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Global Data Center Battery Market 2026 by Manufacturers, Regions, Type and Application, Forecast to 2032

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Abstracts

According to our (Global Info Research) latest study, the global Data Center Battery market size was valued at US$ 5271 million in 2025 and is forecast to a readjusted size of US$ 7703 million by 2032 with a CAGR of 5.9% during review period.

Data Center Battery refers to battery products and battery energy storage systems specifically designed to provide backup power, short-duration high-power support and energy management for data center electrical infrastructure. These batteries are primarily deployed in Uninterruptible Power Supply (UPS) systems and Battery Energy Storage Systems (BESS), ensuring continuity of critical IT loads during grid outages, voltage fluctuations or generator transition periods, while selected systems can also support peak shaving, load balancing and grid-interactive energy management. Major battery technologies include lithium-ion batteries and advanced lead-acid batteries, with lithium-ion solutions gaining importance because of their higher power density, smaller footprint, longer cycle life and intelligent battery management capabilities, while lead-acid technologies retain a significant installed base in conventional UPS environments. The research scope focuses on battery cells, modules, cabinets and integrated battery systems used in enterprise, cloud and hyperscale, and edge data centers.

Key Findings

UPS and BESS are the two principal deployment forms for data center battery systems

Lithium-ion and advanced lead-acid batteries remain the major commercial

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technology routes

Cloud and hyperscale data centers are driving demand for higher-power-density battery solutions

AI computing is accelerating adoption of compact high-rate and intelligent battery systems

Market Trends

Data center batteries are evolving from conventional standby backup components toward high-power, intelligent and increasingly multifunctional energy assets. Rapid growth in AI computing is increasing rack power density and creating more dynamic load fluctuations, requiring batteries capable of delivering very high power within seconds or minutes while occupying less physical space. Lithium-ion technology is therefore expanding across UPS and distributed backup architectures, while high-performance lead-acid technologies such as TPPL and advanced AGM continue to improve power density, service life and thermal performance. Another important trend is the transition from centralized UPS-only architectures toward combinations of centralized UPS, rack-level or distributed battery backup, HVDC power systems and BESS. Samsung SDI is developing high-output UPS and BBU batteries for AI data centers, Panasonic Energy is expanding rack-mounted data center energy storage systems, and Sunwoda is developing 6C and 10C high-rate lithium systems and 800V architectures for AIDC applications.

Market Dynamics

Drivers

The primary growth driver is the rapid expansion of cloud computing, generative AI and high-performance computing infrastructure. AI servers require substantially higher and more variable power than conventional computing equipment, increasing the importance of backup systems that can respond immediately to outages and transient load changes. At the same time, hyperscale operators are building larger facilities and increasing rack-level power density, creating demand for batteries with higher discharge rates, compact footprints and enhanced safety. LG Energy Solution has identified data-center UPS and BBU as emerging ESS applications, while Samsung SDI and

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Panasonic Energy are actively expanding battery solutions for AI data centers. Growth in edge computing also supports smaller and more distributed battery installations closer to end users.

Restraints

Data center batteries face strict requirements for reliability, fire safety, lifecycle performance and compatibility with UPS and power-distribution equipment because battery failure can directly affect mission-critical computing infrastructure. Lithium-ion systems require sophisticated BMS, thermal management and protection against thermal propagation, increasing initial system complexity and qualification requirements. Lead-acid batteries generally have lower energy density and may require larger installation footprints and more frequent replacement, while lithium-ion systems typically involve higher initial capital expenditure. Long customer qualification cycles, differences in regional safety codes and the need to integrate batteries with existing UPS architectures also slow technology replacement, particularly in brownfield data centers.

Opportunities

Major opportunities are emerging from AI data centers, distributed battery backup, high-voltage DC architectures and the integration of backup power with energy-storage functions. Data center operators increasingly seek battery systems that can serve not only as emergency backup but also support peak shaving, grid services and power-quality management, improving asset utilization compared with traditional standby-only batteries. Panasonic Energy is developing rack-mounted systems combining backup and peak-shaving functions, while Tesla explicitly positions Megapack for continuous power support at data centers. CATL has also identified AI-driven data centers as an important application for high-density BESS solutions. High-rate lithium batteries, LFP systems, LTO systems and intelligent modular battery cabinets therefore represent important growth opportunities.

Challenges

The main challenge is achieving high power density without compromising safety, service life or total cost of ownership. AI workloads can produce sharp power fluctuations, requiring batteries to deliver high discharge rates repeatedly, while data-center operators expect extremely high availability and predictable degradation.

