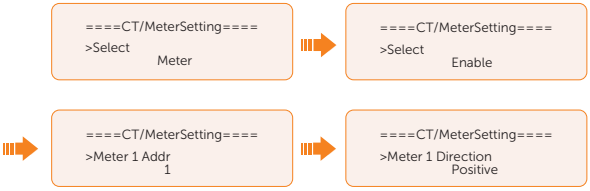


Figure 14-19 Setting meter for the inverter

14.4.3 Connection of CT-connected Meter

NOTICE!

- The following figures take inverter with Meter DTSU666-CT as an example.
- Please make PE connection for Meter if the meter has ground terminal.
- The CTs referred to in this section are CTs that are delivered with the CT-connected meter.

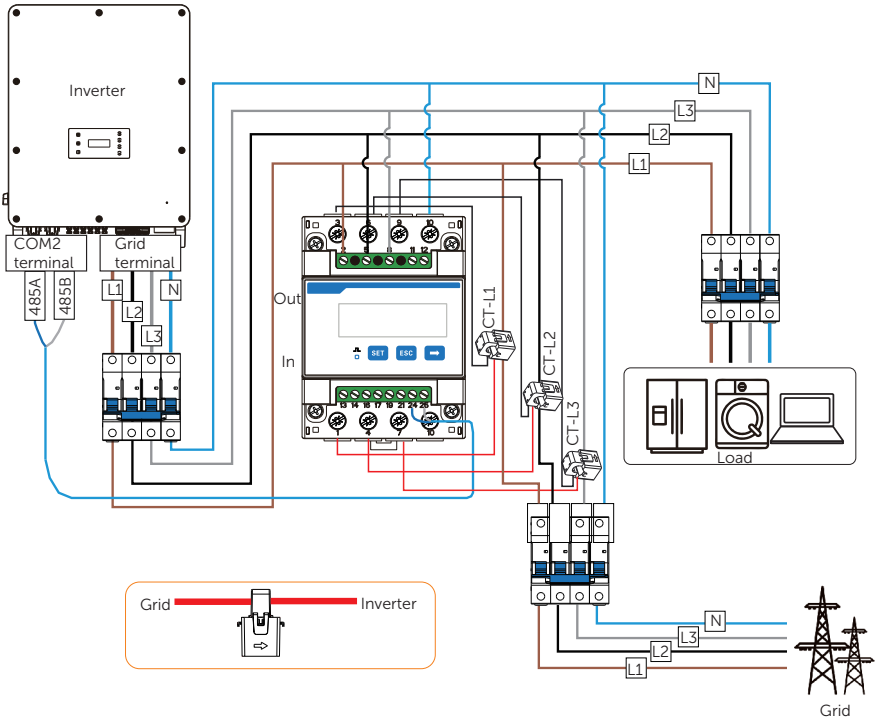


Figure 14-20 System wiring with CT-connected meter

NOTICE!

- Terminal 2, 5 and 8 of the meter must be connected to the grid side. Terminal 1, 4 and 7 must be connected to the S1 wire of the CTs, and terminal 3, 6 and 9 be connected to the S2 wire of the CTs. Otherwise, the system power data might be misread.
- The arrow on the CT must point at the inverter.
- Markings on the CTs might be R, S and T or L1, L2 and L3. Make sure to clip CT-R/CT-L1 to the L1 wire, CT-S/CT-L2 to the L2 wire, and CT-T/CT-L3 to the L3 wire.

Meter terminal definition

Table 14-7 Terminal defintion of SolaX CT-connected meter

Terminal No.	Definition	Description
2, 5, 8	UA, UB, UC	Voltage input terminal of phase A, B and C respectively connected to L1 L2 and L3 wire
10	UN	Connected to the N wire
1, 4, 7	IA*, IB*, IC*	Current input terminal of the three phases, connected to the S1 wire of CT
3, 6, 9	IA, IB, IC	Current input terminal of the three phases, connected to the S2 wire of CT
24	RS485A	RS485 terminal A
25	RS485B	RS485 terminal B

Wiring procedure

Step 1: Strip around 10 mm wire insulation off the voltage cables,and then connect L1, L2 and L3 wires respectively to terminal 2, 5 and 8, and the N wire to terminal 10 of the meter.

Step 2: Clip the CTs onto the L1, L2 and L3 wires in the direction from gird to inverter.

Step 3: Connect the S1 wire of the three included CTs respectively to terminal 1, terminal 4 and terminal 7, and S2 wire of the CTs respectively to terminal 3, 6 and 9 of the meter.

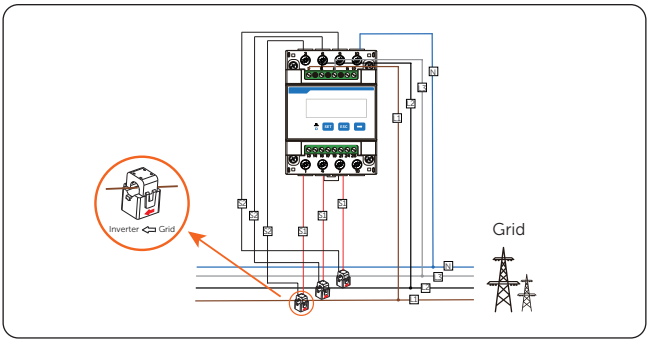


Figure 14-21 Connecting CT-connected meter to the grid

Step 4: Strip 15 mm wire insulation off the other end of the communication cable.

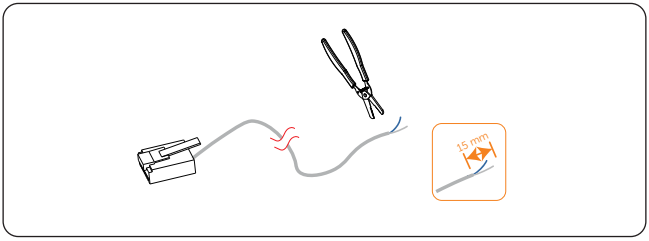


Figure 14-22 Stripping communication cable for meter

Step 5: Connect the conductors to terminal 24 and 25 of the meter.

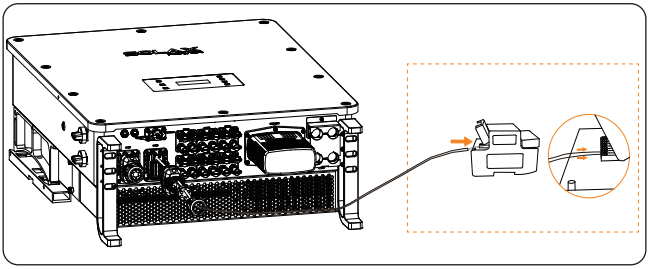


Figure 14-23 Connecting inverter to meter

Setting procedure

After connecting CT to the inverter, set parameters for them on the inverter.

Step 1: Select **Advance Settings > Meter/CT Setting**.

Step 2: Enable **Meter**, and then set **Meter1Addr** to **1** and **Meter1 Direction** to **Positive**.

You can check the connection status in **Meter/CT Check**. For details, see "Setting Meter/CT Check".

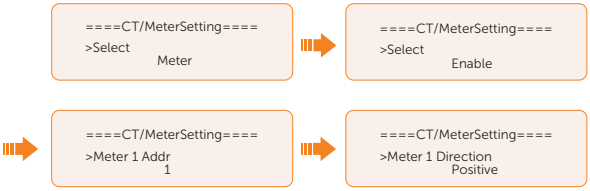


Figure 14-24 Setting meter for the inverter

14.4.4 Connection of Two Meters

If you have another power generation device (such as an inverter) at home and wants to monitor both device, our inverter provides a Meter 2 Communication function to monitor the other power generation device.

NOTICE!

- For connecting CT and meter, or connecting two meters, prepare an RJ45 splitter adapter and a proper waterproof enclosure for it in advance.
- The device for monitoring the system (device at Meter 1 position) can be CT, direct-connected meter and CT-connected meter, but the device for monitoring the other power generation device (device at Meter 2 position) can only be meters, either direct-connected meter or CT-connected meter. The following diagrams use the connection of CT and direct-connected meter for example.

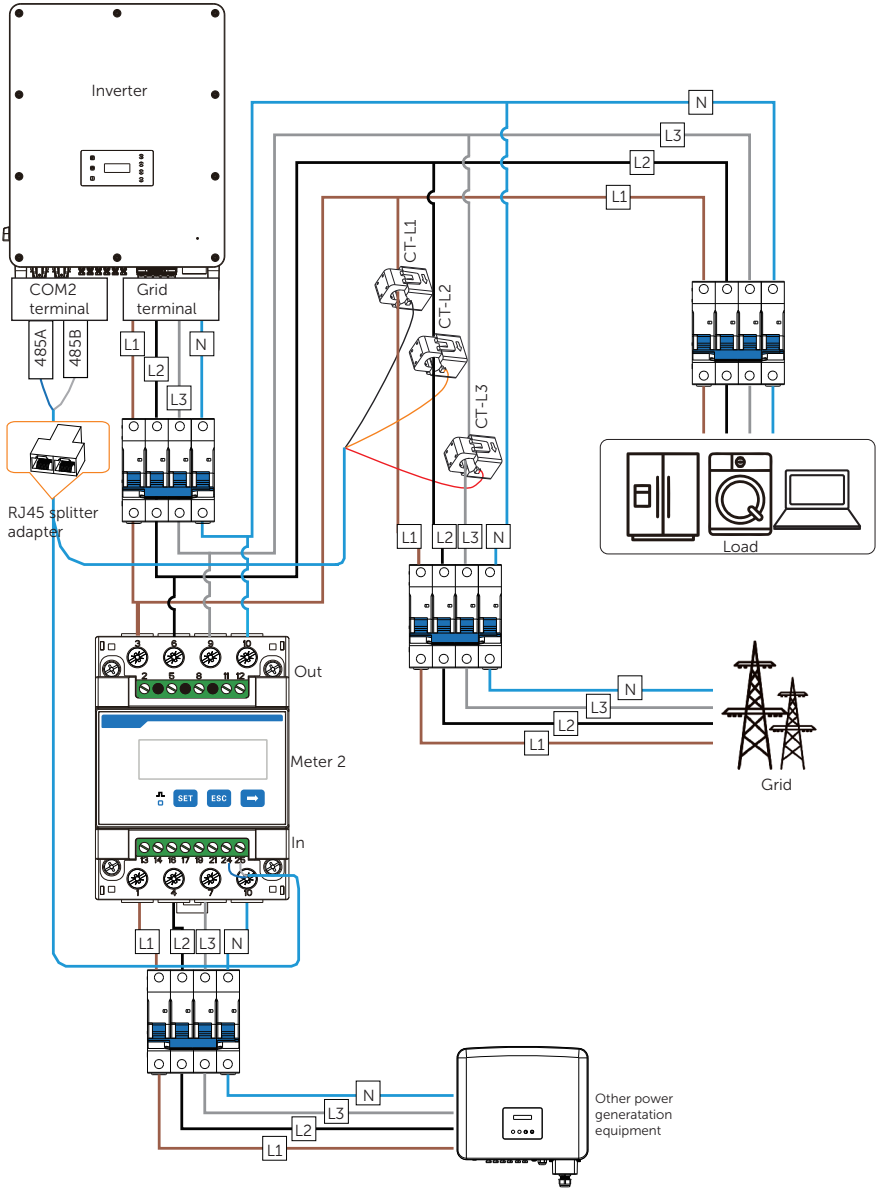


Figure 14-25 Connection diagram of CT and direct-connected meter

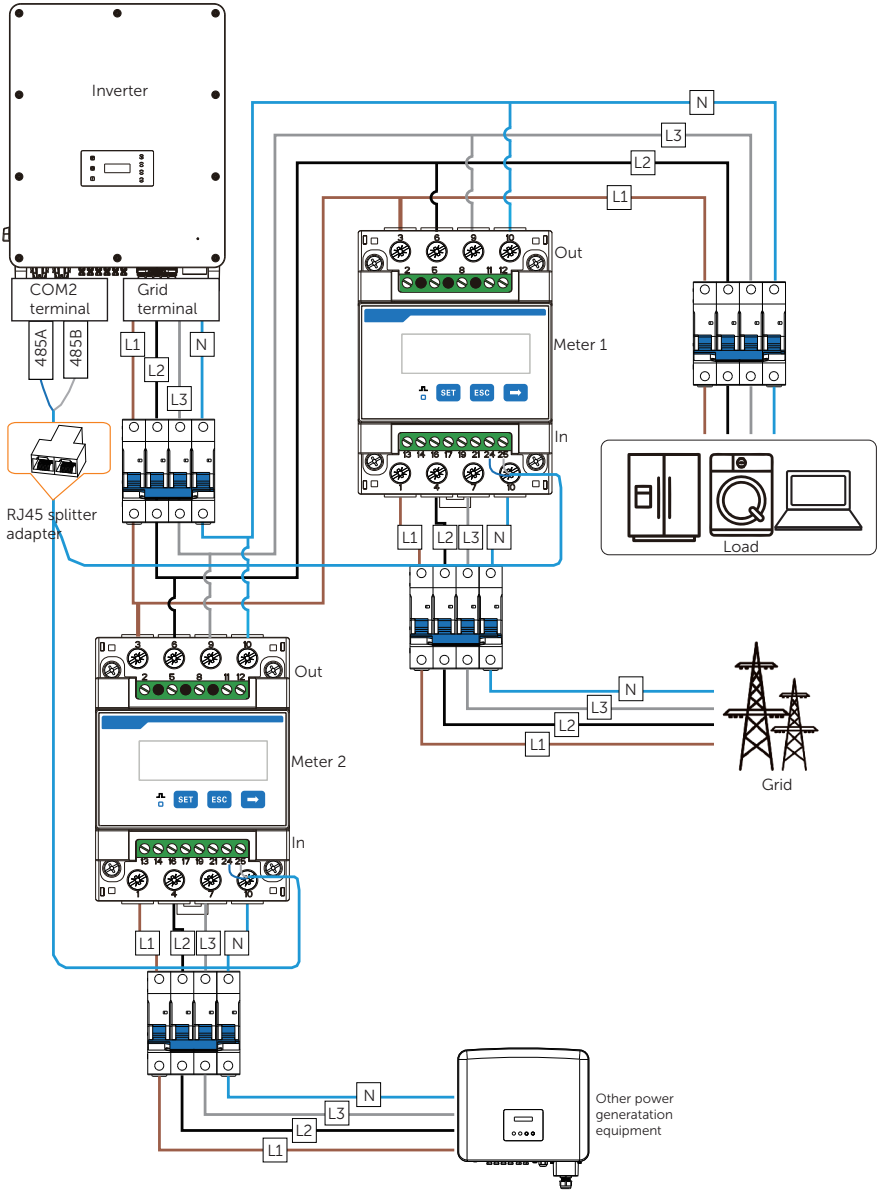


Figure 14-26 Connection diagram of two direct-connected meters

Wiring procedure

Step 1: Follow the above steps to connect the meter, CT and inverter.

