

Can I plug in the power supply if the battery is not used up

What happens if a battery runs off a power supply?

If the device is running off battery, the output voltage of the battery will be increased by circuitry to run the device at the required level, however the voltage of the batteries themselves decreases as they lose power (and this is how the amount of charge left is calculated) When you have a power supply, it needs to provide the correct voltage.

What happens if a battery adapter is plugged in?

I found out that when battery is in and then the adapter is plugged, the adapter shuts off (output voltage gradually drops to 0), and the only way to restart it is to unplug it from AC power and plug it in again. Personally I wouldn't risk it. If, as you say, the power cord is short there's a good chance it'll come out during the operation anyway.

Does plugged in AC adapter harm battery?

Hi rooney10057, Welcome to the Community, The power supply to the battery is automatically cut off once the battery is 100% charged. So even you keep the AC adapter plugged in it does not harm your battery. However to save power it's better to unplug and continue to use the system with battery once battery is fully charged.

Can a battery be charged with a charger plugged in?

In general, having the charger plugged in and the battery too (if it is removable), the battery will constantly be "charged" in the "constant voltage" mode to fight self-discharge. Many manufacturers do not hard-cut the battery when the charger is connected, so the charging voltage is always applied.

Should you unplug a laptop battery when fully charged?

However, you should NOT unplug the battery when fully charged. Every time you unplug the power and use it on battery, you degrade the battery; they are only good for a finite number of charges. In addition, if you use it on battery at your desk, and then need to go portable, you might not have much use time left.

Should you unplug a lithium ion battery?

Some of this is true for ALL Lithium-ion batteries. However, you should NOT unplug the battery when fully charged. Every time you unplug the power and use it on battery, you degrade the battery; they are only good for a finite number of charges.

I also tried not to charge or discharge the battery completely. If possible, I tried to charge the battery while the laptop was turned off (or used the docking station's extra power to charge it). Doing so, I did not have to change the battery after 2 years - like most of my colleagues with the same machines were forced to.

Then, plug in the power cord but NOT the battery. Turn on and off the computer (properly) and then replace

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the battery and charge it up. If this doesn't help, you might have a defective battery. However, in normal circumstances, you should be able to remove the battery/charger as long as one or the other is present (a computer only needs one ...

A lithium-based battery can not be overcharged even if it is left plugged in at all times because as soon as it is fully charged (100%), the internal circuit prevents further charging until the ...

As a general rule, if you are connected to an external power source, it is not necessary to have a battery. This is true as long as the converter is connected and working correctly. However, you will be without a backup power supply in case of a power outage. To put it simply, if you have shore power, you won't need to use your battery power ...

Do I destroy the battery if I use my laptop with a full battery while it is plugged in, or is the electricity not coming through the battery, and is it being used directly from the wall? Laptops with Lithium-ion batteries have an extra circuit that cuts off ...

The answer is: YES and NO, it depends on the situation. Having a battery fully charged and the laptop plugged in is not harmful, because as soon as the charge level reaches 100% the battery stops receiving charging energy and this ...

It's not OK, but then it's not not-OK either. The battery on a laptop serves two purposes: 1) Power the laptop when you can't or won't plug the power cord in; and 2) Act as a buffer between the main power source (the wall socket, then the charger) and the motherboard, to deliver a steady power in terms of both voltage and intensity, so that the electronic ...

My battery won't charge much anymore, if at all, (it's now at 2%) and I have been running on plug in power for months now. But lately I have been getting messages that my battery is very low and I should plug in (when I am already plugged in). And now I am having trouble powering up the computer. It will start the sequence and then shut down ...

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The battery pack is in-built and can't be taken out. To my understanding, having the ac adapter plugged in when the battery is at 100% quickly shortens the battery shelf life. Since I can't remove the battery, is there a way to have the ...

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Until heating isn't a factor, you do not need to remove the battery when the device is plugged in or worry about the battery overcharging. Every company has its recommendation on whether or...

While the PC is shut down but plugged in the power supply is actually still powering the BIOS chip instead of the battery, so unplugging the PC starts draining this battery. You shouldn't worry much about this, the battery has a pretty long life (years) and it is replacable, and resetting the BIOS is simple. So just FYI.

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The docking station is able to provide up to 100W of power, whereas my laptop can draw up to 130W of power. I have two problems with this configuration: First, I have read that receiving power from a lesser-than-designed source can slow your computer's processing down.

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