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Recreational vehicles (RVs) are designed to be entirely functional without a 120-volt alternating current (AC) shore or generator connection. Usually the only RV accessories that will not run from a 12-volt direct current (DC) source are air conditioners and TVs. For 12-volt source to function properly, the coach battery must be kept recharged. This is achieved by a battery isolator when the engine is running, and by a power converter when the RV is plugged in to shore power. Installing a power converter to the existing 12-volt "house" circuitry of an RV is an easy and rewarding project. Confirm that shore power to the RV has been disconnected. Do not rely on throwing switches or removing circuit breakers; remove the umbilical cord from its outlet. If you have a generator, verify it is switched off. Use a wrench to disconnect the coach battery's ground cable. Fix the power converter firmly in place at a location where the heat it produces will be readily dissipated. Some units have an inbuilt cooling fan, and the location must allow for its unobstructed function. Most units have integral brackets or flared panels protruding from the sides with holes in them for attachment. Use screws appropriate to the substrate where the power converter will be attached. Consult the manufacturer's literature concerning electrical connection and follow those instructions. A typical power converter will have a terminal for a 110-volt hot wire from the shore power source, usually black or blue; a terminal for a 110-volt negative wire from the shore power source, usually white; a terminal for a 12-volt hot wire to the coach battery, usually red or black, and a terminal for a 12-volt negative wire to ground, also usually white. Restore the negative connection to the coach battery. Plug in the RV's umbilical cord to its shore power source. Use a voltage meter to test the power converter's output across the DC hot and ground wire terminals. The power converter should produce a smooth current supply of just under 14 volts. rv image by Greg Pickens from Fotolia.com A recreational vehicle, or RV, uses a power converter to produce 12 volt direct current, or DC, from 120 volt alternating current, or AC. This 12-volt DC electricity is used in two ways. First, it directly powers 12 volt equipment directly from shore power or a generator, so the coach battery is not depleted. Second, it has an in-built battery charger that charges the coach battery from the AC mains. The chassis battery is not charged by the power converter, because it does not share wiring with that part of the 12-volt system. An RV power converter is a vital component in the vehicle's system, and wiring one is not a complex project. Disconnected your RV from shore power and/or switch off your generator. Loosen the clamp holding the ground cable to the coach battery and remove the cable. A power converter typically has four terminals. Consult the instructions provided with the device, and wire it accordingly. The four terminals will be printed or embossed with their function, and the usual lay-out of color-coded wires to terminals is to connect the coach battery feed terminal to a red or black wire; connect the coach battery negative terminal to a white wire; connect the shore power hot terminal to a blue or black wire; connect the shore power neutral terminal to a white wire. Trace those wires of identical colors to find out which serves each purpose. Typically the white wire to 120-volt shore power neutral will be of a larger gauge than the white wire to 12-volt ground. Reconnect the negative pole of the coach battery to its cable. Reconnect the shore power umbilical cord to its outlet. Test the power converter output using a voltage meter. Bridge its probes or alligator clips across the 12-volt DC terminals and check that the reading is approaching 14 volts. The modular multilevel converter (MMC) has become the most attractive multilevel converter topology for medium/high-power applications, specifically for voltage-sourced converter high-voltage direct current (VSC-HVDC) transmission systems. In comparison with other multilevel converter topologies, the salient features of the MMC include:1) Modularity and scalability to meet any voltage level requirements.2) High efficiency, which is of significant importance for high-power applications.3) Superior harmonic performance, specifically in high-voltage applications where a large number of identical submodules (SMs) with low-voltage ratings are stacked up, thereby the size of passive filters can be reduced, and4) Absence of dc-link capacitors. Over the past few years, there has been a significant effort towards addressing the technical challenges associated with the operation and control of the MMC as well as broadening its applications.The main intention of this MOOC is to introduce the MMC topology and its operational and control challenges along with the most recent solutions to address those challenges.Institution: GTXSubject: EngineeringLevel: AdvancedPrerequisites: Semiconductor devices, circuits, basics of power electronics and control theoryLanguage: EnglishVideo Transcript: English The basics of operation and modulation techniques of various DC-AC voltage-sourced converters (VSCs), e.g., the conventional two-level converter and various multi-level VSCs How to develop closed-loop control strategies for proper operation of various grid-connected VSCs under both steady-state and transient operating conditions Ways to recognize the salient features of the Modular Multilevel Converter (MMC) as compared with other multilevel VSCs The operational/control challenges associated with the MMC Module 1: Basics of Inverters Principles of operation of single-phase and three-phase DC-AC inverters, Space phasors and alpha-beta reference frame, Space vector modulation for three-phase inverters, Current control mode of inverters Module 2: Modeling and Control of Grid-Connected Inverters Modeling of three-phase grid-connected inverters, Closed-loop control of three-phase inverters Module 3: Multilevel Converters Basics of multilevel converters, Various multilevel converter topologies Module 4: Modular Multilevel Converters Basics of cascaded half-bridge and full-bridge modules, Control aspects of the modular multilevel converter, Circulating current control Module 5: Control of Grid-Connected Modular Multilevel Converters Control of grid-connected modular multilevel converter, Control of the MMC for High-Voltage DC (HVDC) transmission Researchers at the Georgia Tech Research Institute, led by Richard Boyd, have demonstrated that off-the-shelf GPUs (the same that power the video card in your PC) are better at cracking passwords than had previously been thought, according to a BBC report. The nature of GPUs require that they be able to process huge volumes of data in parallel. This technology is most commonly used to render high-definition 3d graphics for games, but has other, scarier implications. Most GPU manufacturers have opened their hardware platforms to allow non-rendering applications to be written to run on the increasingly powerful cores, and one of the less-than-legal applications most suited to this type of technology is brute-force password cracking. Brute-force cracking requires testing every possible combination of characters that may make up a password, rather than checking a list of possible words in what's known as a "dictionary attack". Modern GPUs are powerful enough that Boyd calls even a seven-character password "hopelessly inadequate" against the potential of a GPU, or multiple GPUs running in parallel. Of course, adding more characters to a password will make it exponentially more complex and difficult to crack via brute-force. Boyd suggests at least twelve characters (mixing numbers, letters, and symbols) to keep your data safe.. for now. There are several excellent open source solutions to help generate and store secure passwords. My personal favorite is KeePass, which is available free on several platforms (including Windows, MacOS, Android as KeePassDroid, and iOS as MyKeePass). KeePass will help generate random, secure passwords and store them in an encrypted database. [BBC News via Engadget] Follow GeekTech on Twitter or Facebook, or subscribe to our RSS feed. Note: When you purchase something after clicking links in our articles, we may earn a small commission. Read our affiliate link policy for more details. (Pocket-lint) - Adobe may have developed the PDF (Portable Document Format) and made it the perfect format for sharing documents, largely due to the free Acrobat Reader, but Adobe isn't the only company that makes PDF editing software. 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