Step 2: Connect the RJ45 terminals to the RJ45 splitter adapter.

Setting procedure

After connecting the CT and meter to the inverter, you need to set parameters on the inverter LCD before the they can work normally for the system.

Step 1: Select **Advance Settings > Meter/CT Setting**.

Step 2: Set the Meter/CT:

» Case 1: CT and Meter 2 are connected (CT for SolaX inverter, Meter 2 for another power generation device). CT is set by default. Check whether the address and direction of Meter2 are set based on actual connection.

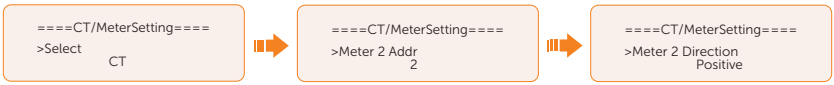


Figure 14-27 Selecting CT and set Meter2 data

» Case 2: Meter 1 and Meter 2 are connected (Meter 1 for SolaX inverter, Meter 2 for another power generation device). Select **Meter** and enble the Meter function. Check whether the address and direction of Meter 1 and Meter 2 are set based on actual connection.

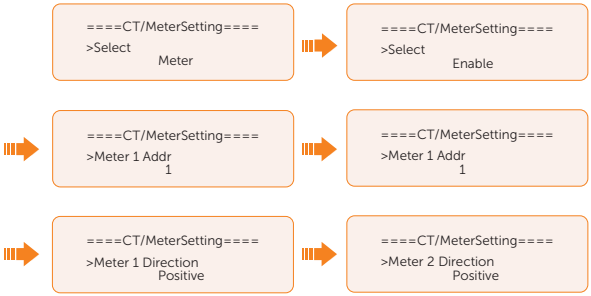


Figure 14-28 Selecting meter and set Meter 1 and Meter 2 data

Step 3: Set the CT type.

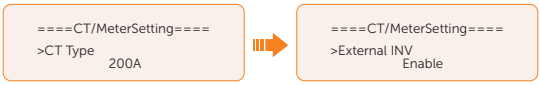


Figure 14-29 Setting the limits

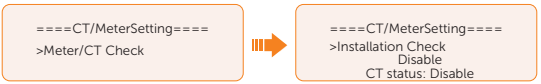
Related operation

Setting Meter/CT Check

- **Installation Check**: It is for checking whether the Meter/CT has been correctly connected. It is vital to the normal function of the whole system. Therefore, we recommend performing installation check after connecting the Meter/CT.

  Select **Meter/CT Setting** > **Meter/CT Check**, and then enable **Installation Check**.

  The system will perform Meter/CT check immediately after you enable it, and then automatically restores to the disabled status after the check completes.



- **Cyclic Check**: It is for periodically checking whether the Meter/CT is in good condition when the inverter is running.

  Select **Meter/CT Setting** > **Meter/CT Check**, and then enable **Cyclic Check**.

  Once Cyclic Check is enabled, the system will check the Meter/CT status periodically based on the defined cycle.

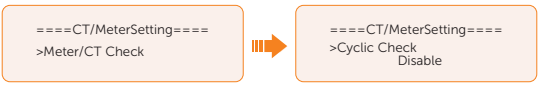


Figure 14-30 Checking Meter/CT status

14.5 Capacity Expansion

DANGER!

- Before conducting cable connections, ensure that the system is powered off. Otherwise, electric shocks may occur.
- After the system powers off, there will still be the remaining electricity and heat which may cause electric shocks and body burns. Please wear personal protective equipment (PPE) and begin servicing the system 15 minutes after power off.
- Only qualified person can perform the maintenance for the device.

NOTICE!

- An expansion box must be installed if the users want to expand the battery capacity.
- As for the battery capacity, up to **two cabinets** can be connected.
- As for the capacity expansion, it consists of the following three parts: Cable Connection between Master Cabinet and Inverter, Cable Connection between Master Cabinet and Slave Cabinet, and Cable Connection between Slave Cabinet and Inverter (and Expansion Box).

14.5.1 System Wiring Diagram

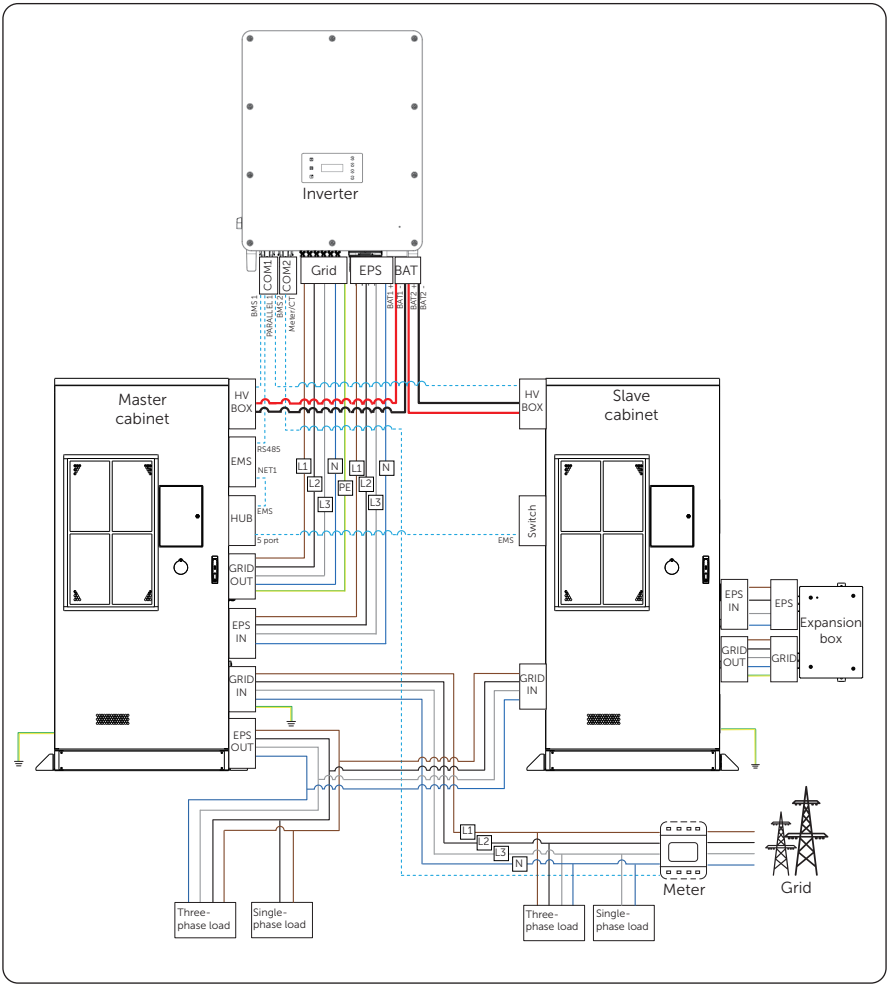


Figure 14-31 System wiring diagram

14.5.2 Cable Connection between Master Cabinet and Inverter

Step 1: Remove the covers of P- and P+ ports on the high-voltage box, unplug the power cables.

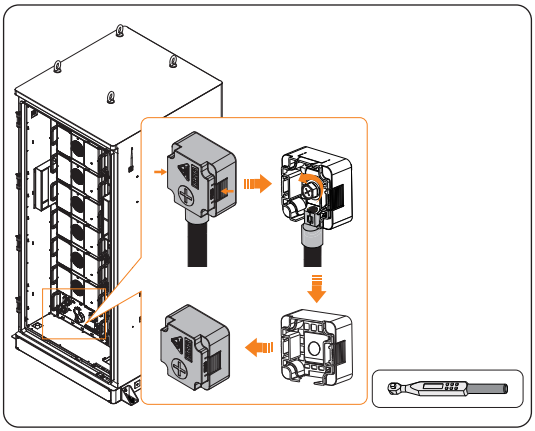


Figure 14-32 Removing power cables

WARNING!

- After removing the power cables, it is necessary to install the covers back, otherwise electric shock may occur.

Step 2: Unscrew M6 hexalobular screws to remove the large and small covers of cabinet 1.

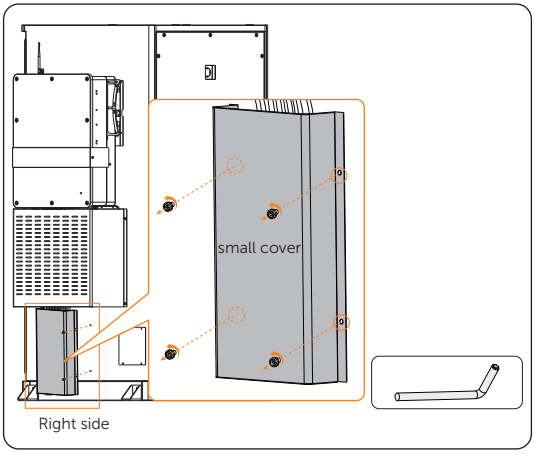


Figure 14-33 Removing small cover

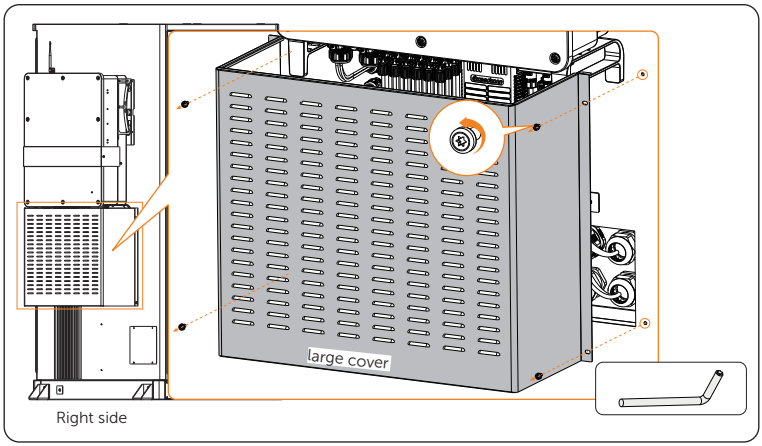


Figure 14-34 Removing large cover

NOTICE!

- If the master cabinet has been installed with the large and small covers, please comply with step 3. If not, please go to step 4.

Step 3: Turn the cable glands of BAT+ and BAT- ports counter-clockwise to remove power cables.

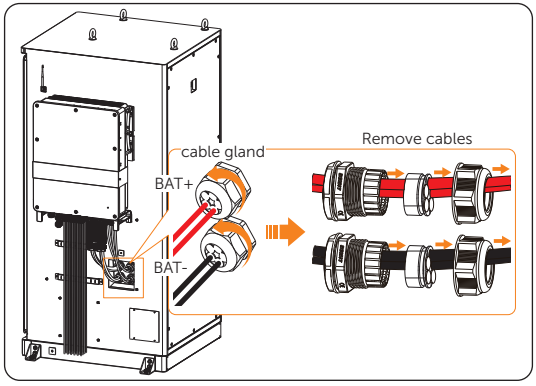


Figure 14-35 Turning cable gland counter-clockwise

Step 4: Pinch the tab on the sides of the battery connectors of the inverter and pull it at the same time to disassemble the battery connectors of the inverter.

