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The foreseeable depletion of fossil fuel reserves and the need for reduction of CO2 emissions are now driving the efforts to extend the success of LIBs from small electronic devices to

### `std::promise`

The promise is the "push" end of the promise-future communication channel: the operation that stores a value in the shared state synchronizes-with (as defined in `std::memory_order`)



### `std::future`

The class template `std::future` provides a mechanism to access the result of asynchronous operations: An asynchronous operation (created via `std::async`, `std::packaged_task`,

### `std::future::future`

2) Move constructor. Constructs a `std::future` with the shared state of other using move semantics. After construction, `other.valid() == false`.



[Mockito is currently self-attaching to enable the inline-mock-maker](#)

I get this warning while testing in Spring Boot: Mockito is currently self-attaching to enable the inline-mock-maker. This will no longer work in future releases of the JDK. Please add

**std::future::get**

The get member function waits (by calling wait ()) until the shared state is ready, then retrieves the value stored in the shared state (if any). Right after calling this function, valid () is false.

**The Future of Energy Storage**

To enable economical long-duration energy storage (> 12 hours), the DOE should support research, development, and demonstration to advance alternative electrochemical storage

[Advancing energy storage: The future trajectory of lithium-ion battery](#)

Advancing energy storage, altering transportation, and strengthening grid infrastructure requires the development of affordable and readily manufacturable electrochemical storage

**Standard library header (C++11)**

```
future (const future &) = delete; ~future ();
future & operator =(const future &) = delete;
future & operator =(future &&) noexcept;
shared_future share () noexcept; // retrieving the value
```

**std::future::valid**

Checks if the future refers to a shared state. This is the case only for futures that were not default-constructed or moved from (i.e. returned by std::promise::get\_future ()),

**Recent Advances in Electrochemical Energy Storage:**



From ancient methods to modern advancements, research has focused on improving energy storage devices. Challenges remain, including

[What is \\_\\_future\\_\\_ in Python used for and how/when to use it, and](#)

A future statement is a directive to the compiler that a particular module should be compiled using syntax or semantics that will be available in a specified future release of Python. The



#### **Nanotechnology for electrochemical energy storage**

We are confident that - and excited to see how - nanotechnology-enabled approaches will continue to stimulate research activities for improving electrochemical energy storage devices.

[Current State and Future Prospects for Electrochemical Energy](#)

Abstract: Electrochemical energy storage and conversion systems such as electrochemical capacitors, batteries and fuel cells are considered as the most important technologies proposing environmentally



#### **Energy storage: The future enabled by nanomaterials**

We discuss successful strategies and outline a roadmap for the exploitation of nanomaterials for enabling future energy storage applications,

[Electrochemical Energy Conversion and Storage Strategies](#)

In this contribution, recent trends and strategies on EECS technologies regarding devices and

materials have been reviewed.



[\(PDF\) A Comprehensive Review of Electrochemical Energy Storage](#)

The review begins by elucidating the fundamental principles governing electrochemical energy storage, followed by a systematic analysis of the various energy storage technologies.

### **std::future::wait\_until**

wait\_until waits for a result to become available. It blocks until specified timeout\_time has been reached or the result becomes available, whichever comes first. The return value indicates why



### **std::shared\_future**

Unlike std::future, which is only moveable (so only one instance can refer to any particular asynchronous result), std::shared\_future is copyable and multiple shared future objects

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