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Increasing energy density can raise thermal-management and fire-safety requirements, making cell chemistry, system architecture, BMS algorithms and thermal propagation control critical competitive factors. Suppliers must also adapt to rapidly evolving power architectures, including traditional UPS, BBU, HVDC and emerging 800V systems. At the same time, different customers adopt different backup durations and redundancy strategies, requiring battery manufacturers to maintain flexible portfolios rather than rely on a single standardized configuration.

Industry Chain Analysis

The upstream industry includes lithium, nickel, cobalt, iron phosphate, graphite, lead and other battery materials, together with separators, electrolytes, battery management ICs, thermal-management components and battery manufacturing equipment. Midstream participants manufacture battery cells, modules, racks, cabinets and integrated battery systems. Lithium-ion suppliers increasingly integrate cells with BMS, fire protection, communications and monitoring functions, while advanced lead-acid manufacturers focus on high-rate discharge performance, reliability and long float life. Downstream battery systems are integrated with UPS, HVDC systems and BESS platforms before deployment in enterprise, cloud and hyperscale, and edge data centers. Value creation is gradually shifting from individual battery cells toward complete system design, power-electronics compatibility, safety engineering, intelligent monitoring and lifecycle services.

Segment Insights

By product type, the market can be divided into Uninterruptible Power Supply (UPS) batteries and Battery Energy Storage System (BESS) batteries. UPS batteries remain the fundamental category for mission-critical backup, supplying power immediately after utility failure until generators or alternative power sources become available. Their performance priorities are high-rate discharge, reliability, short response time and predictable backup duration. BESS batteries operate across broader energy-management scenarios and can provide longer-duration backup, peak shaving, demand management and grid interaction. As data-center power demand increases, the functional boundary between UPS and BESS is becoming less rigid, with some operators exploring architectures in which battery assets provide both emergency backup and energy-management functions.

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By battery technology, the market primarily consists of lithium-ion batteries and advanced lead-acid batteries. Lithium-ion batteries are gaining share because of higher energy and power density, smaller footprint, longer cycle life and digital BMS capabilities. Different lithium chemistries are also being optimized for specific applications, including LFP for safety and lifecycle performance and LTO for high power, rapid recharge and long cycle life. Toshiba's SCiB LTO systems are specifically positioned for data-center UPS applications. Advanced lead-acid batteries, including AGM, flooded lead-acid and TPPL technologies, remain important due to mature supply chains, established UPS compatibility and relatively predictable capital costs. EnerSys, GS Yuasa, C&D Technologies and Exide continue to develop high-performance lead-acid solutions for data-center backup applications.

Downstream Market Opportunities

Cloud and hyperscale data centers represent an increasingly important opportunity because large AI and cloud operators require very high backup capacity, high power density and standardized global deployment. Enterprise data centers continue to demand reliable UPS battery systems, with replacement cycles creating a recurring aftermarket. Edge data centers provide another opportunity for modular, compact and maintenance-efficient battery systems because installations are smaller, geographically distributed and often operate with limited on-site technical support. As AI workloads spread from hyperscale facilities toward enterprise and edge environments, battery suppliers capable of offering scalable portfolios from rack-level backup to multi-megawatt BESS can address a broader range of downstream requirements.

Regional Insights

North America represents an important demand center because of its concentration of hyperscale cloud operators, AI computing infrastructure and large data-center campuses. The region is also a major market for both lithium-ion and advanced lead-acid UPS batteries. Asia-Pacific is increasingly important on both the supply and demand sides, with leading battery manufacturers in China, South Korea and Japan and rapid growth in cloud and AI infrastructure. Samsung SDI, LG Energy Solution, Panasonic Energy, Toshiba, CATL, BYD, EVE Energy and Sunwoda provide the region with a strong battery manufacturing base. Europe maintains significant demand for high-reliability UPS batteries and increasingly emphasizes energy efficiency, safety and integration with renewable-energy systems. Regional competition is increasingly

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influenced by local manufacturing, safety certification, supply-chain security and technical service capability.

Competitive Landscape Analysis

The competitive landscape spans lithium-ion cell manufacturers, specialized stationary battery suppliers and integrated energy-storage companies. The enterprise pool provided for this study includes LG Energy Solution, Samsung SDI, Tesla, Panasonic, GS Yuasa Battery, EnerSys, Toshiba, BYD, Contemporary Amperex Technology (CATL), EVE Energy and Sunwoda Electronics. Their positioning differs significantly: Samsung SDI, LG Energy Solution, Panasonic Energy, Toshiba, EVE Energy and Sunwoda are increasingly focused on lithium-ion backup and high-rate data-center applications; EnerSys and GS Yuasa maintain strong positions in traditional and advanced lead-acid UPS batteries while expanding newer storage technologies; Tesla and CATL are particularly relevant to the BESS side of data-center power infrastructure; BYD also provides lithium battery and energy-storage solutions applicable to data-center environments. Based on the enhanced global supplier pool, Saft, C&D Technologies and Exide Technologies are additional established data-center battery suppliers. Competition is shifting toward high-rate discharge capability, power density, thermal safety, lifecycle performance, modularity, BMS intelligence and compatibility with emerging UPS, BBU and HVDC architectures rather than battery cell cost alone.