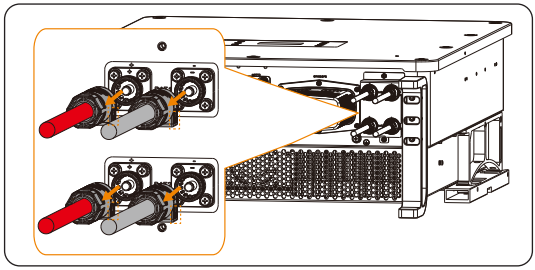


Figure 14-36 Removing the battery connectors

Step 5: Loosen the screw on the COM 1 connector of the inverter. Pinch the tabs on the sides of the COM 1 connector enclosure and pull it at the same time to disassemble it.

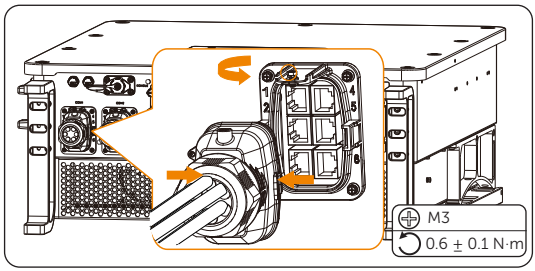


Figure 14-37 Removing COM 1 connector

Step 6: Anti-clockwise loosen the swivel.

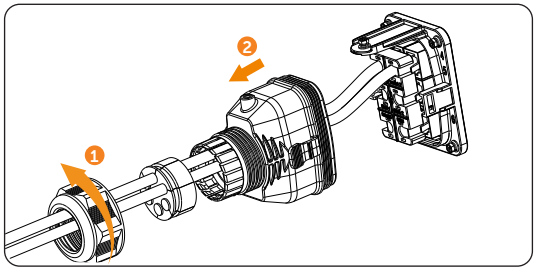


Figure 14-38 Removing network cables

Step 7: Thread the positive power cable (Part F1) through the cable gland and cabinet to connect to the high-voltage box, as well as the negative power cable (Part G1). Then insert the rubber stoppers (Part L1) to seal the cable entry holes.

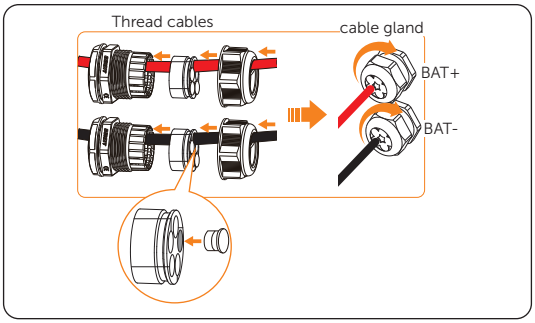


Figure 14-39 Threading power cable

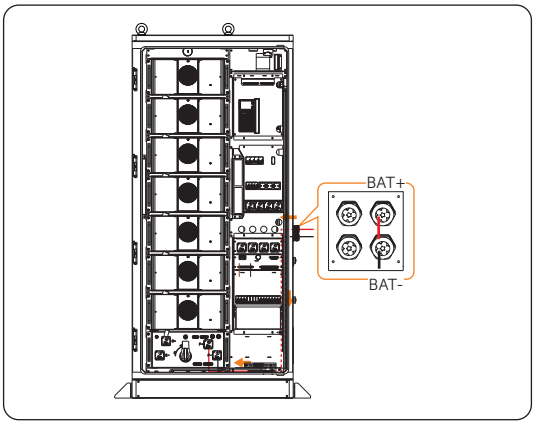


Figure 14-40 Threading direction

Step 8: Connect the battery connectors to BAT1+ and BAT1- of inverter until there is an audible "Click". The BAT+ on the string side must be connected to the BAT+ on the inverter side, and the BAT– on the string side must be connected to the BAT– on the inverter side. Gently pull the cable backward to ensure firm connection.

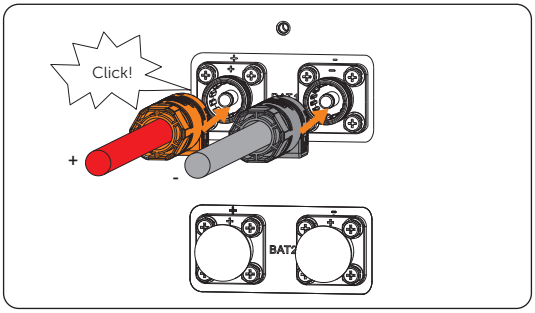


Figure 14-41 Connecting assembled battery cables

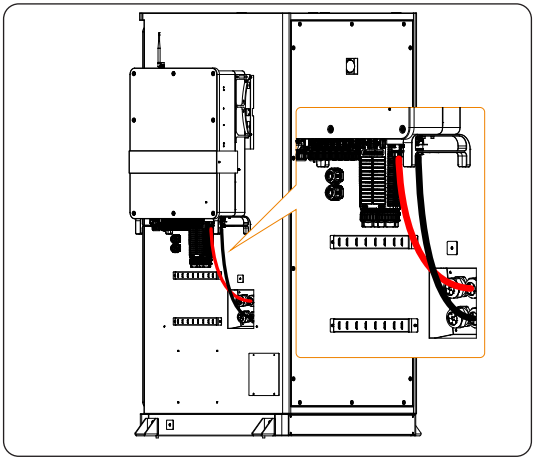


Figure 14-42 Well connected battery cables

Step 9: Insert and tighten M8 screws to connect power cables to the high-voltage box.

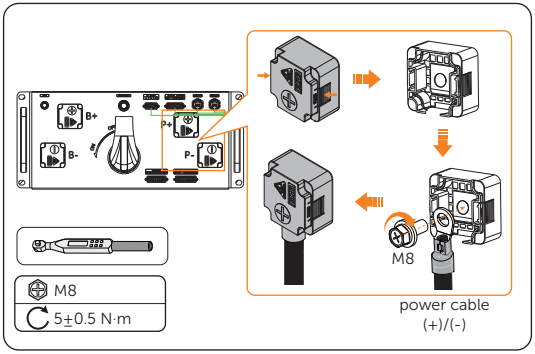


Figure 14-43 Connecting power cables

14.5.3 Cable Connection between Master Cabinet and Slave Cabinet

EPS power cable connection

Step 1: Unscrew M5 screws to remove EPS cover of the master cabinet, and then insert EPS power cable (Part K1) into the terminal block.

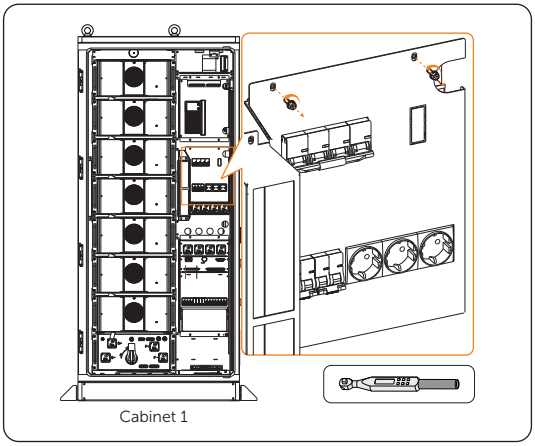


Figure 14-44 Removing the cover

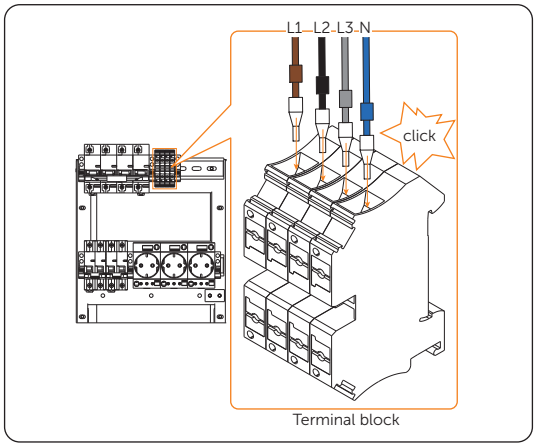


Figure 14-45 Inserting power cable

Step 2: Unscrew M5 screws using cross screwdriver to remove the metal cable cover. There are a total of three pieces of M5 screws.

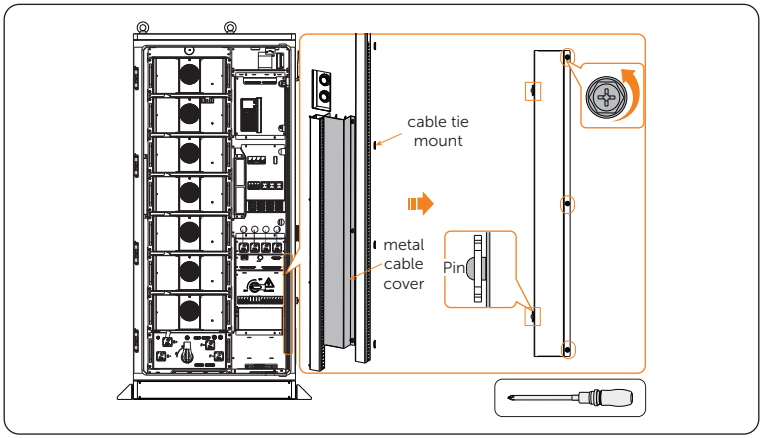


Figure 14-46 Removing metal cable cover

Step 3: Thread the EPS power cable, recover the meal cable cover, and tighten the M5 screws (torque: 3±0.3 N·m).

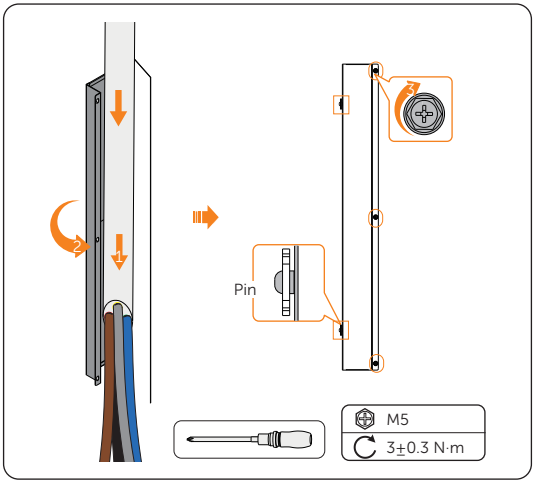


Figure 14-47 Threading EPS wire

NOTICE!

- Please check whether the pins are in holes properly.

Step 4: Unrip the fireproof mud of the large cable threading hole.

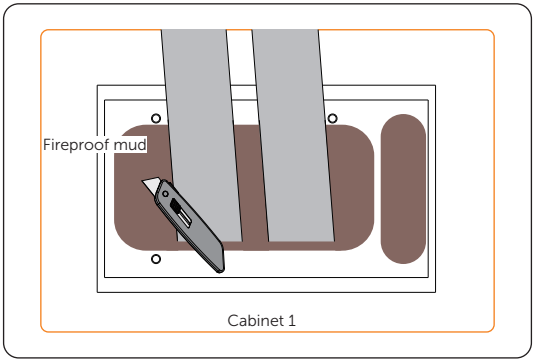


Figure 14-48 Unriping fireproof mud

Step 5: Unscrew M4 screws to remove the cover of the slave cabinet and then thread the cable from the master cabinet to the slave cabinet.

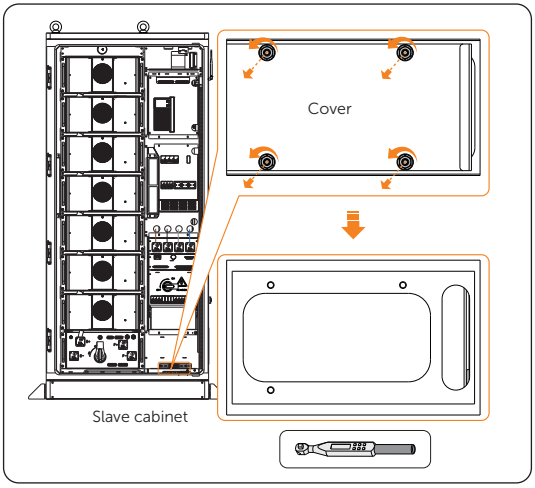


Figure 14-49 Unscrewing M4 screws and removing cover

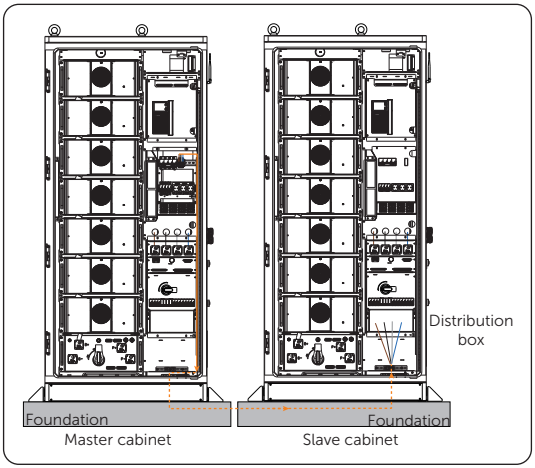


Figure 14-50 Threading cable

Step 6: Unscrew M6 screws to open the cable clamp.

