

# AGM Gel Battery

What is the difference between gel and AGM batteries?

In AGM batteries, the electrolyte is trapped in a sponge-like mat of woven glass fibre separator material; in a GEL battery, the electrolyte is mixed with a silicate additive which immobilizes (changes) the electrolyte into a GEL-like material consistency. GEL and AGM batteries are considered to be of a starved electrolyte design.

What are AGM batteries?

AGM batteries are lead-acid batteries that use a fiberglass mat to absorb the electrolyte. This design allows for a more efficient use of space and provides several advantages: Sealed Design: AGM batteries are sealed, making them less likely to leak acid than traditional lead-acid batteries.

Are AGM batteries spillable?

This electrolyte has the consistency of a thick paste-like material that allows electrons to flow between plates. Gel batteries like AGMs are considered non-spillable and will not leak from the battery if the case is broken. Often, AGM Batteries are mistakenly identified as Gel Cell Batteries, given their non-spillable construction.

Are gel and AGM batteries a starved electrolyte?

GEL and AGM batteries are considered to be of a starved electrolyte design. The "acid-starved" condition of these batteries protects the plates during heavy deep-discharges. The more acid-starved the batteries are, the more protection is given to the active materials.

What is a gel battery?

GEL batteries are quite similar to AGM batteries, but GELs are still considered wet cell batteries. GEL batteries contain a mix of sulfuric acid and fumed silica, which together create a gel-like substance that is immobile. GEL batteries are mostly used for slow-discharge applications in warmer climates - like solar-power, for example.

How long do AGM batteries last?

AGM Batteries typically last around 3 to 5 years with proper care. Gel Batteries can last longer--up to 5 to 7 years--if used correctly. Part 7. Charging characteristics: AGM vs gel

AGMs are versatile batteries that tend to outsell Gel batteries by at least 100 to 1. The main reason for their versatility is that they can release high bursts of amps and hold under load at lower depths of discharge. An AGM's ...

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