Report Scope

This report is a detailed and comprehensive analysis for global Data Center Battery market. Both quantitative and qualitative analyses are presented by manufacturers, by region & country, by Type and by Application. As the market is constantly changing, this report explores the competition, supply and demand trends, as well as key factors that contribute to its changing demands across many markets. Company profiles and product examples of selected competitors, along with market share estimates of some of the selected leaders for the year 2025, are provided.

Key Features:

Global Data Center Battery market size and forecasts, in consumption value ($ Million), sales quantity (MW), and average selling prices (US$/KW), 2021-2032

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Global Data Center Battery market size and forecasts by region and country, in consumption value ($ Million), sales quantity (MW), and average selling prices (US$/KW), 2021-2032

Global Data Center Battery market size and forecasts, by Type and by Application, in consumption value ($ Million), sales quantity (MW), and average selling prices (US$/KW), 2021-2032

Global Data Center Battery market shares of main players, shipments in revenue ($ Million), sales quantity (MW), and ASP (US$/KW), 2021-2026

The Primary Objectives in This Report Are:

To determine the size of the total market opportunity of global and key countries

To assess the growth potential for Data Center Battery

To forecast future growth in each product and end-use market

To assess competitive factors affecting the marketplace

This report profiles key players in the global Data Center Battery market based on the following parameters - company overview, sales quantity, revenue, price, gross margin, product portfolio, geographical presence, and key developments. Key companies covered as a part of this study include LG Energy Solution, Samsung SDI, Tesla, Panasonic, GS Yuasa Battery, EnerSys, Toshiba, BYD, Contemporary Amperex Technology, EVE ENERGY, etc.

This report also provides key insights about market drivers, restraints, opportunities, new product launches or approvals.

Data Center Battery market is split by Type and by Application. For the period 2021-2032, the growth among segments provides accurate calculations and forecasts for consumption value by Type, and by Application in terms of volume and value. This analysis can help you expand your business by targeting qualified niche markets.

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Market Segmentation

Market segment by Type

Uninterruptible Power Supply (UPS)

Battery Energy Storage System (BESS)

Market segment by Battery Type

Lithium ion Battery

Advanced Lead Acid Battery

Others

Market segment by Application

Enterprise Data Centers

Cloud & Hyperscale Data Centers

Edge Data Centers

Ot'hers

Major players covered

LG Energy Solution

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Panasonic

GS Yuasa Battery

EnerSys

Toshiba

BYD

Contemporary Amperex Technology

EVE ENERGY

Sunwoda Electronics

Market segment by region, regional analysis covers

North America (United States, Canada, and Mexico)

Europe (Germany, France, United Kingdom, Russia, Italy, and Rest of Europe)

Asia-Pacific (China, Japan, Korea, India, Southeast Asia, and Australia)

South America (Brazil, Argentina, Colombia, and Rest of South America)

Middle East & Africa (Saudi Arabia, UAE, Egypt, South Africa, and Rest of Middle East & Africa)

Chapter Outline

Chapter 1, to describe Data Center Battery product scope, market overview, market estimation caveats and base year.
Chapter 2, to profile the top manufacturers of Data Center Battery, with price, sales quantity, revenue, and global market share of Data Center Battery from 2021 to 2026.

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Chapter 3, the Data Center Battery competitive situation, sales quantity, revenue, and global market share of top manufacturers are analyzed emphatically by landscape contrast.
Chapter 4, the Data Center Battery breakdown data are shown at the regional level, to show the sales quantity, consumption value, and growth by regions, from 2021 to 2032.
Chapter 5 and 6, to segment the sales by Type and by Application, with sales market share and growth rate by Type, by Application, from 2021 to 2032.
Chapter 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, to break the sales data at the country level, with sales quantity, consumption value, and market share for key countries in the world, from 2021 to 2026.and Data Center Battery market forecast, by regions, by Type, and by Application, with sales and revenue, from 2027 to 2032.
Chapter 12, market dynamics, drivers, restraints, trends, and Porters Five Forces analysis.
Chapter 13, the key raw materials and key suppliers, and industry chain of Data Center Battery.
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