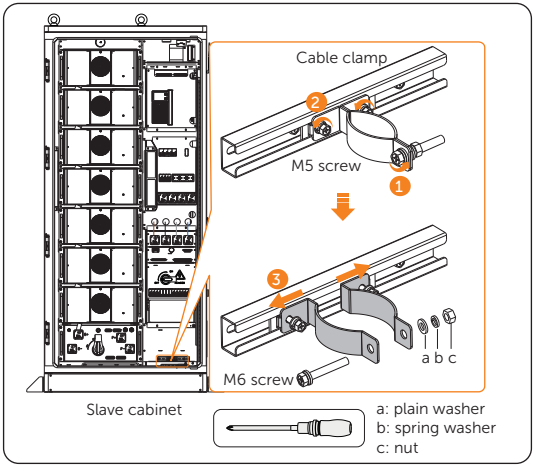


Figure 14-51 Unscrewing M6 screw

NOTICE!

- Please keep the screw, washers and nut properly.

Step 7: Unscrew M4 screws to remove the cover. There are four bars in the connection area. Each bar has two holes, and it is recommended to connect wires in the green area.

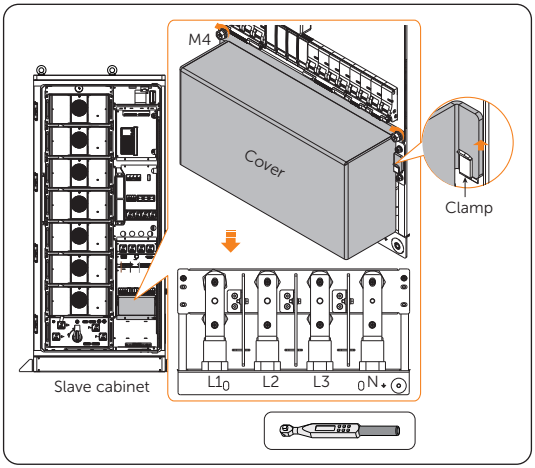


Figure 14-52 Removing cover

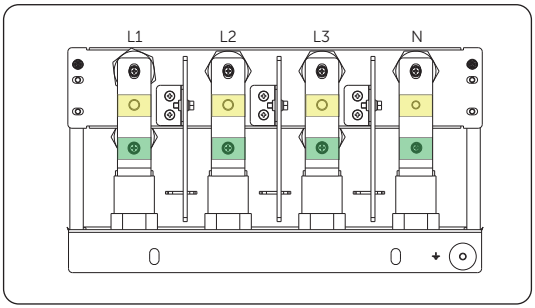


Figure 14-53 Connection area

NOTICE!

- Please keep the M4 screws and cover properly.

Step 8: Unscrew the M8 screws using torque wrench, connect the assembled L1/L2/L3/N wires to the wire interface, and then tighten them (torque: 12±1 N·m).

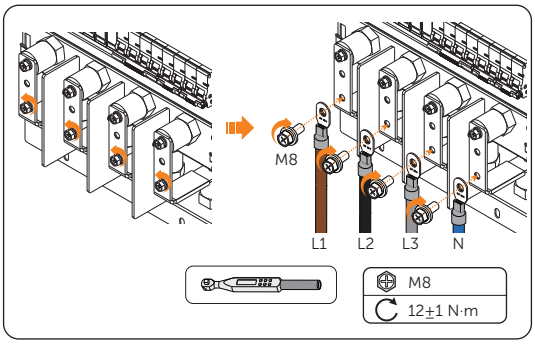


Figure 14-54 Connecting L1/L2/L3/N wires

Step 9: Insert and tighten M5 and M6 screws (torque for M5: 3±0.3 N·m; torque for M6: 5±0.5 N·m).

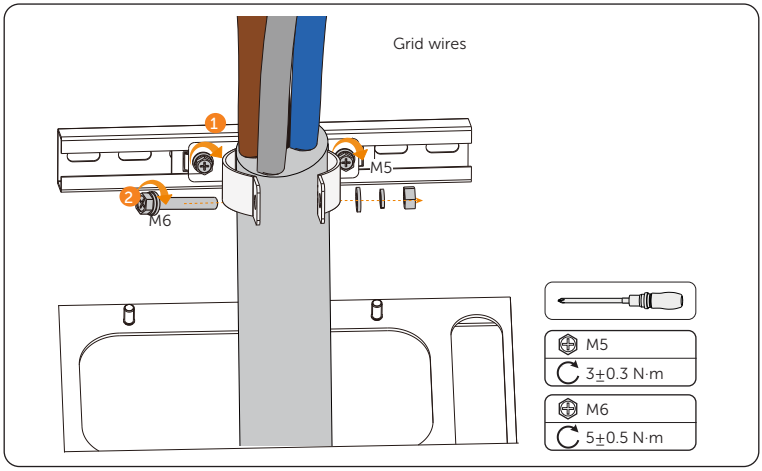


Figure 14-55 Tightening screws

NOTICE!

- The small hole is used to thread communication cable, if the number of cabinets is over 2.

Step 10: Reattach the cover to the distribution box, and then correctly insert and tighten M4 screws (torque: 1.6±0.2 N·m).

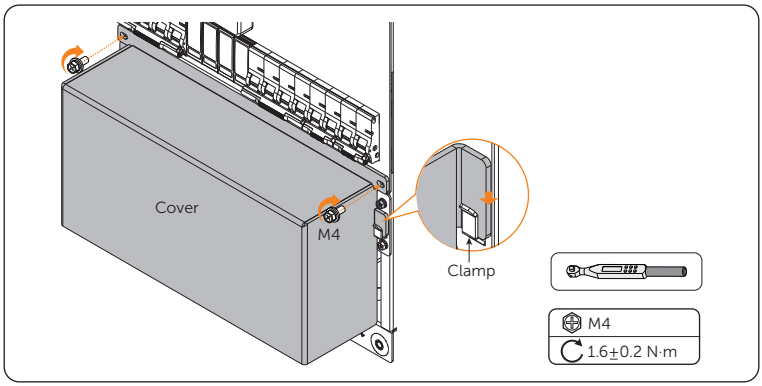


Figure 14-56 Reattaching cover

Step 11: Lay the fireproof mud to plug the cable threading holes of both master cabinet and slave cabinet.

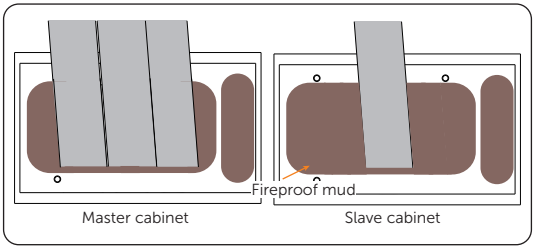


Figure 14-57 Laying fireproof mud

Communication cable connection

Step 1: Turn the M5 screws counter-clockwise on the front panel and remove the front panel.

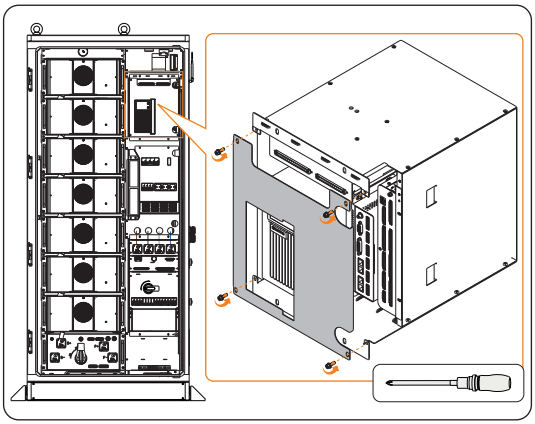


Figure 14-58 Removing the panel

Step 2: Insert one end of the communication cable (Part H1) into the **5** port on the HUB of the master cabinet, making sure it is fully inserted. At the point, you may hear a click when it is properly connected.

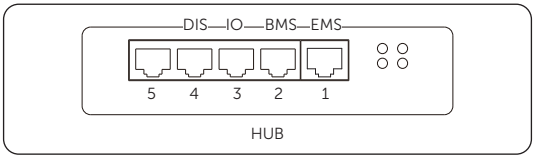


Figure 14-59 Description of HUB

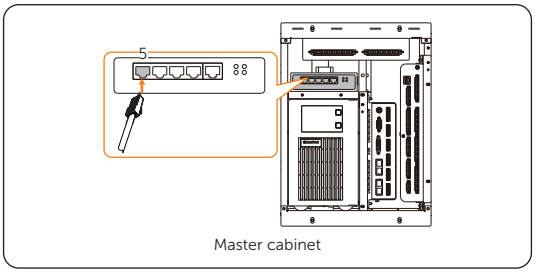


Figure 14-60 Inserting Ethernet cable into HUB

Step 3: Open the cover of the slotted type cable trunking in both two cabinets to thread the cable from the master cabinet to the slave cabinet, and then reattach the cover.

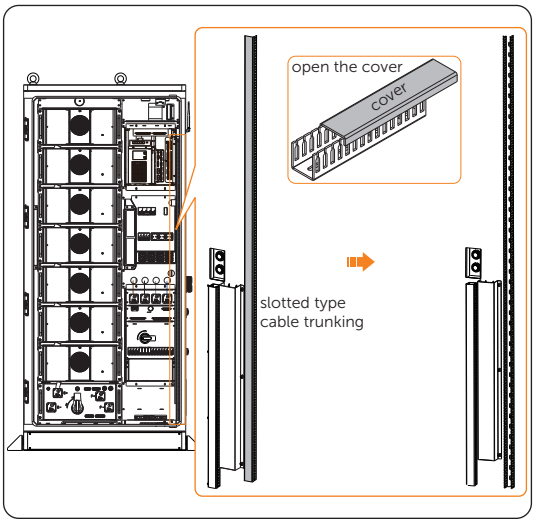


Figure 14-61 Opening covers

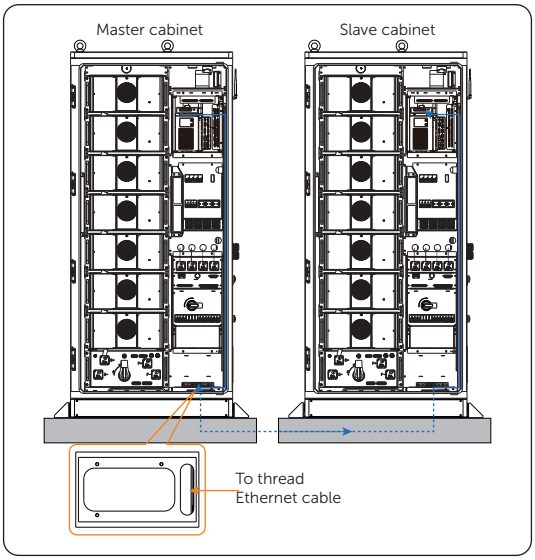


Figure 14-62 Threading Ethernet cable

Step 4: Insert the other end of the Ethernet cable into the **EMS** port on the HUB of the slave cabinet, and disconnect the Ethernet cable between the EMS and HUB of the slave cabinet.

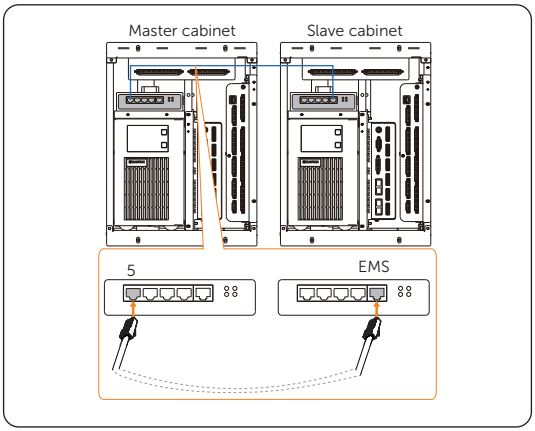


Figure 14-63 Connecting Ethernet cable

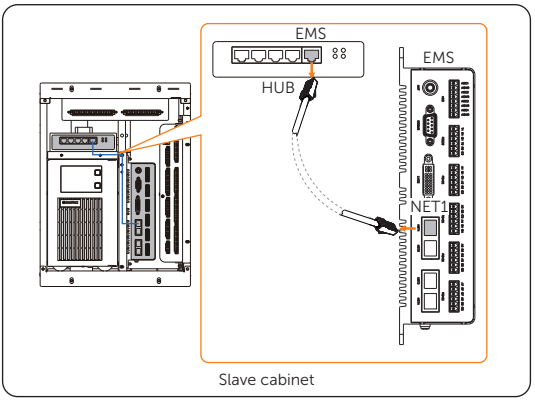


Figure 14-64 Unplugging cable

Step 5: Reattach the front panels to the cabinets, and then tighten M5 screws. (torque: 3±0.3 N·m)

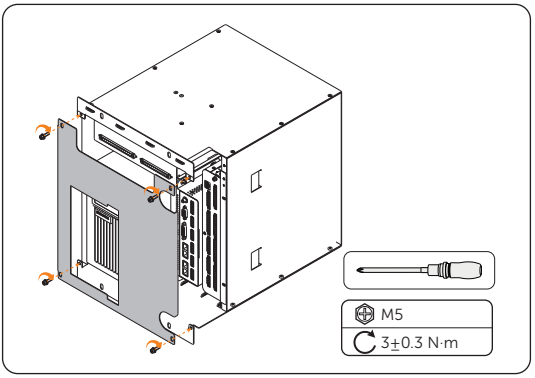


Figure 14-65 Reattaching front panel

14.5.4 Cable Connection between Slave Cabinet and Inverter (and Expansion Box

Power cables between high-voltage box and inverter

As for the connection procedure about the power cables between high-voltage box and inverter, please refer to "14.5.2 Cable Connection between Master Cabinet and Inverter", please insert the power cables into BAT2+ and BAT2- ports of the inverter.

Communication cable between high-voltage box and inverter

Step 1: Insert the communication cable (Part E1) into the PCS COM port of the high-voltage box.

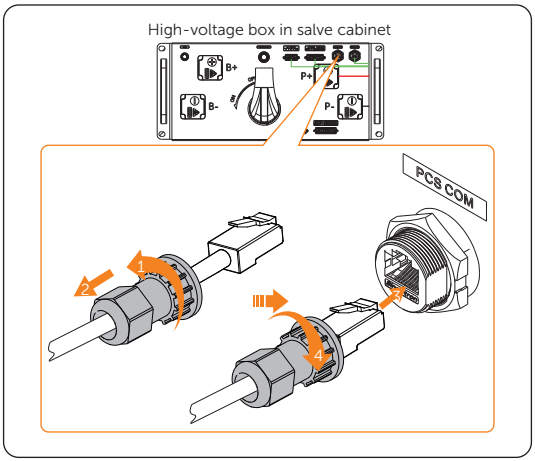


Figure 14-66 Inserting communication cable

Step 2: Thread communication cable through the cable threading hole (the small one), and secure it into the cable tie bracket.

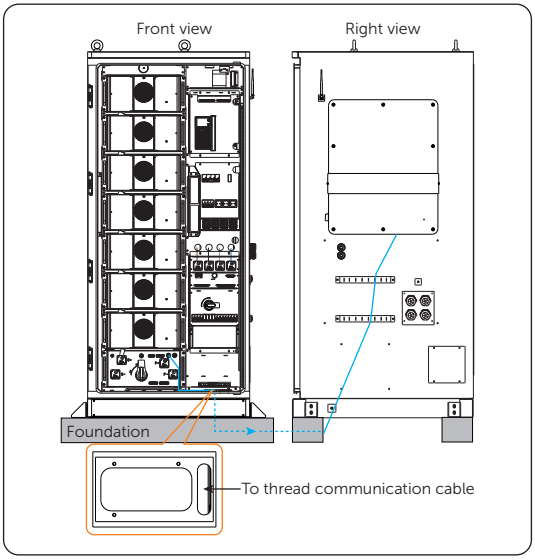


Figure 14-67 Threading communication cable

Step 3: Inverter side connection.

Cabinet side	Inverter side	Step reference
BMS	BMS 2 (COM1)	"7.2.5 COM 1 Communication Connection"

Step 4: Reattach the large cable cover to the **master cabinet**, and insert and tighten the M6 hexalobular screws by using a hexalobular key.

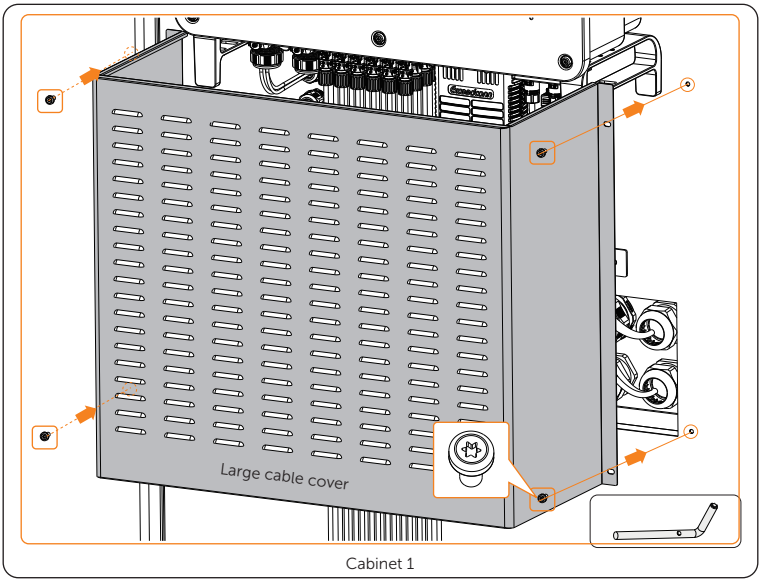


Figure 14-68 Reattaching large cable cover

Step 5: Attach the small cable cover to the **master cabinet**, and insert and tighten the M6 hexalobular screws by using a hexalobular key.

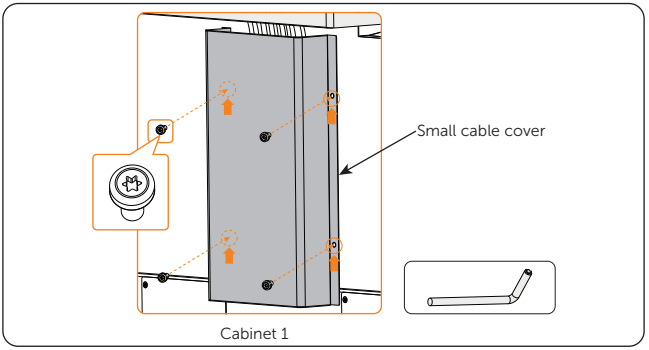


Figure 14-69 Attaching small cable cover

Cables connection between slave cabinet and expansion box

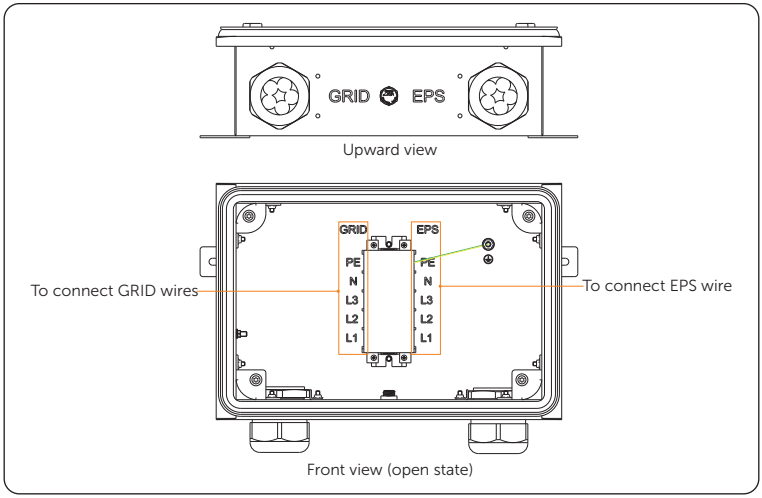


Figure 14-70 Description of expansion box

Step 1: Unscrew M6 screws to remove cable tray bracket of the slave cabinet.

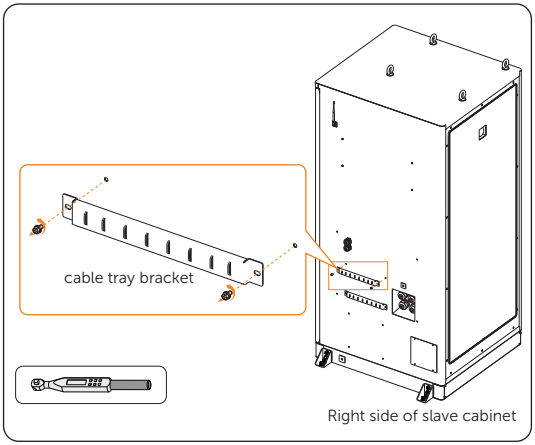


Figure 14-71 Removing cable tie bracket

Step 2: Install the expansion box (Part A1) onto the slave cabinet. Insert and tighten M6 screws to secure the box.

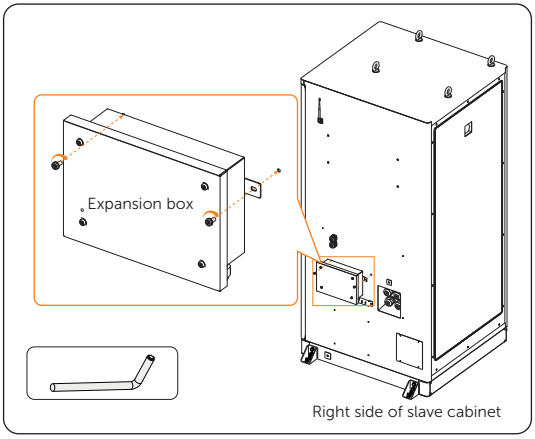


Figure 14-72 Installing expansion box

Step 3: Unscrew M6 hexalobular screws to remove box cover with a hexalobular key (Part D1).

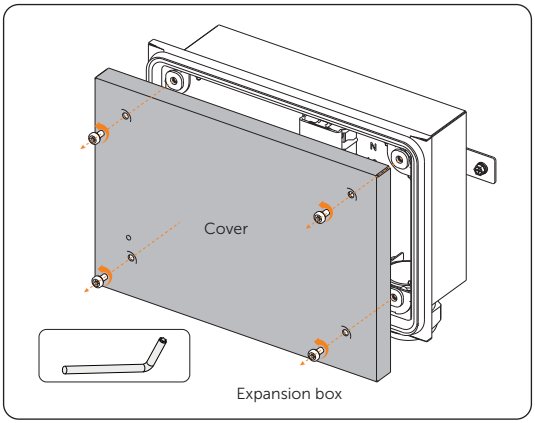


Figure 14-73 Removing box cover

Step 4: Unscrew M5 nut to disconnect the grounding cable.

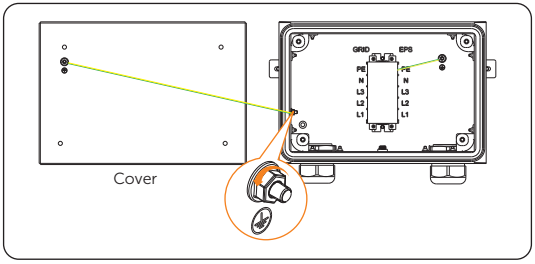


Figure 14-74 Unscrewing M5 nut

Step 5: Open the terminal block cover, and unscrew M5 screws.

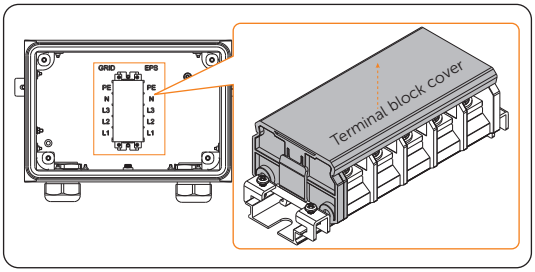


Figure 14-75 Opening cover

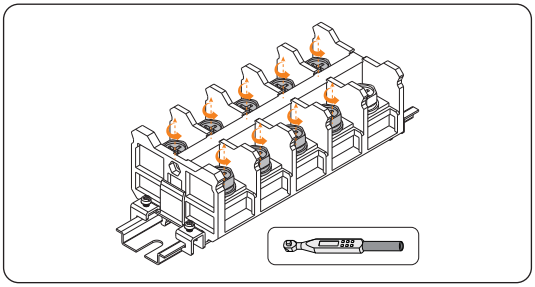


Figure 14-76 Unscrewing M5 screws

Step 6: Turn the cable glands counter-clockwise.

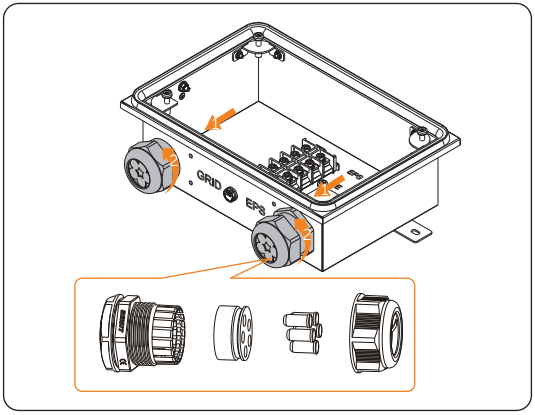


Figure 14-77 Turning waterproof terminal

Step 7: Thread the GRID and EPS wires respectively into the box, connect them to the corresponding ports, and then tighten M5 screws (torque: 3±0.3 N·m).

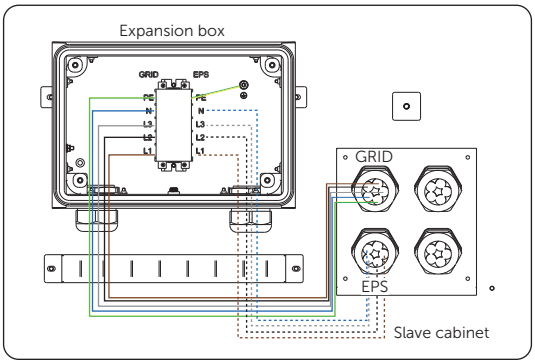


Figure 14-78 Wiring diagram

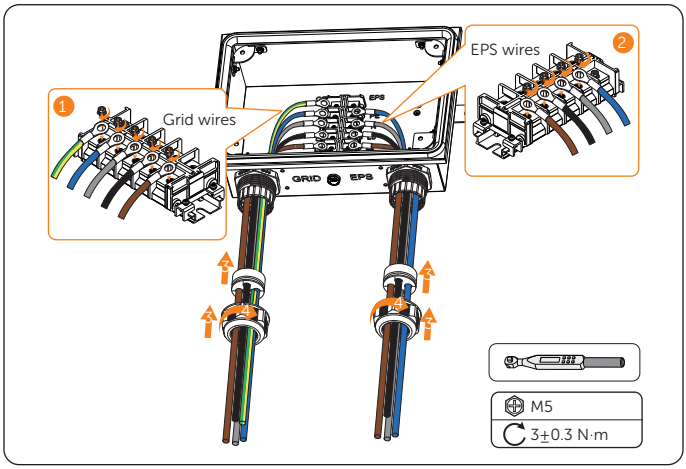


Figure 14-79 Connecting Grid and EPS wires

Step 8: Cover back the terminal block cover.

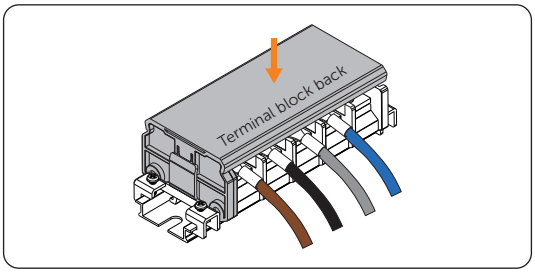


Figure 14-80 Covering back terminal block

Step 9: Reconnect the grounding cable from the cover to the body, and fully tighten M5 nut.

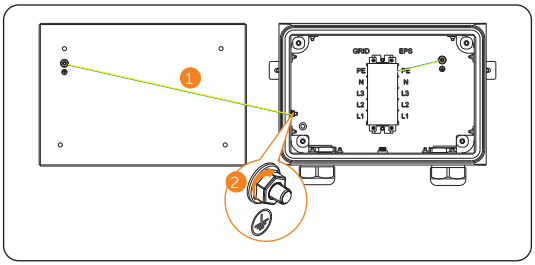


Figure 14-81 Reconnecting grounding cable

Step 10: Cover back expansion box, and tighten M6 hexalobular screws (Part C1).

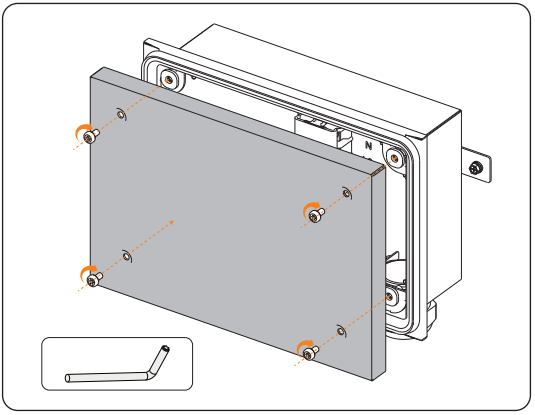


Figure 14-82 Covering back expansion box

14.5.5 Pairing Device after Capacity Expansion

After finishing wiring, the added device should be paired via EMS.

Step 1: Gently and correctly guide the key into the keyhole, and then turn it clockwise to unlock the screen door.

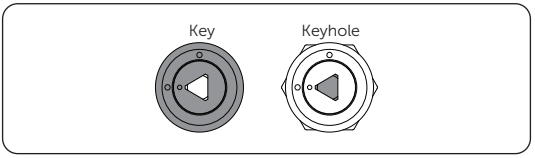


Figure 14-83 Correct position

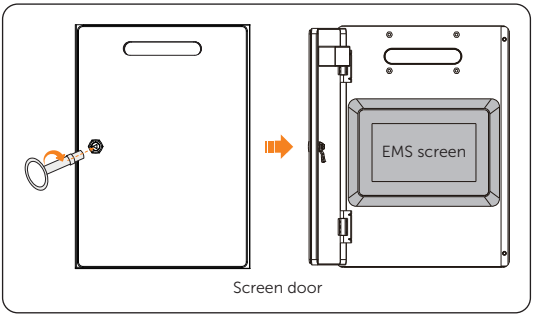


Figure 14-84 Unlocking screen door

Step 2: Sign in an admin account from the login page.

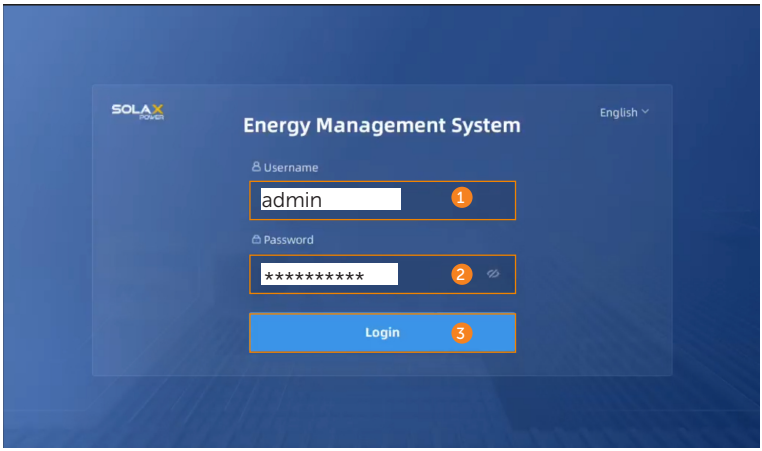


Figure 14-85 Signing in an admin account

Step 3: Tap **Device > Device > Device pairing**. The inverter, cabinet and related devices will pair automatically, and the pairing result will be displayed.

Figure 14-86 Pairing device

Step 4: Tap **Save and Pre-check** to save the pairing results.

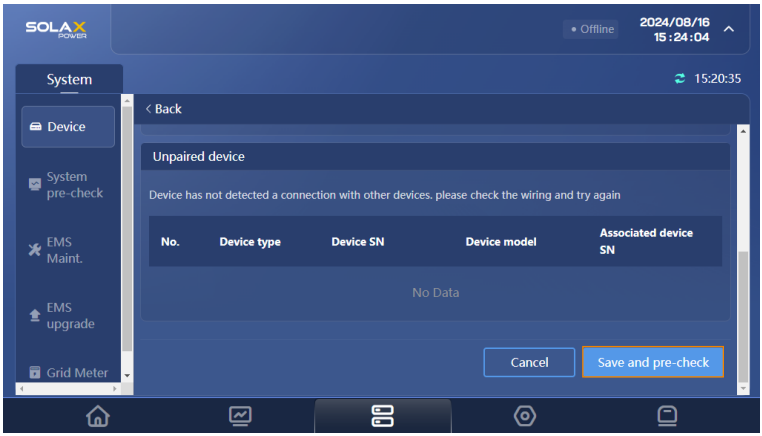


Figure 14-87 Save pairing

Step 5: On the pairing confirmation pop-up, tap **Confirm**.

The device list will be refreshed and displayed in architecture.

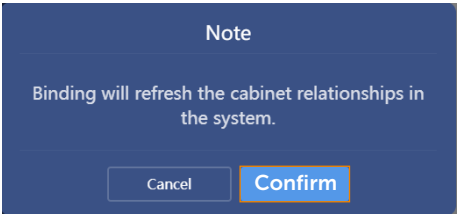


Figure 14-88 Confirming pairing

Step 6: Close the cabinet door.

NOTICE!
• Must clean the materials, such as metal parts, screws, etc., in the cabinet after finishing wiring.

14.6 Parallel Connection

DANGER!

- Before conducting parallel connection, ensure that the system is powered off. Otherwise, electric shocks may occur.
- After the system powers off, there will still be the remaining electricity and heat which may cause electric shocks and body burns. Please wear personal protective equipment (PPE) and begin servicing the system 15 minutes after power off.

Please consult with SolaX for specific parallel schemes, here only show the wiring steps of the 3 units parallel schemes.

The AELIO-P50B100 and AELIO-P60B100 support parallel operation in both Grid and EPS modes. It supports up to 3 units in the parallel system when not equipped with a parallel cabinet.

14.6.1 Notice for Parallel Application

- All units should be of the same software version.
- For optimal efficiency, it is recommended that all inverters have the same model, and are connected to battery cabinets of the same model and quantity.
- In parallel system, there are three status: **Free**, **Slave** and **Master**.

Table 14-8 Three status

Free	Only if no one inverter is set as a **Master**, all inverters are in **Free** mode in the system.
Slave	Once one inverter is set as a **Master**, all other inverters will enter **Slave** mode automatically. **Slave** mode can not be changed from other modes by LCD setting.
Master	When one inverter is set as a **Master**, this inverter enters **Master** mode. **Master** mode can be changed to **Free** mode.

- Master inverter has an absolute lead in the parallel system to control all slave inverter's energy management and dispatch control. Once master inverter has some error and stop working, all slave inverters will be stop simultaneously. But master inverter is independent of all slave inverters to work and will not be affected by slave inverter's fault.
- Overall system will be running according to master inverter's setting parameters, and most setting parameters of slave inverter will be kept but not be cancelled.
- Once slave inverter exits from the system and be running as an independent unit (the network cable is disconnected simultaneously), its all setting will be re-activated.
- The parallel system is extremely complex and requires a large number of cables

to be connected. Therefore, the cables must be connected in the correct wire sequence. Otherwise, any small mistake can lead to system failure.

- The communication cable length should not exceed 70 m.

14.6.2 System Wiring Diagram

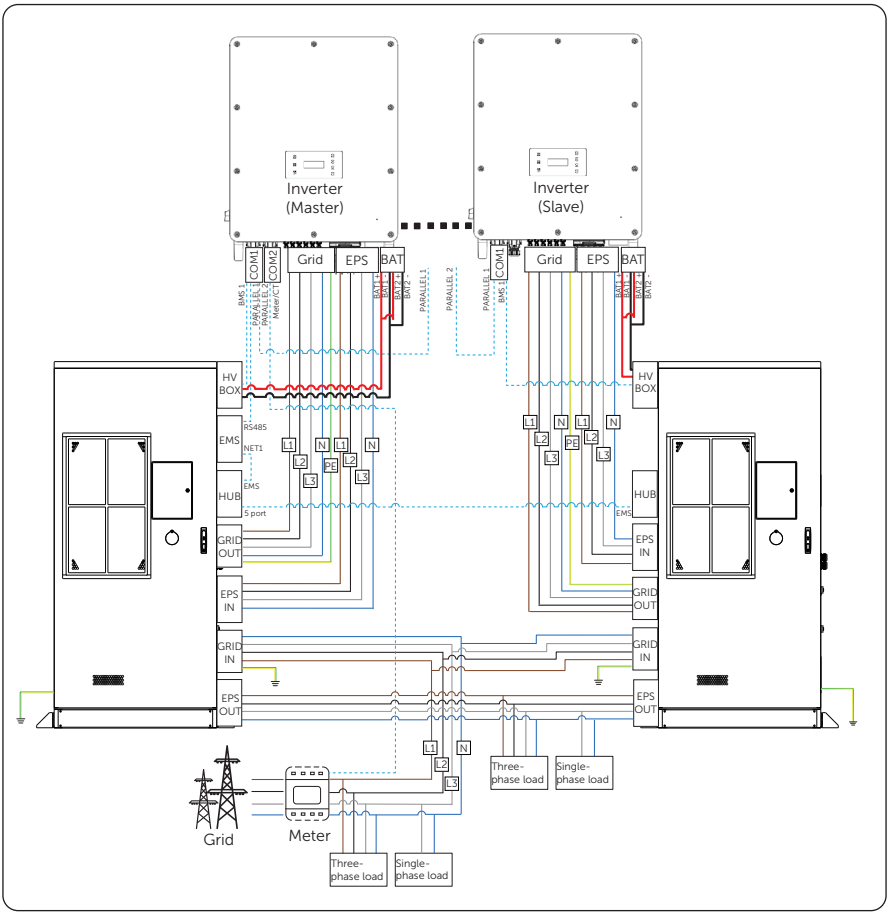


Figure 14-89 Parallel connection system wiring diagram

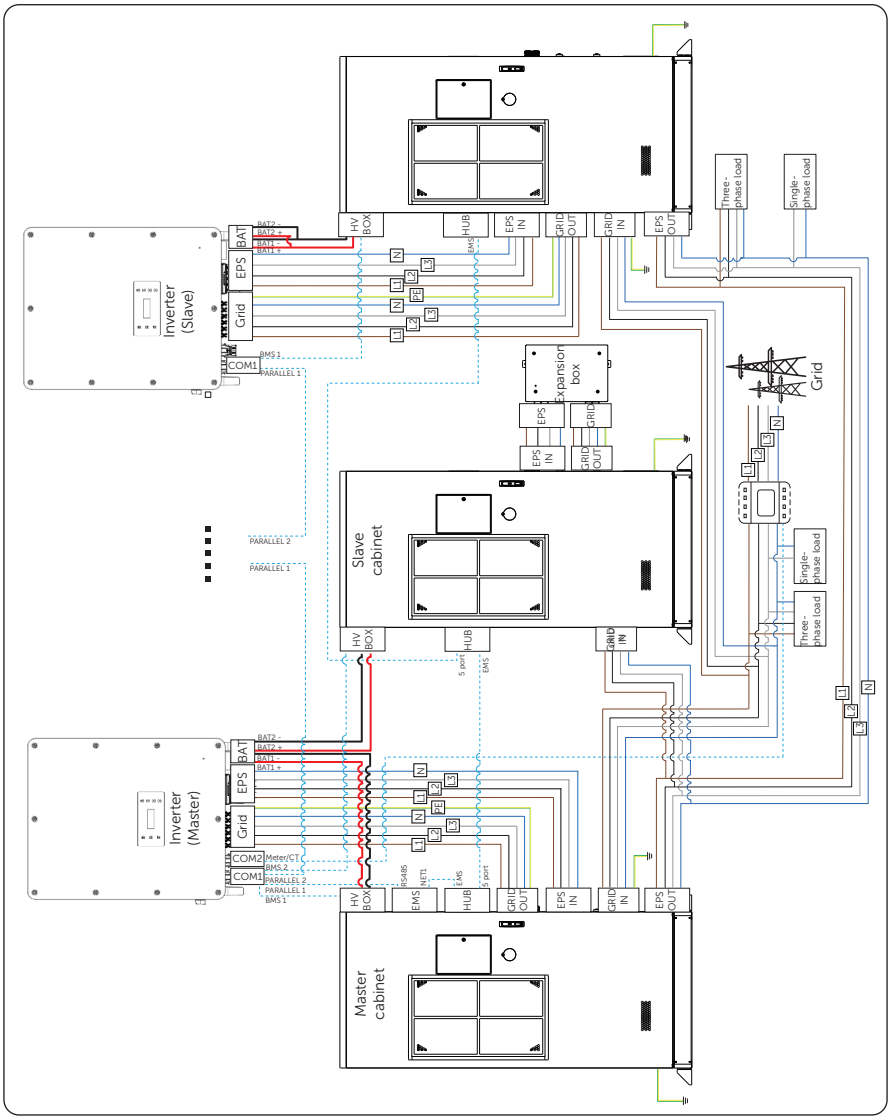


Figure 14-90 Parallel connection under capacity expansion system wiring diagram

14.6.3 Parallel connection for inverter side

Step 1: Communication cable wiring-COM1 terminal and COM2 terminal

a. Use standard network cables for Master-Slave inverter connection.

b. Master inverter PARALLEL 1 connects to the EMS.

c. Master inverter PARALLEL 2 connects to Slave 1 inverter PARALLEL 1.

d. Slave 1 inverter PARALLEL 2 connects to Slave 2 inverter PARALLEL 1.

e. Meter connects to Meter/CT terminal of the Master inverter. Please refer to "CT/ Meter connection".

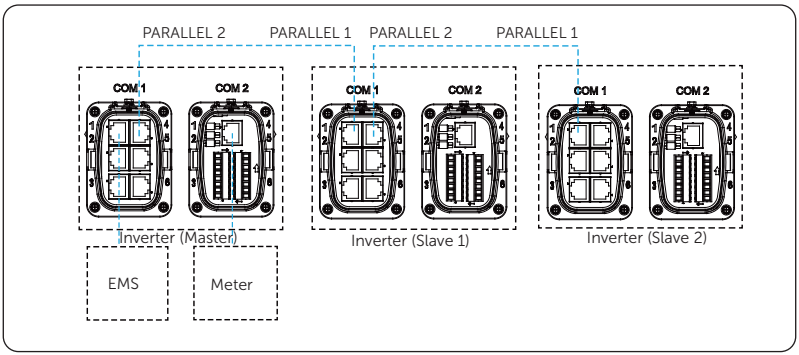


Figure 14-91 Communication wiring

NOTICE!

- For details on the specific wiring of the inverter, see "7.2.2 AC Connection" and "7.2.6 COM 2 Communication Connection".

14.6.4 Connection between Cabinet and Inverter

	Cabinet side	Inverter side	Step reference
Master unit	Grid, EPS	Grid, EPS	"7.2.2 AC Connection"
	BAT+, BAT-	BAT1+, BAT1-, BAT2+, BAT2-	"7.2.4 Battery Power Cable Connection"
	EMS	PARALLEL 1 (COM1)	"7.2.5 COM 1 Communication Connection"
	BMS	BMS 1 (COM1)	"7.2.5 COM 1 Communication Connection"
Slave units	Grid, EPS	Grid, EPS	"7.2.2 AC Connection"
	BAT+, BAT-	BAT1+, BAT1-, BAT2+, BAT2-	"7.2.4 Battery Power Cable Connection"
	BMS	BMS 1 (COM1)	"7.2.5 COM 1 Communication Connection"

14.6.5 Parallel Connection for Cabinet side

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Parallel connection under non-capacity expansion

Regarding the parallel connection, please strictly follow the steps below.

Step 1: Strip the cable jacket about 15 mm down from the end, as well as the other end.

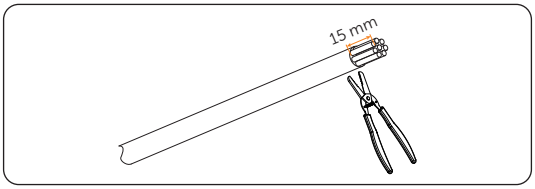
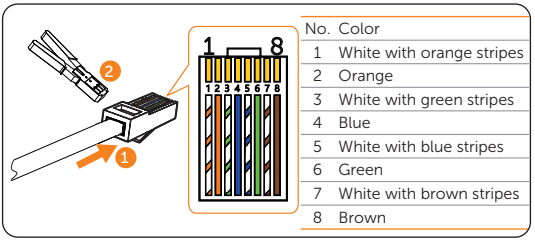


Figure 14-92 Stripping cable jacket

Step 2: Carefully insert the wires all the way into the RJ45 connector, making sure that each wire passes through the appropriate guides inside the connector.



No.	Color
1	White with orange stripes
2	Orange
3	White with green stripes
4	Blue
5	White with blue stripes
6	Green
7	White with brown stripes
8	Brown

Figure 14-93 Crimping RJ45

Table 14-9 Number of Ethernet cables based on the number of cabinets

Number of cabinets	Number of Ethernet cables
2	1
3	2
4	3
5	4
6	5

Step 3: Turning the M5 screws counter-clockwise on the front panel and remove the front panel.

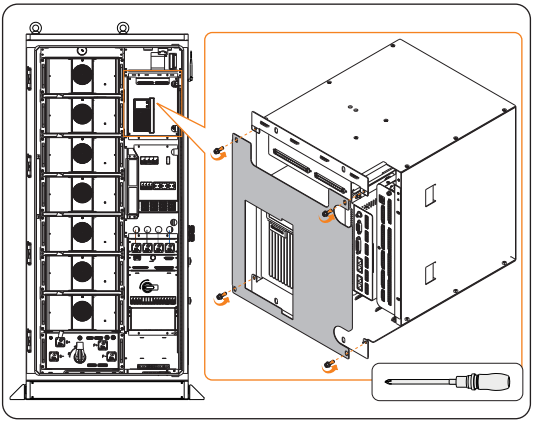


Figure 14-94 Removing the panel

Step 4: Insert one end of the Ethernet cable into the **5** port on the HUB of the cabinet 1, making sure it is fully inserted. At the point, you may hear a click when it is properly connected.

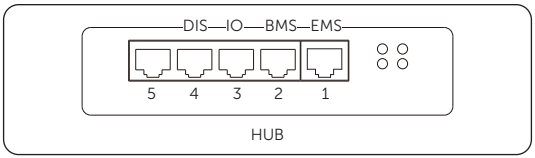


Figure 14-95 Description of HUB

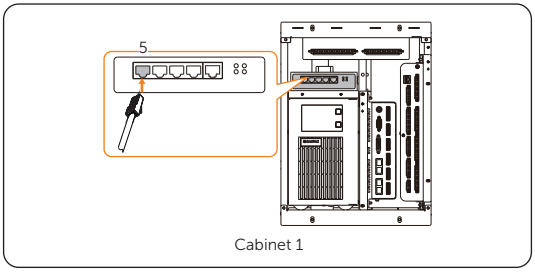


Figure 14-96 Inserting Ethernet cable into HUB

Step 5: Open the cover of the slotted type cable trunking in both two cabinets to thread the cable from cabinet 1 to cabinet 2, and then reattach the covers.

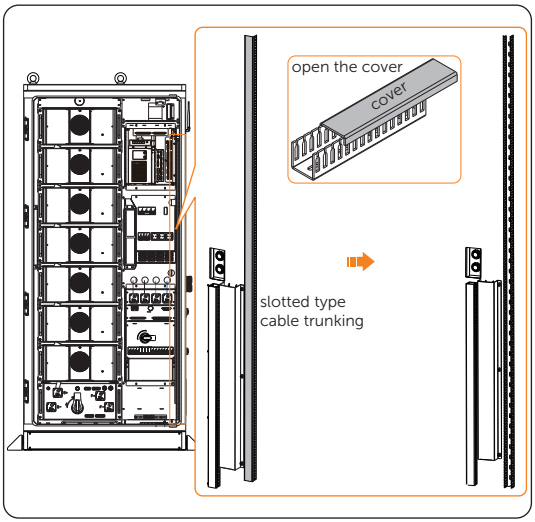


Figure 14-97 Opening covers

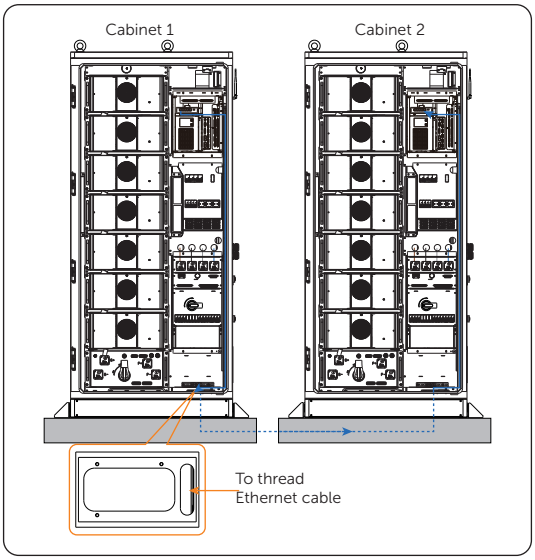


Figure 14-98 Threading Ethernet cable

Step 6: Insert the other end of the Ethernet cable into the **EMS** port on the HUB of the cabinet 2.
If there is a third cabinet, connect the **5** port on the HUB of the cabinet 2 and the **EMS** port on the HUB of the cabinet 3.

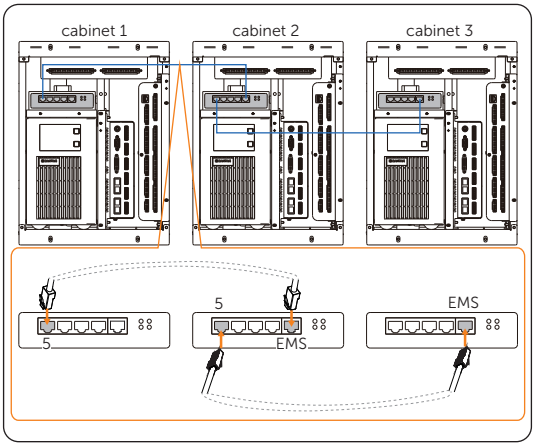


Figure 14-99 Connecting Ethernet cables

Step 7: Check one end of the Ethernet cable into the **EMS** port on the HUB of the cabinet 1, and the other end into the **NET1** port on the EMS of the same cabinet. Please note that the remaining cabinets do not need to be connected to such a cable.

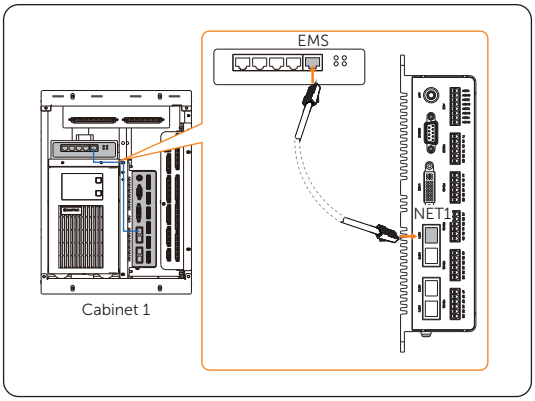


Figure 14-100 Connecting HUB and EMS

Step 8: Reattach the front panels to the cabinets, and then tighten M5 screws. (torque: 3±0.3 N·m)

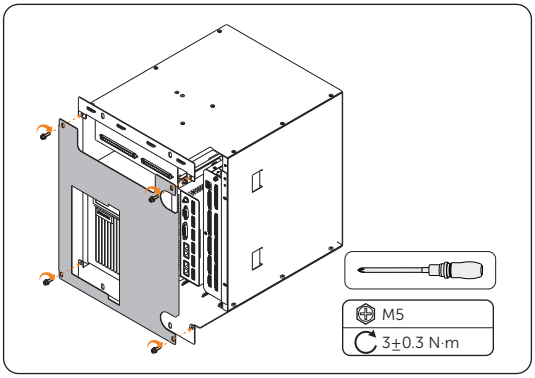


Figure 14-101 Reattaching front panel

Step 9: After finishing all the cables connection, please close the cabinet door.

NOTICE!
• Must clean the materials, such as metal parts, screws, etc., in the cabinet after finishing wiring.

Parallel connection under capacity expansion

Regarding the parallel connection, please strictly follow the steps below.

Step 1: Firstly complete the cable connection between two cabinets due to capacity expansion. Please refer to "14.5 Capacity Expansion" for details.

Step 2: Unplug the cable between the EMS and the HUB of all the cabinets, **expect for the first master cabinet**.

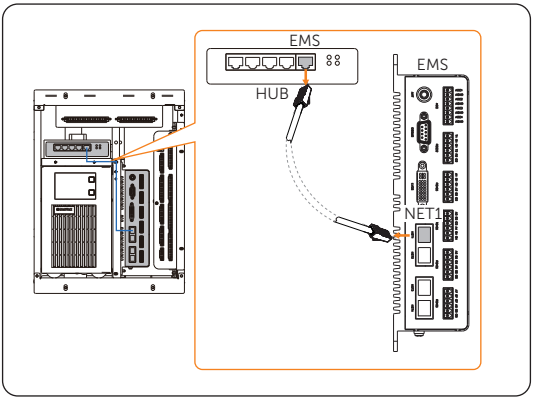


Figure 14-102 Unplugging cable

Step 3: Make one or several Ethernet cables, connect from the **5** port of HUB of the first slave cabinet to the **EMS** port of the HUB of the second (or third, fourth...) master cabinet, and then reattach the front panel. For details, can refer to the steps 1 to 8 of "Parallel connection under non-capacity expansion".

Table 14-10 Number of Ethernet cables based on the number of cabinets

Number of cabinets	Number of additional Ethernet cables
4	1
6	2
8	3
10	4
12	5

14.6.6 Inverter Settings for Parallel Connection

Meter/CT setting

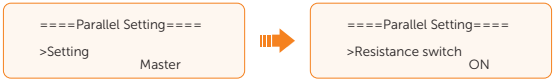
Setting path: **Menu**>**Setting**>**Advance Setting**>**Meter/CT Setting**. For details, see "14.4 CT/ Meter Connection Scenarios".

Parallel setting

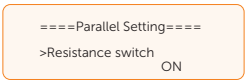
Setting path: **Menu**>**Setting**>**Advance Setting**>**Parallel Setting**.

How to build the parallel connection

a. Turn on the power of the entire system, find the inverter which needs to be set as Master and connect the meter to Master inverter, enter the setting page of the Master inverter LCD screen, select the **Parallel Setting**, and select **Master**; then enter the **Resistance Switch** and set it to **ON**;

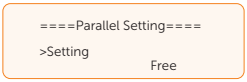


b. Find the last slave in the parallel system and enter the setting page of the inverter LCD screen and set the **Resistance Switch** to **ON**.



How to remove the parallel connection

a. Find the inverter which needs to be set as Free. Select the **Parallel Settings** and select **Free** for the inverter.



b. Disconnect all the network cables on the Parallel-1 and Parallel-2 port.

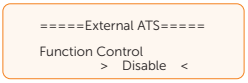
NOTICE!

- If a slave inverter is set to **Free** mode but not disconnect the network cable, this inverter will return to **Slave** mode automatically.
- If a slave inverter is disconnected with master inverter but not be set to **Free** mode, this slave inverter will stop working and prompt **ParallelFault**.

External ATS setting

Setting path: **Menu**>**Setting**>**Advance Setting**>**External ATS**.

When the X3-PBOX-300K is connected in the parallel system, enable the function.



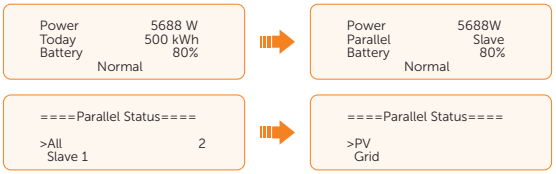
Parallel display

Displaying path: **Menu**>**Parallel Status**

NOTICE!

- Once inverter enters parallel system, the **Today** yield will be replaced by **Parallel**.

In **Parallel Status** interface, the whole system power and individual slave inverter power can be obtained in **Parallel Status** interface of master inverter. The number displayed in the **Parallel Status** interface refers to the total number of online inverters, for example two inverters in parallel in the below figure.



14.6.7 Pairing Device after Parallel Connection

After finishing wiring, the added device should be paired via EMS.

Step 1: Gently and correctly guide the key into the keyhole, and then turn it clockwise to unlock the screen door.

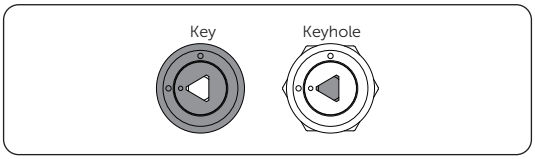


Figure 14-103 Correct position

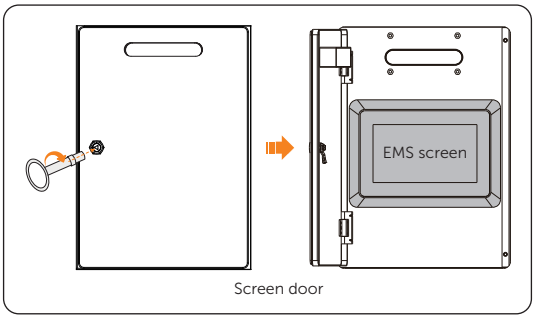


Figure 14-104 Unlocking screen door

Step 2: Sign in an admin account from the login page.

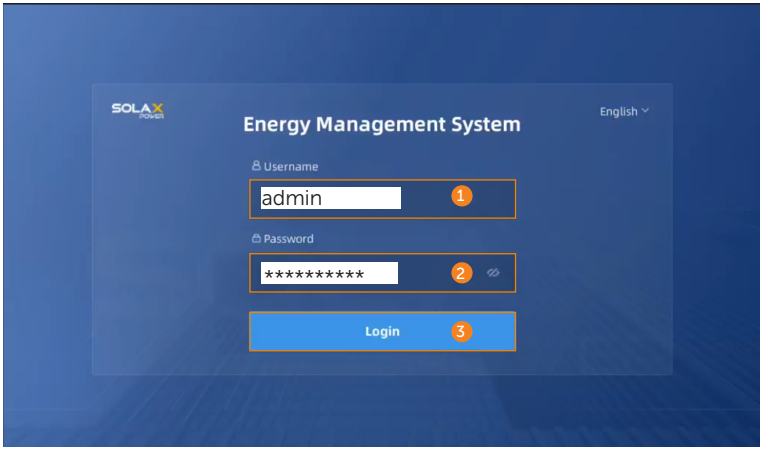


Figure 14-105 Signing in an admin account

Step 3: Tap **Device > EMS Maint > Restore factory settings** to reset it to factory settings.

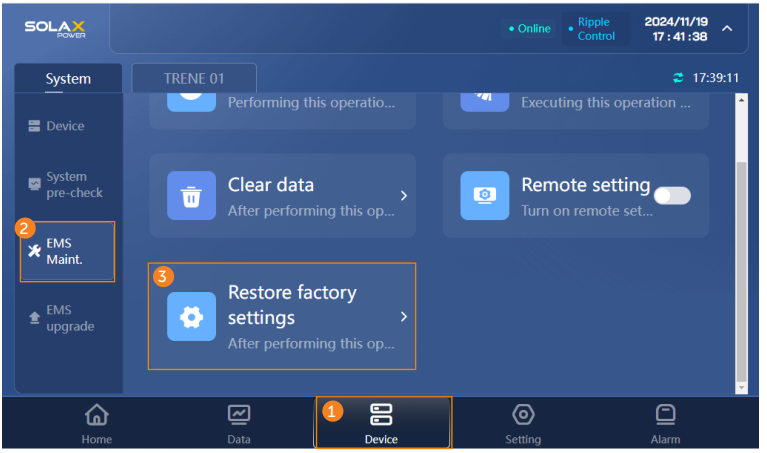


Figure 14-106 Resetting factory settings

Step 4: Tap **Device > Device > Add device** to add an inverter.

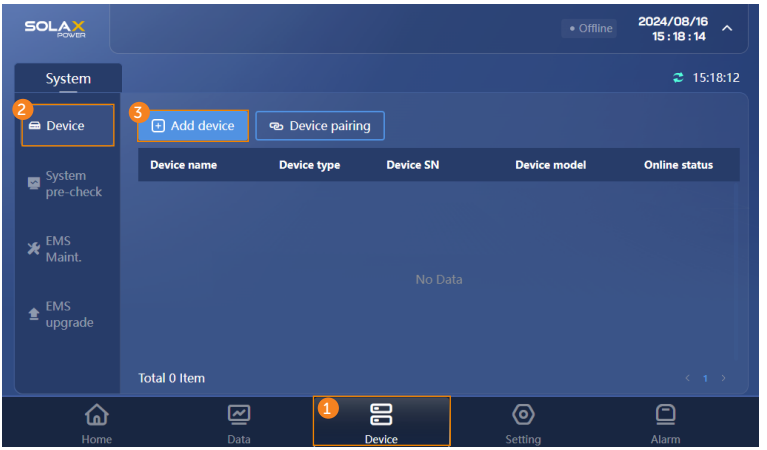


Figure 14-107 Adding devices

Step 5: Set **Device type**, **COM method**, **COM port, Connected device qty**, **address allocation**, and then tap **Confirm**. In the meantime, a pop-up will show up automatically.

Table 14-11 Parameter setting

Device type	COM method	COM port	Connected device qty	Address allocation
Inverter	Modbus RTU	COM 7	Actual quantity	Auto

Figure 14-108 Setting parameters

Step 6: Tap **Device Pairing**. The inverter, cabinet and related devices will pair automatically, and the pairing result will be displayed.

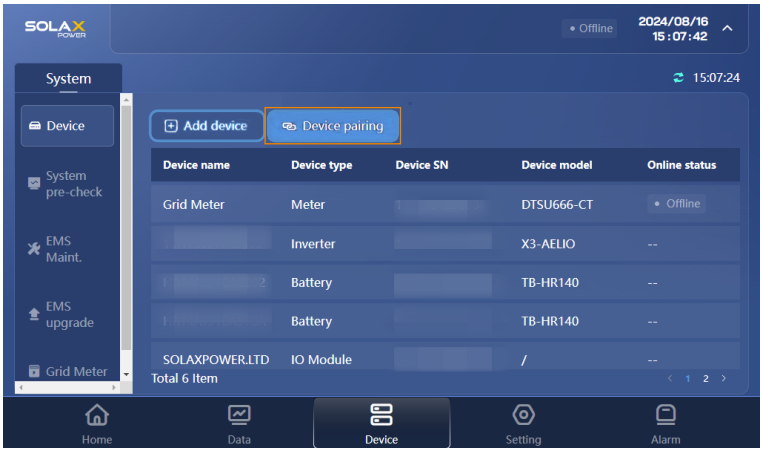


Figure 14-109 Pairing device

Step 7: Tap **Save and Pre-check** to save the pairing results.

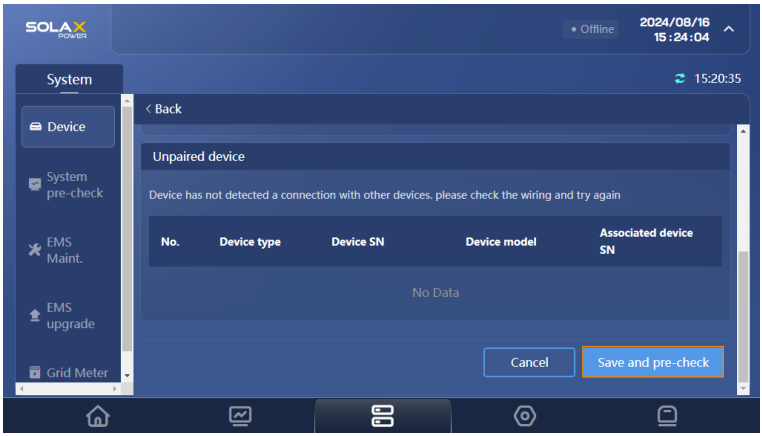


Figure 14-110 Save pairing

Step 8: On the pairing confirmation pop-up, tap **Confirm**.

The device list will be refreshed and displayed in architecture.

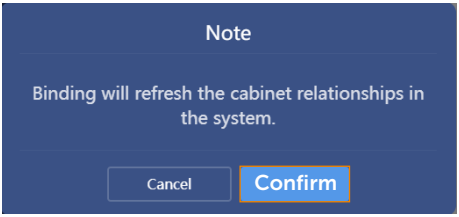


Figure 14-111 Confirming pairing

Step 9: Close the cabinet door.

NOTICE!
• Must clean the materials, such as metal parts, screws, etc., in the cabinet after finishing wiring.

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